

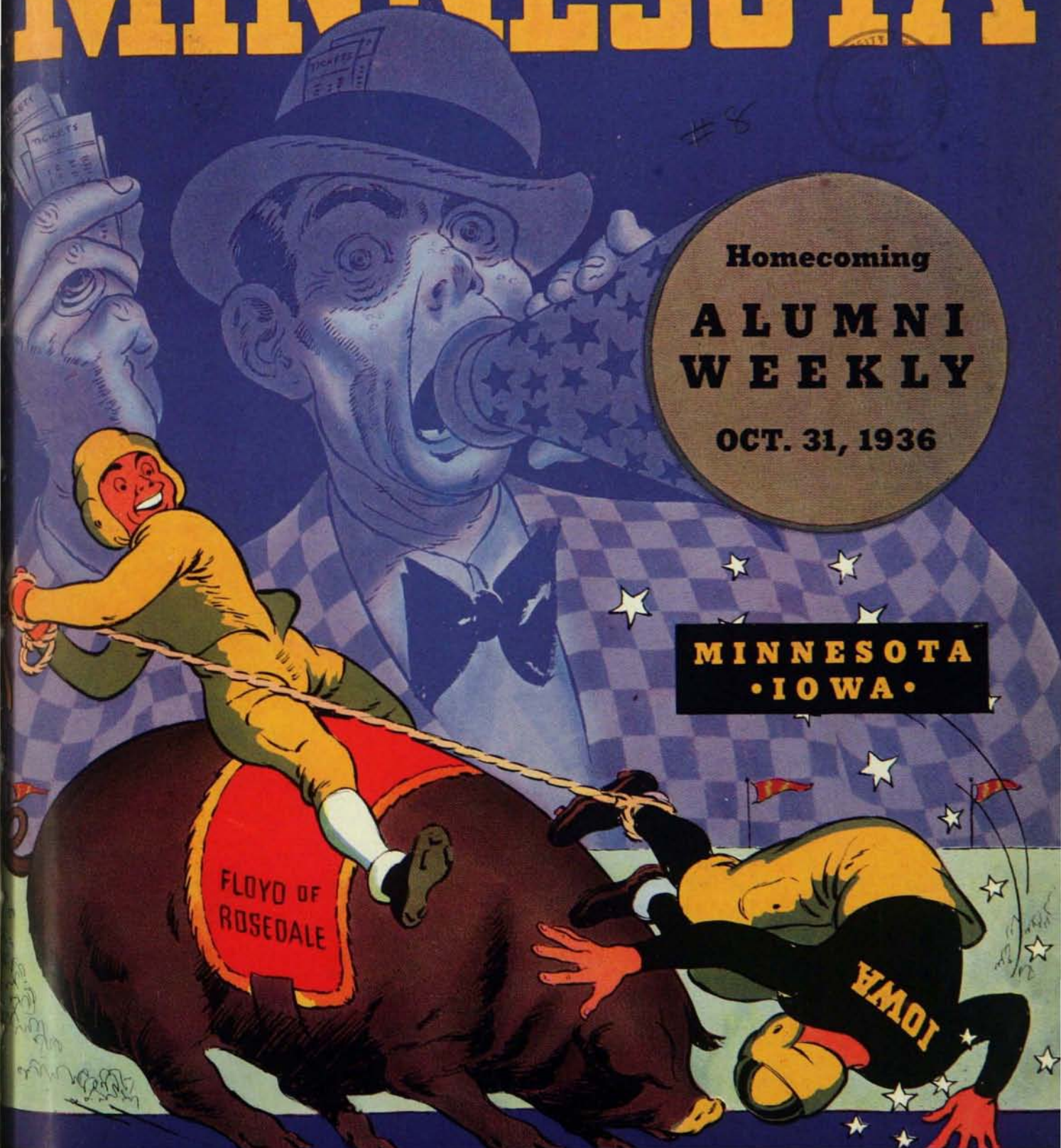
# MINNESOTA

Homecoming

**A L U M N I  
W E E K L Y**

OCT. 31, 1936

**MINNESOTA  
• I O W A •**



# HOG-TIE THE HAWKEYES

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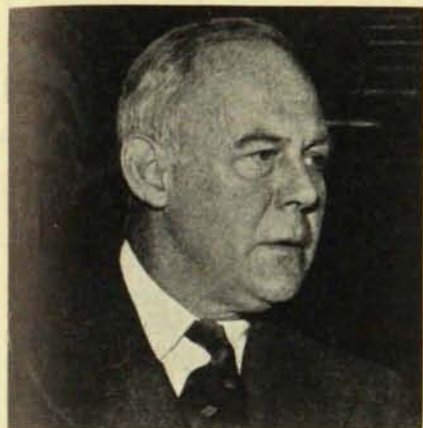
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◆ ◆ ◆

# MINNESOTA FOOTBALL

By GRANTLAND RICE

◆ ◆ ◆

## "The Return of the Norsemen"

●

*Written and Dedicated to Bernie Bierman*

●

By GRANTLAND RICE

I saw the march of Attila when I was but a lad;  
I shared a tent with Caesar when his legions pounded Gaul;  
I crossed the Alps with Hannibal, before he got in bad;  
I'd rather see the Gophers when they start to rush the ball.

I hear the rolling thunder of their sweep along the field;  
I see the crash of bodies as they strike by flank and line;  
I see the ghostly outlines of the Norseman's sword and shield  
As blockers clear the highway where their speedy halfbacks  
shine.

From T. C. U. to Michigan—from Stanford on to Yale,  
From Oregon to Florida—From Tennessee to Maine,  
Beware the thrust and parry when the Viking's on the trail  
Or Bernie Bierman's Gophers start their push along the plain.

I spent a month with Genghis Khan, the terror of his time;  
I saw a Grecian phalanx work in Alexander's day;  
But when it comes to power, speed, and savage, flowing rhyme  
I'd rather see the Gophers march in Bernie Bierman's way.

I cheered when Fuzzy-Wuzzy broke the steel-rimmed British  
square;  
On Lodi's bridge with Bonaparte I saw him head for fame—  
But here's to Bernie Bierman and the crown he ought to wear,  
And here's to Minnesota—and the glory of the game.

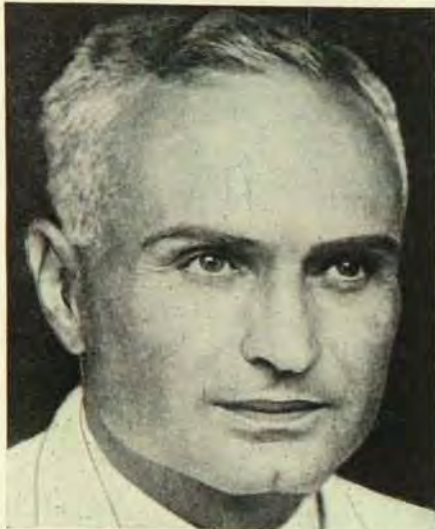
The Minnesota football record in the past three years, including the start of a 1936 campaign, must take a leading part in football history. To have a run of so many games without defeat against such heavy opposition, not only week after week, but year after year, is a remarkable tribute to the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman and his staff, and also to the ability and spirit of his players.

Minnesota material has nearly always been big and rugged, but in the last few years while retaining this physical side, it has also taken on finesse, which has put the Gopher squad into the front rank, with certainly as good a claim for any national championship as anyone else could hope to offer.

The toughest job a coach or team has now is to keep the squad keyed up and ready for one hard Saturday after another. To repeat this performance with so many games is an almost incredible feat in this day and time. The Minnesota teams I have seen have not only been big and fast, rugged and strong, but highly intelligent and full of the finest possible spirit. They have been at their very best when the pressure was the hardest, and this is always the spirit of any continued success.

Whatever happens in 1936 their showing so far certainly entitles them to the best college football record covering the last three years.

# THE MINNESOTA TEAM



**Bernie Bierman**

By MILTON WOODARD  
*Minnesota Daily Sports Editor*

**H**OMECOMING to cheer champions of the nation has been the royal privilege of the Minnesota alumni the last two years, and another regal retinue of Gophers champions will perform for the 1936 Homecomers Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Should the Gophers drop all remaining games on their schedule, they'll still remain champions in the eyes of Minnesota fandom. They stepped to the base of the throne in that 14-7 triumph over Washington at Seattle in September and were coronated in the minds of the home followers in the last two minutes of the Nebraska game when smart, championship football brought Minnesota the winning touchdown.

But besides the reputation and background of the 1934 and 1935 title years the 1936 Gophers have a great football team. True, it has its weak positions, but they are due to inexperience rather than lack of football prowess. The potentialities are there in full, and Saturday may bring forth just as great a Minnesota eleven as those which glorified the 1934 and 1935 homecomings.

From the great team of 1934 Coach Bierman will have Co-Captains Ed Widseth and Julie Alfonse, Bud Wilkinson and Whitman Rork to carry in a starting capacity against Iowa Saturday. Also, there will be the sophomore stars of the 1935 Gopher champions ready for starting assignments Saturday—Ray King, Bud Svendsen and Bill Matheny.

Three sophomore guards, Horace Bell, Francis Tweddell and Charles Schultz, are in line to open their first Minnesota homecoming game Saturday, but Bierman will have a benchful of inexperienced but capable first-year men to shock-troop the Hawkeyes if necessary.

The veteran ends and tackles of the 1936 Minnesota machine furnish a stabilizing balance for the inexperience at guards and center. Ends King and Reed are building up to an all-conference recognition for their 1937 senior year, and the prowess of Widseth at tackle is already Minnesota legend. Midler, a junior, has been

a standout throughout the season at the other tackle.

The famed blocking ability that is Minnesota's results to no small degree from the guards, and here the Gophers continue to get the same type of tackle-cutting as they did in 1934 and 1935. Svendsen at center has overcome the inexperienced handicap to rate as an important cog in the Gopher attack, especially on pass defense.

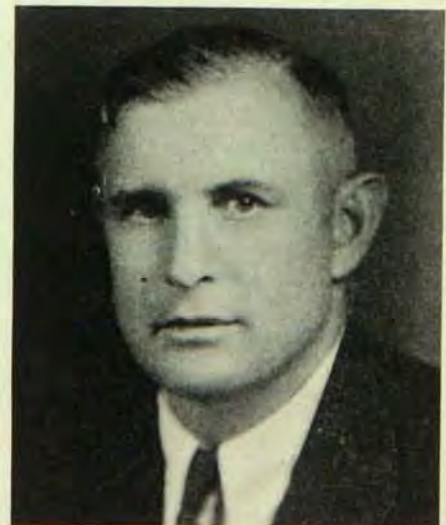
A backfield lacking the power of the 1934 and 1935 units, but regarded as more versatile, is ready to outmatch the touchdown runs of Iowa's Ozze Simmons. Andy Uram is the offensive spark of the attack, with Co-Captain Julie Alfonse and Quarterback Bud Wilkinson collaborating to hold Gopher backfield blocking to its usual high standard. Coach Bierman has several full-backs groomed for starting assignments, but to date Vic Spadaccini has had the inside track in the race for regular recognition.

Substitutes back the regular lineup in goodly numbers, all in all giving the Gophers strong reserve power and grand material for future Minnesota football supremacy. And their present potentialities may stand the Gophers in good stead against the victory-seeking Hawkeyes Saturday. Those who have seen Iowa's power and Simmon's running ability this year, including Athletic Director and Gophers Scout Frank McCormick, have predicted another stirring battle before the huge Homecoming crowd Saturday.

### A Message from Our Coach

Iowa-Minnesota football relations extend back a great number of years. It has been a very pleasant relationship, and we are happy to have Iowa as our Homecoming opponent. There will be added interest in the game this year for it begins the playing for the trophy, a replica of that famous hog "Floyd of Rosedale". Results cannot be predicted but I know that this game will be another of those hard fought, sportsmanlike games, such as the past games with Iowa.

B. W. Bierman



**Frank McCormick**

# THE 1936 IOWA TEAM

By BOB HOGAN

Sports Editor of *The Daily Iowan*

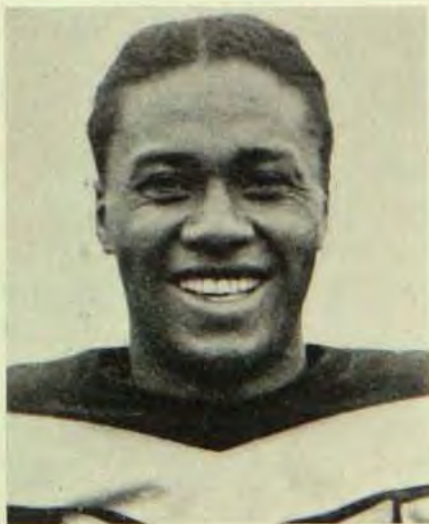
**T**ODAY, November 7, 1936, Coach Ossie Solem and his fighting Hawkeye eleven will invade Northrop Memorial stadium, stronghold of the mythical national champions and co-holders with Ohio State, of the Big Ten championship honors, intent upon continuing this year, the task of dethroning the conference leaders which was nearly accomplished in the Hawkeye Homecoming game last November 9.

Minnesota's opposition on the field of battle in this Homecoming carnival will feature a team that is trying hard to fill the gap caused by the culmination of the collegiate career of Dick Crayne, one of the most dependable backs ever turned out of the Hawk institution. It was Crayne's kicking that turned back the mighty men from the north time and again in the Homecoming battle of 1935.

Also the Minnesota line will not have to reckon with the smashing line play of husky Rudy Leytze, Bill Secl, and battling Jim Kelly, all bulwarks in the Iowa forward wall last year. Nor will Paul Akin or Dwight Hoover, aces of the Iowa blocking staff be back.

But Ozzie Simmons, one of the trickiest and most elusive open field runners in the nation today, will be in there heading the Iowa charge on the Gopher stronghold. Teaming with Simmons will be a variety of fast back-field men in Dick Bowlin and Bush Lamb, alternating first string quarterbacks last season; Johnny Hild who is not unfamiliar to Minnesota fans; Scott Wagler, a hard driving fullback and Emil Klumpar, another veteran, in addition to a group of new men of established ability. Frank Balazs, Al Schenk, Red Olson, Paul Grange, and Jack Eicherly will be ready for battle at the drop of the hat.

The 1936 season is the fifth year of service as head football coach for Ossie Solem, head of the Iowa coaching department. Solem also is athletic director at the Iowa school, a position in which he is beginning his third year.



Ozzie Simmons



Ossie Solem

Solem is 45 years old, was a star tackle and end at the University of Minnesota. His coaching experience exceeds 19 years, including 11 years at Drake.

Solem's teams are always smartly coached, equipped with a good repertoire of plays, and feature a clever shift and pass attack and an active, resourceful line.

Ozzie Edward Simmons, swift and agile senior Negro back, is the University of Iowa's swivelling, whirling, master of gridiron footwork.

He has a quick getaway, fast pick-up and stop-and-go tactics which leave tacklers grasping at thin air. His undulating progress downfield often becomes a series of hairbreadth escapes. Often he seems cornered by tacklers, but he stops deadstill, gives a flirt of his hips and a few mincing steps or a quick flurry of side-slipping hops, and is off full stride in a different direction.

But ball carrying is not the only thing that Ozzie can do. A tough defensive man, Ozzie can also pass and kick. Prior to this year his bullet passes have been rifled through the air with such force that receivers could not hang on to the pigskin. Three months of summer practice and Simmons is able to launch his aerial bombs quickly and accurately and in a manner that enables the fleet Iowa ends to catch the ball at full stride.

### A Message from Ossie Solem

The University of Iowa is again looking forward with pleasure and anticipation to its traditional game with Minnesota. We happen to be neither pessimistic nor optimistic over the outcome of this game.

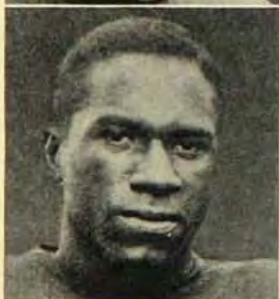
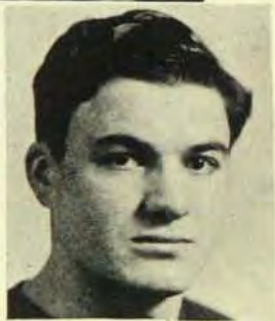
We recognize the fact that Minnesota will again be one of the mighty football elevens of the country and that it will take something in the nature of a super team to defeat them. We are frank to admit that we lay no claims to having a super team.

It is futile to try and draw a comparison as to the relative strength of the two elevens. Our only hope is that we might be able to enter the game feeling that we do have a chance to win but in any event we are certain that the game will be a splendid one, cleanly fought, and that every tradition of this game will be upheld. With it all we simply hope that the best team will come out victorious.

Ossie Solem

# PRESENTING THE GOPHERS

By  
TED  
GALANTER



**Ray King**, end—Rangy yet rugged, he has "what it takes" to make the ideal end. Watch him smash Iowa's interference and catch passes. He has few equals in either task. **Dwight Reed**, end—If there is a fumble loose somewhere today, follow Reed; he'll usually end up on the bottom of the pile with the ball tucked neatly under his arm. **Ray Antil**, end—As steady and dependable as they come. There will be few yards gained around him this afternoon.

**Ed Widseth**, tackle and co-captain—Too much cannot be written about this Gopher leader. He earned All-American rating in 1935, and he is still improving. **Lou Midler**, tackle—Big, fast, and fiery. His hard charging today will probably cause Iowa writers to call him "the fifth man in the Hawkeye backfield."

**Robert Weld**, guard—Weld's polished, smooth play has continued to evoke smiles from his coaches this year. He conceals a wealth of power beneath his stocky frame. **Francis Twedell**, guard—One of the few sophomores with enough finesse to see considerable action during early games. Fast enough to keep pace with the backs on blocking assignments and powerful enough to withstand the assault of the opposition's fullback. **Horace Bell**, guard—Lighter but speedier than other guard candidates.

**Earl Svendsen**, center—He fulfills all the requirements for stellar center play. He passes accurately; he possesses ample speed to handle his defensive duties; and he is strong enough to open holes for the backfield. **Charles Wilkinson**, quarterback—Versatility is his middle name. After starring for two years at guard, Bud was shifted to the all-important signal-calling position where he is concluding his college career in a blaze of glory. **Sam Hunt**, quarterback—an "A" student in the classroom and on the gridiron. Lack of weight prevents his more constant use.

**Julie Alphonse**, right halfback and co-captain—"The best halfback in America who neither kicks nor passes", said Coach Bierman in 1934. And he hasn't changed his mind after watching Julie's sterling defensive play and sure ground-gaining ability this year. Furthermore, the Cumberland Comet has added passing to his repertoire. **Rudy Gmitro**, right halfback—Built like a bullet and nearly as fast. One of the hardest runners to bring down.

**Andy Uram**, left halfback—Here's the boy who bears the brunt of the offensive duties this afternoon. He's a genuine triple-threat as his accurate passes, long-spiral punts, and deceptive runs will prove. **Clarence Thompson**, left halfback—Tuffy is probably the fastest runner on the team. **Bill Matheny**, left halfback—The most improved back on the team and one of the most dangerous. He'll be a thorn in Iowa's side whenever he gets his chance.

**Whitman Rork**, fullback—two years of understudying Beise and Kostka have not gone to waste. Rork brings speed and experience to this key Bierman post. **Victor Spadaecini**, fullback—the pride of the Iron range country. Like so many athletes from that region, he takes on an added luster when the going gets rough.



# THE INVADING HAWKEYES



By  
**DON NATHANSON**

Reading from left to right, top to bottom:

**Bob Lannon, end**—You'll usually see the finest end play in college circles when the pupils of Coach Bert Baston of Minnesota and Coach Eddie Lynch of Iowa get together. This year will be no exception. The Hawkeyes boast of the best squad in many campaigns with Lannon one of the top-notchers. Plenty of height, weight, and drive.

**Scott Wagler, fullback**—Iowa's forgotten man, or in other words Ozzie Simmons' understudy. A powerful runner in his own right. Had enough experience last year to earn a major letter, and today he may see extensive service.

**John Hild, halfback**—A blocking back who knows how to carry the ball. Rugged, dependable, he's the only veteran at this position. If anyone can blast Simmons out in the open today, it is he.

**Dick Bowlin, quarterback**—A smothering driving player who would certainly star if he could avoid the injuries which slowed him down last year. Second only to Ozzie Simmons in ground gaining. The Gopher must not forget him if they expect to stop Solem's tricky offense.

**Corney Walker, tackle**—Completing his third year at this post, Walker can be depended upon to give a steady, hard-fighting exhibition. He and DeHeer are the only returning tackle lettermen, with Walter Olson and Jack Wheaton the best and biggest of the yearling crop.

**Frank Balazes, halfback**—Stepping into Dick Crayne's shoes is a titanic task especially for an untried sophomore, yet this Chicago boy has amazed onlookers with his ability. His possibilities are unlimited. In addition, he is the only real booter among a huge squad of newcomers.



**Floyd DeHeer, tackle**—Remember him? He's the six-foot seven-inch giant who wrecked havoc with the Gophers last year. An All-American performance in his first start as a regular. His sterling play since then has shown that he has retained all of his early promise. Today, with a year's experience under his belt, he should do more than his share of damage.

**Shipley Farroh, guard**—In order to gain a fast lineman who could lead the interference, Coach Solem, has shifted Farroh from fullback to guard. He seems to have answered the problem. He's speedy enough and he knows how to block. A brother to the former Hawkeye star of a few years ago.

**Ted Osmaloski, center**—The "Iron man" of the Iowa eleven. His third year of college competition and a regular from the start. He has played more minutes than any of his team-mates. Sensational on the defense handling the difficult rover assignment in masterful fashion.

**Homer Harris, end**—Both he and Lannon started every game last season, and thus far this year, they are continuing their strong play. Harris is especially adept at snaring passes. Beyond a doubt this position is the most fortified on the Iowa line with six returning lettermen, including Ozzie Simmons' brother Don; Wayne Mason, and Gordon Matson.

**Dick Anderson, guard**—A reformed center who brings still more speed to where it is needed. Lighter than Farroh and other guard candidates, Anderson will aid considerably on the attack. Other returning lettermen are Don Nelson and Eugene Liggett.

Other outstanding backs are as follows: Bush Lamb, quarterback; Jock Elcherly, halfback; Glenn Olson, halfback; Paul Grange, halfback; Wyman Corbett, halfback; and Richard Chambers, fullback.



# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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## A Message From President Coffman

Homecoming has become a gala occasion at most colleges and universities, and it is such an event at Minnesota. While I realize full well that the football game is the chief attraction that lures thousands to the campus on Homecoming Day, I have never felt that it could be the only reason for their coming. Some come because they have been students at the University, some because they are alumni, some because their sons and daughters are students here now; all come because they have a certain pride in the institution. Whatever the motive that induces your return, we welcome you upon this occasion and assure you that we desire as eagerly as ever to make the University of such service to the youth and to the people of the state as to deserve their loyalty and support.

Cordially yours

*L. D. Coffman*

President

# Music at Minnesota

CYRUS NORTHROP AUDITORIUM



AUSTRAL

HOME COMING  
CONCERT  
FLORENCE AUSTRAL  
*Soloist*

EUGENE ORMANDY  
*Guest Conductor*

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Tickets \$3 to \$1

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JAROFF

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Season Tickets Still Available—\$6 or \$4. On sale at 106 Northrop, Dayton's and Field-Schlick's.

# A Tribute Football

by Grand Rice

## PROBABLE MINNESOTA LINE-UP

Reed	Midler	Twedell	Svendson	Weld	Widseth	King
26 LE	70 LT	63 LG	56 C	52 RG	77 RT	49 RE

Uram	Wilkinson	Alfonse
32 LH	62 Q	41 RH

Rork  
76  
FB

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
15	Faust, G.	(Q)	38	*Riley, S.	(G)	58	*Kafka, E.	(G)
16	Storm, B.	(T)	39	Wilke, E.	(C)	59	Lilevjen, C.	(E)
18	Taube, C.	(B)	40	Moore, W.	(B)	60	Belfiori, P.	(B)
19	Hurd, H.	(B)	41	*Alfonse, J.	(B)	61	*Krezowski, D.	(E)
20	*Ring, H.	(B)		(Co-Captain)		62	*Wilkinson, C.	(B)
22	*Hunt, S.	(B)	42	Carlson, R.	(E)	63	Twedell, F.	(G)
23	*Matheny, W.	(B)	43	Gustafson, J.	(B)	65	Johnson, R.	(T)
24	Barle, F.	(G)	44	Wrightson, H.	(B)	66	Schultz, C.	(G)
26	*Reed, D.	(E)	45	Hanson, D.	(G)	67	*Rork, W.	(B)
28	Gould, G.	(B)	46	Smith, G.	(B)	68	LeVoir, M.	(T)
29	*Thompson, C.	(B)	47	Larson, M.	(G)	69	Kulbitski, J.	(C)
30	*Gmitro, R.	(B)	48	*Berryman, B.	(E)	70	*Midler, L.	(T)
31	Close, R.	(G)	49	*King, R.	(E)	72	Buhler, L.	(B)
32	*Uram, A.	(B)	50	Brown, C.	(E)	73	Pederson, W.	(T)
33	*Warner, F.	(E)	51	Kilbourne, W.	(T)	75	Miller, E.	(T)
34	*Antil, R.	(E)	52	*Weld, R.	(G)	76	Rork, A.	(G)
35	Bates, R.	(B)	54	Elmer, D.	(C)	77	*Widseth, E.	(T)
36	Milosevich, M.	(E)	55	*Spadaccini, V.	(B)		(Co-Captain)	
37	*Hanson, S.	(C)	56	*Svendson, E.	(C)	79	Hoel, R.	(T)
			57	Bell, H.	(G)			

(\* ) Indicates letters won

Blocking back interference—  
Fifty thousand adherents—  
Tackle thrusts headlong clashes,  
Two yard buck and dizzy dashes,  
Spiral punts and forward passes,  
Run the end of the line,  
Driving on by and spine,  
Head and shoulders heart and soul,  
Till you fall at the goal.

## PROBABLE IOWA LINE-UP

Lannon	Lindenmeyer	Liggett	Osmaloski	Farroh	DeHeer	H. Harris
21 LE	38 LT	56 LG	55 C	29 RG	41 RT	47 RE

Lamb	Hild	Wagler
49 LHB	42 QB	61 RHB

O. Simmons  
66  
FB

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	*Anderson, R. F.	(C)	32	Newhold, W. B.	(E)	53	Herman, R. W.	(G)
11	Balazs, F. S.	(B)	33	Fuhrmeister, L. M.	(G)	54	Page, W.	(B)
12	*Simmons, D. H.	(E)	34	Matteson, O. Q.	(B)	55	*Osmaloski, T. J.	(C)
14	Klumpar, E. A.	(B)	35	Haag, A. J.	(E)		(Co-Captain)	
15	Faust, G. E.	(C)	36	Wheaton, J. W.	(G)	56	*Liggett, E. J.	(G)
16	Ely, H.	(B)	37	*Jakoubek, F. P.	(E)	57	Harris, M. E.	(T)
17	Chambers, R. C.	(B)	38	Lindenmeyer, F. T.	(T)	58	Grange, P. C.	(B)
18	Olson, W. H.	(T)	39	Ludemann, D.	(T)	59	Miletich, W. S.	(B)
19	Allen, R. H.	(B)	40	Nead, W. V.	(T)	60	*Bowlin, R. H.	(B)
20	Narut, L.	(T)	41	*DeHeer, F. J.	(T)	61	*Wagler, S. F.	(B)
21	*Lannon, R. E.	(E)	42	*Hild, J. J.	(B)	62	Kittredge, W.	(E)
22	*Halton, W.	(B)		(Co-Captain)		63	Wallace, W.	(B)
23	Decker, W. J.	(E)	43	*Mason, W. G.	(E)	64	Miltner, L. E.	(T)
24	Hyland, J. L.	(B)	44	Glaspey, M. L.	(T)	65	Woodruff, E. J.	(G)
25	*Matson, G. B.	(E)	45	*Nelson, D. F.	(G)	66	*Simmons, O. E.	(B)
26	O'Dell, D. M.	(B)	46	Krouch, D.	(B)	67	Mason, U.	(E)
27	*Walker, C. J.	(T)	47	*Harris, H. E.	(E)	68	Martens, R. W.	(E)
28	Gallagher, F. A.	(T)	48	Gaines, J. J.	(T)	69	Acher, C. C.	(E)
29	Farroh, S.	(G)	49	*Lamb, B.	(B)	70	Schenk, A. G.	(B)
30	Brady, C. F.	(C)	50	Eicherly, J. H.	(B)	71	Myers, M. E.	(C)
31	Olson, G. E.	(B)	51	Liddicoat, D.	(T)	72	Dobson, Jr., R. A.	(B)
			52	Oshlo, R. J.	(E)			

(\* ) Indicates letters won

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Peg Barrett



Henry Lykken



Virginia Way



Vivian Witt



Mike Footh



Bob Bruce



Ellis Harris

*Ring-Master:* HUGH GAGE, General Arrangements Chairman, who was associate chairman of the committee last year. Chi Psi's the fraternity which sticks out its chest over the capable way in which Chairman Hugh is handling the 1936 Homecoming celebration. Down the long list of activities of Hugh's college career, we find that he is a member of Silver Spur, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Assistant General Arrangements Chairman of last year's Junior Ball, and also a member of White Dragon.

*Concession Manager:* PEG BARRETT, Tri Delt, who has charge of Alumni Registration, headquarters of which will be located in the Minnesota Union on the campus. This system was inaugurated last year for the first time, and under the direction of Peg, was a more than hoped-for success. Peg is a veteran of three years standing on the committee, and was formerly President of Bib and Tucker, freshman branch of the Women's Self Government Association. Last year, she was an assistant chairman on the Junior Ball Committee.

*Promotional Director:* TED GALANTER, to whose efforts we owe this, our *Homecoming News*, a yearly publication in conjunction with the Alumni Weekly. Ted, a Junior in the Arts College, is Business Manager and Make-up Supervisor, and has been busy all summer getting the magazine laid out, selling advertising, and pegging at the writers to grind out copy.

*Ticket Seller:* HENRY LYKKEN, Phi Delt, whose word is law with the girls who will be selling souvenir Homecoming buttons under his supervision. Henry is also a member of Silver Spur, and in long-gone sophomore days was class president. He worked on Homecoming last year and will be a graduate in engineering this spring.

*Concession Manager:* VIRGINIA WAY, Delta Gamma, whose special province includes Greek House decorations; special events, such as entertainment between halves of the game and various publicity events; and mailing of the *Homecoming News* to alums. Ginny is another worker of two year's experience, who has just returned from her second trip to cosmopolitan Paris.

*Gateman:* MIKE FOOTH, Psi U, who is taking care of campus decorations for the week, the huge bonfire which is an annual event, and the Pep Fest the night before the big game. Mike is a third-year Homecoming man, a Junior in the Business School, and a member of Phoenix, the Junior Class honorary organization.

*Gateman:* BOB BRUCE, Phi Gam, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility for decorating the downtown district, supervising Open House plans in all fraternities and sororities, the parade, which will be broadcast, and the Homecoming Dance in the evening at the Minnesota Union. Phi Gam's chose him as their president for this year, he is Vice-President of Scabbard and Blade.

*Advance Man:* ELLIS HARRIS, who, with the aid of Betty Swenson, has been handling other publicity, and state-wide and local contact with newspapers. Ellis was Sports Editor of the *Minnesota Daily* for the past two years, and is now handling the news-cast over the University Radio Station, WLB. He has chalked up three years' experience on the Homecoming Committee, and three for Freshman Week. Last year he was Sports Editor of the *Gopher*, and this year his duties include representation on the All-University Council.

*Office Manager:* MARY KRIECHBAUM, Delta Gamma, is taking care of the Homecoming Office this year, and acting as private secretary to more than one committee chairman.

*Barber:* VIVIAN WITT, Pi Phi, who worked on the *Homecoming News* last year as Associate Editor, was chairman of the Women's Mixer for the 1936 Freshman Week, is on the staff of the Ski-U-Mah, and belongs to Delta Phi Lambda, honorary creative writing society, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for women in journalism.

Assisting Ginny Way, Bob Bruce, and Mike Footh are George Montgomery, Peggy Wolfe, Fred Gaarde, Elizabeth Donovan, and Maurie McCaffery.



(Left to Right) *Top Row*—Mary Kriechbaum, Alice Van Wagenen, Hugh Wykoff, Jim Lund, Alden Grimes, George Ludcke, Roy Diessner, Betty Swenson. *Middle Row*—Mary Elizabeth Sheldon, Mary Frances Hawes, Maybeth Skogmoe, Morry McCaffrey, Bob Boblett, Janet Hudson, Mary Louise McLaughlin, Ruth Bloomgren. *Bottom Row*—Mike Footh, Fred Gaarde, Vivian Witt, George Montgomery, Hugh Gage, Ted Galanter, Peg Barrett, Bob Bruce, Ellis Harris.

HUGH GAGE

## List of Activities

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 9:30 to 5:30 Registration for Alumni in booths on the campus and in the downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul stores.
- 5:30 Alumni Reception in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union.
- 6:30 Alumni Dinner in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union.
- 6:30 Judging of Homecoming Decorations on houses on the campus.
- 8:30 Minnesota Band starts the torchlight parade from the campus knoll.
- 8:45 Pepfest program on the New Parade at the corner of 4th Street between 16th and 17th Aves. South East.
- 9:00 Pepfest bonfire on the New Parade.
- 9:00 Open House of the following buildings:
- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Library                  | Architecture             |
| Mines School             | Adult Education          |
| Pillsbury Hall (Geology) | Medical Sciences         |
| Pioneer Hall             | Medical                  |
| Shevlin Hall             | Dentistry                |
| Sanford Hall             | Electrical Engineering   |
| Nurses Home              | Experimental Engineering |
| Chemistry                | New Athletic Building    |
- Northrop Memorial Auditorium
- 9:30 The Homecoming Dance, University of Minnesota Band, at the Armory.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 9:30 to 1:30 Registration for Alumni at the Union, and in booths on the campus.
- 10:30 Official Homecoming Parade on the campus and through the loop on Nicollet Ave. from Washington to 11th St. (Classes excused.)
- 12:00 to 1:00 Alumni Informal Luncheons to be held in the Minnesota Union Cafeteria and in various fraternity and sorority houses.
- 1:40 Opening ceremonies in the Stadium.
- 2:00 Iowa-Minnesota game in the Memorial Stadium.
- 4:30 Informal reception for alumni and visitors in the Lounge Room of the Minnesota Union.
- 4:30 Dancing for Alumni, Visitors and Students in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union. Furnished free by the Union Board of Governors.
- 5:00 Open House in sororities and fraternities.
- 8:30 Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert in Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
- 9:00 University of Minnesota Union Dance in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

# Poise Marks Gopher Play

By BILL GIBSON '27

**M**INNESOTA football fans do a lot of worrying about the chances of the Golden Gophers in nearly every game on the schedule. And while all of this stands as a testimonial to the uselessness of worry it may also be one of the reasons for the sensational success of the Minnesota teams on the gridiron. The players probably feel that the folks on the sidelines do enough fuming and fretting for one state and so they keep their minds strictly on the work assigned to them . . . the job of winning football games.

Take the case of the game with Purdue which brought the Golden Gophers their twenty-first straight victory and their twenty-eighth consecutive game without defeat. In the first quarter the sturdy Boilermakers unloosed one of the most dangerous offenses that a Minnesota team has faced during the past three years and the Purdue athletes indicated in their play that they might be capable of stopping the Gopher attack. Immediately the Gopher partisans began to worry about this state of affairs.

This of course left the Gophers free to study the situation and to take advantage of any scoring opportunities that might come up. Midway in the period the alert Chuck Wilkinson intercepted a pass on the Minnesota 30-yard line and ran the ball back to the Purdue 41-yard mark. Alfonse made five yards. Uram broke away behind effective blocking to place the ball on the Purdue 25-yard line. Fullback Rork blasted through to the 14-yard line following a five-yard penalty against Purdue for offside. One the first play from this point, Uram smashed through the opponent's right tackle and then lateralled to Alfonse who crossed the goal line for the first touchdown of the afternoon. The kick after touchdown was wide and the score stood at 6 to 0 in favor of the Gophers.

The Boilermakers threatened continuously throughout the greater part of the second quarter but their great backs, Cecil Isbell and Drake, were stopped short of the goal line and their passes fell into the arms of Minnesotans. During the first half, Purdue made eight first downs to three for the Gophers and gained a total of 185 yards to 93 for Minnesota.

Uram received the kickoff at the opening of the third quarter and carried the ball to the Minnesota 34-yard line. Spadaccini plunged through the line for a 16-yard gain. Uram's forward pass to King was lateralled to Antil who was downed on the Purdue 37-yard line. Spad-



Rork Plunges Across Purdue Goal Line

accini again plunged through tackle and lateralled to Uram who hiked across for the touchdown.

From this point on the Boilermakers were unable to stop the Minnesota attack although Bierman sent nearly all available reserves into the game and used a total of 41 players. During the second half the Gophers picked up 250 yards from scrimmage and scored 27 points to make the final score 33 to 0.

The flashy Purdue backs struck back and carried the ball into Gopher territory but Uram halted the march by intercepting a pass on his own 20-yard line. He eluded tacklers to run the ball back 50 yards to the Purdue 30-yard line. Uram broke away on a 20-yard run to the 10-yard mark after taking a lateral from Rudy Gmitro. Rork plunged to the 3-yard line on the next play and then over for the touchdown.

Bill Matheny, 160-pound speed back, broke through tackle and ran 37 yards for the fourth touchdown of the day. Earl Svendsen, brilliant Gopher center, intercepted a pass on the Purdue 40-yard line and ran it back to the 15-yard mark to pave the way for the final tally. Ring lateralled to Matheny who was stopped on the 4-yard line. Buhler scored.

## INDIVIDUAL GAINS FROM RUSHING

Uram 58 in 7; Alfonse 50 in 6; Spadaccini 17 in 2; Matheny 41 in 2; Gmitro 40 in 3; Rork 19 in 6; Moore 18 in 5; Buhler 34 in 3; Thompson 2 in 1; Faust 7 in 2; Bates 8 in 2; Wrightson 14 in 2; Isbell 80 in 7; Drake 85 in 11; Stalcup 16 in 4; Medley 7 in 2; Cody Isbell 4 in 1; Ippolito 2 in 1; Purvis 7 in 3.

Minnesota		Purdue
Reed	LE	Don Powell
Widseth (c)	LT	Schreyer
Weld	LG	Burmeister
Svendsen	C	Bell (c)
Twedell	RG	Graves
Midler	RT	Woltman
King	RE	Vergane
Wilkinson	QB	Cody Isbell
Uram	LH	Stalcup
Alfonse	RH	Drake
Spadaccini	FB	Cecil Isbell

Minnesota Substitutions—Ends: Antil, Krezowski, Berryman, Carlson, Warner. Tackles: Johnson, Kilbourne, LeVoi, Hoel. Guards: Schultz, Bell, Allen Rork, Kafka, Barle, D. Hanson, Riley. Centers: S. Hanson, Elmer, Kulbitski. Quarterbacks: Hunt, Ring. Halfbacks: Gmitro, Matheny, Moore, Thompson, Bates, Wrightson. Fullbacks: Rork, Buhler, Faust.

Purdue—Ends: Spehn, Botney. Tackles: Fitzgerald, Mihal. Guards: Knorr, Grant. Center: Humphrey. Quarterback: Gift. Halfbacks: Medley, Purvis, Selby. Fullback: Illolito.



Photos by H. Goldstein  
Matheny Scores on 37-Yard Run

# HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

Homecoming Chairman  
Hugh Gage

**Alumni Contact**

Peg Barrett  
Mary Frances Hawes  
Maybeth Skogmoe

**Publicity**

Ellis Harris  
Phyllis Goldie, Librarian  
Betty Swenson, Radio

**Campus Decorations**

Lowell Campbell

**Office**

Mary Kriechbaum

**Button Sales**

Henry Lykken

**Dance**

Kenneth Wieman

**Open House**

Janet Hudson

**Executive Committee**

Elizabeth Donovan  
Fred Gaarde  
Morry McCaffrey  
George Montgomery  
Peggy Wolfe

**Downtown Decorations**

Mary Louise McLaughlin  
Mary Elizabeth Sheldon

**Parade**

Pete Lohman

**Homecoming News**

Ted Galanter  
Vivian Witt  
George Ludcke

**Pep-Fest**

Hugh Wikoff  
Anne Schoffman

**House Decorations**

Ruth Bloomgren  
Alden Grimes

**Program**

Bob Bruce  
Mike Footh  
Virginia Way

**Bonfire**

Bob Boblett  
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**Mailing**

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## ALUMNI NOTES

On Alumni Day each June members of the five-year classes hold reunions on the campus. Next June the reunion groups will be the classes of 1877, 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927 and 1932. Each year a committee from the twenty-five year class is in charge of the arrangements for the general Alumni Day program. This past June it was the class of 1911 and the committee was headed by Ben W. Palmer, Minneapolis attorney. So enjoyable was the meeting of the class in June that another dinner will be held by the members on Friday evening, November 6.

On this page are pictures of members of the class of 1911. On the left, reading down: Dr. Paul Hagen, Crookston; Rebecca Anne Campbell, of Lisbon, N. D.; Paul Vander Eike, Bakersfield, Calif.; Henry S. Greene, Denver, Colo.; Charles L. DeRue, Marshall, Minn.; Professor Arthur Burkhard, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. On the right, reading down, Robert M. Gaylord, Rockford, Ill.; Dr. R. C. Webb, Minneapolis; Frank P. Goodman, Lake Alfred, Fla.; Dr. T. W. Maves, Cleveland, Ohio; Paul E. Klopsteg, Evanston, Ill., and W. P. Cottingham, Gary, Ind.

Everett Van Duzee '26M, "M" man, and his wife (Ada Hill) and two sons, Everett, 6, and William, 4, of Orange, Tex., are in Minneapolis to attend the Homecoming game. Mr. Van Duzee, who has not returned to Minneapolis for ten years, will attend the tenth reunion of his fraternity, Sigma Chi. Superintendent of Shell Oil fields in several southern states, Mr. Van Duzee has done mining engineering chiefly in Louisiana since graduation.

One of the highlight events of the Homecoming weekend on the campus for returning alumni will be the Annual Alumni Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union at six o'clock, Friday, November 6. Among the speakers will be the two coaches, Bernie Bierman '16, and Ossie Solem '14. The program will also include various entertainment features. Howard Laramy '23, noted baritone of New York, will sing. The cost per plate will be one dollar. Reservations may be made now and your ticket will be awaiting you at a desk in the lobby of the Union on the evening of the dinner.

This issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly has been edited by members of the 1936 Student Homecoming committee and copies are being sent to a large list of graduates who are not regular subscribers. Nearly 9,000 alumni receive this magazine every week and keep in touch with University affairs and with friends of campus days through this medium. The subscription price is three dollars a year. The alumni organizations of only five other American universities support weekly magazines.



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# "THE PIGSKIN PARADE"

By VIVIAN WITT

## Football Forms

Old theories, like the one about All-Americans spending the rest of their lives selling stocks and bonds after they graduate, is all a product of that reputable institution, the silver screen of this, our great America.

Take for example, Glenn Seidel, last year's football captain and quarterback. He is now Tulane's pride and joy as back-field coach, and the southern school owes its hefty line defense to none less than Bill Bevan, head-gearless All-American guard.

Blonde Pug Lund, with his recently acquired wife, is keeping St. Paul well supplied with Fords, while Frank (Butch) Larson—long rangy 1934 end—is coaching young, aspiring athletes their ABC's up in Central High, Duluth. Any list of 1934 players would be incomplete without Stan Kostka, who is giving the local gals a thrill up in Chisholm High School.

Roy Oen, '33 captain, has drifted over to Ohio, to assistant coach the young huskies at Oberlin College. His All-American honors "centered" in the line.

Hibbing's splendid school boasts the equally splendid coaching of Wally Haas, 1932 captain. Yes, Wally Haas what it takes allright, allright.

Going down the line to 1931, we find Clarence Munn, football hero during my high school days, head coaching at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Six years ago, in 1930, Win Brockmeyer was leading the Golden Gophers to national championships. Now he is doing the same for "Faribaultian" high schoolers.

Once having seen him, who could ever forget the inimitable Bronko Nagurski, charging through the line like a two-ton Murphy truck. He's kept right on charging, with the Chicago Bears, as a pro player. In his spare time, he wrestles the outstanding greats of the country.

Not only does George Gibson head the coaching staff at Carleton College, but he also uses up the old gray matter in the Geology Department. Maybe that's why his granite line holds like the Rock of Gibraltar.

You may not know it, but when you apply for your auto licenses over in St. Paul, the personable young man who makes you sign on the dotted line is none other than Herb Joesting, 1927 famous headliner.

Ten years ago, Roger Wheeler was tearing up the gridiron turf down in Memorial Stadium. Now he is doing equally well on the golf course, while selling himself and his insurance to prospective clients.

'46, '56, '66. Hike! 1-2, 1-2, 1-2. This "signals" what these old-time "grids" will be doing for many years to come. Long may they carry the ball of their ambitions over the goal of success.

## Down the Line

A long, rip-roaring locomotive goes to Emily Kneubuhl, who obviously didn't put off until today what she did yesterday. A really professional woman, she has, and is, holding more responsible jobs than most of the upper-ups in Who's Who. Right now she is blasting around in Washington, D. C. as director of the educational program of the rural electrification administration. A long title, and well deserved.

Hats off to H. I. Brosious '04, who started a small carbon copy of the Minnesota School of Agriculture, way down in Minas De Oro, Honduras, Central America. He has forsaken his career as a mining engineer, and is busy teaching young Central American Joe College's to sew their wild oats in the right places.

Carolyn Olson, '33, has a job which keeps her "up in the air" most of her waking hours. She is a stewardess on the United Air Lines. Her acquaintances run from John Jones and the wife and kiddies to Handsome Harry, the cinema heartbeat. A thrilling, if dangerous, existence. Here's looking at you, Carolyn.

## Capitally Speaking

Those of you who are devotees of Cosmopolitan Magazine, must of necessity, become rabid fans of Neil Swanson '16, who has turned to short story writing as a change from newspaper editing and "novelizing".

And from Columbia comes word of two Minnesotans, one Dr. Houghton H. Holliday '17, who has been named associate dean of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery there, following the tragic death of Dr. Arthur R. Rowe '06.

An engineer who stayed with his engines, is Neil Currie, Jr., '00. No wonder the Philadelphia works of the General Electric Company is proud of its manager.

Double check for J. M. Rasek '31, of Brno, Czechoslovakia, who is keeping the Minnesota home fires burning half way across the world. He it is, who is self-appointed host of all American waywardites who happen to stumble into the Czech country.

Dr. Lee Madsen's one claim to fame is that he has in his possession a little card, which definitely shows that Shirley Temple has been brought into the world.

Found: An honest woman. Blanche Lee, now director of home demonstration work at the University of Wisconsin over there across the border, has returned with interest, the scholarship fund which the faculty women's club gave her way back when she was a mere student out on the Farm Campus.

## Law-Years

Over in St. Paul, in the Federal Building, reigns a tall, white-haired man, by the name of George Sullivan, who has been the United States District Attorney for the last four years. During his term of office, many history-making cases have been brought to court—the Hamm kidnaping, the Bremer kidnaping, the terrible Touhys. A very interesting life, with just enough danger to make it interesting.

Speaking of medicine, Dr. Elias P. Lyon has been the recipient of every honor that could possibly be attained by any medical educator.

Two journalists who are not pounding the pavements are Otis Dypwick '33 who is now sports staffing it on the Minneapolis Tribune, and Lester Will, on the rival Journal. Incidentally, Otis had an article in the October issue of the Ski-U-Mah, our campus's own little pride and joy.

John Grill, rooster king in 1928, is now shouting down employees as executive manager of the Greater Northwest Association Inc. Always a born go-getter, John's organization was formed to promote sports events and other amusements.

F. R. McMillan '05, has his feet firmly grounded as president of the American Concrete Institute. As a side-line, he carries the equally noteworthy position of director of research of the Portland Cement Association.

One of our Alaskan alums is Warren M. Woodward '35, who has gone a long way in a short time. He headed for Juneau early in March, to work for the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Company.

## OPEN HOUSE FOR YOU

While you are rushing about the University meeting old friends and planning to Hog-tie the Hawkeyes, the University invites you to visit a number of campus buildings, which will be open for your inspection. Many changes have taken place since you were in school. On Friday evening and Saturday morning you may visit the exhibits in the school of Agriculture, the modern machinery in the Experimental Engineering Building, and the Chemistry School. See the Medical Science and Dentistry schools. Visit the School of Mines, the men's new athletic building, Minnesota's beautiful library, the new Adult Education building, and the Aviation department in the Armory. After the big game come over to the Union for cider and doughnuts. There will be student entertainment and exhibits in the lobbies, and best of all a free dance in the ballroom.

We welcome you!

## ALUMNI REGISTRATION

Registration of alumni visitors is designed to enable old friends of college days to find one another. Toward this end large bulletin boards will be provided at registration headquarters in the Minnesota Union upon which the cards will be posted by years, as soon as they are filled out. . . .

Registration will take place on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend, November 6th and 7th. By whole hearted cooperation with this scheme, the visiting alumni can feel assured of meeting many old friends that they would otherwise miss.

Booths will be provided in downtown stores and hotels as well as on the campus. The card display boards, however, will be posted in the Union Lounge.



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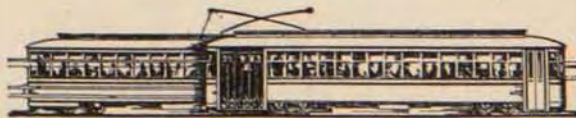
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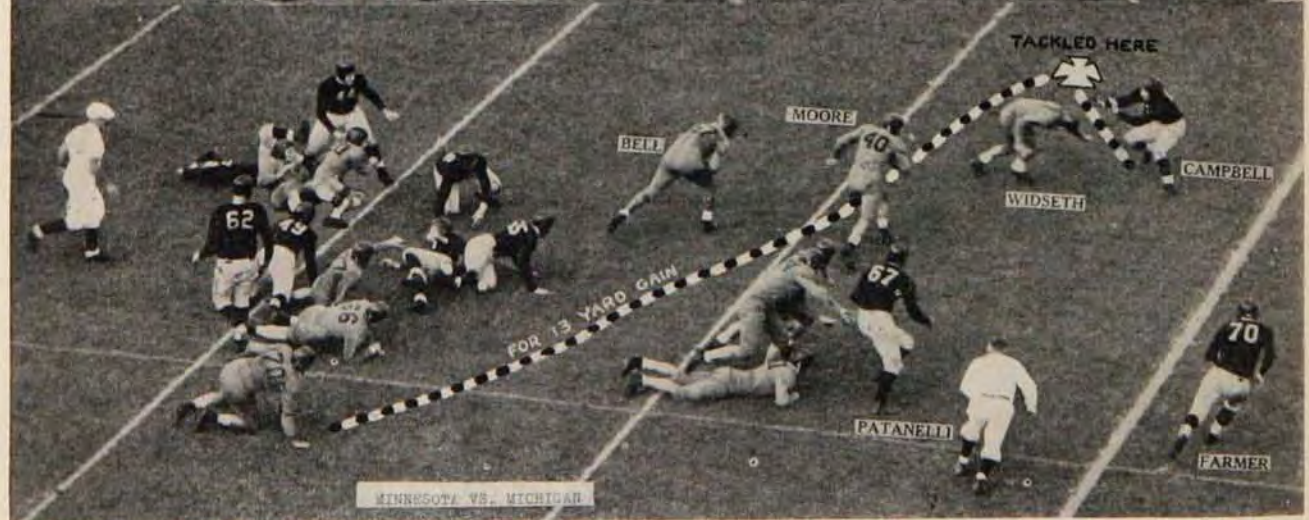
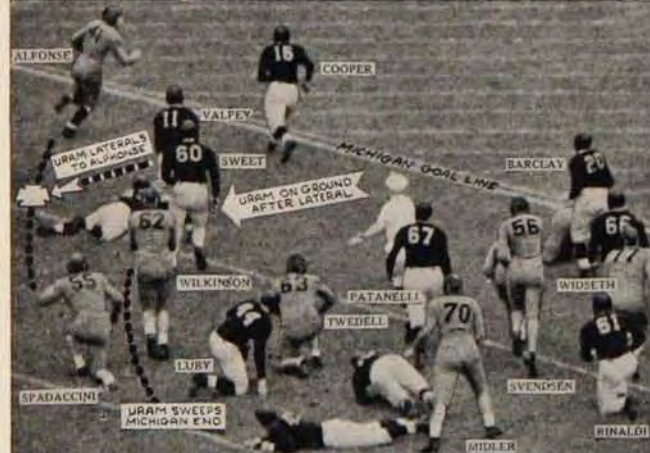
And No Jams or Damage to  
Worry About

And Remember

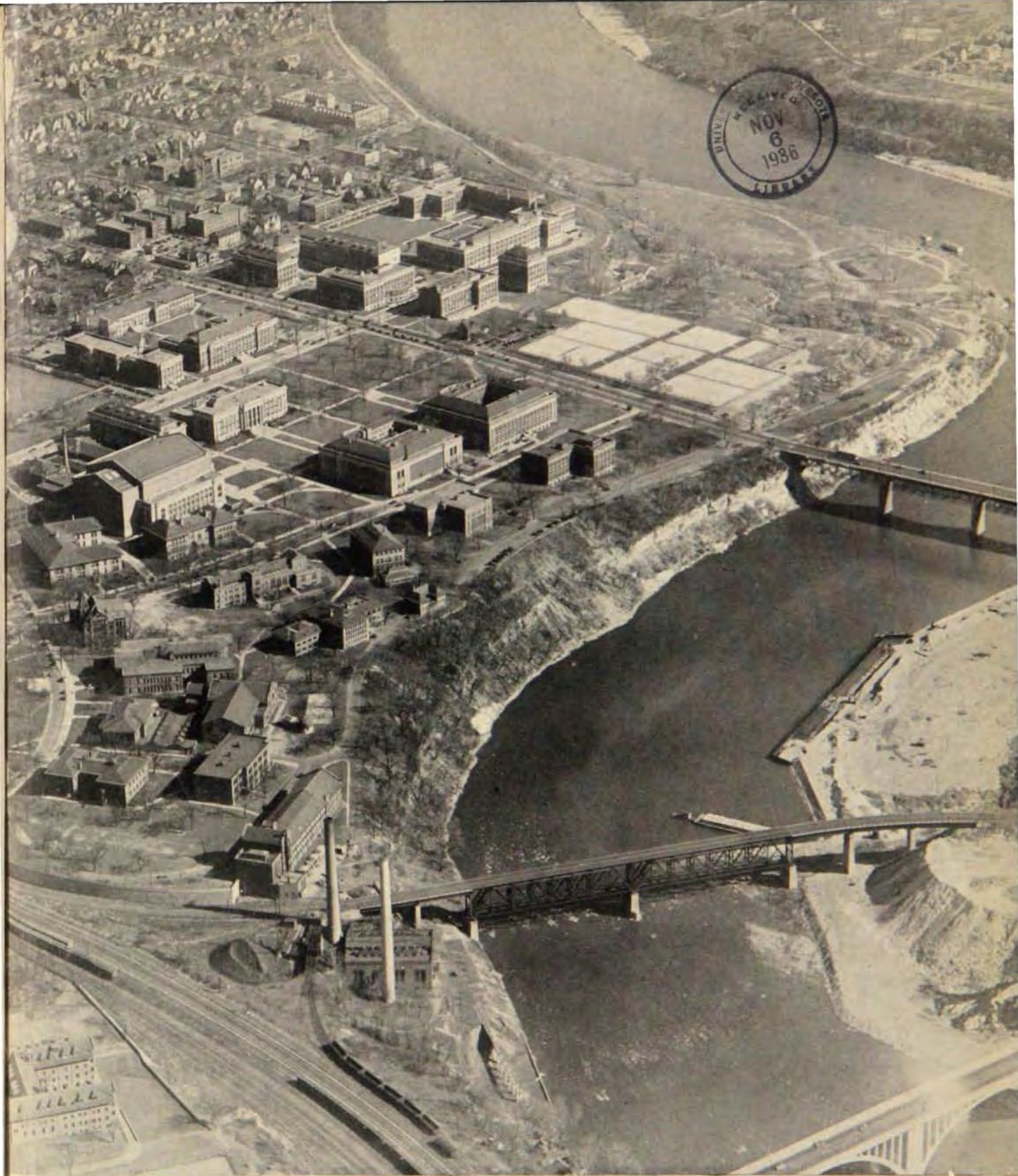
"THE SAFEST PLACE ON THE  
STREET IS IN A STREET CAR"



## TWIN CITY LINES



Photos Courtesy of Minneapolis Star



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 36

November 7, 1936

No. 9

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



## How long should a Man's legs be?

Lincoln had a good answer.  
"Long enough," he drawled,  
"to reach from his body to  
the ground."

**T**HAT seems like a good rule  
to apply to a business. It  
ought to be big enough to do the  
job it is intended to do.

Have you ever thought about  
the size of a company—what  
makes it big or small?

It isn't the directors and it isn't  
the stockholders—but the public.  
No business grows, and keeps on  
growing, unless it meets the peo-  
ple's needs and renders a worth-  
while service at a fair price.

The Bell System has developed  
along those lines for over fifty  
years. It has grown as the nation  
has grown. It has to be big to pro-  
vide efficient, adequate telephone  
service to 127,000,000 people.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## SOME OPENING REMARKS

**T**HE Medical campus on the south side of Washington Avenue will be the scene of much alumni activity this Homecoming weekend with medical graduates and dental graduates returning to attend programs of clinics and lectures sponsored by their respective schools. The Medical Alumni Association has held a short course of this kind annually for the past several years. The election of officers of the Medical Alumni Association is held each year at a business meeting following the Homecoming luncheon in the University hospital dining room on Friday of the Homecoming weekend. Dr. Adam Smith of Minneapolis has served as president of the group during the past year.

### Annual Meeting Planned

This will be the first Homecoming program of this kind for the graduates of the School of Dentistry and it is hoped that it may also become an annual event. The response to this initial occasion has been so great on the part of Dental alumni that another short course of the same type will be held on February 26 and 27, following the meeting of the Minnesota State Dental Association.

Graduates of the School of Dentistry have no professional school alumni organization of their own and enter alumni activities as members of the General Alumni Association. The graduates of all professional schools, whether they have their own alumni organizations or not, elect representatives to the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association. The Dental alumni representatives on the board are Dr. Joseph Shellman '05, and Dr. L. W. Thom '15D.

### College Deans

Several Minnesota graduates are deans of leading dental schools in this country and abroad. Dr. Horton H. Holliday '17D, is associate dean of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University . . . Dr. Allen T. Newman '21D, is dean of the College of Dentistry of New York University . . . Dr. Frederick W. Hinds '15D, is dean of the College of Dentistry of Baylor University, Dallas, Texas . . . Jee Lum Wong '22D, is dean of the College of Dentistry of Central University, Nanking, China . . . Dr. Bert G. Anderson '14D, is director of the dental section of the Yale Medical School . . . Dr. W. F. Lasby '04D, is dean of Minnesota's School of Dentistry.

Minnesota graduates are on the faculties of the dental schools of the following institutions: the Universities of Minnesota, Illinois, Virginia, California, Southern California, Stockholm, Oslo, and Helsingford, Portland University, Harvard University, Columbia University, Western Reserve, Marquette, New York University, Georgetown, and Northwestern. There are eighteen Minnesota alumni on the staff of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University .

The first year class in the School of Dentistry this year includes students from twenty states and five foreign countries, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Holland, and India. There are four graduate students from Australia and one from India.

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The new Revelation Bur Clear View Packet simplifies selection—you can see the size and style of bur you want—the bur heads can be seen clearly through the window, and they are protected from dust and moisture.

Simply loosen the cellophane wrapping, lift the paper pocket from the hard molded holder, place this in a well of the new bur block and six long-lived, fast and gentle cutting Revelation Burs are ready to prove that they are the best that your money can buy.

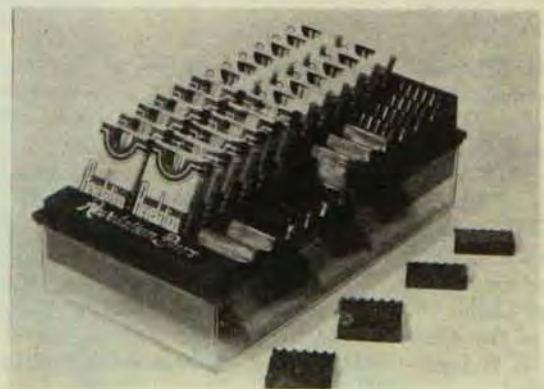
## New 1½ GROSS REVELATION BUR BLOCK

The Handiest Bur Block Ever Developed—  
It Separates Used and Unused Burs

A beautiful specimen of modern molded plastic material, looks like ebony and will harmonize with any equipment finish.

Holds 9 dozen burs for handpiece, 9 dozen for angle. Has 36 wells divided into three rows of twelve. Each well receives the holder with six burs of the New Revelation Bur Packet. Two rows of the wells can be used for holding new burs, one row of wells contains 12 empty bur holders for your used burs. A molded transparent cover protects all from dust and moisture, and acts as a base when the burs are in use.

There is plenty of room for the fingers too when selecting the burs.



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ASSORTMENT No. 12 (1 Gross) \$8.75	ASSORTMENT No. 18 (1½ Gross) \$11.88	ASSORTMENT No. 36 (3 Gross) \$23.00	ASSORTMENT No. 60 (5 Gross) Burs packed in a useful handsome, natural finish- ed mahogany cabinet \$37.33
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

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NUMBER 9

## Oral Health Service Needs of the Public

THE title of this paper has been expressed in such language by the program committee that it might be interpreted as a challenge to our profession and its attainments. Perhaps their thought is that there should be brought before this association whatever data might seem to be pertinent to the question and which should be considered in its bearing upon the educational program of the schools of dentistry. The title suggests an inquiry into the question of whether or not dentistry is fulfilling as well as can be reasonably be expected the purposes for which it exists; because after all, in our discussion of educational and curricular matters, we must not lose sight of the fact that the function of the dental profession is to meet the oral health needs of the public. The subject has wide ramifications reaching beyond strictly professional aspects into complex social and economic problems. I am not competent to render an opinion upon many of these matters, but I am willing to discuss them briefly and to bring to your attention some data worthy of consideration by this association.

The Carnegie Bulletin No. 19, issued in 1926, contains an excellent compilation of facts regarding the development of dentistry and dental education in the United States and Canada. It also contains pertinent statements regarding the essential duties, functions, and purposes for which the profession exists as a branch of the healing art and its relationship to the practice of medicine. Recommendations were made regarding the length and content of the pre-dental course, the length and content of the dental curriculum, the faculty, and the teaching facilities which should be found in an institution cleaning competency to offer courses of instruction leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. The Carnegie Bulletin has had a profound influence for the improvement

By

DEAN W. F. LASBY '04D

An address delivered to the American Association of Dental Schools at Louisville, Kentucky in March, 1936.

of dental education and dental practice in the ten years which have elapsed since its publication; we will not attempt at this time to give a resume of the progress which has been made. However, we observe that there have been fewer students entering the schools of dentistry during this ten year period and the number of graduates has not equaled those who have, for one reason or another, discontinued practice.

The schools are again readjusting their educational programs to conform with the recommendations contained in the Report of the Curriculum Survey Committee and in compliance with the resolutions of this Association pertaining to the requirements of a 2-4 course in dentistry by all member schools. Several years must necessarily elapse before the effects of the new curriculum upon the educational work of the schools and upon the number of students entering the schools and the practice of dentistry can be ascertained.

With these brief introductory remarks in mind, I desire to direct your attention to the consideration of certain facts which have an important bearing upon the future status of the profession.

Within the last two years, twenty-six states have enacted new laws or have amended those already on their statute books relating to the practice of dentistry. In every instance these laws have been enacted through the activities of organized dentistry and opposed by the special interests affected by them. Members of this association were among those who took an active and influential part

in securing this new legislation. These new laws define what is meant by the practice of dentistry; set up Boards of Dental Examiners and define their duties which include the issuance and revoking of licenses and the enforcement of the regulations governing dental practice. This legislation was enacted with the avowed purpose of safeguarding and protecting the public from the incompetent and unscrupulous practitioner. The enactment of these new statutes and the interpretation put upon them by court decisions have been most gratifying to the profession. It is indicative of the confidence that the legislators and the public have in the profession and it acknowledges their belief in the necessity of having adequate legal supervision and control of the oral health services in the state.

It is not pertinent to this paper to comment in detail upon these new laws, but I want to call to your attention the fact that these new laws have brought with them additional social and professional obligations which cannot be disregarded. Our profession is responsible for the fact that, at the present time, oral dental service is obtainable only from a licensed dentist unless it be on emergency service rendered by a physician. By these same laws we have assumed the duty and the obligation as well as the privilege of meeting the oral health needs of the public. Are we prepared for the task?

The legislative bodies who have cooperated in granting us this exclusive control or oral dental service are equally able to withdraw it unless the results demonstrate that, with the welfare of the commonwealth as a primary consideration, it is sound and efficient social, economic, and professional policy to follow. Already efforts are being made in several states to modify or repeal these new laws and our sense of security is not too well founded. The public is in a receptive mood to have lower

medical and dental fees. The laymen are beginning to assert themselves; their demand that health service be made available for all without regard to their financial status is not a hopeless dream in the minds of the advocates of what is to be done in the new social order. Social workers suggest that the exclusive privileges now held by dentistry will be difficult to maintain unless the profession more nearly meets the needs of the public. Unfortunately, for this discussion, a complete report of the oral dental health needs of the American people is not available and we cannot place them before you upon a statistical basis, and from such records, make deductions which would indicate the actual ability of the profession to meet these needs of dental service. The report of the Curriculum Survey Committee devotes Chapter II of twenty pages to a report on oral health conditions as they have been found to exist in the mouths of children, college and university students, and more or less selected groups of adults. This data is significant in indicating both the extent and types of oral services which are needed. Quote ("Course of Study in Dentistry", Report the Curriculum Survey Committee, American Association of Dental Schools, 1935, from bottom of page 23 to the end of the chapter).

"The most common defects and diseases among mankind are those associated with the teeth. Dental diseases, particularly caries and pyorrhea, have been responsible up to the present time for the loss of most or all of the teeth of probably the majority of the individuals who have reached the age of fifty years. Very few persons escape these diseases.

A striking fact that is revealed by the reports of dental examinations is the high incidence of dental disease among children and the lack of early dental care. The importance of the deciduous teeth is not sufficiently appreciated. Although a very high percentage become carious before the time when they would normally be shed, an almost infinitesimal percentage are filled. Toothache is common among children and many days of school are lost on account of it. The early loss of the first permanent molars is shown in all the statistics, and a number of the other teeth have a high mortality rate.

A considerable amount of exten-



Dean W. F. Lasby

sive dental repair work is in evidence in the mouths of adults. Apparently the greater portion of this work has been so well done as not to call for criticism, but a considerable part of it seems to be imperfect and unsatisfactory."

The United States Public Health Service dental examinations made of school children in four states and samplings in other states have not been published. The unofficial statements regarding them and reports from all places where dental examinations have been conducted and reports released indicate the oral health needs which are greater than those which have been met by the profession do exist. Furthermore, the evidence indicates that the need for oral health service is increasing. Your knowledge of existing conditions is sufficient to make you realize that if a plan by which oral service would be made available to those in need of it were to be put into immediate operation, the personnel of the profession would be insufficient to cope with the situation which would develop. In 1921, England and Australia both met a similar situation by the licensing of technicians in order to create a personnel of dental practitioners to cope with the demand for service.

The United States Census of 1930 reported 70,000 licensed dentists in the United States. Not all of them were engaged in active practice. Some had retired because of engaging in other lines of business. An estimate of the active practitioners was 61,000. In 1935, the estimated number of active practitioners had dropped to

55,000 or less, a net loss of over a thousand each year for the five year period.

The number of students now enrolled in the schools of dentistry as reported by the Dental Educational Council of America is 7,435, slightly more than one-half as many as there were twelve years ago. Quote: President's Address, William F. Lasby, *Proceedings of the Eleventh Annual Meeting, American Association of Dental Schools.*)

"From the maximum of 13,099 we have seen a decrease year by year to the low mark of 7,160 in 1934. During this same time there has been a decided increase in the number of students graduating from high schools and preparatory schools of all kinds and registering in institutions of collegiate grade. In fact, the number of students in college increased 100% between 1910 and 1920. In the colleges of Liberal Arts, there was a gain of 121%; Law, 97.3%; Theology, 81%; Pharmacy, 117%; Engineering, 42%; and Medicine, another gain of 54%. For several years, the schools of medicine in this country have been unable to accommodate the increasing number of fully prepared applicants who sought an opportunity to enter. Several hundred who failed to gain admission to a medical school in this country have gone abroad each year to study medicine. Schools of dentistry are conspicuous among professional schools and the institutions of higher learning in that they have shown a marked decrease in attendance.

We might well consider some of the reasons which we think are responsible for this situation. Undoubtedly the principal ones among them are the higher entrance requirements and the longer course of study. The situation suggests a question: Is the length of time required and the expense incurred in securing a dental degree so great and the resulting returns from practice so limited that dentistry has lost its appeal to many prospective students and fails to attract into our schools as many students as formerly; or is there some other basic, underlying reason why fewer students are studying dentistry?"

There are those who may hold the opinion that the economic status of the practicing dentists would be benefited by setting up a quota limiting the number of students and graduates

from the schools of dentistry each year. Let me remind you that all attempts which have been made to establish quotas or to limit the number who should be trained for any vocation or educated for certain professional or business careers have failed; none have been successful for any length of time. The training of the right number of teachers for primary and grade school needs in this country might appear at first thought to be a comparatively easy quota to determine because the number of pupils of each grade can be closely estimated in every community or state. But no organization has been able or even willing to attempt to set a quota for the teaching profession because so many uncertain factors enter into the problem. Again, why not set a quota for other groups, i.e., the librarians, because the number of public libraries are easily counted and the number of trained library training courses limited to that number. A little relation upon the problem of setting up quotas for teachers, librarians, or professional groups of any kind quickly convinces one of its impossibility.

At least two of our member schools have been much embarrassed by the activity of groups of ethical dentists, who, because of their lack of understanding of the problems, think that they can benefit their profession by attempting to restrict the number of dentists trained in their immediate communities. Their methods and plan, if followed, would result in the most deadening and depressing effects that we could have in the profession and also would react unfavorably upon the public whom we serve.

Are we to be content to see our ranks continue to be reduced by an annual net loss of practitioners as we have for the past seven years? Can you point out any other profession or scientific group who are thus being depleted? It is desirable to have it continue in that direction? If so, then, to me, it seems to be an acknowledgment by our profession that the value of our services have been overestimated in the past and that the public, who are now receiving less than 50% of the oral health service which they need, should have even less dentistry in the future because of our decreasing personnel. How long can we safely see this trend continue? It seems to me that we have already passed the safety sig-

nals and are entering the danger zone in so far as public confidence and the exclusive privileges now accorded the profession are concerned.

If the number of dentists were increasing at a rate commensurate with the increases in other professions, or if the oral health needs of the public were decreasing, the situation confronting us would be quite the reverse of the actual situation.

There is now before us an opportune time in which to replenish the personnel of practicing dentists. Their training should be adequate but not overly expanded because of the time and expense involved. The laymen are interpreting the present situation in dentistry as indicative of two facts. The first is that the exclusive and monopolistic privileges now being enjoyed by the profession are enabling them to restrict the number allowed to enter the profession so that those already licensed may charge higher fees, realize a better income, and enjoy more leisure time. As evidence of this they point to the decreasing personnel and the increasing need of oral health service. The second fact is that a decreasing personnel indicates that oral health service is not of sufficient importance to the health and comfort of the public to encourage them to go to the trouble and expense of having the service rendered. Doubtless there are in the United States enough people financially able to pay private practitioners average fees to overtax the services of the dentists now engaged in practice.

The volume of practice and incomes fluctuates somewhat in accordance with economic conditions and practitioners complain about the lack of patients, but it seems particularly unfortunate that many desirable patients leave dental offices with the assurance of their dentist that their mouths are in good condition when a complete diagnosis discloses cavities unfilled, advanced pyorrhea cases untreated, areas of infection around teeth, and broken off roots which are covered up and allowed to remain. The dental x-ray and diagnostic findings in private dental clinics and hospitals reveal a surprising amount of service that was asked for by patients and overlooked by dentists who continue to complain about low incomes and idle time. The potential market for dental services is beyond the capacity of our present personnel. If, as a profession, we believe that we now have enough dentists, we too are admitting that we share in the opinion that oral service is, after all, of little value. Two modern dental offices where one now exists is the surest method of improving the quality of oral service and the volume of practice.

The hygienist is awaiting the opportunity of adding simple dental operations to her present privilege of doing prophylaxis. The army of technicians are encroaching upon the field of full and partial removable restorations and are willing to render the service at a lower cost to the patient than can the dentist after his six

(Continued on page 166)



# -:- Minnesotans In The News -:-

**J**OSEPHINE Schain '07, '09L, returned from the Universal Peace Conference at Brussels recently after being accorded one of the highest honors paid a woman delegate. She was made head of the Commission on Women's Organizations, comprising 600 feminine delegates. She is also the chairman of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

"I myself have a feeling now that we are working together," said Miss Schain, "that men and women of other countries are going to do something to stop war. I'm sure that the fifty-eight delegates from the United States left with a feeling that we had taken a tremendous step forward in the peace movement."

At the Brussels conference, among the 5,000 delegates from every country in the world, were emissaries from women's organizations with a combined membership of 45,000,000 women, Miss Schain reported . . . probably the greatest congregation of such representatives convened anywhere in the world, she added.

She felt that from extreme right to extreme left, the dominant note was that world cooperation to stop war is imperative.

## Mining Leaders

**T**HREE graduates of the School of Mines and Metallurgy have recently joined that select group of men who have become general managers of one of the major mining companies of the world and take their stand at the top of their profession.

Oliver J. Egleston, E. M. 1900, has been appointed General Manager and Vice President of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company.

Soon after graduation, Mr. Egleston entered the employ of this company as a mining engineer and he has continued with the one company since that time. For a number of years he was manager of their Alaskan gold properties at Fairbanks, Alaska. As a result of his recent promotion, he will reside in Salt Lake City in the future.

Arno Winther, E. M. 1903, has been appointed General Manager of Miami Copper Co., Miami, Arizona, one of

## HOMECOMING

All alumni planning to attend the annual Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock Friday evening should make reservations through the alumni office on the campus. The dinner will be one dollar per plate. Last minute reservations will be accepted at the Alumni desk in the Union. A splendid program has been arranged by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

Members of the championship football squad of 1916 will hold a reunion luncheon on Friday and will attend the dinner in a group. Members of the Class of 1911 will hold a special class dinner on Friday night.

the famous American copper mines. Since graduation, Mr. Winther, has at times resided in Cerro de Pasco, Peru, and in various western mining camps of the United States. Several years ago he went to Africa as General Manager of the Rhokana Corporation who operate one of the famous African copper mines. He left that position to take the position at Miami.

Guy N. Bjorge, E. M. 1912, has been appointed General Manager of the Homestake Mining Co., operators of the world famous Homestake gold mine at Lead, South Dakota. Mr. Bjorge spent some time after graduation in South America and then returned to Globe, Arizona, where he was chief geologist for the Old Dominion Copper Company for four years. He was associate editor of the Mining Congress Journal until 1932,

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when he went to Homestake Mining Company as Assistant General Manager. Through his recent promotion he becomes head of the famous Homestake properties. They have been in successful operation since 1876 and have ore reserves for many years of operation in the future.

Andrew Y. Peterson, E. M. 1899, General Manager and Vice President of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., the iron mining subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, and William A. Rose, E. M. 1906, General Manager of Pickands Mather & Company, another iron mining organization, are two other graduates of the School of Mines and Metallurgy who have also reached that select group where they can sign their name as "General Manager" of important mining companies.

## Student Election

**S**TUDENT elections were held on the campus Wednesday with only about ten per cent of the students taking the trouble to go to the polls. The Gopher party was successful in having 22 of its candidates elected to office on the various class commissions.

Votes cast for contested positions totaled 1,321, just 600 votes less than last year's 2,921 votes. Slightly less than 10 per cent of the students voted. Last fall's 16 per cent was a record low.

The Pnyx party won 10 posts, the Progressive, and independent candidates took 3 posts. Of the 38 posts filled, 21 were filled by unopposed candidates.

Reasons campus politicians gave for the unexpectedly small vote start with the fact that only 19 positions at the election were contested.

## Lecture

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Minnesota announces a free lecture on Christian Science to be delivered Tuesday evening, November 10, 1936, at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of Burton Hall by James G. Rowell, C.S.B.,

# Gophers Lose First Game Since 1932

By  
BILL GIBSON '27

**I**N MEMORIAL Stadium this Saturday the valiant Golden Gophers of Minnesota will inaugurate a new victory march on the gridiron and the wearers of the maroon and gold will continue in the role of champions in the hearts of thousands of Minnesota alumni.

The 6 to 0 defeat by a great Northwestern team in the rain and mud at Evanston last Saturday was the first setback suffered by the Gophers since November of 1932. The men of Bernie Bierman went through 28 games without defeat and scored 21 straight victories to set up on of the most sensational records in the history of the game.

The manner in which their victory string was broken was disheartening to the Gophers. Breaks, of course, are a part of the game of football and full credit must be given Coach Lynn Waldorf and his athletes but the series of Minnesota misfortunes which led to the Northwestern touchdown constitute a classic in that phase of play on the gridiron.

These events transpired near the end of the third quarter. Up to that point in the game the Wildcats had been able to get the ball past the 50-yard line into Minnesota territory on only two occasions, once as a result of a poor Gopher punt, and once following the interception of a Minnesota pass.

Late in the third period Ray King punted from his own 40-yard line. The kick against the wind traveled only 20 yards forward and then bounced back 16 yards before it was downed. From this point in Minnesota territory the Wildcats turned loose a brilliant attack but the ball went to Minnesota on downs on their own 20-yard line . . . The Gophers were penalized five yards for taking too much time in their huddle . . . Alfonse fumbled the slippery ball and it was recovered by Northwestern on the 13-yard mark . . . Minnesota was penalized to the one-yard line for roughing . . . With four downs to make one yard a score was inevitable but it was not until the third down that Fullback Steve Toth was able to put the ball across the goal line. And thus the Wildcats had to advance

the ball only one short yard to score one of the most important touchdowns in the history of the sport.

Like the true champions that they are the Gophers fought courageously to overcome the Wildcat lead in the final minutes of the game. Tuffy Thompson hauled the kickoff back to the Minnesota 37-yard line and then tossed a pass to Wilkinson on the Northwestern 46-yard mark. Here the Gopher advance was stopped when Northwestern recovered the ball on an attempted lateral from Thompson to Alfonse. The Wildcats were forced to punt and the Gophers took the ball on their own 27-yard line. Whitman Rork blasted his way through the mud to the 41-yard stripe. Andy Uram then broke away on another brilliant dash to carry the ball to the Northwestern 27-yard line. Rork went to the 21-yard line but here the Wildcats held.

## Gmitro Gets Away

On the ensuing punt Wilkinson took the ball on his own 35-yard line and attempted a lateral to Gmitro but the ball was fumbled and recovered by Northwestern on the Minnesota 42-yard mark. The Wildcats punted over the goal line. After putting the ball in play on the 20-yard line Uram lateralled to Gmitro who ran to the Northwestern 37-yard mark before he was brought down. With the advantage of a dry field Gmitro would undoubtedly have traveled the entire distance for a touchdown. This final threat by Minnesota was stopped when another attempted lateral was recovered by Northwestern.

Minnesota made 10 first downs to six for the Wildcats and in gains from scrimmage had an advantage of 275 yards to 153 yards. Uram and Gmitro made exactly as many yards from scrimmage as did Northwestern. Uram was the backfield star of the engagement and advanced the ball a total of 110 yards in 10 tries. Gmitro carried the ball once from scrimmage and ran 43 yards. Rork and Buhler

were the other leading ground gainers for Minnesota with the former toting the ball 38 yards in seven attempts and the latter picking up 46 yards in seven. The longest gain of the day from passing was the toss from Thompson to Wilkinson in the fourth quarter.

The field was thoroughly soaked before the game started and it rained heavily at intervals throughout the contest. This was a factor which handicapped the Gopher backs on several long runs that might easily have been touchdown runs on a dry field. On Minnesota's second play from scrimmage, Andy Uram broke through the mud to the Northwestern 20-yard line where he was knocked out of bounds.

Northwestern braced and took the ball on downs on the 15-yard line and a long kick put the Gophers back on their own end of the field. A low kick traveled only 20 yards before going out of bounds on the Northwestern 45-yard line. The Wildcats took the ball here and advanced it to the Minnesota 36-yard line but on three plays the Wildcats lost ground back to their own 43-yard line.

The Gophers found themselves in a dangerous position when Toth's kick was downed on the Minnesota ten-yard line. Ray King got away a beautiful kick which traveled to the Northwestern ten-yard line and Heap was down as he took it by Ray Antil. Uram returned the next punt to the Wildcat's 37-yard line and on the first play from scrimmage broke away to the 31-yard mark. Here a heavy downpour of rain helped to stall the Gopher attack as the first quarter ended.

Two Minnesota passes were intercepted during the second quarter and one of these interceptions enabled the Wildcats to advance the ball past midfield but they were soon thrown back into their own territory. In the final minute of the second period, Larry Buhler broke into the open from his own 22-yard line but he was brought down on the 50-yard line.

Early in the third period the Gophers started a drive from their own 22-yard line with Buhler, Uram and

Alfonse carrying the ball down the field to the Northwestern 40-yard mark. Here the Gophers were forced to kick. Following a return of punts the Gophers started another advance which was stopped when the Wildcats intercepted a pass on their own 16-yard line.

The penalty against Ed Widseth for roughing was unfortunate for several reasons. In the first place, Widseth is a gentleman on and off the field and one of the cleanest players ever to wear a football uniform. This was the first penalty charged against him in three years of play. The penalty gave the Wildcats the ball on the one-yard line which, of course, was practically equivalent to handing them a touchdown.

But the game is history and Coach Waldorf, a fine sportsman both in victory and defeat, and the Northwestern players deserve the good wishes of Minnesota fans in the concluding games on their schedule. Minnesota players, true champions in defeat as well as in victory, went to the Wildcat quarters following the game to congratulate the coaches and the members of the squad.

Minnesota	Pos.	Northwestern
Antil	LE	Kovatch
Widseth	LT	Gibson
Weld	LG	Schrieber
Svendson	C	Fuller
Twedell	RG	Reid
Midler	RT	Voigts
King	RE	Diehl
Wilkinson	QB	Vanze
Uram	LH	Heap
Alfonse	RH	Hinton
Spadaccini	FB	Toth

Minnesota	0	0	0	0-0
Northwestern	0	0	0	6-6

Scoring—Touchdowns, Toth.

Substitutions — Minnesota, ends, Reed. Tackles, Johnson. Guards, Schultz, Bell. Center, Hanson. Backs—Rork, Matheny, Buhler, Gmitro. Northwestern—Ends, Bender. Tackles Wary, Burnett, Malloy. Guards, Calvano, Devery. Center, Wegner. Backs—Adelman, Jefferson.

Officials: Referee, John Getchel, St. Thomas; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, George Simpson, Wisconsin; head linesman, Dr. E. P. Maxwell, Ohio State.

### STATISTICAL STORY OF THE GAME

	MINN.	N. WEST
Total first downs	10	6
By rushing	8	5
By forward pass	1	0
By penalty	1	1
Yards gained by rushes	256	153
Yards gained by passes	19	0
Total yards gained from scrimmage	275	153
Total yards lost by rushes	9	36
Number of forward passes attempted	7	2
Forward passes completed	2	0
Passes grounded	2	2
Passes intercepted	0	3
Number of punts	7	15
Total yards of punts	264	592
Average yards per punt	37.7	39.6
Attempted return of punts	13	1
Longest return of punts	19	0
Average return of punts	10	0
Number of kick-offs	2	1
Average distance in yards	49	50

#### INDIVIDUAL GAINS FROM RUSHING

MINNESOTA—Alfonse 13 in 5; Uram 110 in 10; Spadaccini 3 in 2; Rork 38 in 7; Buhler 46 in 7; Matheny 3 in 3; Thompson 0 in 1; Gmitro 43 in 1.

NORTHWESTERN—Toth 26 in 12; Heap 58 in 7; Kevath 23 in 1; Hinton 5 in 2; Jefferson 11 in 6; Adelman 12 in 5; Geyer 18 in 7.

#### INDIVIDUAL LOSSES FROM RUSHING

MINNESOTA—Alfonse 4 in 1; Uram 2 in 1; King 2 in 1.

NORTHWESTERN—Hinton 1 in 1; Heap 27 in 3; Toth 1 in 1; Jefferson 8 in 2; Geyer 1 in 1.

## CHICAGO—WEEK BY WEEK—By Paul Nelson '26

The Max Stevens' throwing a big party at their home in Evanston after the Minn.-N. W. game Saturday . . . Walter Rice here on a quick business trip from Washington . . . in case you didn't know, Walt is an assistant attorney general of the U. S. and his rapid and continued march upward hasn't changed him a bit . . . big football banquet and rally planned for this coming Friday (30) at the Brevoort Hotel . . . annual football banquet which will not be a stag occurs on Friday evening, Dec. 4, when all the coaches meet here for annual rules conference . . . a record attendance predicted for both events . . . Chicago now has two weekly luncheon meetings for alumni . . . the old guard continues meeting at Mandel's department store on Monday noons and the other, composed principally of those alumni working along La Salle Street and other canyons west of the loop, foregather on Friday noons at the Midland Club, if we are informed correctly . . . both join up for the banquets, however . . . there has been a mad scramble the past week for football tickets for the Northwestern game and Gene Lysen

has done a big job well in handling the ducats for the local fans . . . strangely enough, the only co-operation given Gene this year in obtaining tickets came from Ted Payseur, the Northwestern ticket manager, with the Gopher office turning a deaf ear to local request for block of pasteboards unless bond were given and a lot of other unnecessary rigamarole put through which has not been necessary heretofore . . . Joel Carlson, former Ski-U-Mah artist, is in town and is free-lancing . . . Everett McNear, another former campus artist, is connected with a studio in the London Guarantee building . . . two out of town alumni recently noted on the boulevard: P. H. Flaaten of Duluth and Gus Naslund, an architect, who was reticent in saying much about himself . . . Art Bohlen is going back into construction work, along with his building management, federal housing planning, and a multitude of affiliated enterprises . . . has just moved his offices in the Pure Oil Building to larger quarters . . . Johnny Paulson signed up to manage the membership drive of the Interfraternity Club this fall.

## Four-Year Dental Course Adopted

THE Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, at their meeting on April 22, 1936, unanimously approved of the following resolutions:

That, beginning in the fall of 1937, students registering in the School of Dentistry be offered the option of a three-year or four-year course in dentistry, the combined number of students to be accepted into the two courses to be limited to the facilities of the medical and dental departments; and that in the fall of 1938 all students be registered for the four-year course.

This resolution was passed at the recommendation of the Faculty in Dentistry after they had made an extensive study of the problems of dental education, with the result that additional time was recommended both in the medical science subjects and also in the technic and practice of dentistry.

The four-year course will permit a reduction in the number of hours and will distribute the work of the course over a longer period of time. Furthermore, it is in keeping with the plan which is now in operation in most of the schools of dentistry in the United States and Canada.

Beginning in 1930, the American Association of Dental Schools began a five-year study of dental education

and last year issued the report entitled "A Course of Study in Dentistry." Dean W. F. Lasby was president of the Association in 1934 when the report of the Curriculum Survey Committee was presented to the Association and accepted. The report recommended that the course in dentistry should be four years in length and that admission should be based upon the completion of at least two years of college work. Later on, the Association approved the recommendation that all member schools begin the 2-4 plan not later than the fall of 1937. The Dental Educational Council is also on record to the effect that all schools desiring to maintain Class A and Class B ratings should have 2-4 course in dentistry for the fall of 1937. As a result, thirty-one of the thirty-nine schools in the United States are either now offering a 2-4 course or have announced that they will do so beginning in the fall of 1937.

The progress which has been made in the development in dental education at Minnesota is indicated in the following resume of the admission requirements and the length of the course.

—W. F. Lasby, B.S., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.  
Dean, School of Dentistry,  
University of Minnesota.

### Resume of Development of Dental Education at the School of Dentistry, University of Minnesota

Date	Pre-dental Requirements	Length of Course
1885-1888	Established as department in Minnesota Hospital College in Minneapolis.	Grade School 1 or 2 years
1888-1892	Acquired by University; located at Fifth St. and Ninth Ave. S., Minneapolis.	Grade School 3 years
1892	Moved to the campus in building now occupied by the School of Pharmacy.	Grade School 3 years 2 yrs. High School 3 years
1896-1899		School
1900-1916	In 1912 moved into building now known as Westbrook Hall.	High School 3 years High School 4 years
1916-1919		1 year 4 years
1920-1926		College
1927-1936	1932 moved into Medical Sciences Building.	2 years 3 years College
1937-1938		2 years
1938		College
1919	1919 Course for Dental Hygienists for young women added as part of School of Dentistry.	2 years 4 years High School 2 years

## Dentalumni

WHEN the officers of the North Dakota State Dental Association get together for a meeting it is more than possible that the exploits of the Minnesota eleven come in for discussion for all of the officers are Minnesota graduates.

Dr. Leroy C. Anderson '71D, of Jamestown is president of the association and Dr. F. B. Peik '13D, of Carrington, is president-elect. Dr. Russell A. Sand '29D, of Fargo is secretary and Dr. Leroy C. Schmitz '08D of Jamestown is treasurer.

## Owre Biography Written

SHAPING events in the life of the late Dean Alfred Owre into order for a biography is the task of author Netta Wilson '28, former publicity manager of the University Press, who was chosen by a committee of the faculty to write a permanent record of the career of the man who worked all his life for the union of dentistry with medicine and for the promotion of higher ideals in dental education.

Seated at her desk in one of the seminar rooms of the library, she is surrounded by biographical material—letters, papers—gathered by the faculty committee—Dr. P. J. Brekhus, chairman; Prof. A. J. Krey, Prof. M. B. Ruud, Dr. H. C. Lawton of St. Paul, and Dr. O. A. Weiss, all appointed by Dean W. F. Lasby—and from these original sources loaned to the committee by his family, friends and the Minnesota Historical Society, she plans to complete her book next spring.

A member of the faculty for three decades and head of the College of Dentistry for 28 years, Dean Owre numbered among his friends hundreds of his former students and faculty colleagues. His whole life was spent in obtaining higher standards in dentistry.

"The emphasis of the book will be on the part of his life concerned with dental education, as his life was



spent in placing dental education on a more scholarly basis," said Miss Wilson. Her book will include excerpts of his printed publications and writings, and a biography of his works.

It will stress his endeavours to get established a five-year college course in dentistry which would include chemistry, biology, anatomy and other subjects required for a degree in medicine. In 1921 this was achieved, and Minnesota was given by Carnegie Foundation an A rating, a leadership which the college has maintained. Graduates under Dean Owre have won highest honors—Dean Lasby, his successor when in 1927 Dean Owre became head of the dental college of Columbia University—others who followed him to Columbia, including Dr. H. H. Holliday '17D, associate dean at Columbia.

The book will, of course, include mention of his famous hikes, such as the transcontinental tour in 1924. He walked 150,000 miles in 38 years, and averaged 4,000 miles a year. He hiked through Norway and Sweden with Dean and Mrs. Richard Burton, and with Professor Beach through the lake district of England. With his former student, Dr. Kenjiro Hori '12D, he toured Japan.

Miss Wilson mentioned his famous collections. From his travels he had gathered one of the finest collections in the world—1,300 pieces of cloisonne, books, antique furniture, Russian rugs, Sevres vases, Bohemian glass carafe.

For the care of teeth, Dean Owre emphasized diet. He ate only two meals a day and concluded that coarse foods, fruit, leafy vegetables, fish, cheese, milk, eggs and nuts formed the healthiest choice. His findings he incorporated in his publication of 1926, "Prunes and Pancakes."

His advice to his dental students was quite unorthodox. He would often, for instance, push a registering dentist into a philosophy course, or Shakespeare. He believed in highest professional standards. He also believed in a full background for living.

It is an exciting and interesting task writing about the famous Minnesotan, thinks Miss Wilson, who so often has written about others' books as former reviewer on the University Press. A great scholar and administrator, and a teacher ad-



### Three Alumni Leaders in Dental Education

Pictured here are three well known graduates of the School of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota. At the left is Dr. T. W. Maves of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly a member of the faculty at Minnesota. In addition to his private practice he is on the staff of Western Reserve University as Professor of Crown and Bridge Work . . . In the center is Dr. Allen T. Newman '21, dean of the Dental College of New York University. At the right, Dr. Arthur H. Juni '13, whose office address is 200 Central Park South, New York City.

mired by his students, Dean Owre led a life full of accomplishments and interests, one which will make the biography one of value to its readers. The money for the project is being raised by faculty contributions.

### Pass Bar Tests

Seventy-three per cent of the Law school candidates were successful in Minnesota bar examinations this summer, the Minnesota board of examiners announced recently.

Candidates from other law schools as a whole were only 40 per cent successful. Five of the 55 University candidates completed part of their law course at other schools before transferring to Minnesota. One of the five passed.

The 47 University candidates of the class of 1936 who had all of their training here were 81 per cent successful. The other three candidates were repeaters from the class of 1935.

### Book Exhibit

Books published by the University press will be exhibited in six cities from Los Angeles to New York this winter, Wilbur C. Hadden, sales and promotion editor, announced this week.

The International building in Rockefeller center, New York, will be the scene of a display from November 5 to 19 at the first Book Fair sponsored by the New York Times. The fair, patterned after those which have been conducted for several years by the London Times, will show the products of many American publish-

ing houses as well as exhibiting manuscripts of well-known books.

The University press will display 39 titles in its exhibit. Books to be featured are "Bird Portraits in Color", color plates from "Birds of Minnesota" by Thomas Roberts; "Minnesota Grows Up", the recently published children's history of Minnesota by Clara S. Painter and Anne Brezler; "Men, Women and Jobs: Experiments in Human Engineering" by Donald G. Paterson, John G. Darley and Richard M. Elliott, a study to be published Monday; and "Dictatorship in the Modern World" by Guy Stanton Ford.

All the books of Oscar Firkins and Dr. Thomas S. Roberts will also be included in the display.

"Minnesota Grows Up" will be the center of another exhibition at the Minnesota Education association convention in St. Paul November 5, 6 and 7. A 6-foot reproduction of one of the cartoons which illustrate the book is being prepared for the booth in the St. Paul Municipal auditorium.

Beginning November 16 University press books will be exhibited in the Los Angeles public library by University Press Books, Inc., an organization for the sale of books published by universities.

Three other displays are being arranged for the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlantic City, N. J., late in December, the American Sociological Society convention at Chicago in December and the National Education association meeting in February.

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# Oral Health Service Needs

(Continued from page 159)

years in college and a modern office which is expensive to maintain.

On August 14, 1936, the new Social Security Act becomes a law. During the preparation of this important piece of legislation the representatives of organized dentistry were consulted in regard to a program for providing oral health service for the lower income groups and for the indigent. It is to the discredit of the profession that we had no plan to offer and as a result no direct provision was made for dentistry in the Act. However, Col. C. T. Messner, chief of the dental service in the United States Public Health Service, discussed the health claims of the Act at the mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society on February 19, 1936. Col. Messner said: Quote: "Dentistry has not taken its proper place in the field of public health due to various reasons, the foremost of which are lack of facilities for training dentists in public health work and the fact that no entirely adequate program covering all phases of dental health activities has as yet been developed. If the dental profession can be properly stimulated it has an opportunity through the medium of the Social Security Act to take a prominent place in health administration and education."

Without continuing the discussion of the plan outlined by Col. Messner with reference to the opportunity which is now offered dentistry to enter into the Public Health Service program, it becomes increasingly evident that we have much to do before we can feel that we are prepared to meet the oral health needs of the public.

With full consideration for the welfare of the schools of dentistry, the profession, and the public whom we serve, it is an era in which to be conscientious, deeply interested, earnest, sincere, and also practical in going forward slowly and paying strict attention to the landmarks on both sides of the road. I believe that our proposed educational policy will, if arbitrarily enforced, produce a limited number of well trained dentists; but the needs for oral service have now reached such volume that a new

practitioner of the technician type may soon come into existence.

The suggested dental curriculum in its present form is quite rigid in its requirements, but it permits some variation in subject matter and in credit hours in both pre-dental and dental years; but it definitely prescribes a six year course as the minimum and this, together with the proposed requirements of the Dental Education Council and several State Boards of Dental Examiners, demonstrates the trend toward further restrictions, affecting all who seek to enter the profession. What more depressing or deadening plan of action could be devised in a scheme of education than to set up a minimum of four semesters of pre-dental work and eight semesters in dentistry—a minimum number of clock hours regardless of the ability of the student or his achievements, or of the faculty and teaching facilities of the institution where he is registered? Why not use this present situation as an opportunity to do some educational experimental work on the length of time it really requires to train a dentist? The University of Chicago has found that students are able to complete all requirements of a four year course in Liberal Arts and earn the Bachelor's Degree in considerably less than four years and awards them the degree with all the rights and privileges pertaining to it. A few students have accomplished it in less than two years. Similar educational experiments are being conducted in other institutions.

Trains and automobiles at thirty miles an hour are a thing of the past. In our proposed educational program we should be willing to provide for a liberal interpretation of the time requirement. The physical equipment of schools varies greatly; the numbers and abilities of the members of the faculties of the various institutions differ and always will differ, but we propose to lockstep all students of dentistry into a course of standard length without regard to their individual achievements or the school they attend. If a student is able to complete the requirements for a D.D.S. degree in less than six years, then for his own good and for the

progress of the profession and for the welfare of the public whom he serves, he should be permitted to do so. Opportunity for individuals to gain honors in scholarship, athletics, of any other accomplishment stimulates to greater achievements; standardization without the opportunity for individual expression is depressing and deadening to students and to institutions.

In conclusion, as I stated in the beginning of this paper, the title selected by the Program Committee of the Association might be interpreted as a challenge to the dental profession and its attainments.

In the course of my discussion I have called attention to the new dental laws and to the challenge to the exclusive privileges of the profession which is arising from the new social legislation; I have pointed out the increased need for oral service; I have discussed our depleted personnel and the prospects of further decreases resulting from an added year of time and expense to secure a dental education; and lastly, I have shown that the proposed educational plan prescribes and attempts to impose upon the schools of dentistry a plan which is standardizing and deadening in its effects upon real educational experimentation and in which quantitative terms of clock hour credits, like dividend coupons clipped from a course of instruction and later exchanged for a diploma, are used rather than the qualitative evaluations in terms of achievements. All these matters call for careful consideration if the dental profession is to continue to make progress and to merit the confidence of the public for whom it exists.

## NEWS SHEET

The men in Pioneer Hall have a little news sheet of their own and this week the girls in Sanford Hall launched a new publication. A name has not been selected for the sheet and a contest to find a suitable name for this newest campus journal has been started.

Part of the official staff has been named; news editor, Elie Trost; sports editor, Frances Crawford; music editor, Harriet Thorpe; social editor, Kathleen Kinsmiller; art editor, Janis Elstone; circulation manager, Margaret Van de Erve; business manager, Hannah Dowell; and head technician, Ruth Wishnik.

## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1880—

Elizabeth House '80, who managed a boarding house for students in southeast Minneapolis for many years and was once connected with the University library, died November 11, 1935, in Old Orchard, Maine.

—1886—

William Frank Webster '86, superintendent of Minneapolis public schools from 1920 to 1929, and a "prophet with honor in his own state", died October 20. He died in his home in Minneapolis after an illness of two years.

Born in Clearwater, Minn., he was for a half century a leading figure in the advancement of Minnesota education and an avowed champion of youth. His longest single term of service was the 23 years he spent as principal of old East high school in Minneapolis from 1893 to 1916. He was six years assistant superintendent of schools before being named superintendent in 1922.

Immediately after graduation from the University of Minnesota he began a teaching career at Buffalo, Minn. He next taught at Rushmore and Moorhead, Minn., before being appointed at old East high school.

A firm believer in youth, Mr. Webster declared pupils of today superior to those of the past, and he was untiring in his work for vocational education. He believed "youth should be taught it must earn a living, and next, how to do it."

An ardent trout fisherman and sportsman, Mr. Webster was an advocate of travel, and following his resignation in 1929, traveled in Europe and wrote articles upon his return.

At his retirement he was lauded at a testimonial dinner for his sportsmanship, fairness, justice, kindness, but, most of all, for his "love and work for the children of Minneapolis."

A member of the Masonic fraternity, Mr. Webster also belonged to the Rotary Club, Schoolmasters Club and Six O'Clock Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary

Powell Webster '86, three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. D. S. Helmick, and Mrs. John Granrud, and a sister.

Funeral services were held October 22 at Lakewood chapel, with the schools in Minneapolis remaining closed in the morning.

—1888—

Back from troubled Europe . . . Miss Ina Firkins '88, who has been abroad since June 29. Included in her European tour were Norway, Sweden, Germany and the North Cape.

—1890—

Mr. '90L and Mrs. George P. Douglas returned to Minneapolis recently after a trip east.

—1893—

Dr. John Walker Powell '93, extension division lecturer at the University, talked on "What Is a Christian?" before the YMCA recently.

—1895—

A Minnesota alumnus living in Seattle who enjoyed seeing the Gophers come in to meet Washington was T. Robert Elwell '95, 5758 Thirty-first avenue Northeast, who went to the station to see the Gophers special come in. "I enjoyed the Minnesota alumni banquet here in Seattle the night before the Washington game," he adds. "Friend wife and I attended the game on Saturday, September 26. I went down to see the special train come in from Minneapolis and participated in the enthusiasm."

—1899—

Dr. Jennings C. Litzenberg '99Md, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at University hospital, returned home recently from Detroit where he attended the annual meeting of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

—1900—

Dr. O. W. Parker '00Md, of Ely,

Minn., calls to the Weekly's attention that now two generations of Parkers have come and gone from the University of Minnesota. His son, Addison, received a degree in law from the University last June.

—1901—

Mr. '01Ag and Mrs. R. M. Washburn of St. Paul have visitors from the Philippines, their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Frye, and her two daughters, who will stay until Christmas. Mr. Frye, attending the University of Chicago, will join his family for the holidays.

Mr. '01Ex and Mrs. Dwight K. Yerxa had as guests Mrs. H. L. Hixon of Toledo who visited at their home in Minneapolis.

—1902—

Dr. Frederick A. Erb '02Md, president of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association for more than four years and a past president of the Hennepin County Medical Society, died Sunday morning, October 25, at his home in Minneapolis. Death was due to a heart attack.

Born in Minneapolis, Dr. Erb was graduated from old East high school and the University. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. For many years he has been on the staffs of Northwestern, Abbott and St. Barnabas hospitals, and had done much active work in behalf of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association.

Surviving Dr. Erb are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Donald D. Grandin; three sons, George F. of San

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Francisco, and Frederick A. Jr., and John C. of Minneapolis. Burial was made in Lakewood cemetery. Active pallbearers were Dr. Otto W. Yoerg '10Md, Dr. Nabeth Pierce, Dr. A. E. Benjamin '92Md, Dr. I. C. McDonald '02Md, H. C. Rompage, and John M. Bradford '97L.

Mr. '02E and Mrs. Harvey L. Burns spent a six weeks' vacation in the British Isles. They toured Wales, Scotland and England in an automobile, and traveled through Ireland by train and bus, greatly enjoying English countryside and historical landmarks. Mr. Burns is with the Western Electric company in New York.

—1905—

Mrs. Blanche LaDu (Blanche Waggoner '05L), former Minneapolitan now living in Chicago, came back for a weekend in Minneapolis recently when she attended the Interim commission meeting on public welfare held October 17.

—1906—

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06), who has been east since October 10, returned to Minneapolis the latter part of the month, after visiting in New York City and other points.

—1908—

Josephine Schain '08, '09L . . . see women's page.

—1909—

Masonic rites were held for Dr. Eugene G. McKeown '09Md, of Pipestone, Minn., a past grand master of the grand lodge of the Masons of Minnesota. Dr. McKeown was killed in an automobile accident October 22. He had been prominent in the affairs of the Masonic fraternity for many years and was president of the Southern Minnesota Medical association. Burial was in Acacia Park cemetery, Minneapolis.

Dr. '09Md and Mrs. George Earl of St. Paul were hosts at a bridal dinner for their daughter, Carolyn Earl, and her fiance, Edward Perkins Davis, Jr., whose marriage took place October 24 at the Earl home.

—1910—

Marion F. G. Nickell '10, who has written, lectured, taught English and given editorial counsel is in Minneapolis visiting her mother, Mrs. John H. Nickell. Miss Nickell, author of fiction and articles printed in magazines, has recently done theatre reviews for the suburban press in New York City, and features for the metropolitan press of New York and

Philadelphia. She has been in Chicago and the east for the last fifteen years.

Mr. '10L and Mrs. John G. Priebe of Minneapolis, were hosts at a dinner in honor of Mayor Mark Gehan of St. Paul and Mayor Thomas Latimer of Minneapolis after the Minnesota-Michigan game.

—1911—

Dr. A. A. Laurent '11Md, of Minneapolis, died Wednesday, October 21, after a short illness. He was born at Hamel, Minn., and had been a Minneapolis resident nearly all his life. Attending Minneapolis grade and high schools, he was graduated from the University of Minnesota, and took post graduate work at Mayo hospital, Rochester, Chicago and Europe. He was a member of the Hennepin County Medical Society, Minnesota Pathological society, member of the staff of St. Mary's, St. Barnabas, Northwestern and Deaconess hospitals.

He is survived by three sisters and two brothers. His wife, Angele Hilda Laurent, died last March.

R. B. Rathbun '11L, entertained at dinner recently for W. W. Howes, Washington, acting postmaster general of the United States. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bierman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, John Coan, Minneapolis postmaster, and Mrs. Coan, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachter of Bismarck, N. D.

—1913—

Alfred G. Smaltz '13, who was recently in Minneapolis after his return from a summer abroad, left for his winter home in Aiken, S. C. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

—1915—

Helen Bumgardner '15Ag, newly elected president of the Minnesota Home Economics Association, presided at the first meeting of the group October 20 in the Minnesota Union. Speaker was Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education and director of the center of Continued Education at the University who discussed "The Challenge of Adult Education."

—1916—

Dr. Clyde H. Bailey '16Gr, invited to address the International Congress on Bread Production in Leipzig, Germany, November 2, 3 and 4, left October 22 for Quebec from which he sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain.

Dr. Bailey, professor in the division of biochemistry at University Farm, is an international authority on cereal chemistry and has specialized in problems affecting the baking industry. He is vice president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, was for several years editor of "Cereal Chemistry," an association publication, and recently was awarded the Osborne Medal by the association in recognition of his contributions.

Problems in baking quality is the subject on which Dr. Bailey spoke at Leipzig. He landed at Cherbourg, France, and spent two days in Paris before the conference. Afterwards he will visit in Berlin and other points in Germany, calling at leading plants and laboratories engaged in cereal industries and research. On the return trip he will sail from Bremen, Germany, November 13.

—1917—

George F. Poulsen '17E, of St. Paul, died October 10. At the time of his death, he was organizing the Builders company of St. Paul. For many years he had been employed by the Paul Steenberg construction company of St. Paul.

A member of Phi Rho Chi, he also belonged to Sigma Tau Delta, honorary architectural fraternity.

He volunteered with the A. E. F., and after preliminary training at Fort Sheridan O. T. C., he saw action in France. Overseas for two years, he took part in the Neuse-Argonne battle and the Asne. He was discharged as second lieutenant.

Surviving Mr. Poulsen are his wife, Jenne Aberg Poulsen, and two sons, George Malcolm and Bruce Aberg.

—1918—

Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, dean of medical sciences at the University, heads the college youth health survey of 500 schools for the American Youth commission, a subsidiary of the American Council of Education, it has been announced.

Assisted by Dr. Charles E. Shepard of Leland Stanford, Dr. Diehl will direct the study which includes the health status of the students and the extent and effectiveness of health programs of the universities. Sixty of the colleges with the best records will be studied more intensively.

After the college study has been done, a comparison will be made between the health status of college men and women and those not in

college. The results will be sent to the American Youth commission.

—1919—

Dr. '19Md and Mrs. Aloys T. Haas of Missoula, Mont., were visitors in Minneapolis over the Minnesota-Michigan football game weekend, staying with Dr. Haas' parents and Mrs. Haas' uncle and aunt.

Charles Grandin, Jr., '19, of Minneapolis, was among guests at a hunting party the weekend of October 25 on the farms of Mr. '14 and Mrs. Robert Porter of Fairmont, Minn.

—1920—

A report based to a large extent on inoculations given at the Students Health service was read by Dr. Ruth E. Boynton '20Md, director of the service, at the convention of the American Public Health association at New Orleans.

Her report dealt with "The Reaction of Young Adults to the Alum-precipitate Diphtheria Toxin."

—1921—

Dr. O. H. Wangenstein '21Md, head of the department of surgery at University hospital, attended the annual convention of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia, October 19-24. Dr. Wangenstein talked to the assembly on "Rationalizing the Treatment of Acute Intestinal Obstruction."

Arthur Bouvier '21, former teacher at the College of St. Teresa, has been appointed an instructor in the English department at the University. At St. Teresa's college he taught public speaking, Shakespeare, and dramatics. He has been with the Shubert Players and has had experience in stage directing in the east.

N. Lois Blakey '21, is now on the staff of the University of Louisville, Ky., in charge of its new department of social work. Her address will be 1508 Hepburn avenue, Louisville.

—1922—

Mrs. Josef Alfred Kindwall (Anna Post '22), of White Plains, N. J., is back from a trip to England and Sweden where she visited friends including Mrs. Anne Axelia Sellin Kall in '22. Mrs. Kindwall was for several years research assistant in the biochemical laboratory of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York, but resigned three years ago before the birth of her son, Eric. She now teaches biology in Winbrook School, White Plains.

Dr. Kindwall '22, on the staff of the Westchester Division of the New York

hospital, White Plains (formerly Bloomingdale hospital), joined the institution in 1930. He is also consultant psychiatrist to the medical clinic of the New York hospital in New York. Dr. Kindwall received his degree in medicine from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1927. After his internship in Rochester, N. Y., he was appointed fellow in medicine for a year, and made post-graduate clinical studies in neurology at the National hospital, Queen Square, London.

In Bakersfield, Calif. . . . Margaret Briggs, '11Ed, who has become a Camp Fire executive.

—1924—

J. Benjamin Schmoker '24, executive secretary of the University YMCA, was elected to the National College students' committee of the YMCA recently. This committee is the executive governing body of all college YMCA units in the country and is responsible for determining the national policy and the making of suggestions to local organizations.

As a member of the committee, he will have charge of work in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

—1925—

Off to Chicago to see the Minnesota-Northwestern game were Mr. '25Gr and Mrs. Allan G. Odell, Minneapolitans.

—1926—

Erle Lorán '26Ex, has received an appointment on the faculty of the fine arts department of the University of Southern California. Formerly with the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, he has frequently exhibited in the Minneapolis Annual Art Collections. He has studied at the Minneapolis institute, and was a student in Brittany, France, on a four year scholarship.

Married—Louise Fray '26Gr, and Stewart Ormsbee. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. '12Gr and Mrs. Francis Fray of Oakmont, Pa. Visiting in Minneapolis with Mr. Ormsbee's parents enroute to Redwood City, Calif., where they will make their home, they were guests of honor at an informal reception given by Dr. '19Md, '21Gr and Mrs. J. Charnley McKinley. They are now staying at the home of Dr. '07D and Mrs. Rolland Jones (Blanche Holt '09), 4444 Vincent avenue South, Minneapolis.

Dr. David R. Briggs '27Gr, has been added to the faculty of University Farm, with the ranking of professor of agricultural biochemistry. Dr. Briggs succeeds Dr. Henry B. Bull. He has been engaged in a physical chemical study of brain and nerve tissues at the Otho Sprague Memorial Research institute of the University of Chicago for the last 7 years. In 1929 he was awarded an International Education board fellowship for special work at the University of Utrecht, Holland, and the University of Berlin.

—1928—

Charles R. Speers, Jr., '28B, Chicagoan, made a brief visit with his parents in Minneapolis.

—1930—

To Mr. '30B and Mrs. Carl Corse—a son, Carl, Jr., in June. Carl, Jr., is their second son and third child. Both Mr. and Mrs. Corse (Grace Webber) are former members of the staff of the School of Business Administration.

Ruth Hanson '30 became the bride of William Arthur Porter, Jr., October 24 in St. Luke's Episcopal church, and wore the ivory satin gown that her sisters, Mrs. Gilbert G. Willson, Jr., (Erna Hanson) and Mrs. Frederick V. Rogers (Marlys Hanson) had worn at their weddings.

Mrs. Gilbert G. Willson attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Delta Delta sorority sisters of the bride, were Mrs. Frederick V. Rogers, Mrs. Oscar A. Nordquist (Georgiana Glos), Judith L. Jones, Alexandra M. Graif and Mrs. Burns W. Swenson (Terry Reetz).

Gilbert G. Willson, Jr., brother-in-law of the bride and an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers included Frederick V. Rogers, another brother-in-law of the bride, Oscar A. Nordquist, an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother, Burns W. Swenson, Douglas R. Dunsheath and Gale H. Chapman.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their home in Minneapolis.

Mr. '30E, '32Gr and Mrs. John H. Roe (Brunhild Paulson '29Ed), of Merchantville, N. J., who preface the news note about themselves with "What a thrill we got out of listening to the Minnesota-Nebraska game last Saturday!" send the information that Mr. Roe, in the television laboratory of the R. C. A. Manufacturing company, spent three months this sum-

mer in New York where television equipment was installed in the Radio City N. B. C. studios.

—1931—

Hedwin C. Anderson '31B, who has located employment for thousands of job-seeking students in the 5 years he has been with the Student Employment bureau of the University, has become a member of the personnel department of one of the down-town department stores in Minneapolis.

Mr. Anderson, who majored in personnel management, began working at the employment bureau the year of his graduation. He will be replaced in the bureau by Harold Harding who, until recently, was a graduate student in the Business school.

Dr. '31 and Mrs. Irving Jeffery Glassberg (Raleigh Gordon) chose the name John Michael for their son, born October 17.

Dr. M. H. Roepke '31Gr, formerly with the department of pharmacology of the University of Toronto, has been added to the division of veterinary medicine of University Farm. At the University Farm he will specialize in research on tests for Bang's disease.

Dorothy D. Roe '31Ed, teaching physical education in Winona, Minn., is in charge of all girls' physical education work in the senior and junior high schools. Her address in Winona is 120 East Broadway.

Harry L. Thorson '31E, and Jean Craig . . . married in Schenectady, N. Y., where they will make their home, on October 10.

—1933—

To take place in the spring is the marriage of Bessie M. Hawk '32, and A. Mills Dewell of Aberdeen, S. D., it was announced at a surprise engagement party recently. Miss Hawk's engagement is a subject of interest to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters. Mr. Dewell attended the Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Vir James '32E, former engineer of WLB, University station . . . in the radio research division of R. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. James are making their home at Collingswood, N. J.

Myra Daniel '32 is doing field work in connection with the graduate school of social work, Smith College. She is in Philadelphia, living at a settlement house at 534 North Fourth street.

Jeanne Mary Kiekenapp '32, and Harlowe E. Rows '31L, of New York,

whose engagement is a recent bit of news, plan a spring wedding.

Miss Kiekenapp is a graduate of the University and of the Katharine Gibbs school of New York. Before attending the university, she studied for two years at Evanston where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Bowes graduated from Hamline University and the University's law school. He practices law with a New York firm.

—1933—

Marvin E. Seaquist '33Ex, and Lora Schroeder, who said "I do's" October 21 at Augustana Lutheran church, Minneapolis, will make their home at 3019 Thirty-first avenue south, upon their return from a motor trip to Chicago.

Dr. '33Md and Mrs. R. T. Seashore (Dorothy Price '32N), of Duluth, Minn., have christened their little daughter, who was born October 8, Elaine Elizabeth. Mrs. Susan Price of Minneapolis is visiting her son-in-law and daughter.

Dr. '33Md and Mrs. Leo R. Prins (Charlotte Molstad '34N, '34Ed) . . . honored after their marriage on September 24 by an informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Molstad of Minneapolis, parents of the bride.

—1934

Philena Frederick '34Ed, former superintendent of nurses at University Hospital, and Dr. Harry W. Kelley '29Md, were married at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Oakland, Calif., October 17 at six o'clock.

Phillis Frederick '31MdT, Milwaukee, twin sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Dr. Frederick Novy, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a colleague of Dr. Kelley's, was best man.

Mrs. Kelley, who has been director of nursing at Berkeley General hospital, Berkeley, Calif., is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Dr. Kelley, Alpha Kappa Kappa, is practicing pediatrics in Oakland. Their residence is 1918 Lakeshore, Oakland.

Thelma Sneed '34, graduate student in botany at the University, lectured to the South High School botany class on the vegetation of North America.

Dr. Emil W. Johnson '34Md, has moved his offices from Forty-first street and Chicago avenue, Minneapolis, to Thirty-eighth and Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, where he will continue in general practice.

—1935—

Mr. '35Ex and Mrs. John H. McCarthy (Grace Carney) have made their home in St. Louis since completing a short wedding trip. They were married October 3 in Mankato. Bridal attendants were three Alpha Phi sorority sisters of the bride, Josephine Hall, Betty Welch and Betty Thrall. Richard McCarthy, brother of the bridegroom, and a student at the University of Oklahoma, was the best man. The ushers included another brother of the bridegroom, Walter McCarthy, Jr., Robert Blackmar, John Carney and Philip Fryberger.

Oane McQuarrie '35, is on her way to England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, with her mother, Mrs. Irvine McQuarrie. Their ship is the Georgic. Sailing October 31, they will return in two or three months.

Eileen Fie '35G and Caron Carlberg '35E, say that they will "middle-aisle" it in January.

Annette Oberg '36, has charge of employment at the Northeast Neighborhood house, Minneapolis.

—1936—

Edward Codel '36Ex, with Hearst Publications in New York, and Roslyn Segal '38Ex, of Winnipeg, Canada, were married October 24 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Maurice Segal of Winnipeg attended the wedding in Washington. "At home" cards will be addressed from New York City. Mr. Codel was a member of the Board of Publications last year.

Wilber H. Schilling, Jr., '36, has joined the Thomas Cook and Son agency of New York City.

Daniel F. Mahoney '36P, and his bride, the former Mary Elizabeth Doherty, who were married September 3, have returned from a wedding trip in Canada, and are at home in Virginia, Minn.

Lieutenant Theodore Swenson '36C, is stationed at Fort Crockett, Tex.

Charles M. Sampson '36M, who has accepted a position with the Freeport Sulphur company, is living at the Tarpon Inn, Freeport, Tex.

Maryan E. Reynolds '36, is working in the office of Dean E. W. Ties of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Josephine Hall '37Ex, Alpha Phi, and John Soule J. Carney say theirs will be a holiday season wedding. Mr. Carney, a graduate of Shattuck School, Faribault, also attended Dartmouth College.



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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No. 10

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



# THE THINGS YOU WANT

## FOR TEN DOLLARS A MONTH

### FOR INSTANCE — —

MARY SMITH seemed always cheerful!

Friends envied her boyant, confident attitude toward life and living. One day she explained to a friend—

Starting at age 20—she is now 22—she had always saved \$10.00 a month but—  
In another year and four months—she would be all through—having saved \$10.00 monthly for three years and four months in all.

For some time she had known that she could withdraw on a moment's notice \$8.52 out of each \$10.00 she had saved and—

She knew too that the \$1.48 difference was helping to build up a fund of \$1,657\* for use later—that to get the \$1,657\* she would save the \$10.00 monthly for forty months (three years and four months) \$400 in all.

Should she die—any time—her mother would receive \$500 plus all her savings—less only the equivalent of \$1.48 per month, and after another year and four months—she could withdraw at any time—every cent she had saved plus interest—including the \$1.48.

She had her own plans for spending the money!

#### Mary Had A Friend — — LOIS GARNER

Lois was more concerned about having a *larger* sum later—than about stopping her savings in so short a period as three or four years.

Lois, too, saved just \$10.00 a month—no more. But she was looking forward to having and spending not just \$1,657\* for saving \$400—Lois had her eye on a fund of \$11,220\*.

Should she die before receiving this sum her mother would receive from \$3,385 on up to the same \$11,220\*—that would depend on when it happened, if it happened at all.

Instead of \$11,220\* Lois could take a life long pension of \$94.02 monthly, just for saving \$10.00 a month.

Another friend . . . ANNE was saving \$25.00 a month.

What plans she had for future spending. Talk about the things you want—Ann certainly would have them.

\*Involves Dividends

MAY WE TELL YOU HOW TO HAVE THE THINGS YOU WANT?

TO THE MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Paul, Minnesota

Your \$10.00 a month idea appeals to me. Without any obligation on my part—please give me the exact figures for my age ..... I was born .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 36

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA NOVEMBER 14, 1936

NUMBER 10

## Alumni Enjoy Homecoming Program

ALUMNI from points as far west as Seattle and as far east as New York returned to the campus this past weekend to attend the various events of the 1936 Homecoming program. Several hundred former students were present at the annual Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening and ticket officials estimated that as many as 20,000 alumni were on hand in Memorial Stadium to see the Golden Gophers score a decisive victory which may be the first in another spectacular winning streak.

On Friday, the visitors inspected new campus buildings and there were reunions of various fraternity and class groups. The members of the class of 1911 held a Homecoming Dinner and this occasion may become an annual one for the class. The members of the Law class of 1904 got together for their annual dinner. This group has been meeting each year at Homecoming time since the date of their graduation. The football squad of 1916 held a reunion luncheon at noon on Friday and attended the Alumni Dinner in a body. The pioneers in Minnesota football, the members of the Gopher squad of 1886, also held a reunion meeting and with the squad of 1916 sat on the sidelines near the Minnesota players and coaches during the game.

More than 150 graduates of the School of Dentistry registered for the first annual program of lectures and clinics sponsored by the School of Dentistry on Friday. At noon on Friday the dental alumni met at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union. The Medical Alumni Association held its



*Athletic Director Frank McCormick greets Ossie Solem '14, Iowa Coach and Athletic Director at the Homecoming Dinner.*

annual Homecoming short course on the Medical Campus on Friday and Saturday. Graduates of the department of Journalism met at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Saturday. In spite of the snow and ice on the roads which added to the danger of travel, all these meetings were well attended by graduates living in all parts of the state.

At noon on Friday the members of the Alumni Advisory Committee met with the Board of Regents and members of the University administration at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union. Orren E. Safford, president of the General Alumni Association presided. In an informal talk, President Coffman discussed University activities and problems.

The highlight event of the Friday program was the annual Homecoming Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union. More than 300 graduates attended this dinner to en-

joy the program of short talks and the entertainment features. Alumni of the University of Iowa, who reside in the Twin Cities joined with Minnesota Alumni at this event. The University Singers under the direction of professor Earl Killeen sang Minnesota and Iowa songs.

The toastmaster of the evening was Orren E. Safford '10L. The speakers were president L. D. Coffman; Ossie Solem '14, director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Iowa; Frank McCormick, Minnesota's director of athletics, and Hugh Gage, chairman of the 1936 Homecoming committee. The members of the great Minnesota football team of 1916 were introduced

by Mr. Safford.

The dinner was a successful occasion from every standpoint. A new system was used in handling the crowd before the dinner and in the seating arrangements in the ballroom. As a result there was no confusion or delay in seating the guests. Much of the credit for the success of the dinner must be given to the committee which worked on the arrangements for the dinner and directed the handling of the crowd.

The Alumni Committee in charge of the Homecoming Dinner included Mrs. S. H. Baxter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Christenson, Miss Vera Cole, Mrs. F. N. Edmonds, Mrs. Estelle Ingold, Mrs. L. L. MacLellan, Arnold C. Oss, Arthur E. Larkin, W. T. Ryan, G. R. Higgins and Walter H. Parker, chairman.

Journalism alumni met for their annual morning gathering in Professor Thomas Barnhart's classroom,

and for luncheon on Homecoming Saturday, October 7. The morning meeting has grown from an informal get-together of Professor Barnhart's class in Weekly Newspaper to an official group of all journalism alumni. Starting at 8:30 a. m. alumni met their friends and gave short accounts of their work. Adjourning in an hour, most of those present reassembled for luncheon in the Minnesota Union.

Professor William P. Kirkwood, one of the founders of the journalism department of the University, was on the program at the luncheon as was Professor Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department, H. R. Wiecking '24, Winona, Minn., *Republican-Herald*, L. S. Belville, advertising manager of the same paper, Professor R. O. Nafziger, Professor E. H. Ford, and Professor Mitchell V. Charnley, all of the journalism faculty. The alumni president, G. Bjorn Bjornson '33, staff member of the *Minneota*, Minn., *Mascot*, was toastmaster.

From Ironwood, Mich., came Carl A. Pearson '33, of the *Daily Globe* to attend the reunion and luncheon, while Strand Hilleboe '32, of the Yankton, S. D. *Press and Dakotan* and Clinton R. Davies '33, Grand Forks, N. D., Northern State Power company comprised the rest of the group coming from out of the state.

Others present at the morning class meeting and luncheon were Joe Friedheim '35, *Walker Pilot*; Lyall E. Peterson '34, *Ortonville Independent*; Milton Kihlstrum '35, *Minneapolis Miller*; Norman Christenson '34, *Minneapolis Tribune*; Wilbur E. Elston '34, *St. Peter Herald*; Margaret Birch '32, *Faribault Daily News*; Robert L. Shannon '32, *Red Wing*; James Ezzell '30, *Clarissa Independent*; Professor Ford; A. De Yoannes '36, graduate student; Professor Nafziger; Sheldon Peterson '34, *Granite Falls Tribune*.

Strand Hilleboe; Carl P. Anderson '32, *Worthington Globe*; Ruth Ellen Lovrien '33, Iowa State College, on the *Chicago Tribune*; Professor Charnley; Loraine Skinner '35, *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*; Virginia Harris '33, on the WPA staff in Minneapolis; Clinton R. Davies; Lois Hopkins '31, *Faribault Daily News*; G. Bjorn Bjornson; Carl A. Pearson; Professor Kirkwood; Professor Casey; H. R. Wiecking; Frances Somers '35, NYA Public Relations, Minneapolis; Kay Seymour



Dr. Erling Platou, left, vice president of the General Alumni Association, and George Finlayson, right, listen to Edward F. Flynn as he predicts the outcome of the Minnesota-Iowa game at the Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening. Mr. Flynn is president of the Minnesota Dad's Association which will hold its annual dinner in the Minnesota Union following the Minnesota-Texas game.



These former Gopher gridiron performers were among those present at the annual Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union last Friday evening. Left to right, Brad Robinson, Wally Hass, Roger Wheeler, Babe LeVair, Francis "Pug" Lund, and Stan Bakke.

'32, *Farmers Wife*, Webb Publishing company, St. Paul.

Carl O. Linnee '32, *Duluth Herald and News-Tribune*, and Joe Hendrickson '35, on the copy desk of the same paper; Dorothy Kuechenmeister '36, *North Mankato Review*; Angelo Cohn '36, free-lancer, Minneapolis; Helen Bolstad '32, advertising, Minneapolis; Arthur Lee '36, Minneapolis symphony orchestra publicity, Minneapolis; Marion Jung '36, *Minneapolis Guide*; Harold Hulsing '35, editor, *Bayport Herald*.

John Smith '34, service editor, Minneapolis branch, Western Union, and Laurel Sand '34, salesman for the same company; Charles Duncan '36, assistant editor, *Northfield News*; Maurice Helland, editor, *New Ulm Review*; Professor Fred L. Kildow, William S. Gibson '27, editor, *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*; Professor Barnhart; William T. Harris, Jr. '32, *Mankato Free Press*; Arnold Ross '35, reporter, *Rochester Post-Bulletin*, and Mr. Belville.

# Record Crowd Sees Minnesota Defeat Iowa

By

Bill Gibson '27

**B**EFORE the largest crowd ever assembled in Memorial Stadium the Golden Gophers of Minnesota started another victory march Saturday afternoon as they buried the Hawkeyes of Iowa under an avalanche of touchdowns to win the annual Homecoming game, 52 to 0. Not since 1916 when the Gophers defeated Iowa by a score of 67 to 0 has a Minnesota team run up such a score in Big Ten competition. Apparently completely recovered from the effects of their depressing upset in Evanston a week before the Gophers performed like the champions that they are and the fury of their attack would have smothered Northwestern or any other football eleven.

The Homecoming crowd of 63,200 fans was so enthralled by the exhibition of football being put on display by the men of Bernie Bierman that few spectators left their seats before the final gun. They were willing to stay to see every minute of the engagement in spite of the one-sided score and the snow storm which continued throughout the afternoon.

And the Gophers rewarded them for their loyalty by scoring a sensational touchdown on the final play of the contest. With but five seconds left to play, Vic Spadaccini intercepted an Iowa pass on his own 35-yard line and his mates quickly formed a flying squadron of blockers to clear his path down the field. Several Hawkeye tacklers took shots at him but he refused to be stopped and he turned loose an amazing burst of speed which carried him 65-yards across the goal line. The final gun sounded before he had crossed the goal line.

The Gophers considerably put the Homecomers at ease so far as the final outcome of the game was concerned by rolling up more than a point a minute during the first half to show a total of 33 points for the first two quarters. The hard fighting Iowa defense could do nothing to stop the crushing advance of the Golden Gophers. One determined and sustained march after the other carried the Minnesotans down the field and across the final chalk mark. Two touchdowns were scored in the first period and three in the second.

Early in the first quarter, Bernie Bierman began sending reserves on to the field to relieve the regulars and these men whose names do not appear in the starting line-ups continued the touchdown parade without any hesitation. Ray Bates, about whom little has been heard, was in the starting line-up at left halfback at the beginning of the third quarter. Forty-two Minnesota players were used in the game.

The Gopher attack was not so vicious during the early minutes of the second half and the Hawkeyes were encouraged to put forth an inspired effort to check the scoring. The result was that Minnesota tallied only one touchdown in the third period. Two more were counted in the final quarter.

In spite of the fact that Ozzie Simmons, the Iowa flash, was met by a flock of tacklers every time he carried the ball he thrilled the crowd with his elusive running and on three or four occasions he broke away for substantial gains. He picked up a total of 50 yards in the ten times he carried the ball from scrimmage and he made some brilliant returns of kickoffs. He was also a power on defense and he cut down Minnesota runners on more than one occasion when he was the only man left between them and the goal line.

## Reserves Show Power

Andy Uram was kept on the sidelines during the greater part of the contest to give the reserve left halfbacks a chance to show what they could do but he was in the game long enough to add further proof to the claims of Minnesotans that he is one of the greatest backs in football. In the first period he got the first touchdown march underway when he took an Iowa punt on his own 25-yard line and hauled it back to the 37-yard mark. Larry Buhler, who started the game at fullback, smashed through to the Iowa 48-yard line. Uram went to the 33 on the next play and then Buhler plunged through to the 27-yard line. Here the Iowa line braced

and a penalty for offside set the Gophers back. On the fourth down, Uram faded back, took his time, and tossed a pass to Bud Wilkinson who stepped across the goal line after receiving the ball.

About two minutes later, Uram caught an Iowa punt on his own 30-yard line and eluded several tacklers to get out to the 45-yard line. A pass from Uram to King placed the ball on the Iowa 29-yard mark and then Uram took a lateral pass from Alfonse and circled end to the 18-yard line. On the next play, Uram broke through to the 8-yard mark and Buhler plunged across for the touchdown.

Early in the second quarter, Bill Matheny took an Iowa punt in mid-field and dodged his way to the Iowa 32-yard line. Rork and Matheny took care of those 32 yards with Rork blasting across for the touchdown from the 15-yard line.

Wilbur Moore, sophomore right half from Austin, set the stage for the next score when he intercepted an Iowa pass on the Minnesota 25 and ran it back to the 46. Spadaccini broke through tackle and as his mates cleared the way he ran to the Iowa 12-yard line before being stopped by Simmons. Moore advanced the ball to the five-yard mark and Spadaccini crashed through for the touchdown.

In the closing minute of the first half, George Faust, sophomore fullback, intercepted a pass on the Iowa 30-yard line and ran it back to the 22. On the first play from scrimmage, Alfonse started around end and then flipped a pass to Warner in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Gophers scored only once during the third quarter but they drove nearly the entire length of the field in the first few minutes of the period. Alfonse took a punt on his own 20-yard line and carried the ball to the 27. Buhler cracked through guard and ran to the Iowa 33-yard line before he was downed. Bates tossed a forward pass to King on the 20-yard mark and he lateraled to Reed who ran to the two-yard line. Here Minnesota fumbled and recovered on the 12-yard line. Simmons intercepted a pass from Alfonse to stop the Minnesota touch-

down threat. It was not until near the end of the third period that the Gophers got their sixth touchdown. Tuffy Thompson recovered an Iowa fumble on the Iowa 37-yard line. Thompson passed to King on the 17-yard line and Buhler plunged to the four-yard line in two tries. Rork entered the game at fullback and plunged across for the score.

Midway in the fourth period, Matheny broke away from his own 20-yard line and ran to the 50 before being stopped. Moore went through to the Iowa 42-yard line and Spadaccini made it first down on the 40. Matheny broke away to the 15-yard line. Matheny lateraled to Moore who tossed a pass to Bruce Berryman over the goal line. And the final touchdown of the day came as the result of the interception of an Iowa pass by Spadaccini and his 65-yard run.

IOWA	Pos.	MINNESOTA
Lannon	LE	Reed
Walker	LT	Widseth
Nelson	LG	Bell
Osmaloski	C	Svendsen
Liggett	RG	Schultz
Lindenmeyer	RT	Johnson
Harris	RE	King
Schenk	QB	Wilkinson
Simmons	LH	Uram
Wagler	RH	Alfonse
Hild	FB	Buhler

By periods:

Iowa	0	0	0	0—0
Minnesota	14	19	6	13—52

Touchdowns—Wilkinson, Buhler, Rork 2 (sub for Buhler), Spadaccini 2 (sub for Rork, Warner (sub for Reed), Berryman (sub for King. Point from try after touchdown—Bell 3, Faust 1 (by placement).

Substitutions: Iowa—ends, Don Simmons, Jakoubek, Mason, Matson; tackles, DeHeer; guards, Nelson, Farroh; center, Anderson; backs, G. Olson, Lamb, Bowlin, Klumper, Eicherly, Krouch. Minnesota—ends, Carlson, Antil, Krezowski, Warner, Berryman; tackles, Midler, Hoel, Kilbourne, LeVoir; guards, A. Rork, Weld, Barle, Larson, Kafka; centers, Elmer, Kulbitski, Wilke; backs, Bates, Wrightson, Matheny, Gmitro, Faust, Rork, Thompson Moore, Spadaccini Hunt, Ring, Taube.

Officials—Referee, James Master, Northwestern; Umpire, Ernie Vick, Michigan; Field Judge, Joe Magidson, Michigan; Head Linesman, J. Wyatt, Missouri.

## GOPHERS START NEW WINNING STREAK

	MINN.	IOWA
SCORE	52	0
Total first downs	16	6
By rushing	13	4
By forward pass	3	2
By penalty	0	0
Yards gained by rushes	342	112
Yards gained by passes	117	17
Total yards gained from scrimmage	459	129
Number of forward passes attempted	13	12
Forward passes completed	7	2
Passes grounded	3	9
Passes intercepted	4	3
Number of punts	4	10
Total yards of punts	171	377
Average yards per punt	42	38
Number of penalties	5	4
Total yards penalized	45	23
Fumbles	1	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0

### INDIVIDUAL GAINS FROM RUSHING

Uram 45 in 8; Alfonse 9 in 2; Gmitro 7 in 3; Matheny 56 in 5; Spadaccini 43 in 6; Buhler 92 in 16; Rork 31 in 5; Moore 24 in 5; Fause 2 in 1; Bates 18 in 3; Wrightson 14 in 2; Simmons 50 in 10; Wagler 8 in 3; Lamb 41 in 9; Bowlin 3 in 1.

## Coast Alumni Voice Appreciation

Since Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce completed his trip this fall through the far west during which he spoke to several Minnesota alumni groups in many cities along the way this office has been receiving many notes voicing enthusiastic appreciation of his visits. These notes were not meant for publication and have not been published. But here is a letter which expresses the general sentiment of the Minnesotans along the Pacific Coast who had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Pierce and hearing him during his trip and the editor has slipped it from the files of the alumni secretary for publication. It is from Chester J. Chastek, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle.

Dear Mr. Pierce:

You open the way for me to say that which has been gyrating but most pleasant in my mind since Minnesota's visit to Seattle, on the glorious Pacific Coast.

It may appear trivial to you to have me reiterate a compliment on your address to the Alumni assembled in the banquet hall of the New Washington Hotel, for you are praised so much and so often that one additional expression is just "another compliment". That situation makes it most difficult, indeed, for a sincere heart which means to get

an expression of admiration over the goal line. In football parlance, I am confronted with the problem—shall I make an end run, or shall I make a line plunge? I choose the latter. I am determined to break through that stubborn resistance of a forward line of men, each called "another compliment". Here goes!

Listening to your address had a compelling ease to hold my attention. Every sentence was packed to the brim with information and instruction, and you made me feel everlastingly proud that it had been my privilege to touch the hem of Minnesota's institution-of-learning garment.

As you recounted the great presidents of the University of Minnesota, and their great contributions in the progress and the development of its present all-time high standing among the universities of America, I recognize a sermon on human accomplishment. But, in that record there was a place—a most important place—for our speaker, our Alumni Secretary, who is keeping a school contact warmly human and alive wherever the former student may travel throughout the world.

May my sincere appreciation for the work you are doing add something to the joy I know you experience in doing your work!



These members of the great Minnesota team of 1916 had their own table at the Homecoming Dinner and were introduced by Toastmaster Orren Safford. Front row, left to right, Dr. Conrad Eklund, Dr. Joseph Hartwig, Frank Mayer, Joe Sprajka, Archie Carlson and L. A. Wilson. Back row, Sig Williams, Parker Anderson, Walter Haertel, Clare Long, Arnold Wyman, Perry Johnson and Perry Dean.

### Campus Notes

Student sentiment in favor of a new Minnesota Union building, designed to serve both men and women, received its first formal expression last week when a student committee approved a resolution asking that immediate steps be taken toward construction of a new building.

The committee, representing leading campus organizations and headed by Vance Jewson, Business senior, proposed that the resolution be submitted to the members of 52 campus organizations, in addition to the Greek letter societies, in an effort to determine the opinion of the student body.

Here is a copy of the resolution adopted by the student committee:

We, the undersigned, acting on behalf of and by authority of the \_\_\_\_\_ organization, recommend that immediate steps be taken to construct a new Minnesota Union Building on the campus, with the understanding that an additional assessment of not more than \$2.00 per quarter may be necessary to maintain the structure.

We adopt this resolution with the understanding that the agencies which minister to student life about the campus, and now are scattered everywhere, will be consolidated in one building, which will increase their efficiency, that the building will provide a much needed social and recreational center, that it will be co-educational in character, and that it will be a builder of morale and worthy traditions because of its accessibility and because it will provide a common meeting place for students, faculty, and friends of the institution.

### New Unit

A new \$5,000 Zoology building aquarium is now complete except for installation of a small amount of equipment.

The former aquarium was unsatisfactory because game fish and other aquatic animals died within 24 hours in the city water. The new aquarium, an addition to the old one, will include a filtration plant to remove the chlorine from city water.

Ultra violet ray lighting will be

installed about the display tanks to facilitate growth of water plants that aid in balancing oxygen and carbon dioxide content.

Included in the new aquarium is a 5 by 35 foot pool in which all available aquatic animals, from insects to the highest types of reptiles and fish, will be kept. The pool formerly was an outdoor one, and could be used only about half the year.

### Aeronautics

Prof. John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, and Howard W. Barlow, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, were notified this week of their election as associate fellows of the Institute of Aeronautical sciences, New York.

The institution is the only purely scientific aeronautical society in the United States. It has for its purpose the application of science to aeronautics, and the increase of prestige of those engaged in its development. Professors Akerman and Barlow were chosen founder members of the Institute in 1933.

# MINNESOTANS--

Cassius E. Gates '08L, vice president of the Ninth Circuit of the American Bar association and vice president of the International Association of Insurance Counsels, has been a member of the firm of Bogle, Bogle and Gates, Seattle, since 1926. He has practiced law in Seattle since 1909. Married to Mabel Rankin in 1918, he has one son, Robert Emerson.

Mr. Gates was elected president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in 1933. He belongs to local, state and the American Bar associations, and is on the general council of the American Bar association.

He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, the Rainier club, the Arctic club, the Washington Athletic club, and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He is a life member of the Seattle Press club, and is past president of the Inglewood Country club. Is president of the Northwest Broadcasting System and director Alaska Steamship company. In the summer he likes to swing a golf club, likes motoring and aviation.

## Writer

John F. Sinclair '06, '09L, of New York City, the president of the Class of 1906, is financial editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance, lecturer and authority on international finance.

From 1906 to 1909, he was general secretary of the University YMCA. Assistant general secretary of the Minneapolis YMCA during the next year, he became secretary of the central branch of the YMCA, Montreal, Canada, for one year. During the next year he was assistant to Dr. Charles McCarthy, Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau at Madison, and was special investigator for the state of Wisconsin in Europe on cooperation among farmers. The next few years he was with Wells-Dickey, bankers, Minneapolis, and was special lecturer on banking law at his Alma Mater. In 1915 he went into the banking business for himself, and left the business in 1922 to join the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Devoting a great deal of his time to the study of international finance and money and credit problems, he went to Europe in 1921. His lecture, "Am-

erica and the Debts of Europe", delivered to the American Academy of Social and Political Science upon his return attracted national attention. In 1923 he completed a six months' survey of 16 European countries called "Can Europe Hold Together?"

Holds membership in the American Economic Association, American Political Science association, American Statistical association, National Press association, Delta Sigma Rho, the University Club of Chicago, New York Athletic Club, Town Hall Club, and Minneapolis Athletic Club.

He is married to Gladys E. Phillips. The oldest of his two daughters, Gladys, graduated from the University last spring. Frances Sinclair is in the class of '39.

## Editor

An '07 journalist is Carrol K. Michener, managing editor of the *Northwestern Miller*, and other trade journals published by the Miller Publishing company, Minneapolis.

After graduating he was reporter and later took the city editor's desk on the *Duluth News Tribune* for three years. Traveling west, he reported and did editorial work after that for the *Minneapolis News*, the *Denver Republican*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the *Honolulu Commercial Advertiser* and the *Shanghai China Press*. Coming back to Minneapolis in 1913, he was city editor and reporter on the *Minneapolis Tribune*, morning edition, and then was associate editor of *The Bellman*. In the field artillery during the World War, he was commissioned as first lieutenant, December 1918.

Author of many articles and short stories, he has also written a book,

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## The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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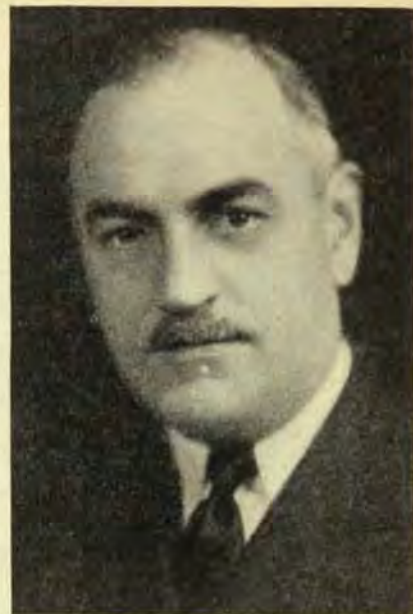
William S. Gibson, '27, Editor and Business Manager

Lorraine Skinner, '35 Assistant Editor

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ABBOTT M. WASHBURN

*Heirs of the Incas*, on his South American travels, in 1924.

## Lawyer

Selma Viker '11, '13L, practiced law three years in Minneapolis before her marriage to the late Vernon E. Stenersen '13L. Living in Minot, N. D., she has one son and two daughters. Very interested in politics, she is a member, with a term from 1932 to 1940, of the Republican National Committee for North Dakota, and attended the Republican convention in Cleveland this summer. She belongs to the Order of the Eastern Star, Federated clubs, and the YWCA.

## Banker

This member of the law class of 1911, Abbott McConnell Washburn, is lawyer, vice president and general counsel of that large institution, the First National Bank and Trust company of Minneapolis. He was first employed by the firm of Washburn, Bailey and Mitchell of Duluth, Minn., becoming a member of the firm in 1916. He has held his present position since 1929. Mr. Washburn is a member of the American Bar association, the Hennepin County Bar association, and the Reserve City Bankers association. He belongs to Chi Psi, Phi Delta Phi, the Minneapolis Club and the Minnikahda club. Served in the World War two years as captain of the 351st Infantry. Mr. Washburn has one son.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

## Remember When?

**E**VEN the graduates who return to the campus for the Homecoming program every year find something new to them on each visit. And of course those who return to the University after an absence of several years may find several major changes, especially in the physical make-up and appearance of the campus.

Here is a little test for you. How many of the following things were a part of the campus and the University program of activities when you were in school:

The Center for Continuation Study building on the old parade ground across from Pillsbury Hall. This new University project is now in its first year and the building was ready for occupancy just this month. The formal dedication of the building is scheduled for this weekend.

## Athletic Building

The Athletic building on Northrop Field at the open end of Memorial Stadium. This building which houses the athletic administrative offices, the ticket offices, and classrooms also has swimming pools and other facilities for intramural competition. There are two swimming pools, one for the varsity and another for the general student body. There are training quarters for the wrestling and gymnastic teams and a large gymnasium for intramural basketball and other indoor sports. The National Intercollegiate Swimming Championships will be held in the varsity pool in this building late this coming winter.

The addition to the Women's athletic building. A new pool and other recreational facilities are provided for women students in the new wing of this building.

The General College with headquarters and classrooms in Westbrook Hall which was formerly the home of the School of Dentistry. This new two-year division was established at Minnesota four years ago and last year had an enrollment of nearly 1000 students. At the time of its founding here it represented a new idea in higher education and has

been studied and copied by several colleges throughout the country.

The Medical Sciences building. This building facing Washington Avenue on the Medical campus is the home of the School of Dentistry and of the School of Nursing. Last Friday several hundred graduates of the School of Dentistry returned to the campus for the first annual Homecoming program of clinics and lectures in the building.

## Parking Problem

The parking problem. There is not available space upon the campus to park the several hundred automobiles that students drive to school daily. In the past the student drivers were allowed to park their cars on the old parade ground but with the construction of the Center for Continuation building this space is no longer available. The remaining above-ground space on the campus proper is to be found near the engineering buildings and along the river bank to the rear of the School of Mines and the Law School buildings. Just recently it has been suggested that no parking should be allowed on the campus.

Indoor parking space. There is space for several hundred cars in the parking garages under the plaza approach to Northrop Memorial auditorium and under the old parade ground adjacent to the new Center for Continuation Study building. A fee is charged for parking privileges in these garages. Pedestrian tunnels connect these garages with Northrop Memorial auditorium, Folwell hall, and the Study Center.

## News Reel Theatre

The Institute of Technology. This new University division includes the College of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Chemistry and the School of Mines and Metallurgy. The Dean in this new setup is Samuel C. Lind, formerly the director of the School of Chemistry.

The News Reel Theatre. Each Wednesday several thousand students enter Northrop auditorium to see the latest in news reels and short educational features on the screen. The

admission fee is five cents. This theatre project is a part of the Division of Visual Education of which Robert A. Kissack, Jr., is director.

University Testing Bureau. This division, headed by Dr. E. G. Williamson, supervises tests given high school seniors throughout the state each spring and serves in an advisory capacity to University students in the field of vocational guidance.

University Art Gallery. In rooms in Northrop auditorium exhibitions of art are continued throughout the school year under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Lawrence. Prints of fine pictures may be rented by the quarter by students to be hung in their rooms.

Campaign for a new student Union. Many alumni will recall the campaign which resulted in the securing of the present Minnesota Union building as a social and recreational center for men. This building formerly housed the department of chemistry. The student body has outgrown the facilities of this building and there is a need for a student center to be used by both the men and the women students. This fall student organizations have been waging a campaign in the interest of a new Union building on the campus.

## Gopher Defeat

Minnesota loses a football game. Here is something new and novel although older alumni will be able to recall similar incidents which occurred during their days on the campus. Anyway, last week was the first time that the Alumni Weekly made mention of such an occurrence since 1932.

Northrop Memorial auditorium. Completed in 1928 at a cost of a million and a quarter dollars and named in honor of the second president of the University, Cyrus Northrop. The auditorium hall is recognized as one of the finest in the country. One wonders how the campus got along without such a structure prior to 1928. It is the home of one of America's leading musical organizations, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Student Organization Fund. In the good old days each student organization handled its own income and disbursements and quite often in the final accounting there were more liabilities than assets. This state of affairs has been changed. The classes



and other organizations and all publications now pool their income in one fund and all disbursements are made from this fund. In charge of this Student Organization Fund is Carroll Geddes '28, with headquarters in the office of the dean of student affairs.

### Sideline Notes

Forty-four Minnesota players have seen action in conference games this season and it is possible that at least 40 men will receive letters at the end of the campaign. Had the Gophers gone through the season undefeated these players would have been entitled to gold football emblems. Ten of the 44 players who have seen service this season are seniors. They are Julie Alfonse, Whitman Rork, Tuffy Thompson and Charles Wilkinson of the backfield and Edwin Widseth, Earl Svendsen, Ray Antil, Bruce Berryman, Stanley Hanson and Dominic Krezowski of the line.

### Regulars

Larry Buhler has advanced to the regular fullback post and he was the leading ground-gainer of the Iowa game with a total of 92 yards in 16 tries. Bob Johnson of Anoka, brother of Maury, who won his letter at end in 1934, stepped up into a first string tackle job Saturday and handled the assignment in brilliant fashion. George Faust gave further evidence against Iowa that he may be the handy man of the Gopher backfield during the next two years. He entered the game as quarterback and later was shifted to fullback.

### 1937 Schedule

The three non-conference opponents on the 1937 Minnesota schedule are North Dakota State, Nebraska and Notre Dame. The North Dakotans and Notre Dame will play in Memorial Stadium while the Gophers will meet the Cornhuskers at Lincoln. The Big Ten opposition will be furnished by Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Northwestern gained 153 yards from scrimmage against Minnesota and defeated the Gophers, 6 to 0. The Iowa backs advanced the ball 112 yards from scrimmage and lost the game 52 to 0. Saturday the Badgers of Wisconsin took to the air to score three touchdowns against Northwestern but lost to the Wildcats 26 to 18.



MRS. CLARA S. BASFORD

## Minnesota Women

Mrs. Clara Shepley Basford '11, faculty advisor at Washburn high school, Minneapolis . . . chief speaker at the Washburn Silver Triangle Girl Reserve recognition ceremonial.

Thetas said good-byes to Betty Ragland '36, of Minneapolis who has left for Boston, Mass., to join the staff of WNAC.

Louise Belden, sculptress, studies her art further with Carl Milles in Detroit . . . he was the artist constructing the statue of the Indian in the St. Paul courthouse . . . Miss Belden will be at the Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., until Christmas.

Thelma Rea Thurston '35, with the *Kansas City Call* after a transfer from the St. Louis edition office has done everything from being the society editor and church editor to boosting circulation in the more-than-a-year that she has been with the *Call*. And looks forward to November when the tapering off of the deluge of political rallies, banquets, and symposiums, will allow the girl reporter to lead a more normal existence.

Maryan Reynolds '36, heeding Greeley's advice and meandering west, does movie bits . . . in "Valiant is the Name for Carrie" this summer . . . and is now in the office of Dr. E. W. Teighs '26, dean of the Downtown college of the University of Southern California. Her address is 1130 West Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles. . . As you may see by the 1900 classnotes, Mrs. Clara Aldrich's newest work is titled "Earth Never Tires."

The contralto prima donna of the "Student Prince", Jean Bryan '36, has won a fellowship from the Jul-

liard Music foundation of New York City . . . Jean, who is in New York now, will study with well-known voice teachers for a year. She studied at the University under Professor Earle G. Killen. Wears pins of Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

Elizabeth Courtney '36, with the Publishers Service, Inc., and lately headquartering with the *Minneapolis Star*, flew to New York City to spend a few days, and thence to Buffalo, N. Y., where she has been assigned to the *Buffalo Times*.

Phi Beta Pi auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Erickson for their autumn meeting. Assistant hostesses were Mmes. Walter Fink, Carl G. Swendsen, Carl Anderson, and F. A. McKenny. Mrs. Susan Stuhr gave a book review following the luncheon.

At home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Yerxa (Louise Carr) in Tiffin, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha Thetas followed the Brown Jug victory with open house for visiting sorority members, and new pledges . . . Alpha Gams watched p's and q's and had a model initiation for Julia Riser, their national inspector, who visited recently with the local chapter. Tea and a dinner were on the list of entertainments for their guest . . . Alpha Delta Pis turned the spotlight on new pledges at an informal party in their honor at the chapter house. Eleneta Carpenter, Betty Wold and Gretchen Moos tested ingenuity for arrangements . . . All out-of-town alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority received special invitations recently to be present at the tea honoring their house mother, Mrs. Katherine Fairbanks, who has had charge of the house for the last ten years.

Returned from London, Ont., Canada, has Mrs. Norman M. Smith of Minneapolis, international expansion chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, who, with Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman of Minneapolis, the international grand president, attended the installation of a Gamma Phi Beta sorority chapter at the University of Western Ontario. The new chapter is the forty-sixth of the sorority and its fifth Canadian group. En route east, they stopped at Chicago and Detroit.

Twin City Panhellenic members convened at the Alpha Gamma Delta house October 27 for a business meeting and social hour at 7:30 o'clock.

## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1891—

Mr. '91Ex and Mrs. T. H. Colwell returned after a trip of a year in the South and West and spent two months at Meadville, Lake Minnetonka. They left early in the fall for Miami to spend the winter.

—1896—

Mr. '96 and Mrs. Benjamin C. Gruenberg (Sidonie Matsner) of 418 Central Park West, New York City, spent three months in Europe this summer, mostly in England, getting lots of fun out of their work, writes Mr. Gruenberg, and also taking some days off without any work at all. He informs the Weekly that they attended the world conference of the New Education Fellowship at Cheltenham, spent a week at the lakes, attended meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and some meetings in Sweden, Denmark and Belgium. They interviewed scientists at Oxford, Cambridge, and London. "Found that the celebrated left-hand drive is just as arbitrary as our kind . . . Finished manuscript of a book, and am greeted by galley proofs on my return. There's no escape."

Charles F. Keyes '96, '99L, is among the directors for the 1936-7 season of the Minneapolis branch of the Foreign Policy association.

Dr. '96Md and Mrs. Robert Earl drove to Boston this summer with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Slocum (May Earl) to attend the wedding of Dr. John Earl to Jane Morton Sherman of Falmouth, Mass.

—1899—

Dr. '99Md and Mrs. William H. Condit, who home was in Kenwood district, Minneapolis, have moved to 2615 Park avenue.

—1900—

Back in Minneapolis briefly for the publishing of her new novel in October was Mrs. Darragh Aldrich '00 . . . it's called "Earth Never Tires". Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich are spending

the autumn at their place "Pal's Cove" on the North Shore.

—1904—

Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04, accompanied by Julia A. Maus '30Ed and Helen Fish '02, motored to the west coast this summer. They visited Glacier and Yellowstone parks and stopped in Denver, Portland, and Spokane before going to California. Visiting friends at LaJolla and San Diego, they returned this fall by the southern route, stopping at the Grand Canyon.

—1905—

R. A. Jehle '05Ag, '10Gr, specialist in plant pathology for the University of Maryland, extension service and experiment station, will spend his vacation in December with his father and sister in Laguna Beach, Calif. Mr. Jehle has been conducting demonstrations and experiments in many parts of the state, visiting the Allegany mountains to arrange for seed potato experiments for the control of various diseases recently, and conducting potato judging contests in various high schools.

His oldest daughter, Ruth, is in the graduate school of the University of Maryland, while his oldest son, John, is a freshman there. Arthur, his youngest son, is a freshman at Hyattsville high school.

—1907—

Dr. Johan C. Wiik '07Md, spent the summer touring Europe in his automobile and attending many interesting surgical clinics.

—1909—

Lytton J. Shields '09Ex, 49-year old St. Paul battery manufacturer and owner of radio station KSTP, died October 31 in the Charles T. Miller hospital of that city.

The president and founder of the National Battery company and the National Battery broadcasting company died unexpectedly after an illness of three days.

He was a member of the Minnesota, St. Paul Athletic, White Bear Yacht and Somerset clubs.

Surviving are his widow, his mother and a daughter, Cynthia. Funeral services were held November 3 in St. Luke's church, Summit and Lexington, St. Paul, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers were chosen from among Mr. Shield's associates in the National Battery company.

Professor Louis I. Bredvold '09,

'10Gr, instructor in English at the University of Michigan, has been appointed chairman of the Department of English Language and Literature at Michigan.

Mr. '09 and Mrs. Harold G. Taylor and their daughter Barbara, and son, Stephen, spent their summer vacation in a cottage by the sea for a fortnight. They spent a month motoring east from Minneapolis and returning.

—1911—

Ben W. Palmer '11, '13L, Minneapolis attorney, was elected president of the American Inter-Professional institute at its convention at Council Bluff, Ia. Minneapolis was selected the convention site for the 1937 meeting. Minneapolis alumni who attended the meeting were Mr. Palmer, Carl A. Herrick '02E and Herbert T. Park '07L.

—1912—

Grover Conzet '12, '13Gr, director of forestry in the State of Minnesota conservation department, and president of the National Association of State Foresters, presided at the annual conference of the organization. The conference was devoted to field trials and round discussions.

Dr. Andrew O. Flom '12Md, of Chisago City, Minn., 48, a physician there for several years, died October 28 of a heart attack while hunting. He is survived by his widow.

—1913—

Paul E. Kretzmann '13Gr, '15Gr is still at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., working chiefly in New Testament interpretation and in archeology. Pursuing his summer hobby of young people's work, he spent five weeks this year in camps in Michigan and in the Ozarks, and directed a party of young people on a hiking tour through Glacier Park going 140 miles afoot. He also served as topic leader at the meeting of the Charities Association in Detroit. His two new books, soon to be published, are titled "The Foundations Must Stand" and "Up to Jerusalem."

Dr. A. J. Knutson '13D of Zumbrota, Minn., has been named secretary of the Zumbrota Commercial club.

—1914—

Among Northwestern game-goers were Mr. '14 and Mrs. Norman S. Mitchell of Minneapolis.

Mr. '14Ag and Mrs. Sam H.

Thompson, and daughters, Kathleen and Phyllis of Ames, Ia., motored through the eastern United States and Canada during their summer vacation. They spent some time at Washington, D. C.

—1917—

Ward E. Kuentzel '17C, is research chemist and head of the high pressure laboratory of the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind. Married, he has two children, Joan and Jane.

—1918—

Margaret H. Darling '18Ed, advisor for the Ranger, Chisholm, Minn., high school publication, gave a talk on "Photography Which is Now Supplanting Art Work in High School Annuals" before a meeting of journalism teachers of Minnesota at the Minnesota Education association convention on November 6. She shared the program with Thomas F. Barnhart, associate professor of journalism at the University, Frances Boardman, music and dramatic critic for the St. Paul *Dispatch*, and Sister Marion of St. Joseph's academy, St. Paul.

One of Minnesota's most enthusiastic rooters is a former member of the team in 1917, Lieutenant Joseph P. Tomelty '19Ex of the United States navy, who, some weeks back, decided he would rather see Minnesota play Purdue than make a trip to Europe. At that time he was stationed in the Philippine Islands at Manila. Orders came for him to take over the naval recruiting station in Minneapolis on November 1. He had the choice of reaching Minneapolis via Europe or sailing directly across the Pacific. He chose the latter and saw the Purdue game.

Dr. '19Md and Mrs. Russell W. Morse, Russell Morse, Jr., and Mollie Morse were summer visitors in Seattle as guests of Mrs. Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Griffin.

—1921—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pettijohn (Gladys Ehrle '21B), are making their home at 4412 West Lake Harriet boulevard, Minneapolis. Married August 1, they took a motor trip to Lake Louise and Banff.

Dr. '21Md and Mrs. Myron O. Henry were among the crowd of Minnesotans attending the Minnesota-Northwestern game October 31 in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Henry stayed at the Lake Shore Athletic

club during their weekend in Chicago.

—1922—

Dr. '22D and Mrs. Kenneth W. Scott of Fairmont, Minn., attended the Minnesota-Northwestern game and spent the weekend in Chicago.

—1923—

Florence Perlman '23Ag and Dr. Charles Peterka '26D, were married August 1. Dr. Peterka practises in Minneapolis.

Dr. '23D and Mrs. Clarence J. O'Laughlin (Josephine Wagner), married June 27, are at home at 3945 Bryant avenue S., Minneapolis.

—1924—

Frances Martin '23Ed, an instructor in the public schools of Glasgow, Mont., spent her summer vacation with her parents at Excelsior, Minn.

—1925—

Gertrude Mills, sister of Mrs. Harold Diehl, and Captain Wilbert E. Shallene, of Fort Hancock, N. J., were married this summer in the chapel of Christ church, Park avenue, New York. The ceremony was attended by many of the bride's friends and by a party of army officers and their wives from Fort Hancock. For her only attendant Miss Mills had chosen her sister, Mrs. Harold S. Diehl. Lieutenant Arthur C. Peterson, of Fort Hancock, was best man.

After the ceremony Captain and Mrs. Shallene went to Fort Hancock where Captain Shallene is stationed prior to being assigned to foreign service. Mrs. Shallene is a graduate of Northrop Collegiate School, Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and attended the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Captain Shallene was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and has been connected with the cavalry and field artillery.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoshour formerly of Minneapolis where Dr. Hoshour was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

—1926—

Mr. '26L and Mrs. Richard Tighe entertained informally on Homecoming at an open house at their home in Wayzata, Minn., following the Minnesota-Iowa game.

—1927—

Dr. '27D and Mrs. Eugene Warren

Durkee, married June 27 at St. Thomas church, Minneapolis, are making their home in Franklin, Minn.

Mr. '27 and Mrs. Richard Molyneux of Detroit were summer visitors in Minneapolis of Judge and Mrs. Joseph W. Molyneux.

—1929—

Margaret Butler Mann '29, '31Ed and George Andrew Johnson, married July 2 at noon, returned in September from a wedding trip in Europe. They sailed on the S. S. Pilsudski. Mrs. Johnson is widely known for her activities in connection with the Community Fund, Volunteer Citizen's Aid and Junior League work in Minneapolis.

Mrs. O. D. Haugen (Marion Sargent '29Ag), back in Minneapolis this summer, described Hawaiian dress as she knew it from her two years at the United States army post, Scofield barracks, post of her husband, Lieutenant Haugen. Court trains or pictures of the June brides call to her mind a Hawaiian matron doing her marketing.

"The history of the style in dress goes back to the coming of the missionaries," Mrs. Haugen explained. "The natural aversion to clothes by the natives was mastered when their vanity was touched by means of the addition of trains to the garments in the style designed for their Queen Liliuokalani."

It was old home week for Mrs. Haugen, visiting friends and relatives, and seeing again the famous horse, "Whiskey," which she had often ridden in Fort Snelling horse shows. She left with Lieutenant Haugen for Fort Benning, Ga., where he is attending the infantry school.

The engagement of Helen Boobyar Thomas '29Ex, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder of Wildhurst, Lake Minnetonka, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas of Pittsburgh to Everett Austin Corey of Pittsburgh, was announced this summer. Miss Thomas is an alumna of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mrs. Amos L. Kroupa (Clara Schey '29N), and her small daughter, Katherine, were visitors in Minneapolis this fall while enroute to Sedan, Minn., where Mrs. Kroupa visited her parents. Her address is 500A Edgar street, Evansville, Ind.

Born to Mr. '29B and Mrs. Lyman Boyes Horton at West Penn hospi-

tal, Pittsburgh, Pa., a daughter, Katherine Kline Horton, on September 18.

—1930—

William Weldin Martenis '30E, '32Gr, son of Professor and Mrs. John B. Martenis of the University and Pauline Hunt '34Ex, chose September 3 for their marriage. Miss Hunt's marriage was news for Phi Omega Pi sorority members. Mr. Martenis is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Taking place late this month is the marriage of Jean Gildersleeve McGlashan '30 and Herbert Juneau, both of Minneapolis. Miss McGlashan studied at King-Smith school in Washington- D. C. since her graduation from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Juneau is a University of Pennsylvania graduate.

Paralee Sinotte '30Ed became Mrs. Weston Kohlstedt October 17 at Keokuk, Ia. Dr. Robert Woodruff of Minneapolis, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were D. E. McVicker, John Louden, Dr. W. M. Sinotte, F. M. Ayer and William Lee Howell.

Mrs. F. M. Ayer, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant.

Guests at the reception included Elizabeth and Oliver Leasure, cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McVicker, Dr. Robert Woodruff, John Louden, and Lorraine Burr.

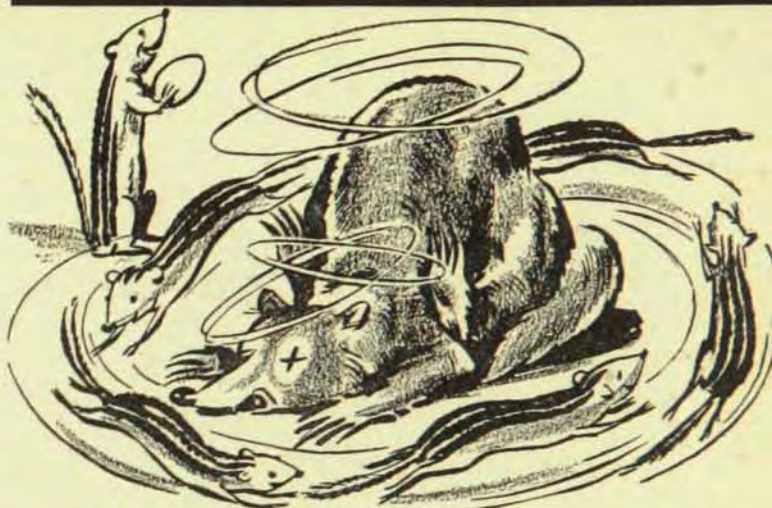
To wed . . . Roy Comstock '30E, Kappa Eta Kappa and Eta Kappa Nu, and Marguerite Haase.

Mildred Berglund '30 and Edgar O. Nelson set the wedding date on November 28.

Mr. '30 and Mrs. William J. Troost (Charlotte Larson '30), opened their home on the Hawthorne road at Interlachen park, Minneapolis, by entertaining at a housewarming party following the Homecoming game. Mr. '28E and Mrs. Lawrence E. Swanson (Helen Larson '28), of Appleton, Wis., came here for Homecoming and the party.

—1931—

Married August 8 in Minneapolis, Dr. '31C and Mrs. Charles C. Winding (Katharine Cudworth '31), are making their home in Ithaca, N. Y. They were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morrison, uncle and aunt of the bride. Their attendants were Mrs. Donald Robertson (Nancy Morrison), a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Esmond S. Avery



**The Old Badger Game**

**MINNESOTA NOV. 21**  
**vs.**  
**WISCONSIN**

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<b>LEAVE MINNEAPOLIS</b>	●	<b>LEAVE ST. PAUL</b>	●
6:20 A. M. — 6:40 A. M.		7:00 A. M. — 7:20 A. M.	
6:45 A. M. — 6:55 A. M.			
7:00 A. M. — 7:05 A. M.			

**PLAY SAFE AND ARRIVE AT MADISON EARLY**      **ALL TRAINS ARRIVE AT MADISON**  
 12:25 P. M. to 12:59 P. M.

**Return Right After the Game**

<b>ARRIVE MINNEAPOLIS</b>	●	<b>ARRIVE ST. PAUL</b>	●
11:00 P. M. to 11:35 P. M.		11:00 P. M. to 11:15 P. M.	

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**EQUIPMENT** ● Coaches, Compartments, Drawing Rooms, Dining Cars, Lounge Cars, Parlor Cars, perfect football service.

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**CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN LINE**

(Alice Cudworth), of Detroit, and Paul Sandell '30B. After taking a trip north, Dr. and Mrs. Winding spent a short time at Minnetonka Beach before leaving September 1 for their new home in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Bradway (Katherine Preston '31), married last year in the fall, returned to Minneapolis to visit Mrs. Bradway's parents at their summer home at Lake Minnetonka for the first time since their marriage. They are living in Philadelphia.

Roy L. Grover '31E, and Dorothy Luchterhand were married October 19 in Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis by Rev. J. A. O. Stub and are now at home at 1915 Second avenue South, Minneapolis.

On a wedding trip to New York City and Montreal, Mr. '31 and Mrs. John D. Barwise (Lou McArthur '31DH), will be at home after December 1 at 1139 Juliet street, St. Paul. They were married October 22 in the evening at the home of Mr. Barwise's parents, by Dr. Hanford L. Russell of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Lawrence Youngblood '31B, boy's work secretary of the West Lake branch of the Minneapolis YMCA, spoke at the second session on the YMCA's Boy Leadership Training course. He talked on "A Boy's Problems" and led a discussion.

Dr. '31Md and Mrs. P. J. Schultz (Luelle E. Kotosek '24Ag), have just moved into their new home at 7039 Oak Grove boulevard, Minneapolis. Dr. Schultz continues his office at Fifty-fourth and Lyndale avenue South.

—1932—

Friends of Elizabeth Whitney Dodge '32, invited to open house following the Minnesota-Nebraska football game, were told of the engagement of Miss Dodge and Gerry William Hawes, Jr., '31. Before attending the University Miss Dodge studied at Wells College for two years. She is a graduate of Northrop Collegiate School and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hawes belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Glenn A. Giere '32D opened offices for the practice of general dentistry at 1604 20th street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on July 20.

Marian Bell '32Ex, Sigma Kappa, chose her classmate and sorority sister, Helen Hauenstein, to be maid of

honor at her marriage to Donald D. Whalen, former University student, August 15. Thomas Whalen '36Ex, was best man.

Dr. '32Md and Mrs. George D. Doroshow (Tobette Eleanor Halpern '33), who were married June 21, are living in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Richard Peter Neary '32Md and Winifred O'Reilly were married September 5 in St. Anthony Padua church, Minneapolis. Dr. Neary is also a graduate of St. Thomas College.

—1933—

After motoring east for three weeks, Dr. '33Md and Mrs. Albert E. Ritt (Angeline Herman) will be at home at 2094 Stanford avenue, St. Paul. They were married Thursday morning, October 15, in St. Hedwig's church in Holdingford. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's hospital

## CAMPUS EVENTS

November 14

*Football (Dad's Day)*—Minnesota vs. University of Texas. Memorial Stadium—2:00 p. m. \$1.10 and \$2.25.

*The University Theater*—"Monna Vanna" by Maurice Maeterlinck. Music Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$7.75.

November 16

*University Artists Course*—Don Cossacks and Jaroff, Russian Singers and Conductor. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1 to \$3.

November 18

*Newsreel Theater*—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p. m. Northrop Auditorium—\$.05.

November 19

*Convocation*—George Boas, Professor of History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, "Daumier and His Times" (illustrated). Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a. m.

November 20

*Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra*—Eugene Ormandy, Conductor. Orchestral Program. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1 to \$3.

November 22

*Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra*—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p. m. \$.25 and \$.50.

November 25

*Newsreel Theatre*—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p. m. Northrop Auditorium—\$.05.

November 27

*Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra*—Artur Bodanzky, Conduct. Charles Kullman, Tenor. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1 to \$3.

November 29

*Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra*—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p. m. \$.25 and \$.50.

November 30

*University Artists Course*—Lauritz Melchior, Danish Tenor. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1 to \$3.

school of nursing, and attended the College of St. Benedict.

Ruth Hanford '33Ag and Dr. James A. Blake '35Md, son of Dr. '01Md and Mrs. James Blake of Hopkins, Minn., were married October 18.

Captain Walter Philippe Manning '33Md and Mrs. Manning, who were formerly Fort Snelling residents, are living in Washington, D. C., where Captain Manning is on duty at the Walter Reed hospital.

Dr. Harry M. Schoening '33D, of Minneapolis, was among the Minnesota fans who went to Evanston to watch the game with Northwestern. He returned the following Monday.

Rev. Ralph S. Johnson '33, who served a parish at Malmo, Minn., last year, has returned to the Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., to pursue further studies.

Carroll N. Johnson '33Ed, is now teaching history and social science in the Forest Lake high school.

John Burnett '33Ex, former assistant advertising manager for the La-Crosse, Wis., division of the Standard Oil company, became commercial director of radio station KROW, San Francisco, late this summer.

Carlton Lee '33, taking a one year leave of absence from his duties as co-publisher of the *Cokato Enterprise*, has been appointed acting head of the school of journalism at the University of North Dakota for this year to fill the position temporarily left vacant by Joseph H. Mader '27, who is a candidate for a master's degree this year at the University of Minnesota and is spending his year enrolled here.

The marriage of Phyllis Turrin '33 and Richard O. Newkirk took place this summer.

—1934—

Dr. '34 and Mrs. Wilbur L. Oleson (Evelyn Russell), wed May 16, were recent visitors in Minneapolis with Mrs. Oleson's sister-in-law and Mrs. Oleson's mother. Their home is in Bozeman, Mont.

Leander J. Fischer '34E, '36Gr, was elected last spring to Sigma Xi.

Betty Ramsdell '34Ag and Carlton D. Nelson '33Ag, were married the last day of October in Minneapolis. Mrs. Robert Jeanes, Easley, S. C., Mr. Nelson's sister, was Miss Ramsdell's only attendant, and Mr. Stuart Bailey acted as best man. The couple will live in Wabasha, Minn.

Clifford Gerde '34Ex, who entered the United States Naval Academy in

1932, was graduated last spring, second in his class.

Helen Bloom '34N, recently resigned her position on the staff of the Minneapolis General hospitals.

Ensign and Mrs. Walter Hughes Newton, Jr., (Florence Coones '34DH), are living at 1201 East Gadsden street, Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Newton is stationed. They were married in July.

Thor W. Anderson '34E, formerly with the United States Forest Service, is now combustion engineer for the Interstate Power and Light company in Albert Lea. His work consists of water analysis on feedwater, boiler water steam and condensate.

Married . . . Frances Gifford '34Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Rudolph F. Lotz of Neenah, Wis., on October 24. Harriet Jane Gifford was the only bridal attendant. Everett Hanson of Chicago was best man. Mr. Lotz was graduated from the school of engineering at the University of Illinois and belongs to Theta Xi fraternity.

John Meigs Hubbell Omstad '34, studying at the Princeton University graduate school, and Victoria Louise Mercer plan their marriage for the Christmas holidays. Miss Mercer is a graduate of Vassar College.

William G. Campbell, Jr., '34E, whose address is 1908 Third street, Duluth, is with the Minnesota Power and Light company for the third fall. During May of this year he made surveys for lighting in the Iron Range mines.

—1935—

Ralph L. Graves '35Ag, who has been stationed since his graduation as technical foreman in a C. C. C. camp near Ely was moved last May to Two Harbors, Minn.

Born to Mr. '35E and Mrs. Orville J. Sather (Elizabeth Wetherly '33DH), at Abbott hospital on October 8 a son who weighed 9¼ pounds. He will answer to the name of Stuart Allan.

Arnold E. Severeid '35 was speaker at an open meeting of the Writers' union in Minneapolis recently.

Margaret Curran '35 and Harland Cisney '33, '35Gr, were married August 20 in Hibbing. They are living at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where Mr. Cisney is occupational psychologist with the National Tuberculosis association.

Ruth Hathaway '35Ag, teacher last year on the high school faculty at

Avondale, Pa., resumed her position this fall.

Dr. '35Md and Mrs. Edward J. Kaufman of California, were summer guests of Mrs. Kaufman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. McCree of St. Paul.

Mr. '35 and Mrs. Francis (Pug) Lund (Margaret Griffiths), who were married at Iron River, Wis., August 8, are making their home in Minneapolis.

The marriage of Donald A. Sutherland '35Ex and Genevieve Jindrich, both of Minneapolis, took place September 19.

—1936—

Edward Codel '36, who started last June with Hearst's Advertising Almanac with headquarters in New York, was promoted October 15 to the position of publicity director of radio station WBAL, Baltimore, Hearst's largest station.

Elizabeth Addy, a magna cum laude of last year, is attending the Simmons School for Medical Social Workers in Boston.

'36 Business graduates, now at the Harvard School of Business Administration . . . Alan Struthers, William Tillisch and Kinnard Barry.

Margaret Jean LaLone '36 is studying social secretarying at the Katherine Gibbs School, Boston.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Courtney Smith (Eleanor Belden '36Ex), of St. Louis, Mo., who was born August 2, answers to the name George, also the name of his maternal grandfather.

E. Dana Gibson '36Ed, who is teaching commercial subjects in the public schools at Elwood, Neb., is directing the class play. He enjoys his work there very much.

Jeanne Anderson '39Ex and James A. Barr, Jr., '37Ex, were married at an evening ceremony at the Shrine club, October 31. A reception followed the ceremony. At the marriage was James A. Barr of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., who arrived in Minneapolis for the marriage of his son.



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NOVEMBER 21  
FAST  
SCHEDULES

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**\$11.10**

Lv. Mpls.	Ar. Madison	Lv. Madison	Ar. Mpls.
10:00 p. m. Fri	8:15 a. m. Sat.	1:15 a. m. Sun.	9:15 a. m. Sun.
6:30 a. m. Sat.	12:45 p. m. Sat	4:45 p. m. Sat	11:00 p. m. Sat.
6:50 a. m. Sat.	1:05 p. m. Sat.	5:15 p. m. Sat.	11:30 p. m. Sat.
7:00 a. m. Sat.	1:15 p. m. Sat.	5:25 p. m. Sat.	11:40 p. m. Sat.

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 36

November 21, 1936

No. 11

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION





## A 50-Yard Line View of Minnesota Football

The Golden Gophers have started another victory march . . . . . 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 booklet of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One dollar.

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

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

Name .....

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## The Story of Champions

**A**S 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 one dollar if you desire. Otherwise you will be billed when book is mailed.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 36

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA NOVEMBER 21, 1936

NUMBER 11

## New Study Center Is Dedicated

MINNESOTA'S Center for Continuation Study, a new and unique venture in the field of education, was formally introduced to the public at a Dedication Conference held in the new building on the campus on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. More than 100 representatives of various professional and business groups and organizations in the state were the guests of the University on the occasion of the opening conference.

This new building, which was completed on November 1 is located on the old parade ground and faces Pillsbury Hall. It contains dormitory accommodations for seventy-eight persons, a dining room, lounge, library, classrooms, seminar rooms, offices and a chapel. Adjacent to the new building is an underground garage with parking space for about 300 cars. A pedestrian tunnel connects this garage with Northrop Memorial auditorium. The federal government contributed funds toward the cost of erecting the building.

The opening session of the conference was held Friday morning in the Chapel. Following the invocation by Dr. John Walker Powell, an outline of the plan and purposes of the new division was presented L. D. Coffman. The procedure which will be followed in the administration of the Center for Continuation Study was discussed by Dr. Harold Benjamin, the director of the Center.

The speaker at the Friday luncheon was Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua Institution. The title of his address was "Toward a New System of Education". At a series of conferences on Friday afternoon the discussion subject was "How Can the Center contribute to the continuing education of the professional, civic, and cultural groups represented in this conference?" The leaders in the discussion groups were as follows:

Social Studies—Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration and Professor Edgar B. Wesley of the College of Education.

Physical Sciences and Technology—Dean Samuel C. Lind of the Institute of Technology and Professor Frederick J. Alway of the Department of Agriculture.

Biological Sciences—Dean Harold S. Diehl of the Medical School and Dean Charles H. Rogers of the College of Pharmacy.

Arts and Humanities—Professor Joseph M. Thomas, assistant dean for the senior college, College of Science, Literature and the Arts, and Professor Roy C. Jones of the Department of Architecture.

At the dinner in the dining room of the building on Friday evening, the subject "The Meaning of Educational Reconditioning" was discussed by Alvin S. Johnson, Director of the New School for Social Research of New York City.

### Alumni to Attend

In the panel discussion on Saturday morning the subject for consideration was "What should be the nature and extent of the University's obligations to adult learners?" The chairman of this session of the conference was Dean Malcolm M. Willey. The speakers were Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning of Duluth, Dr. Arthur E. Bestor of Chautauqua, New York, Dr. Alvin S. Johnson of New York City, and Miss Katherine M. Kohler, Professor Dwight E. Minnich, Professor Robert W. Murchie and Dr. Richard R. Price, all of Minneapolis.

Alumni will be interested in the program and the development of this new University division and in the coming months many graduates will become more closely acquainted with the activities of the Center for Continuation Study through attendance

at various short courses which will be planned for the benefit of various professional and business groups.

The general purpose and the work of the Center as outlined by the director in a preliminary announcement will be as follows:

The University of Minnesota has established the Center for Continuation Study as a means of extending and improving its services to those citizens who feel a desire and need for continuing their education beyond the formal limits of their secondary, college, or professional schooling.

The Center is designed primarily for the use of men and women who wish to spend relatively short periods of time in serious and intensive study of problems related to their professional, civic, or cultural interests. In general, the studies pursued will be those which the University is especially qualified to direct.

The purposes of the new department are suggested by its name. It is a *center* in which students live and work together under one roof during their period of residence on the campus. It is a *continuation* school in the sense that it is designed to give opportunities for acquiring further education to those who have already received the usual professional, technical, and general instruction in the regular schools and colleges. It is primarily a place for definite *study* rather than for conventions or social gatherings.

The Center is not designed to duplicate the work of other agencies giving instruction to adults. The public schools with their evening classes, the various emergency educational projects financed by the Federal Government, and a vast number of privately operated institutions offer many opportunities to the citizen who wants to repair deficiencies in his

schooling or extend his education along general cultural and vocational lines. The University itself, through its extension classes, correspondence study instruction, technical conferences, professional institutes, short courses, summer sessions, public lectures, and dramatic and musical series, gives a wide variety of facilities for continuing education. The new Center will attempt to supplement, not supplant, these various services.

The Center will operate through a series of schools and institutes, organized and directed by the University, and designed to serve the interests of professional, occupational, civic, and cultural groups. Instructors in the courses will aim to present information accurately, discuss issues impartially, and examine theories critically. Every attempt will be made to avoid the lopsided presentation of evidence and the specious variety of argument commonly associated with propaganda and used for doctrinaire purposes.

While groups desiring courses of a professional, technological, or cultural nature are invited to confer with the director of the Center concerning their needs, the University on its own initiative will announce courses from time to time. In every instance the University will engage the faculty, prepare the plan, and assume full and complete responsibility for the conduct of the course.

Each school in the Center will be unique. It will have its own name, its own time schedule, its own curriculum, its own faculty, and its own life. An institute of three days or a school of three weeks or more; a one-day conference or a one-week seminar; a student body of professional leaders in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering, or education; an institute for editors, social workers, or county agents; an institute on banking, insurance, or legislation; programs for civic club members who wish to study economics, international relations, civil service, or some aspect of government—these and many other combinations will be possible.

The aim of the Center will be organizational flexibility in the interest of having men and women learn what they need to learn.

### M CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

**M**ORE than 250 men who won their letters as members of Minnesota athletic teams during the past 50 years attended the annual Fall Stag of the M Club which was held in Cataract Hall, Fourth Street and Central Avenue, Friday evening, November 13. A committee headed by Earl Loose, former basketball sharpshooter, completed the arrangements for the program. Among the speakers were Bernie Bierman, Athletic Director Frank McCormick, Dr. L. J. Cooke, and Jack Chevigny, University of Texas football coach. Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs at the University, is president of the M organization and Sig Harris, assistant football coach, is vice president.

This is the leading M Club gathering of the year and gives the stars of former Gopher teams a chance to recount tales of old victories and defeats and to pass their opinions on the calibre of the current edition of the Golden Gophers of the gridiron. The club holds another general meeting and a dinner each spring.

## Students Petition for New Union

**I**T is not very often that students appear at meetings of the Board of Regents of the University to present petitions but such a visitation is an item on the report of the meeting of the Board which was held last Saturday. A committee of student leaders headed by Vance Jewson placed in the hands of the Regents more than 100 resolutions signed by campus organizations asking that plans be made for the erection of a new Union building on the campus.

The campaign for a new Union building was started early this fall by student groups and the New Union committee has collected the resolutions approved and signed by campus organizations. Also placed before the Board at the meeting Saturday was a resolution stating the need for a new building which was approved by the members of the Alumni Advisory Committee at the meeting of that group on Friday, November 6. This resolution was brought before the alumni group by Edgar F. Zelle '13, former president of the General Alumni Association.

In September a group of students, alumni and members of the administrative staff on the University visited Union buildings at Iowa State College, Purdue University and the Universities of Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. These schools all have modern Union buildings and their arrangement and facilities were studied.

On the inspection committee were the following: Ray Higgins, manager of the Minnesota Union; Jean Myers, president of W. S. G. A.; Karl Deissner, president of the All-University Council; Robert DeVany, editor of the Minnesota Daily; Mrs. Samuel Kroesch, chairman of the Faculty Women's Club; William T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University; Professor Henry Rottschaefer, president of the Campus Club; Professor Roy C. Jones, head of the department of Architecture; Thomas H. Steward, director of the University News Service; William S. Gibson, editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly; J. C. Poucher, director of Service Enterprises of the University; O. J. Arnold, president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company; Harold Smith, manager of Engineer's Book Store, and E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, and president of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union. Mr. Pierce served as chairman of the group.

When the present building occupied by the Minnesota Union was turned over to that organization in 1914 there were about 4,000 students on the campus. Now there are 14,000 students enrolled at the University. Originally the building was intended as a social center for the men on the campus. The women students have also sought the use of the building for committee meetings and other activities because of the limited accommodations in Shevlin Hall.

# Minnesota Wins Intersectional Game

THE intersectional games on the Minnesota football schedule this year will be remembered for various unusual or spectacular features. Against Washington at Seattle the Gophers staged two brilliant touchdown marches with the winning score being tallied on a forward pass. It was a tie game until the final minute of play against Nebraska and then came the sensational return of a punt for a touchdown by Andy Uram.

Saturday in Memorial Stadium the Longhorns from the University of Texas did more scoring against Minnesota than any team has been able to do since the Badgers defeated Minnesota at Madison back in 1932. Minnesota 47, Texas 19. And this was more or less paradoxical in view of the fact that the Texans probably gave the Gophers the least opposition of any opponent of the 1936 campaign. The Gophers scored on their first play from scrimmage of the game and the regulars had no trouble breaking through and around the Texas line. The Texas backs were smothered before they could get to the line of scrimmage and gained only 31 yards during the first half.

That contest stands as a testimonial to the fact however that nearly anything can happen in a football game . . . and sometimes does. In the third quarter when it appeared that the Gophers were merrily on their way to the largest score tallied by a Minnesota team since Bierman took over the coaching reins, Wolfe, the Texas fullback ran a kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown. This heartened the visitors and they started to give the Minnesota reserves a real battle. Late in the fourth quarter the Longhorns took possession of the ball deep in Minnesota territory and opened up with forward passes to score. On the ensuing kickoff the Texans kicked over the Minnesota goal line. It was a free ball and a Texas player fell on it over the goal line for a touchdown when the Gopher backs let it roll thinking that it would be taken out to the 20-yard line. It has been more than 15 years since such a play has been worked with success against Minnesota.

Bernie Bierman used a total of 38 men in the game and the regulars and



Julie Alfonse

first string reserves were kept on the sidelines during the greater part of the engagement.

The highlight of the game from the Minnesota offensive standpoint was the great running of Larry Buhler, sophomore fullback. This 200-pound athlete from Windom has been developing from week to week and Saturday he staged one of the greatest exhibitions of line-smashing ever put on display by a sophomore fullback. During the first quarter he barged through the Texas line at will and helped to set the stage for the first two Minnesota touchdowns. Then in the second period he smashed through the line and ran 87 yards for a touchdown. The records of the game showed that he carried the ball the amazing total of 153 yards in 14 tries.

He was also a star in every other department of the game. His blocking was reminiscent of Sheldon Beise and the Texas backs were always finding their path blocked by this alert Gopher.

## Alfonse Scores Twice

Co-captain Julie Alfonse did some of his finest running of the year and he scored the first two Minnesota touchdowns. Early in the first period the Gophers took possession of the ball on the Texas 24-yard line. Buhler plunged ten yards through the line and then lateraled to Alfonse who eluded several tacklers to get across the goal line. Wilkinson kicked for the extra point.

The Minnesotans marched straight down the field from their own 13-yard line for the second touchdown of the opening period. On successive charges through the line, Buhler advanced the ball to the midfield mark. Then this brilliant sophomore smash-

ed through to the Texas 35-yard line where he lateraled to Alfonse who ran to the 28. On the next play Andy Uram went through tackle and lateraled to Alfonse who covered the remaining distance to the goal line. This called for some skillful running on the part of Alfonse for about half of the Texas team was right in his way but he sifted through the blockade to score. Again the placekick by Wilkinson was good.

Then in the second quarter came the sensational 87-yard run by Buhler. Nearly every time he carried the ball he blasted his way out into the open and the entire secondary defense would have to climb aboard his frame before he would go down. The Texans had set the Gophers back with a punt which went out of bounds on the Minnesota 8-yard line. Rudy Gmitro picked up five yards and then Buhler was called upon to handle the ball. He cracked through left guard and bumped into the Texas backs who were waiting right in his path. Three of them took square shots at him and bounced off. At one time he appeared to be stopped but he shook himself to throw off several tacklers and then dashed out into the open with Stan Hanson, Edwin Widseth and other team mates forming a protecting convoy to the goal line.

Early in the third period, Uram took a Texas punt on his own 45-yard line and returned it to the Texas 45. A pass from Uram to King on the fourth down put the ball on Texas' 25-yard mark. Buhler was called back into action and he plunged the remaining distance for the touchdown. A few minutes later the Texans attempted a lateral pass and Uram recovered the ball on the Texas 43-yard line. Uram advanced the ball 14 yards and then a lateral from Alfonse to Uram took the ball to the 17-yard mark. On two plays, Rork went through for the touchdown. The score was 35 to 7 at the end of the third quarter.

Tuffy Thompson returned a punt 15 yards to midfield to set the stage for the next touchdown drive. A lateral from Moore to Rork took the ball to the 3-yard line. Thompson ran wide and scored. On the first series of plays after the kickoff to Texas, Harvey Ring intercepted a

pass and ran it back to the Texas 22-yard line. Rudy Gmitro raced around left end, eluded several tacklers, and crossed the goal line with the final touchdown of the afternoon for Minnesota.

Following this kickoff, the alert Harvey Ring intercepted another pass and carried it back to the Texas 31-yard line. Here the Gophers were penalized 15 yards and then they lost the ball when the Texans batted down an attempted lateral pass and recovered the ball.

The Texas passes were knocked down and the visitors kicked out of bounds on the Minnesota one-yard line. Faust's return kick was low and travelled only to the Minnesota 32-yard line. Here the Texans opened up with another series of passes and one was completed for the touchdown. The Texas kickoff came down on the 15-yard line and rolled toward the goal line. Wrightson and Bates, the Gopher halfbacks, let the ball roll across the goal line without touching it and Atchison, Texas halfback, fell on it for the touchdown. These two touchdowns came within a period of ten seconds.

A crowd of 47,000 fans saw this final game on the home schedule. This year Minnesota set a new home attendance record for the smallest crowd of the year was well above the 40,000 mark.

The Gophers made a total of 16 first downs to five for Texas and picked up a grand total of 467 yards from scrimmage to 114 for the visitors. The Longhorns made nearly half of their total yardage from scrimmage in the fourth quarter. The Minnesota backs added to their ground gaining averages at the expense of the Texans in spite of the fact that the regulars were on the sidelines during the greater part of the day.

Texas—	Pos	Minnesota—
Collins	LE	Antil
Keeling	LT	Widseth
Hughes	LG	Weld
Small	C	Svendsen
Naiser	RG	Schultz
Tullos	RT	Midler
Launey	RE	King
Sheridan	QB	Wilkinson
Pitzer	LH	Uram
Gilbreath	RH	Alfonse
Wolfe	FB	Buhler

Score by periods:

Texas	0	0	7	12—19
Minnesota	14	7	14	12—47

EVIDENCE OF 1936 MINNESOTA POWER

	MINN.	TEXAS
SCORE:	47	19
Total first downs	16	5
By rushing	15	2
By forward pass	1	2
By penalty	0	1
Yards gained by rushes	454	65
Yards gained by passes	13	49
Total yards gained from scrimmage	467	114
Rushes and pass gains by periods:		
First period	134	15
Second period	135	16
Third period	105	34
Fourth period	95	49
Total yards lost by rushes	10	21
Number of forward passes attempted	7	17
Forward passes completed	1	4
Passes grounded	5	9
Passes intercepted	4	1
Number of punts	5	10
Total yards of punts	174	445
Average yards per punt	35	44.5
Number of Penalties	5	1
Total yards penalized	45	5

INDIVIDUAL GAINS FROM RUSHING

Uram 42 yards in 6 tries; Alfonse 77 in 5; Spadaccini 20 in 7; Buhler 153 in 14; Gmitro 37 in 5; Matheny 6 in 2; Moore 20 in 4; Rork 66 in 8; Thompson 14 in 4; Bates 19 in 2; Lawson 12 in 5; Wolfe 30 in 6; Gilbreath 1 in 1; Sheridan 22 in 4.

Scoring: Texas — touchdowns, Wolfe, Arnold (sub for Gilbreath), Atchison, (sub for Pitzer). Points after touchdown—Wolfe 1, placement.

Minnesota—Touchdowns, Alfonse 2, Butler 2, Rork (sub for Buhler), Thompson, (sub for Uram), Gmitro, (sub for Alfonse). Points after touchdown, Wilkinson 5. (Placement.)

Substitutions—Texas: ends, Tippen, Peterson; tackles, Frankovic; guards, Terry, flling; backs, Law-

son, Mittermeyer, Arnold, Forney, Atchison. Minnesota: ends, Berryman, Warner, Krezowski, Carlson; tackles, Johnson, Kilbourne, Hoel, LeVoir; guards Twedell, Allen Rork, Barle, Kafka, Lund; centers; S. Hanson, Elmer Kulbitski; backs, Thompson, Moore, Matheny, Gmitro, Uram, Hunt, Ring, Wilkinson, Faust, Wrightson.

Officials—Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Lloyd Larson, Wisconsin, field judge, T. C. Kaspar, Notre Dame; head linesman, G. Simpson, Wisconsin.

University Plays Host To Dads

THE University played host to the fathers of students during the annual Dads' Day program on the campus Saturday. During the morning the visitors had the privilege of attending classes with their sons and daughters and they were taken on tours of the campus. The fathers of football players sat on the players bench with their sons during the Minnesota-Texas game and were introduced to the crowd between halves.

Following the game there was open house for the Dads in the Minnesota Union and at six o'clock the annual Dads' Day dinner was held in the main ballroom of the Union. Dean

Edward E. Nicholson presided during the dinner program. The speakers were president L. D. Coffman, Edward F. Flynn of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota Dads' Association; Charles Wilkinson, Gopher quarterback; Dean Anne D. Blitz, and Robert DeVany, editor of the Minnesota Daily.

The Minnesota Dads' Association is a statewide organization which has local units in more than half of the counties of the state. Meetings are held at various times throughout the year to hear speakers discuss the current activities and problems of the University.

## Campus Notes

Forestry graduates of the University stationed in the tropics were to be honored at the annual Forestry dance Friday evening, November 20, the Forestry club announced this week.

Ten graduates stationed in the tropics were scheduled to be present to receive special honor. They are Harold Cuzner, Philippine islands; DeS. Canavanno, Honolulu, Hawaii; E. E. Probstfield, Sumatra; J. Bert Berry, Florida; W. F. Cox, Brazil; and Sulo Sivvonen, Oni Koski, R. C. Lorcuz, Uno Marttila and Walter Wilson, all of Liberia, Africa.

### Student Government

Appointment of John Faegre, law senior, and John Pajari, education senior, to the joint student-faculty committee studying student government at Minnesota, was announced this week by Karl Diessner, president of the All-University council.

Diessner appointed the two students to fill vacancies left by Jack Pewters, former medicine student, and Frederick Thomas, former editor of Ski-U-Mah.

At the suggestion of President Coffman, a joint student-faculty committee was appointed to investigate the "activities, accomplishments, purposes and possible functions of the All-University council."

Other members of the committee are: Prof. F. Stuart Chapin, chairman, Dean Malcolm Willey, Prof. W. H. Cherry, Prof. Doyle V. Smith, Prof. C. A. Koepke, Warner Shippee, Peter Edmonds, Margaret Wolfe and Jean Myers.

### Panhellenic Awards

At least six additional awards will be given next quarter by the Panhellenic association to outstanding sorority women, Jean Harris, president, has announced. Formerly only two awards have been granted each quarter.

The new policy, like the recent reduction of Panhellenic dues, is being adopted as a result of the accumulation of money in the loan fund.

Since sorority women are not eligible for any other type of scholarship yet often are in need of assistance, the new plan is expected to in-



Entrance to Nurses Residence

crease the usefulness of the award system.

The following eligibility rules govern the choice of award recipients.

Two girls in the same sorority may not hold awards at the same time. The awards are to be paid before the beginning of the quarter and no girl may hold one for more than three quarters.

The girl must have the intention of graduating and must be either a junior or senior. She must have a 1.5 average.

She must be outstanding on the campus, preferably for her participation in activities.

### Fraternity Forum

Several alumni have been listed as speakers on the fifth annual fraternity forum program. Prominent business, professional and religious leaders will lead discussions at the forum meetings during the coming year.

Foreign students will also appear as forum speakers this year. Frater-

nities may have as their guests representative foreign students who will discuss affairs in their own countries. In addition, speakers of note coming to the Twin Cities will be contacted for forum appearances.

Some of the men who will lead discussions in various groups during the year are: Mr. Thomas Wallace, president of the Farmers and Mechanics savings bank of Minneapolis; Mr. Clarence Cheney, vice president of the Northwestern National bank; Mr. William A. Anderson, former mayor of Minneapolis; Rabbi Albert Gordon; Judge Paul Carroll and Judge Luther Youngdahl, both of the Hennepin county district court.

Mr. M. M. Goodsell, general manager of the Northern Pacific railroad; Dean Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs; Mr. Howard Hush, chief probation officer of Hennepin county; Mrs. Blanche Jones, director of the women's police division of the Minneapolis police department; Judge Waite of the Hennepin county juvenile court; and other well-known business and faculty men.

# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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## News and Views

THE building which serves as the home of the Minnesota Union was built in 1895 and until 1914 housed the departments of physics and chemistry. In the latter year the structure was turned over to the Minnesota Union Association, a mens' organization. At the time there were 4,200 students on the campus. This year there are more than 14,000 students enrolled at the University. In recent years the various social and recreational activities of the Union have been greatly increased to meet the needs of the student body. Shevlin Hall is overcrowded and the women students have been using room in the Union for their committee meetings and similar activities.

The facilities in the present building are woefully inadequate and the students deserve the support of the alumni in their campaign for a new Union. Resolutions signed by representative student organiza-

tions asking that plans be made for the erection of a new building were presented to the Board of Regents Saturday by a special New Union Student Committee. President Coffman is in full sympathy with the student request and is giving the campaign his support. All groups on both campuses, including the fraternities and the sororities, are backing the movement and it is possible that definite plans for a general campaign will be announced soon.

Preliminary architectural plans for a Union building which would suit the needs of the Minnesota student body are being drawn and possible building sites on the campus are being considered. It has been estimated that the proposed building will cost at least \$1,300,000 and it will not be built with state funds.

There is a possibility that a part of the necessary money may be secured from the federal government. The remainder would have to be raised through subscription. The bulk of this would naturally be pledged by students, faculty and alumni. The students through their resolutions have declared their willingness to pay extra fees for the maintenance of the building.

The members of the Alumni Advisory Committee voted their approval of the project in a resolution presented at the meeting on November 6 by Edgar F. Zelle. No one can deny the need for a new social and recreational center for both men and women students. A new structure would include many features not to be found in the present building. There are many social functions which cannot now be had on the campus because of the lack of adequate facilities.

The erection of a Union would not in any way interfere with or retard the regular state-financed building program of the University. With the completion of a new Union building the present structure and Shevlin Hall would be released for other purposes.

A new Union would add to the effectiveness of organized student activities through centralized offices, committee rooms and so on; to the ease of individual student life through enlarged service and recreational functions; and to cultural opportunity through its art gallery, music room and other advantages.

THE twenty-fifth reunion meeting of the class of 1911 last June was such an enjoyable occasion that the members of the class decided to hold another get-together at Homecoming time. A dinner was held at the Nicollet hotel on Friday evening, November 6 and twenty-seven guests were present. The program was strictly informal. It is possible that the occasion may become an annual Homecoming event for the members of the class.

Among those present were: Henry Bruchholz, John R. Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Falk, Mabel Grondahl, I. Kvitrud, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Luhman, Ervin J. Miller, Ben W. Palmer, Mrs. Emma Minier Putnam, R. B. Rathbun, Rosemary Rathbun, Harold R. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomes, Dr. Roscoe C. Webb, E. Luther Melin, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Bantle, Mrs. Lorna F. Mittelstadt, Mrs. Ida M. Monson, H. J. Dane, George M. McCanna and Mrs. V. E. Stenerson.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

## Book for Children

THIS is the season of the year when alumni with small tots about the house give some thought to books for children. Or at least they should. And we call to their attention the latest book from the pen of a prominent alumnae writer, Miriam Clark Potter '09 (Mrs. Z. L. Potter), of Evanston, Illinois. The title is "Mrs. Goose and the Three Ducks" and it is published by Frederick A. Stokes, New York. The delightful tales to be found between the covers of this book will fascinate the youngsters and will prove to be pleasant excursions into the realm of juvenile literature for the parent who has the privilege of reading the nightly bedtime story.

Artist as well as author, Mrs. Potter has illustrated some of her magazine stories, but *Mrs. Goose and the Three Ducks* is the first book for which she has drawn her own illustrations.

Held together by a continuity revolving around Mrs. Goose, the book concerns the adventures of the inhabitants of Animal Town. Like the Dr. Doolittle stories, it is a book of genuine nonsense and real humor, and appeals to children of a wide range in ages. Mrs. Goose has foible, and failings like any adult, and much amusement is caused by her absent-mindedness and failure to remember important things.

Mrs. Potter is also the author of *The Gigglequicks*, *The Pinafore Pocket Story Book*, *The Giant of Apple Pie Hill*, *Captain Sandman*, and *Sally Gabble and the Fairies*.

Her children's feature, *The Pinafore Pocket*, was published and syndicated for several years by the *New York Evening Post*, and she has contributed to such magazines as *Child Life*, *St. Nicholas*, *American Childhood*, a publication for kindergarten teachers, and *Junior Home*, now the *Parent's Magazine*. Her stories appear also in school books and anthologies.

Book reviews have been contributed by Mrs. Potter to Henry Seidel Canby for the *Saturday Review of Literature*. The author is a member of the League of American Pen Women, and the Midland Authors Club

of Chicago. Her name appears in the British *Who's Who in Literature* and in *Who's Who in America*.

Mrs. Potter is the daughter of the late John Sinclair Clark '76, professor of Latin and she is the wife of Zenas L. Potter who is also a member of the class of 1909. Mr. and Mrs. Potter have three daughters. Jean, who was graduated from Smith College in 1935, is now Mrs. William Wright Stafford of New York City and is a member of the editorial staff of *Time* magazine. Margaret is a senior at Smith and Constance is a student in junior high school in Evanston.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Potter returned to the campus for the twenty-fifth anniversary of their class two years ago and took an active part in the reunion program.

## New Book

"The Waverly Novels and Their Critics," a book by James T. Hillhouse, associate professor of English, was published by the University Press November 2.

The book, which deals with the literary reputation of Sir Walter Scott, reviews Scott's place with the reading public as well as with critics. It traces Scott criticism from Scott's own day to the present.

## Notes on Alumni

Josephine Schain '07, '08L, the national director of the Girl Scouts of America, received national honors last year from the Business and Professional Women's club. Because she was a delegate to the 1930 London naval conference and because of her work as chairman of the national committee of the Cause and Cure of War conference, she is among 23 women who were honored for national distinction by the business women's organization. Among others were Lucrezia Bori.

Miss Schain became director of Girl Scouts six years ago, though scouting is only one of the activities Miss Schain is interested in. She has practiced law and has done a great deal of settlement work, at Minneapolis in the Pillsbury house. She has done much speaking for the early



Mrs. Zenas L. Potter '09

organizers of the League of Women Voters, and went east to assist Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Mr. '02 and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, of Washington, D. C., spent their summer vacation on the Pacific coast where Mr. Brand had already gone twice this year, once by rail and once by air, to visit his 96-year old mother at Puyallup, Wash., and to hold some meetings of his industry at Seattle and San Francisco. Mr. Brand writes that he just received a letter from his former teacher, Professor Mathilda Campbell Wilkin, who, he says, "despite her 90 years writes a beautiful, strong, legible hand and maintains the most active interest in all public questions." Mr. Brand is executive secretary of the National Fertilizer Association, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles F. Remer (Alice Winter '08), now a housewife in Ann Arbor, Mich., worked in China with the Red Cross Home Service and was a member of the vice commission in Shanghai when her husband, now professor of economics at the University of Michigan, was professor of economics at St. John's University, Shanghai, China. She has taught school, worked with the Red Cross, and has done various types of social service. She is a member of the Community Fund board of Ann Arbor.



# Medical Alumni Elect Officers

THE annual meeting of the Medical Alumni Association was held at the Todd amphitheatre in the Elliot Memorial Hospital on November 6, 1936. Clinics were given in the morning by Drs. Henry Michelson, Owen Wangenstein, Irvine McQuarrie, Donald Creevy, Cecil Watson, J. C. Litzenberg, Wallace Cole, and Walter Camp of the medical faculty. Ray Amberg, superintendent of the hospital entertained the group at lunch in the main dining room of the hospital. At the noon meeting Dr. Harold Diehl, Dean of the Medical School told of the present day problems choosing the one hundred men to be accepted as freshmen from the five to six hundred applicants; the filling of faculty vacancies, and of the budget. Dr. Bolin of Stillwater reported on the dedication of the Dean Perry Millard memorial on June 7, 1936, at the cemetery at Stillwater.

A report was made by the committee in charge of the raising of funds for the Elias Potter Lyon lectureship fund. The report was optimistic and the committee hopes that in a short time they will be able to announce that the necessary money has been raised.

The officers for the next year are: President, Dr. Ralph Creighton; first vice-president, Dr. Gordon Kamman; second vice-president, Dr. Olga Hanson; secretary, Dr. Joel Hultkrans; treasurer, Dr. Lawrence Larson. Dr. Adam Smith of Minneapolis served as president during the past year.

## Medical Journal

The first issue of "Surgery", a monthly journal devoted to the art and science of surgery, will appear in January under editorship of Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, head of the department of surgery at the University hospital, and Dr. Alton Oschner, head of the department of surgery at Tulane university at New Orleans.

Arrangements for publication were made at the meeting of the American Surgical society of Chicago in May. "Surgery" will not be the official publication of any society, however.

"For a number of years, surgeons have felt the need for a publication which is truly representative of American surgery and which reflects the

surgical practices of every section of the country," Dr. Wangenstein said this week.

The new journal will offer original contributions of foremost surgeons, expositions of obscure aspects of surgery, reports on all American and foreign surgical meetings, editorials and expert description and analysis of recent developments in surgery. Its editorial board and advisory council is composed of leading surgeons from nearly every school of surgery and important surgical clinic on the continent.

According to the editors, "Surgery" will aim to assure early publication of original matter: to readers, it will strive to bring a digest of what is new and best in surgery and its frontiers."

## Regents Meeting

Approval of 103 recommended appointments to the extension division faculty comprised the principal business transacted at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday. In addition, the board surveyed and approved selection of 53 fellows to the Mayo foundation.

Among leaves of absence granted was one to C. H. Bailey, professor of agricultural biochemistry, to attend an international convention on bread production in Leipzig, Germany. At the meeting, which is scheduled for this month, Professor Bailey will deliver the principal paper.

Prof. Wylle B. McNeal, head of the division of home economics, was granted a sabbatical furlough for 1937 for travel and study of secondary schools stressing experimental programs.

## WPA Workers

Approximately 100 workers will be employed on the recently refunded University hospital WPA service project, according to Russell L. Koerper, supervisor of University WPA projects.

The project was discontinued last August because the funds granted by the national government had been used up. A committee consisting of Malcolm M. Willey, University dean and assistant to the President, and

William F. Holman, University supervising engineer, is in charge of the main campus WPA research project which includes 35 sub-divisions.

According to Mr. Koerper, there are 195 full-time WPA workers employed on the campus. The research projects vary in size from the one-man project of translating medical German books to a staff of 43 people in the University Testing bureau under Dr. E. G. Williamson.

At the University farm there are 20 WPA projects employing 150 persons. A service project similar to the one on the main campus has a staff of 65 additional workers.

## Graduate Nurses

The addition of 28 graduate nurses to the staff of the Minneapolis General hospital has been approved by the Minneapolis board of health.

This addition will establish for the first time a 6-day, 48-hour working week for nurses.

The General hospital is one of three hospitals in which Graduate students serve. The other two are the University hospital and Miller hospital in St. Paul.

## College Guests

St. Olaf and Carleton college will entertain faculty members of the Business school and department of economics at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Economics association on Saturday, November 21. Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the Business school, and Professor Bruce D. Mudgett, professor in the Business school, will speak.

## On Program

Five members of the University faculty appeared on the program at the autumn meeting of the Minnesota Radiological society in Minneapolis last week.

Dr. E. A. Boyden, professor of anatomy; Dr. Irwin Vigness, teaching assistant in physics, and Dr. Leo G. Rigler, professor of radiology, presented papers to the assembly. Dr. K. W. Stenstrom, professor of biophysics, and Dr. M. B. Hanson, assistant in radiology led discussion of papers.

Dr. B. R. Kirklin, Dr. Walter Popp, Dr. E. T. Leddy and Dr. C. A. Stevenson, all of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, presented papers and lead discussion groups.

# Minnesota Women—

**M**rs. Arthur Brin, president of the National Council of Jewish women, introduced Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when Mrs. Roosevelt spoke Tuesday evening, November 10, in Minneapolis municipal auditorium on "War or Peace". Her appearance was sponsored by the Adath Jeshurun synagogue.

Elsa Castendyck, who has been associated with the United States Children's bureau at Washington in an advisory capacity, has been named director of the delinquency division of the bureau. Active in Minnesota welfare work since 1923, she has been in charge of developing the Washburn home, Minneapolis agency caring for children in need of special assistance, for the last eight years. She has also served two years as case work instructor at the University of Minnesota school of social work.

## Sorority Leader

To head the third district of Alpha Phi sorority as governor is Mrs. Russell Brackett (Katherine Hooker '29Ex), who was alumnae delegate from the Minnesota Alumnae chapter to the national convention of the sorority at Mackinac Island this summer. She was appointed governor by the national board of governors of the sorority to serve in the third district which includes the universities of Minnesota, Manitoba, North and South Dakota and Nebraska. She succeeds Mrs. R. R. Hitchcock of Grand Forks, N. D., who was elected to the national executive board as director of alumnae activities. As governor of the third district Mrs. Brackett will have a place on the board which meets once a year, this year in Chicago, October 16. She will be in charge of the district convention held biennially in the years between the national conventions.

## Short Short Stories

What some people have been doing . . . Dr. Olga Hansen (Mrs. Jennings Litzenberg) of the Nicollet Clinic discussed "General Needs of the Body" at a meeting of the Crippled Child Relief board last week . . . Mrs. Gunnar Nordby, chairman of the investment group of the Min-

neapolis College Women's club, arranged details of a recent meeting . . . Irma Hammerbacker of Alpha Omicron Pi has a few weeks' material on "How it Feels to be Alumnae Advisor" . . . Helen Johnson, A. D. Pi, was married in August to Martin Dreischer of Cincinnati . . . Mrs. W. D. Lovell set dinner service plates for members of the St. Paul alumnae of Pi Beta Phi.

## Homecoming

Homecoming meant welcome back alumnae along sorority row . . . from one end to the other plans were made to entertain returning sorority sisters. For instance, Sigma Kappas had a brand new house to display to many out of town alumnae who had not yet visited it. Twin City alumnae greeting out-of-towners were represented by Mrs. C. Herbert Cornell. In town to view Phi Omega Pi's winning Homecoming decorations were Helen Abplanalp, Elaine Bergstrom, Harriet Larson, Marion Playman, Minerva Chalquist and Stella Hostjober, who helped themselves to coffee and doughnuts served by actives . . . Tri Deltas honored their alumnae at a formal tea taken charge of by Mrs. William Yungbauer. Mary Caustin extended the welcome to returning Delta Gammas, while Dorothy Andrews welcomed alumnae, parents and friends at the Pi Beta Phi house . . . But the alumnae association of Beta Phi Alpha played host at the annual Homecoming dance given for alumnae and active members at the Curtis hotel Saturday evening. Arrangements were handled by Joy Eyler, Evelyn Celine and Betty Bennon.

There was open house at the new Center for Continuation Study at the University on Thursday, November 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock for faculty people and their wives. Mrs. Harold Benjamin, wife of the director of the center, and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman served jointly as hostesses with a group of assistants.

Kappa Alpha Thetas . . . alumnae . . . met November 10 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gifford.

Delta Gamma alumnae dealt hands at a benefit bridge November 9 at



Mrs. Arthur Brin '06

the home of Mrs. Alvin R. Witt. Proceeds went to the Delta Gamma Foundation of the Blind. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. W. E. Neal and Mrs. Charles Bennett. The Delta Gamma dinner meeting was held November 2 at the home of Mrs. John Moir with Mrs. J. M. Richter sketching events of the national convention.

Mrs. Malvin Nydahl (Audrey Bloomgren) and Jayne Eastman were co-captains for the informal alumnae dance of Delta Zeta given in honor of new pledges. Committee chairmen included Marcella Holen, refreshments; Mrs. Francis Gruber, tickets; Lillian Lutz, decorations, and Mildred Welander, entertainment.

## Music Group

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor sorority, celebrated the founder's day of the sorority with their usual dinner November 12 at 510 Groveland avenue, Minneapolis.

Both active chapters, the alumni club, and the patrons and patronesses feted the re-election of Mrs. Bertha Marion King to the national presidency.

Toastmaster was Mrs. Pearl Rasmussen, who called on Stanley Avery, a patron, for a toast. Mrs. Lucile O'Connell spoke for the alumnae group.

Alumni on the program were Mildred Yohe who played initiation music, and Mrs. Ann O'Malley Gall-ogly who sang.

## Ten Seniors Close Gopher Careers

TEN members of the 1936 edition of the Golden Gophers will appear in their final game of intercollegiate football against Wisconsin at Madison. The backfield seniors are Bud Wilkinson, Julie Alfonse, Tuffy Thompson, and Whitman Rork. The linemen are Edwin Widseth, Earl Svendsen, Ray Antil, Stan Hanson, Dominic Krezowski and Bruce Berryman.

Three of these men, Widseth, Wilkinson and Svendsen, are leading candidates for all-American honors this season. Widseth is rated as the outstanding tackle in the country and all the athletes who have faced him on the gridiron this autumn are in agreement with that rating. Last year, Bud Wilkinson was listed as one of the outstanding guards in football and now he has earned such a reputation as a quarterback that undoubtedly his name will appear on many of the various all-American elevens.

### Star at Center

Earl Svendsen played reserve center for two full seasons and this year as a regular he has filled the position with brilliance. His passing has contributed to the speedy getaways of the Gopher backs and his great defensive work entitles him to all-American consideration. He played his high school football at Minneapolis Marshall. Widseth came to the University from Mackintosh, Minnesota, while Wilkinson lives in Minneapolis. He completed his prep school work at Shattuck School in Faribault.

Two years ago Julie Alfonse was called the greatest running back in football and this season he deserves to be classed as one of the strongest defensive backs in the game. His effective blocking has helped to make possible the brilliant running of such backs as Uram, Thompson, Matheny and Moore. His home is in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

### High Scorer

The names of two Rorks from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, have appeared in the Gopher line-ups this season. Whitman Rork, fullback, and Allan Rork, guard. Whitman Rork has been a hard working member of the Minnesota squad during the past three sea-

sons. In 1934 and 1935 he served as understudy to Stan Kostka and Sheldon Beise. Injuries bothered him during the early weeks of this campaign but he has seen service in all games and has scored several Minnesota touchdowns.

Tuffy Thompson of Montevideo was the scoring star of several Minnesota games last season but injuries have kept him on the sidelines during the greater part of the time this year. He completed one year of competition before coming to Minnesota and so will not be eligible in 1937.

Although listed generally as a reserve end, Ray Antil of Maple Lake has been one of the valuable members of the Minnesota teams of the past three years. He has been a star at his position and will be missed next year. Bruce Berryman of Jackson and Dominic Krezowski of Minneapolis are two outstanding wing-men who are concluding their careers as Gophers against the Badgers. Stan Hanson of Mound has performed both at center and at guard and has been a dependable reserve in both jobs.

### Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1893—

Dr. John Walker Powell '93, professor of Biblical Literature at the University and editorial writer for the *Minneapolis Journal* will teach a course in the down town school in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Minneapolis, as instructor in the community school for leadership which opened November 9. His course will be on "Jesus and His Teachings". This education movement for church leaders and young people has been offered by the Church Federation of Minneapolis.

—1901—

Mr. '01Ex and Mrs. Dwight K. Yerxa will be hosts at a debutante tea on or near December 15 for their

daughter, Louise Yerxa. The tea will be given at their home at 419 Oak Grove street, Minneapolis.

—1902—

Mr. '02P and Mrs. Charles F. Clough (Helen Adams '04), 1283 St. Clair street, St. Paul, celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary quietly at home on October 5. Mr. and Mrs. Clough were married in Minneapolis on October 5, 1904.

—1903—

Dr. '03Md and Mrs. Harry G. Irvine were hosts at a dinner party following the Homecoming game.

—1905—

Mr. '05L and Mrs. J. A. A. Burnquist were hosts at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day. At their home were Mrs. Mary E. Cross, Mrs. Burnquist's mother, Mary Burnquist, who teaches at Appleton, Wis., and Ruth Burnquist, a student at Carleton College.

Walter H. Newton '05L, was speaker before the Woman's Civics club recently.

—1906—

Dr. '06Md and Mrs. E. R. Bray of St. Paul returned the early part of November from a two weeks' visit in New York City.

—1911—

Mr. '11 and Mrs. Neils S. Kingsley were on the committee arranging the November party of the Surban Dancing club at the Plaza hotel, Minneapolis. Howard Freeman '10, is secretary of the organization.

For the Minnesota Texas football game and weekend, Mr. '11E and Mrs. John Sneve came from their home in Duluth and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy of St. Paul.

—1912—

On the committee for the third party of the season for the Linden Hills Dancing club of Minneapolis, held November 21, are Dr. '12D and Mrs. K. V. Smith.

—1913—

Alice McLaughlin '13Ed, was general chairman in charge of the benefit bridge sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's group of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Among those working on committees for the affair, the proceeds of which went for a series of lectures, were Caroline Crosby '02 and Helen Hagen '26B.

—1915—

Mr. '15L and Mrs. D. R. West of Minneapolis will spend Thanksgiv-

ing with their son, B. Sheffield West, a freshman at Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass. They left for the east November 20, and after Thanksgiving Day they and their son will go to New York for a few days and will attend the Army-Navy game.

Dr. '15 and Mrs. Lyle C. Bacon, Sr., of St. Paul, had as guests their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Bacon, Jr., and their small son, Lyle C. Bacon III of Los Angeles.

—1916—

Merle A. Potter '16, was speaker at the meeting of the Monday Welfare club at the Alice Ames Winter home recently.

Dr. '16Md and Mrs. Eric T. W. Boquist of Minneapolis, were hosts at a buffet party for sixteen guests election night.

—1917—

Guests of Dr. '17D and Mrs. H. Sam Feeney over Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlow of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent some time on their way home to Cedar Rapids with Mr. '18 and Mrs. Ralph Beal of Golden Valley, Minn. Mr. Barlow is regional inspector for Sigma Nu fraternity.

—1919—

Joseph O. Hosted '19M, now superintendent of the Cerro de Pasco Copper company in Peru, was back on the campus recently to address members of the School of Mines on mining and geology in the city of Cerro de Pasco.

—1920—

R. M. Amberg '20P, superintendent of University hospital, returned recently from Indianapolis where he had been attending a 3-day session of the University Hospitals' executive council.

Dr. '20D and Mrs. Henry Kehne and daughters, Margaret and Janet of Kellogg, Idaho, were Minneapolis visitors this summer.

—1921—

Dr. J. Richard Aurelius '21, was elected an officer of the Alumni Association of Mayo Foundation, Rochester, at the concluding session of the annual meeting October 31.

—1922—

Mildred Muhly '22Ag, is now Mrs. Paul Norhus. Her marriage took place August 16.

—1924—

Edwin C. Adamson '24L is president of the Dial club, a Minneapolis group including young business and professional men who are alumni of

the University. Elmo C. Wilson '28, was named secretary

—1926—

Dr. '26 and Mrs. Paul F. Dwan will have as their guests on Thanksgiving Mrs. Dwan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Sturtevant of Seattle, Wash., who will arrive in Minneapolis on November 20 and will be here a week.

Dr. William Heiam '26Md, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Miller of Cook, Minn., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. K. Schaaf over Homecoming weekend and were guests at a breakfast party given at the Minikahda club Sunday morning by Dr. and Mrs. Schaaf.

The marriage of Bernadine Mee '26Ed, and Raymond Johnson took place in Osseo, Minn., on July 30. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Carleton College.

—1927—

Mrs. Arthur Kramer (Mary Forsell '27Ed), of Hollywood, Calif., came north at the same time as did the Texans to see the Minnesota-Texas football game and to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Conklin, 3111 Dupont avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. Kramer, who made the trip here by way of the Panama canal zone, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

—1929—

Hudson Dean Walker '29Ex, and his bride, the former Ione Avery Gaul of Pittsburgh, who were honeymooning in Europe, have returned to New York to make their home. Mr. Walker opened an art gallery there in September. After attending the University of Minnesota, Mr. Walker studied at the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. G. W. Bohl '29Md, of Ada, Minn., has been named to a directorship of the Ada, Minn., Community club.

In Silver City, N. Mex., the recently married Mrs. Lawson P. Entwistle (Gretchen Schmitt '29Ed), has set up housekeeping.

—1930—

Lieutenant Robert Adams Clough '30Ag, first lieutenant in the infantry reserve, is commanding officer of the CCC camp 3708F 56 near Ely, Minn.

—1931—

Dorothy Girod '31B, who, as interviewer in the commercial and professional division of the Minnesota Employment Service bureau for five years, has interviewed applicants, interviewed employers, and tried,

very successfully throughout the depression to fit the job and the applicant and to put people back on the payrolls, is resigning her busy job to become Mrs. James V. Young.

She was married November 5 in Boston, and will live in Schenectady, N. Y.

Before her departure, members of Gamma Epsilon Pi sorority gave a dinner in her honor.

Visitors from Fenchow, China, were Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Burton (Esther Smith '31Ex), and their children, Mary Alice and David, who arrived in Minneapolis this summer to visit Mrs. Burton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curran, and then left for New Hampshire to visit Mr. Burton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton. Mr. Burton was sent to China by the Plymouth Congregational church as a member of the business department. He attended Carleton College and studied in the east. Mrs. Burton is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Married — Lola C. Lenardson '31Ag, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Richard B. Peterson '33, of St. Louis, Mo., on September 10.

Lloyd V. Gustafson '31, and Leona Booth "middle aisled" it August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bardwell (Eileen Fowler '31Ex), of Minneapolis had as their guests over Homecoming weekend Mr. '29L and Mrs. W. W. Ward of Bemidji, Minn.

The marriage of Mary Ethel Cox '31, Theta Sigma Phi, and Clair William Sandeen '31Ex, Phi Kappa Sigma, took place this month. Miss Cox is the daughter of Dr. '01D and Mrs. Norman J. Cox of Minneapolis. Attendants were Margaret Cox and Winston Sandeen.

Frank Vincent Laska '31E, Triangle, and Margaret B. Buckley were married August 27 in the Church of the Ascension, Minneapolis. Miss Buckley is a graduate of St. Margaret's Academy.

—1932—

Dr. '32Md and Mrs. James E. Lofstrom (Virginia Niess '29Ed), of Detroit, and Robert J. Niess '33, '34 Gr, an instructor at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., will have as guests during the next month Mrs. George Niess who will visit her daughter, son and son-in-law and will stop at Cleveland and Akron before returning to Minneapolis for the Christmas holidays.

Margit Alynore Pearson '32Ag, and Donald M. Gray '31Ag, of To-

peka, Kan., "middle aisled" on October 3. Mrs. Pearson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, while Mr. Gray is affiliated with Sigma Nu. They will make their home in Newark, N. J.

On the teaching staff of the new junior college at Worthington, Minn., is Mrs. Marcella Gosch '32Gr.

Mr. '32B and Mrs. Walter L. Hager (Vivian Foster '34Ag), who spent the summer at Lake Minnetonka, and who for the past three weeks have enjoyed a vacation trip through the east, are now at home at 2831 Park avenue, Minneapolis.

David Brody '32Ed, graduate student in the department of psychology, addressed the one-day institute of the Minnesota League of Nursing Education at Gillette State hospital on the general discussion topic of "The Well Child".

Mr. '32L and Mrs. Albert G. Egermayer (Genevieve Rogers), whose marriage took place October 30, have returned from a trip to Chicago and are at home at 2786 Xerxes avenue south.

Married August 1 . . . John Martin Waligora '32E to Regina Isabel Wines.

—1933—

Engaged . . . Katherine Woolsey '33Ed, whose betrothal is a November announcement, to Robert S. Bawlf of Winnipeg. Miss Woolsey is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is also a graduate of the Parsons School of Fine and Applied Arts of New York City.

Mr. Bawlf attended Georgetown University and was graduated from Toronto University. He is a member of Delta Epsilon fraternity.

George C. Lindquist '33E, Tau Beta Pi, and Monica Gordon, who were married July 16, are at home in Grand Marais, Minn.

Mr. '33Gr and Mrs. Arthur J. Gatz (Jean Wells '35Ed), of Northfield, Minn., were Homecoming guests of Mrs. Gatz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Wells of Minneapolis.

—1934—

William Newgord '34, the "Bill Downton" of "The Drunkard" presented in Minneapolis at the West hotel, who received a Master's degree at the University of Iowa, and went east to New York, flashes Merle Potter that he has been appearing with the Farragut Players at Rye Beach, N. Y., doing a variety of roles.

In his letter he says, "The latest news is that I'm opening Wednesday, November 11, in a new farce called

'Double Dummy'. This is by Dot Hobart and Tom McKnight and is being produced by Mark Hellinger and James Ullman. It is a sort of 'Three Men on a Horse' of the game of bridge. Gangsters (Damon Runyon type) trying to muscle in on the bridge racket of people like Culbertson, Lenz, etc. Katherine Grill is rehearsing in a grand role in a play called 'Two Hundred Were Chosen', a show about the government's Alaskan settlement."

Florence '34 and Patricia Weld '36, returned early in September from a tour of Europe. Sailing on the S. S. Pilsudski, they attended the Olympic games in Berlin, had a week's stay in the Alps, and visited Copenhagen, Norway and Sweden.

Virginia Bailey Newkirk '34, Pi Beta Phi, daughter of Mr. '97 and Mrs. Burt Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth '08), and Bernard Cain, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1930, were married in Schenectady, N. Y., at the Union Presbyterian church August 1. Muriel Newkirk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and two of the ushers were brothers, Horace and Jack. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cain are residing at 1012 Paradise Road S., Wampscott, Mass. Mr. Cain is in the motor generator department of the General Electric company at Lynn.

Engaged . . . Annamary Robertson '34Ex, to Rudy M. Siewert, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The engagement of Madra Aileen Correll '34Ex, to W. Claude Stevenson, Jr., '36Ex, both of Minneapolis, is of interest to alumni. Miss Correll is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Stevenson is affiliated with Phi Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Edward Sann '34UC, '35Gr, is with the Atlas Research laboratory of Tamaqua, Pa.

Pearl Belliveau '34N, formerly on the staff of the Charles T. Miller hospital, St. Paul, is now with the Veterans hospital, Sawtelle, Calif.

Two University graduates married this summer, Ruth Landmann '34Ed, and William W. Frost '30Ed, are making their home at the Yorkleigh apartments on London road, Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Frost, who attended Milwaukee Downer, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr.

Frost wears a Delta Upsilon fraternity pin.

No date has been set for the marriage of Gertrude Metchnek '34UC and Arthur Cohler, whose engagement has been announced.

Wilbur A. Anderson '34Ex, lays responsibility for cigar-passing at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house on Elizabeth J. Davis. The marriage of Mr. Anderson, son of William A. Anderson, former mayor of Minneapolis, and Miss Davis, will take place on Thanksgiving Day, November 26. It will be an evening ceremony in Messiah Lutheran church. Miss Elizabeth Bruce will be a bridesmaid.

Spending several weeks with her parents is Mrs. Arthur K. Margolis (Gladys Hubner '34Ex), of New York City. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hubner live at 3128 Second avenue south, Minneapolis.

—1935—

Arnold Aslakson '35 of the Minneapolis *Journal* is doing a series of feature articles and sees his name in print these days. Evidently his reporting hours consist of standing on a street corner, buttonholing busy stenographers and asking them the person in the news they would most rather talk with for an hour or so. His unofficial poll ran up a total of more than a hundred for President Roosevelt, with the King of England rivaling in second place.

Planning an extensive winter trip south, interspersed with visits along the way are Mr. '35Ex and Mrs. Charles M. Sawyer (Mary Kay Ives '36Ex), who left November 16 for Florida as their destination. At Clinton, Ia., they stopped for a visit with Mr. '34 and Mrs. John Elliot Mason (Betty McCracken). Their next stop was St. Louis where they were to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Courtney Smith (Eleanor Belden '36Ex). At Atlanta, Ga., they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson, and then they will drive to Miami. They will be in various cities in Florida through the winter and will return to Minneapolis in March.

Before they left for the south, they were guests for a few days of Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon G. Ives, of Minneapolis.

Mr. '35C and Mrs. Howard Beverly Keene (Barbara Dow '34Ex), of 145 South Chatsworth street, St. Paul, have named their son, born October 26, Thomas Chesley.

Mr. '35Ed and Mrs. Walter L. Hass (Jeanne Belair '35Ex), were homecoming guests of Mrs. Lillian Marsolais Belair, and attended festivities at the University of Minnesota.

E. S. Given '35B, selected by the Firestone company for their '36 college training class, has been assigned to offices in Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Stark (Marjorie Brown '35N), of Chicago were among fans at the Minnesota-Northwestern football game.

Corinne Roach '35UC, Chi Omega, with the TVA in Knoxville, Tenn., since last year . . . spent a two weeks' summer vacation in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Walter Lee Chapman (Alice Schoening '35Ed), of 2415 Colfax avenue south, Minneapolis, entertained as homecoming guests her classmate, Irene Ridgeway of Dawson, Minn.

Donald Burris '35, Beta Theta Pi, goes into enemy territory says the announcement of his engagement to Beatrice Jevne, a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Fern I. Garlock, R. N., '35Ed, Alpha Xi Delta, has assumed duties as medical supervisor and instructor at the Butterworth hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich. She started her work there on October 5.

Richard MacMillan '35, assistant editor of Minnesota *Chats* at the University was married in the summer to Inez Kehoe, a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing.

June Ellen Wood '35Ex and Jack F. Huebscher '34Ex, were married August 14.

Dorothy Albert Schroeder '35MdI, Alpha Omicron Pi, became the bride of Charles Theodore Eginton, a student in the Medical School at the University.

Elizabeth Pickles '35Ag, Kappa Delta, and Arthur L. Sanford, Jr. '35M, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Xi, were married last summer, and are making their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. '35E and Mrs. Harold W. Shaw (Gertrude Smith), who were married October 31, are living in St. Louis Park, Minn.

The ceremony took place in Bethlehem Presbyterian church, with the bride's brother, Philip Smith, giving her in marriage. Gladys Hazeldine, maid of honor, and Phyllis Webber, bridesmaid, were attendants.

Donald Shaw was best man for his

brother. Ushers were Alwyn Pope and Bruce Cruzen.

Grace Bliss '35, of Mitchell, S. D., and Lee Loevinger '33, '36L, of Kansas City, Mo., were married Saturday evening, November 14, at the home of Miss Bliss' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Dayton, Minneapolis. Judge Gustavus Loevinger of St. Paul officiated at the marriage of his son and Miss Bliss. Several out-of-town guests were present at the ceremony including Margo Lawrence, Sioux City, Ia.; Eleanor Irons, Mason City, Ia.; Mary Appleget, Calumet, Minn.; Helen Gillen, Stillwater, Minn.; and Avery Barnard of Fargo.

Miss Bliss is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Loevinger belongs to Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities, and has spent many years of activity in campus affairs as a member of the board of publications and of other groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Loevinger will make their home in Kansas City.

—1936—

Carlton K. Ewers '39Ex, who was shot accidentally last summer while visiting in Grand Marais, Minn., died November 10 in St. Mary's hospital in Duluth. He was struck in the groin by the bullet. A graduate of Central high school, Minneapolis, he attended the University as a student in engineering. He is survived by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Postal.

Marguerite Garden '36, dramatic student and actress in many University Theatre productions, and Chester Rayburn Jones '32E, were married November 7 in Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Garden named Mary McGurren '36, of Devils Lake, N. D., as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids chosen by Miss Garden were Kathryn Jahnke, a former classmate of Miss Gardens' at Northwestern University; Evelyn Larson, Rochester, Minn.; Dorothy Gray, Preston, Minn.; and Rosella Gaarder and Evelyn Garden, a sister of the bride.

Mr. Jones chose Harold Roach for his best man. Ushers were John Eckman, Elmer Lee Anderson, Irving Green and Dr. Charles C. Sheppard, all of Minneapolis, and Frank Rommel, Jr., of Rochester, Minn.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

A tea and reception was given honoring Eleanor Dolman '36, and Sher-

man Dryer '36, whose engagement was announced recently. The party was given by Miss Dolman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dolman.

Their engagement has been announced — Ruth Coppersmith to Buckley Savage '35C, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Miss Coppersmith is a graduate of Flora Mather College of Western Reserve university and a member of Sigma Phi sorority. The wedding will take place at the Coppersmith home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, November 28.

No date has been set for the marriage of Dr. Sydney R. Katz '36D, and Frances Joseph, whose engagement was announced recently.

Susan Bancroft '36Ex, Delta Gamma, and Harold Krog '33Ex, Beta Theta Pi, had one of the larger weddings of the summer . . . the ceremony took place in the presence of 300 guests in Ascension Episcopal church in Stillwater on July 25. Bridal attendants included Mrs. Richard S. Barrett (Mary Bancroft), of Duluth, Virginia McDaniel, Helen Bancroft, Gretchen Woerz, Dorothy Krog, and Faith Bancroft, who was maid of honor. Joseph Hart of Stillwater was best man for Mr. Krog. Ushers were Richard S. Barrett of Duluth, Grant Waldref and Dr. Lloyd Taylor of Stillwater.

The bride attended St. Mary's hall, Faribault and the University. Mr. Krog attended Macalester College and the University.

Parties are being given for Betty Bean whose marriage to Harold von Neufville Flinsch '36Gr, will take place late this winter. Mr. Flinsch, who received a master's degree in civil engineering from the University, was graduated from the Institute of Technology, Munich. Miss Bean, a graduate of Northrop Collegiate School, was graduated from Wells College in 1935.

William K. McElwain, former student, and son of Bishop and Mrs. Frank A. McElwain of Minneapolis, and Rosemary Fay Schmuck, whose father was the late Bishop Schmuck of Wyoming were married November 4 in the chapel of the Episcopal church at Evanston, Ill. Bishop McElwain officiated at the marriage.

For her attendant Miss Schmuck chose Caroline McElwain, a sister of the bridegroom. Richard McIntosh of New York came to Evanston to attend Mr. McElwain as best man. Mr. and Mrs. McElwain will make their home in New York.

# THE THINGS YOU WANT

## FOR TEN DOLLARS A MONTH

### FOR INSTANCE — —

MARY SMITH seemed always cheerful!

Friends envied her boyant, confident attitude toward life and living. One day she explained to a friend—

Starting at age 20—she is now 22—she had always saved \$10.00 a month but—  
In another year and four months—she would be all through—having saved \$10.00 monthly for three years and four months in all.

For some time she had known that she could withdraw on a moment's notice \$8.52 out of each \$10.00 she had saved and—

She knew too that the \$1.48 difference was helping to build up a fund of \$1,657\* for use later—that to get the \$1,657\* she would save the \$10.00 monthly for forty months (three years and four months) \$400 in all.

Should she die—any time—her mother would receive \$500 plus all her savings—less only the equivalent of \$1.48 per month, and after another year and four months—she could withdraw at any time—every cent she had saved plus interest—including the \$1.48.

She had her own plans for spending the money!

#### Mary Had A Friend — — LOIS GARNER

Lois was more concerned about having a *larger* sum later—than about stopping her savings in so short a period as three or four years.

Lois, too, saved just \$10.00 a month—no more. But she was looking forward to having and spending not just \$1,657\* for saving \$400—Lois had her eye on a fund of \$11,220\*.

Should she die before receiving this sum her mother would receive from \$3,385 on up to the same \$11,220\*—that would depend on when it happened, if it happened at all.

Instead of \$11,220\* Lois could take a life long pension of \$94.02 monthly, just for saving \$10.00 a month.

Another friend . . . ANNE was saving \$25.00 a month.

What plans she had for future spending. Talk about the things you want—Ann certainly would have them.

\*Involves Dividends

### MAY WE TELL YOU HOW TO HAVE THE THINGS YOU WANT?

TO THE MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Paul, Minnesota

Your \$10.00 a month idea appeals to me. Without any obligation on my part—please give me the exact figures for my age ..... I was born .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

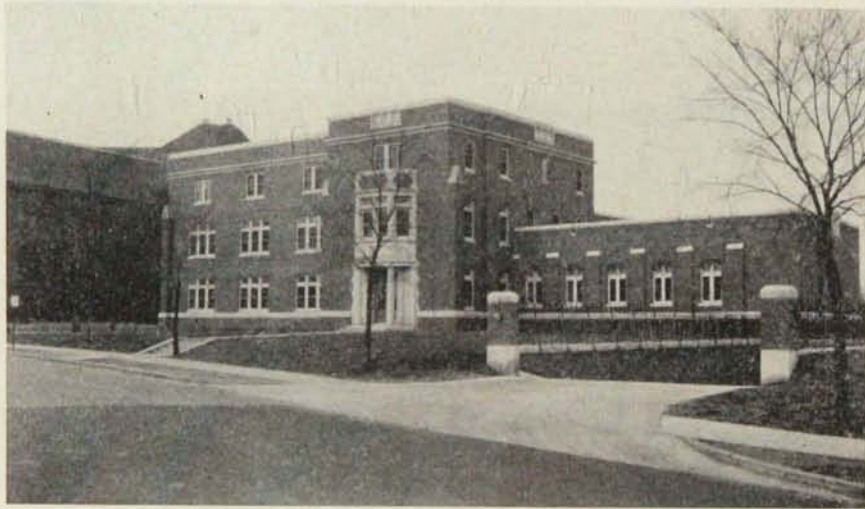
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No. 12

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION





Center for Continuation Study

This building on the Old Parade Ground, across from Pillsbury Hall, is the home of Minnesota's new division of graduate study.

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**C. F. HAGLIN & SONS, Inc.**

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 36

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA NOVEMBER 28, 1936

NUMBER 12

## THEY CONTINUE TO STUDY

ON THE old parade ground, facing Pillsbury and flanked by Follwell and the Armory, a new building has been dedicated to new educational purposes. Beside the entrance to its underground garage, the imperturbable Spanish War Veteran keeps his Krag-Jorgenson rifle at the alert as he stands guard over what must seem to him a strange phenomenon.

In the days when the Veteran was young, university study ended with commencement. A man left his books and went forth to begin his real education in the catch-as-catch-can school of experience. But here is a building with classrooms, seminars, library, dining room, and bedrooms. It is a dormitory, a hall for lectures and discussions, a club house, a residential college, and—at this point one can fancy that the Veteran smiles tolerantly—a place where men and women of maturity, educated by experience, can leave their cars while they are going to school again in the rooms upstairs.

If the Veteran could leave his post and go into the new Center for Continuation Study, he would find even greater cause for astonishment. The first institute of the Center is under way. A delegation of students is asking for more work. "Our program is pretty well arranged," they tell the instructor in charge. "On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday we begin work at eight o'clock and run through the day with lectures, seminars, social hours, recreation and rest periods in a satisfactory manner. On Saturday morning, however, you have scheduled only one class period. That leaves an hour and a half before lunch and the football game. Here is waste space. We want a second subject presented on Saturday morning. We are busy peo-

By DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN

*Director, Center for Continuation Study*

ple and we feel we must make every hour count."

The Veteran, remembering his own college days, might properly ask at this point. "Why are these people complaining. Are they credit hounds wanting to get their degrees a little sooner?"

"Why, no," the answer would have to be, "they are not working for credits and degrees."

"Well, then, what in the world are they doing with these books and papers? Why are they in these classrooms?"

"They are trying to learn, that's all. They are not bothering about grade reports or other devices which professors use to record opinions concerning the work of young people. What they learn and how well they learn it are the standards of students in this Center. They mark themselves."

### Institutes Planned

The Veteran might go back to his post still somewhat puzzled, but if he could listen to the program committees planning institutes in various professional and cultural fields, he would see that many adult groups have already formed definite notions of how they want to continue learning on a university level. Physicians, pharmacists, ministers, teachers, cooperative association managers, water works managers, photographers, and parent education leaders all have plans for institutes from three days to four weeks in length. Citizens interested in art, music, Scandinavian studies, and international relations also have plans for continuation study in their fields.

Since the work of the Center has barely started—the building was not ready for use until the middle of November—there are no fixed rules for its operation. In general, the instruction in the Center will be given through a series of institutes for full-time study on topics in which professional, civic, and cultural groups are interested and for which the University has available facilities and staff.

The students of each institute will have the advantage of living in their own residential college, of having a curriculum adapted to their own interests and needs, and of expressing in their own seminars the results of their learning.

One of the most frequent questions asked by visitors to the new Center is, "How many persons are needed to establish an institute?"

The answer to this question is of the annoying "that-depends" kind. For the medical institute, twenty is the maximum number imposed by the requirements of clinical work. For certain other institutes, the number is fifty, seventy-five, or one hundred, depending on the size and arrangement of discussion sections and seminars.

For some persons and some topics, however, the maximum number for an "institute" is one man or one woman. The physician wanting to take a week off to write that paper for the county medical society, the busy clubwoman who has to make a report on social security and needs four days in a university library to prepare it properly, the engineer who wants to pursue further the historical topic which is his hobby, the teacher who must get that new syllabus completed during the spring vacation—these examples will suggest a hundred others. It is for such cases that the Center

offers in its building, faculty advice, bibliographical assistance, library facilities, and other needed helps.

The Center is groping its way. Its plans and procedures are only tentative. The members of its first institutes will have to make it a real educational agency. No matter in what final form it may work out its programs, however, it will have been successful if it has provided new and good ways by which educated men and women can continue the learning which is the only guarantee of continue intellectual life.

### First Institute

**T**HE first short course sponsored by the Center for Continuation Study opened last week with an enrollment of 80 members. And so interested were the students during the initial week that they requested a series of evening meetings in addition to the regular classes and seminars held throughout the day.

The institute, dealing with the problems occurring in the management of cooperative enterprises, has drawn members from five states, Dean Benjamin said. Managers of cooperative oil associations, stores, insurance organizations, and members of cooperative auditing services in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota are attending the course. Applications from Main and Florida were received.

The course which began last Monday will be continued through four weeks, concluding December 12.

A complete list of the faculty follows:

Dean Harold Benjamin, director; Iver C. Lind, institute administrator; Herbert Heaton, professor of history; O. M. Olson, head statistician of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale; George Jacobsen, assistant manager of the Midland company; E. Fred Koller, instructor of agricultural economics; Robert W. Murchie, sociology professor; Emerson P. Schmidt, assistant professor of economics; Daniel C. Dvoracek, marketing specialist; E. P. Lyon, dean emeritus of the medical school; Roland S. Vaile, professor of economics and marketing of Midland Cooperative Wholesale; Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics; Glenn Thompson, Walter Graham and Theodore Hoidale of the Midland company.

## Band To Present Fall Concert

**T**HE University of Minnesota concert band under the direction of Gerald R. Prescott will present its Fourth Annual Fall Concert in Northrop Memorial auditorium on the evening of December 1. There will be no admission fee and the public is invited to attend. The popularity of these concerts has been increasing from year to year and the program last winter was enjoyed by a crowd of 4,500.

The following program will be presented by the concert organization:

1. *Prelude, Choral, and Fugo E* ..... J. S. Bach
  2. "Herod" Overture ..... Henry Hadley
  3. a. *Prelude—Jean Beghon, or Heart Wounds* ..... Edward Grieg  
b. *Fantasia de Concerto* ..... Edward Boccalari  
*Clarinet Solo—Orris Herrfindahl*
  4. *Three Dances (From Henry VIII)* ..... Edward German
    1. *Morris Dance*
    2. *Shepherds Dance*
    3. *Torch Dance*
- Guest Conductor—Mr. Carlton Stewart*
- Intermission*
5. *Marche Heroique* ..... Saint-Saens
  6. *Malaguena (From Opera Doabdil)* ..... Moszkowski
  7. *Friml Favorites (Arr. by Ferde Grofe)* ..... Rudolph Friml
  8. *Westwards (From Four Ways Suite)* ..... Eric Coates  
*Hail Minnesota*

## Forty-One Gophers Receive Letters

**F**ORTY-ONE members of the Minnesota football squad of 1936 received their letter awards at the annual football convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Friday afternoon. This represents the greatest number of letters ever given to the members of one Minnesota team. Twenty-five players received letters in 1932, 24 in 1933, 32 in 1934, and 36 in 1935.

This group hailed by many critics as the greatest all-around gridiron squad of all time will be the guests of honor at the second annual Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics in the Minnesota Union on Monday evening. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary and chairman of the Senate Athletic Committee, will serve as toastmaster.

The seniors among the 1936 letter-winners are Julie Alfonse, Edwin Widseth, Charles Wilkinson, Earl Svendsen, Clarence Thompson, Dominic Krezowski, Whitman Rork, Ray Antil, Frank Warner, Harvey Ring, Sam Hunt, Bruce Berryman, Dale Hanson, Frank Barle and Stan Hanson.

Players winning letters were:

From Minneapolis—Ray Bates, Robert Carlson, Dan Elmer, George Faust, Rudolph Gmitro, Robert Hoel, Dominic Krezowski, Marvin LeVair, Harvey Ring, Earl Svendsen, Andrew Uram, Frank Warner, Bob Weld, Charles Wilkinson.

From St. Paul—Warren Kilbourne, Louis Midler, Dwight Reed, Charles Schultz, Harold Wrightson.

From outside the Twin Cities—Julius Alfonse, Cumberland, Wis.; Ray Antil, Maple Lake; Frank Barle, Gilbert; Horace Bell, Akron, Ohio; Bruce Berryman, Jackson; Lawrence Buhler, Window; Dale Hanson, Alfred, N. D.; Stanley Hanson, Mound; Sam Hunt, Red Lake Falls; Robert Johnson, Anoka; Edward Kafka, Antigo, Wis.; Ray King, Duluth; John Kulkitski, Virginia; William Matheny, Anoka; Wilbur Moore, Austin; Sam Riley, L'Anse, Mich.; Allen and Whitman Rork, Eau Claire, Wis.; Victor Spadaccini, Keewatin; Clarence Thompson, Montevideo; Francis Twedell, Austin; Edwin Widseth, McIntosh; Florian Klick (senior manager), Long Prairie.

# Gophers Defeat Wisconsin In Final Game

ANOTHER football season is over and once again for the third consecutive year the name of the Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota heads the list of the leading gridiron teams of the campaign. On Saturday afternoon while the Gophers were decisively beating the Badgers of Wisconsin, 24 to 0, the Northwestern eleven, candidate for national championship honors since tripping Minnesota, was upset by Notre Dame at South Bend, 26 to 6.

In spite of the one defeat in the mud and rain at Evanston the Gophers have set up a more imposing record than any other team during the 1936 campaign. In the opening game of the year they travelled to Seattle to defeat Washington which has moved ahead to successive victories over the other leading teams of that sector of the football world. Then came the win over Nebraska in Memorial Stadium and the Cornhuskers subsequently proved themselves the class of the Big Six conference. And incidentally, the Nebraskans, as they played against the Gophers, looked more impressive than any other opponent that Minnesota met during the season.

In the other intersectional clash on the schedule, the Gophers handed the Longhorns of Texas their heaviest drubbing of the year. In conference play, Minnesota won with ease over Iowa, Purdue, Michigan and Wisconsin. In the final games of the schedule the Gophers had newly developed power at fullback which might easily have added to their scoring in the earlier games had this power been available in October.

This record clearly entitles the Golden Gophers to national championship consideration and the fact that they are the defending title holders from the past season adds weight to such consideration. Minnesota has been defeated on the gridiron only once in the past four seasons and their yearly schedules have included the leading elevens of the midwest and of other sections of the country. Only four defeats have been suffered by Gopher teams during the five years that Bernie Bierman has been head coach. Three of these setbacks occurred during the 1932 campaign.

The Gophers have an outstanding



Edwin Widseth

defensive record for the 1936 season. Only three opponents were able to cross their goal line, Washington, Texas and Northwestern. The Huskies scored one touchdown after recovering a fumble deep in Minnesota territory. The Wildcats had to advance the ball only one yard from scrimmage to claim their winning tally in the upset at Evanston. They recovered a Minnesota fumble on the 13-yard line and then the Gophers were penalized to the goal line. The three touchdowns scored by the Texans in the closing minutes of that contest were all of the unusual variety. In the meantime the Minnesotans amassed a total of 203 points against all opposition during the season.

## First Half Scoring

At Madison in the final game of the campaign the Gophers did all their scoring in the first half. During the second half they held the ball in Wisconsin territory and only once were the Badgers able to advance past the midfield line. During the third and fourth periods the Gophers were set back on three different occasions by penalties when they might well have continued their marches across the goal line. And when the gun sounded the end of the second quarter the Minnesotans were on the Wisconsin 11-yard line after advancing the ball nearly the entire length of the field. Another minute of time would have brought another score.

The Badgers were outclassed by a greater margin than the score would indicate and their only offensive weapon which gave them any chance to score was the forward pass. They threw 18 passes, five of which were

completed and five of which were intercepted by the Gophers.

The statistics of the first quarter of the game are unusual in that the Gophers were not given credit for a first down while the Badgers made four. And yet Minnesota scored 17 points during the period and Wisconsin none.

On the second play following the opening kickoff, Andy Uram intercepted a pass on the Wisconsin 32-yard line. Larry Buhler advanced the ball to the 26-yard mark and then the Gophers lined up in placekick formation. Horace Bell, sophomore guard, booted the ball between the goal posts from the 32-yard line for the first three points of the contest. And this was the first goal from the field scored by Minnesota since Bierman took over the reigns as head coach back in 1932. There is a possibility that Minnesota fans may see several such kicks during the next two years for Bell has uncanny accuracy from any distance out as far as the 40-yard line.

Following the next kickoff the Badgers took the ball on their own 20-yard line but lost ten yards from scrimmage and were forced to punt from their own 11-yard mark. Uram took the punt on a fair catch on the Wisconsin 44. Alfonse slipped and went down on the 48 to lose four yards. Then Uram passed to Wilkinson who received the ball on the 15-yard line and continued across the goal line.

A minute later the Minnesotans were back on the Wisconsin 29-yard line and Uram completed another pass to King but the Gophers were ruled offside on the play and the ball was called back and put in play on the 34-yard line. Bell attempted another placekick but it was wide.

A penalty nullified another Minnesota scoring chance a minute later after Uram took a punt on his own 47-yard line and ran the ball back to the Wisconsin 29-yard mark. The play was called back when it was ruled that a Minnesota man was offside.

The ball was given to Wisconsin on the 27-yard line and Tommerson and Jankowski advanced it to the 50. On the next play, Buhler intercepted a pass on his own 39-yard mark and

ran it back through the Wisconsin team for a touchdown.

Early in the second period the Badgers completed a series of passes to make their deepest advance of the day into Minnesota territory. Buhler intercepted a pass on the Minnesota seven-yard line but the officials ruled interference and the ball was given to the Badgers at that point. Then Wilkinson intercepted a pass behind the goal line and ran it out to the 19-yard mark. The Gophers advanced the ball to the 50-yard line and then King punted out of bounds on the Wisconsin 17.

On the second play after the return punt by the Badgers, Andy Uram slipped through the line, dodged the secondary defense, and ran 49 yards for Minnesota's final touchdown of the afternoon. He was aided by effective blocking from his team mates. Then in the closing minutes of the period took a punt on their own 21-yard line. A lateral from Buhler to Gmitro advanced the ball to the Badger 48-yard line. On successive plays, Buhler, Alfonse, Uram and Gmitro took the ball to the 10-yard line but before they could line up for the touchdown play the first half had ended.

The entire second half was played on the Wisconsin end of the field but the three potential scoring marches staged by the Gophers were stopped by penalties.

Andy Uram turned in another brilliant performance in all departments of play and he carried the ball 95 yards in 11 tries. Lary Buhler continued his great work at fullback as he advanced the ball 74 yards in 12 attempts and he tossed several laterals to Gmitro and Alfonse for substantial gains. And this yardage from scrimmage does not include his 61-yard touchdown run following the interception of a Wisconsin pass. Bud Wilkinson, Earl Svendsen and Edwin Widseth turned in all-American performances in their final games in the uniform of the Golden Gophers.

**Summaries:**

Scoring touchdowns—Wilkinson, Buhler, Uram.

Field goal—Bell.

Points after touchdown—Bell, Wilkinson, 2.

**Score by quarters:**

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—	0
Minnesota	17	7	0	0	—	24

## Touchdowns Without First Downs

	MINN.	WISC.
SCORE:	24	0
Total first downs	6	11
By rushing	6	7
By forward pass	0	4
By penalty	0	0
First period first downs	0	4
Second period first downs	4	2
Third period first downs	1	2
Fourth period first downs	1	3
Yards gained by rushes	228	153
Yards gained by passes	51	82
Total yards gained from scrimmage	279	235
Number of forward passes attempted	10	18
Forward passes completed	3	5
Passes grounded	8	7
Passes intercepted	5	0
Number of punts	9	11
Total yards of punts	327	384
Average yards per punt	36.3	34.9
Total yards penalized	35	25
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost on own fumbles recovered	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	0
Longest gain by rushing (yards)	49	20
Longest gain by passing (yards)	48	24
Time taken out	3	4

Longest gain by rushing was by Uram of Minnesota in the second period.

Longest gain by passing was by Wilkinson of Minnesota on a pass from Uram in the first period.

**INDIVIDUAL GAINS FROM RUSHING**

MINNESOTA—Uram, 95 in 11; Buhler, 74 in 12; Alfonse, 20 in 2; Matheny, 2 in 1; Gmitro, 24 in 4; Spadaccini, 8 in 2; Moore, 5 in 1.

WISCONSIN—Bellin, 47 in 11; Jankowski, 38 in 10; Tommerson, 50 in 11; Weiss, 15 in 2; Malsevich, 2 in 1; Rondone, 1 in 1.

Wisconsin	Pos.	Minnesota
Peak	LE	Reed
Golemgeske	LT	Widseth
Lanphear	LG	Bell
Clauss	C	Svendsen
Cole	RG	Schultz
Jensen	RT	Midler
Lovshin	RE	King
Windward	QB	Wilkinson
Bellin	LH	Uram
Tommerson	RH	Alfonse
Jankowski	FB	Buhler

Substitutions: Wisconsin — LE, Benz, Loehrke; LT, Grinde; LG, Schultz, Davies; C, Pohl, Deano-vich; RG, Johnson; RT, Christian-son; RE, Peterson, Maukedahl; QB, Gavre, Belile; LH, Rondone; RH, Malsevich; FB, Weiss.

Minnesota—LE, Antil, Krezowski, Warner; LG, Weld, Barle; RG, Twed-dell, A. Rork; RT, Johnson, Kil-bourne; QB, Faust, Hunt; LH, Ma-theny; RH, Gmitro, Moore; FB, W. Rork, Spadaccini.

Referee, Fred Gardner, Illinois; umpire, Ernie Vick, Michigan; field judge, Perry Graves, Illinois; lines-man, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

**New Union**

Student interest in the proposed campaign for a new Minnesota Union building is gaining momentum from week to week through the work of the New Union committee which last week presented resolutions from more than 100 campus organizations to the Board of Regents. At a meeting this week the committee headed by Vance Jewson made further plans for their campaign and discussed possible sites for the proposed building. The Mall area between Northrop auditorium and Washington Avenue is reserved for classroom buildings and so space will have to be found in some other section of the campus for a new Union building.

**Second**

With a total enrollment of 15,328 students, the University ranks second in size among American land grant colleges, according to the federal office of education. The University of California is first with a registration of 22,789.

# University Announces Needs for Biennium

**T**HE University of Minnesota will ask the state legislature at its session this winter to appropriate a general maintenance fund of \$4,000,000 for each year of the coming biennium to meet the needs of the institution. Special appropriations will also be requested for various projects including the Graduate School of Social Welfare, general research, and the newly-completed Psychopathic Hospital. During the past two-year period the state provided \$3,393,954 per annum for University maintenance.

In their statement of the needs of the University for the coming biennium the Regents pointed out that the collegiate student enrollment has increased 75 per cent since 1921 whereas the state appropriations have actually decreased. The amount available per student has declined from \$331.66 in 1921 to \$185.38 at present. It is probable also that there will be still further increases in the enrollment during the coming biennium.

## Requirements

Provisions to care for the increased student body have been detrimental to the University's program of research, the board stated. With a high standard of instruction in jeopardy, the regents concluded that "the point of diminishing returns had been reached."

Income available to the University from miscellaneous sources—principal of which are student fees and a one-fourth mill property levy—totals \$5,564,000 for the biennium. The estimated requirements for 1937-39 reached \$13,564,000, or an additional \$8,000,000 which would have to be met by legislative appropriation.

Federal funds for research purposes will reach \$1,338,710 during the biennium and will be entirely exhausted by the estimated salary and equipment needs. Federal money is made available for special purposes, and the projects conducted with it are not part of the general maintenance request.

Special appropriations were requested for 16 projects and services which the University conducts. At the last legislative session, no ap-

propriations were made for the Graduate School of Social Welfare, general research, and the newly completed Psychopathic hospital, for which financial provision will be requested of the next legislature.

Other special activities for which funds were asked were agricultural extension work, county extension agencies, soils experiments and demonstrations, soils survey and field experiments, dairy manufacturing, live-stock sanitary board laboratory, crop breeding and testing, beneficiation of manganiferous ores, direct process beneficiation of low grade ores, research on cast iron pavement, medical research, Institute of Child Welfare, and the Minnesota General hospital.

## New Building

The Regents also request that the building program started in 1929 and then temporarily dropped in 1933 be resumed and continued for a ten-year period at the rate of \$300,000 a year, the same amount that was made available in the original program which was adopted in 1929. Four new buildings are needed immediately and the Regents ask that \$1,500,000 of the total program be made available at once through the issuance of certificates of indebtedness. This would provide for the construction of a new building for the School of Business Administration, a Forestry building, a general classroom building and a building for the divisions of Agronomy and Plant Pathology. Under this plan the Main Campus and the Farm Campus will each receive two new structures.

## Business School

In requesting the School of Business Administration building at an estimated cost of \$400,000 the Regents pointed out that approximately one-sixth of the total University enrollment carries courses in this division. The inadequacy of classroom, officer and laboratory space was stressed.

Noting that the Minnesota Forestry school is the second largest in the United States, the Regents maintained that with one possible excep-

tion, it is the most poorly housed and inadequately equipped class A Forestry school in America. A four-story building costing \$250,000 to house both the division of forestry and the Lake States Experiment Station of the department of agriculture was proposed.

The record influx of students to main campus courses has necessitated another general classroom building to relieve a serious class and lecture room problem, the regents maintained. The suggested site of this structure was opposite the Administration building, just north of the present library. Its cost was estimated at \$400,000.

Replacement of the 50-year-old Agronomy and Plant Pathology building, was urged as an absolute necessity in the Regents' requests. A three or four-story full-basement building costing approximately \$300,000 was suggested to provide either an adequate unit for Agronomy and Plant Genetics or the first of two units which would house jointly the agronomy division and the plant pathology and botany division. Additional structures listed among the University's eventual building needs are those for mechanical engineering, fine arts, physics addition, journalism and publications, planetarium chemical engineering, museum of natural history, mines addition, home economics addition, dormitory for women at Crookston, farm campus library addition, museum of pioneer cultures, and a Campanille.

## Banquet

The annual Recognition Banquet at which the members of the Minnesota football squad and coaches will be the guests of honor will be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of November 30. The occasion is sponsored by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics . . . More than 6,000 Minnesota fans journeyed to Madison to watch the Golden Gophers in the final game of the 1936 season . . . The University concert band under the direction of Gerald R. Prescott will present its Fourth Annual Fall concert in Northrop auditorium on the evening of December 1.

## The MINNESOTA

ALUMNI



WEEKLY

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## News and Views

WITH more than 14,000 students on the campus taking work of collegiate grade the University of Minnesota now has the largest enrollment in its history. And judging from the size of the high school enrollment of the state there is every reason to believe that the number of students coming to the University during the next few years will continue to show an increase.

This is a situation which may well give the administration concern in view of the present inadequacy of the classroom facilities on the campus. The number of students per instructor has been increasing steadily until now the crowding limit in classes has about been reached. These are two of the problems that face the institution as the statement of the needs of the University is presented for the consideration of the coming session of the legislature.

The state appropriation for the general mainten-

ance of the University during the current biennium is actually less than it was for the two-year period beginning in 1921. And yet during the past fifteen years the enrollment has increased approximately seventy-five per cent. In 1921 the legislative appropriation amounted to \$384.91 per student whereas in 1935 the amount available per student was \$185.38. The University program has been continued at the highest level possible through strictest economy in all phase of administration. The size of classes has been increased and each instructor has been called upon to teach a greater number of classes. Lectures have been substituted for classroom and laboratory work and various other economy measures have been adopted.

In their requests to the coming legislature the Regents have asked that the ten-year building program which was temporarily suspended in 1933 be resumed. To meet the emergency need for new buildings it is requested that the sum of \$1,500,000 be made available at once for the construction of four buildings, two on the Main Campus and two on the Farm Campus. The University is asking a general maintenance appropriation of \$4,000,000 for each year of the 1937-1939 biennium.

THE application of the University radio station WLB to change its wave length in order that the commercial station WTCN may have the full time on the channel now shared by WLB, WTCN, and WCAL at St. Olaf College is being protested and the matter may have to be settled at a hearing before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. According to the proposed plan the two college stations would give up their present day and night hours on their present channel in return for a full daytime schedule of time on another channel. For years the officials of WLB and WCAI have fought the attempts of the commercial station to take their night time. Now, however, they declare that their educational broadcasting program could be carried on more effectively through the exclusive use of daytime hours.

ANOTHER highly successful football season is over for the Minnesota eleven and the rabid fans may now turn their attention to other pursuits. The arguments over the position of various teams in the national rating will continue far into the winter but Minnesota fans can be satisfied in their own minds that their representatives have no superiors on the gridiron.

Bernie Bierman has completed five years as head coach at Minnesota and during that period his teams have lost only four of the forty games they have played. Three of these losses occurred during the 1932 season. During three full seasons the Golden Gophers were undefeated but their sensational winning streak was ended this year by Northwestern.

Next Monday night the players and the coaches will be guests of honor at the annual Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union and alumni are invited to attend. The program will include talks by University officials, the coaches and the players.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

WHEN the Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota staged their sensational display of power and football finesse in the annual Homecoming Day game in Memorial stadium three weeks ago there were some 20,000 alumni among the great crowd of 63,000 in the stands. Other thousands of former students of the University listened to the progress of the game as it was broadcast over the air through several radio stations. And still others got their report of the contest through the newspapers on the following day.

There is one group of graduates however who had to wait several days . . . and in some cases weeks . . . before they could read a report of the engagement in Memorial Stadium. These are the more than 700 alumni of the University of Minnesota who live and work outside the borders of the United States. They may be found in all parts of the world . . . from London to Buenos Aires and from Singapore to Timbuctoo. Their accounts of the activities of the Golden Gophers of the gridiron . . . and of all other University events and developments come to them through the pages of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

## 10,000 Readers

The alumni organizations of more than 200 colleges and universities in this country publish magazines, but among all these the periodical issued by the alumni association of the University of Minnesota is unique, for it is the only weekly news-magazine published by the graduate organization of a state university. Only four other schools in the entire country have weekly alumni journals. The schools are Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell. The majority of the other alumni magazines are published monthly and some come out only eight or nine times a year. This is one of the reasons why the Minnesota Alumni Weekly has one of the largest paid circulations among graduate magazines. This publication goes to nearly 10,000 subscribers every week. And this fact, you will agree, stands as a refutation of the oft-heard shibboleth that Minnesota graduates are not as interested in their school as

are the alumni of other leading universities throughout the land.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is now in its thirty-sixth year of publication. The first issue of the magazine was dated September 14, 1901, and a headline on the front cover announced in big black type that President McKinley was dead. Five years later the young publication was growing in size and circulation and the front cover was given over to advertising. The editor was declaring proudly that the magazine had nearly 2,000 subscribers . . . Shevlin Hall, the Women's building on the campus had just been completed and was ready for occupancy but the University at that time had no dean of women and the Alumni Weekly carried editorials asking that such an official be added to the administrative staff of the institution. In the fall of 1906 the activities of the football team were covered in the pages of the alumni magazine and there were suggestions from various sources that the game suffered from over-emphasis.

In the fall of 1911 when the magazine had reached its tenth birthday football won a place on the front cover with a picture of Johnny McGovern, Minnesota's first all-American receiving that recognition . . . There was an announcement that the Medical Alumni Association had become active and that the alumni weekly was to become the official publication of this group of graduates of the Medical School. An important item of news for the magazine and the alumni that year was the retirement of President Cyrus Northrop and the appointment of Dr. George E. Vincent as his successor.

## War Period

The Alumni Weekly successfully reached its fifteenth birthday during the war-torn year of 1916. Before that school year was over many of the students and hundreds of alumni had enlisted in the army for service overseas and the Student Army Training corps came to the campus and general headquarters were established in the Armory. And also before the year was over the University had a new president in the person of

Marion Leroy Burton. And in the fall of 1916 the magazine reported with enthusiasm and pride of the victories of one of Minnesota's greatest football teams . . . the eleven captained by Bert Baston, all-American end, who is now a member of the Minnesota coaching staff. It was that fall that a Minnesota team ran up the largest score against major opposition in the history of Minnesota football when the Gophers defeated Iowa, 67 to 0. The Badgers of Wisconsin were beaten, 54 to 0.

## New Stadium

By the time of its twentieth anniversary in 1921, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly had achieved a new high mark in circulation and the editors had changed the format and size of the publication. The present page size of 8½ by eleven was adopted and it entered the ranks of the leading alumni publications of the land. By this year another leading educator, Lotus D. Coffman had been elevated to the presidency of the University of Minnesota. And the campus was soon in the midst of a financial campaign to raise money for a new stadium and a new auditorium. The football games were being played on Northrop Field and convocations and concerts were held in the Armory. And the Armory was also the scene of the home basketball games. The appearance of the campus was to undergo a great change with the removal of the railroad tracks which ran through a depression across what is now considered the center of the campus area.

Five years later in 1926 the Alumni Weekly reported to its readers the visit to the campus of Royalty in the person of Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden. He spoke before a crowd of more than 35,000 in Memorial stadium. The present campus Mall was well along in its stages of development and plans were being made for the construction of Northrop Memorial auditorium which now stands majestically at the head of the Mall. Dr. Clarence W. Spears had come to Minnesota as head football coach and his sophomores of the 1926 season became the stars of the great Gopher elevens of 1926 and 1928. And it was in the season of 1926 that the great Michigan end picked up a fumble and ran for the touchdown in Memorial stadium which enabled the Wolverines to defeat Minnesota, 7 to 6.



## Campus Notes

**T**HE girls who qualify for the honor positions at the lead of the line in the grand marches at the leading campus social functions such as the Junior Ball and the Senior Prom must be good students as well as good politicians if a plan approved by the Panhellenic Council is adopted. Under the proposed system the leading ladies would be selected on a merit basis rather than through political backing.

For some time there has been agitation for a change in the present arrangement and the final action in the matter rests with the all-University Council. The women who are leaders in various campus activities will have an edge in the campaign for the positions in the line but scholastic rating will be an important factor in the final selection. The plan does not include men.

According to the tentative suggestion, candidates would receive points for both scholarship and offices held in different activities. Theoretically the girl with the highest number of points would be first in line. The arrangement would eliminate much political maneuvering involved in choosing leaders of grand marches for important University dances.

Grades would be rated as follows: 5 points for an A, 4 for a B-plus, 3 for a B, 2 for a C-plus and one for a C.

The president of WSGA would receive 10 points, the presidents of YWCA and WAA, 8 points; president of Tam O'Shanter, junior class organization, 6 points and so on down the list of offices.

### Short Stories

Three members of the faculty, Dean Samuel C. Lind, Dr. Elvin Stakman and Dr. Ross A. Gortner, attended the National Academy of Science convention at Chicago last week . . . Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota, was a visitor in Minneapolis this past week . . . Mitchell V. Charnley, assistant professor of journalism, was re-elected vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the annual convention of the organization held in Dallas, Texas, last week. The an-



*In the statement of the needs of the University to be presented at the coming session of the state legislature, the Regents have requested funds for a new School of Business Administration building. Above is the present home of the school.*

nual Pharmacy Ball which was discontinued back in 1925 may be revived this year by the students in the College of Pharmacy . . . Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, discussed "The Responsibilities of a Fraternity Man" before an audience at Iowa State College at Ames on Tuesday evening . . . Winston Close '27, described "European housing" at the all-architectural dinner in the Minnesota Union on Thursday evening. Mr. Close received his masters degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1934 and has made a study of housing conditions in several European countries

### On Program

Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, head of the department of pediatrics, Dr. A. V. Stoesser, assistant professor of pediatrics, and Dr. E. J. Huenekens, associate professor of pediatrics, went to Cincinnati, Ohio, this week to attend the three-day session of the Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. McQuarrie and Dr. Huenekens assisted in examining candidates for certification by the American Board of Pediatrics.

### Wins Cup

Delta Delta Delta academic sorority is the winner of the second L. J. Cooke cup, Hugh Gage, general chairman of Homecoming, announced this week.

The L. J. Cooke cup is a 27-inch silver cup given to the campus organization making the best combined showing in the Homecoming parade

float and house decoration competitions. The first cup was won permanently by Alpha Gamma Delta academic sorority last year.

### Debate Team

As a result of final elimination tryouts in debate, the teams which will debate the Universities of Iowa and Illinois December 5 and 10, were chosen this week.

The following will make up the teams: affirmative, Herman Rosenmund, Alfred Wagner, Harold Margulies and Neal Potter, alternate; negative, Walter McCoy, Gordon Pehrson, John Rebeck and John Harding, alternate.

In preparation for the first intercollegiate debate with the University of Iowa at Iowa City, December 5, a series of debates with schools in that general area has been scheduled for Minnesota's negative team.

The trip, covering four or five days, will probably include the University of Wisconsin, Iowa State college, Drake university and other schools in that vicinity.

### Speaker

Dr. O. J. Hagen '06, of Moorhead, University Regent, delivered the opening address at a three-day session of the Association of Governing Boards which started at Lexington, Kentucky, recently. The association of Governing Boards is composed of prominent educators, member of universities and allied state institutions. Dr. Hagen is its president.

## Minnesota Women

**J**OSEPHINE Schain '07L, was one of the six representatives of American women's peace groups who participated in an unofficial peace conference at Buenos Aires November 22 to 25, preceding the official inter-American peace conference in the same city in December.

"The Popular Conference for Peace" was the name selected for the women's gathering at which the delegates from the United States urged a new treaty among all American nations to refrain from wars between themselves or other countries.

Miss Schain headed the American delegation which included representatives from the WTCU, National Council of Women, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Peoples' Mandate to Governments to End War, and the National Women's Trade Union League.

Alberta Haycraft, speaker on membership, at a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom . . . Hazel Ward '05, an associate of Darragh Aldrich in the Richard Burton School, addressed the pen group of the College Women's club, probing "What Editors Want". . . first Faculty Club dancing party in Shevlin this year, and members are limited to thirty-five . . . coeds pour east for the last out-of-town game of the season at Madison.

### Nurses Entertain

Dr. Elias P. Lyon, retired after heading the Medical School as dean for many years, and Mrs. Lyon were honored by the faculty of School of Nursing at a farewell dinner recently. They are leaving soon for Florida.

Among guests at the dinner which was held at the Curtis hotel were Dean and Mrs. Harold S. Diehl, Dean and Mrs. C. D. Creevy, Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman and Henrietta Adams of the Washington University staff, guests of the school here for four days.

Ella Grina and Florence Towne, students in the School of Nursing, gave a violin and piano duet. Dean Lyon was presented with a gift from the Nursing school.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner was Florence Parisa, instructor at the General hospital. She was assisted by Margaret Keeler of Uni-



*Foyer of Northrop Memorial Auditorium*

versity hospital and Gladys Scheibe of Miller hospital.

Alumnae, principally those who were graduates from the School of Nursing from 1910 to 1924, were sponsors of a dinner honoring Louise M. Powell, director of the school at that time. The dinner was held at the Curtis Hotel.

### Alumnae Club

At the Pilgrimage luncheon, foreshadowing Thanksgiving Day, of the Minnesota Alumnae club, Willoughby M. Babcock, curator of the State Historical building, was guest speaker. Luncheon dishes were spread in the tea room of the state capitol, and were planned by St. Paul members. After luncheon the club crossed capitol lawns to visit the St. Paul Institute and the Minnesota Historical building. Hostesses for the day were Marion E. Boggs, Lucy Gundlach, Dora Eng, Isabel Hager, Julianna Minton, Elizabeth Madden and Mrs. Nellie G. Christenson.

Active members of Mortar Board entertained Mrs. Margaret Fowler, section supervisor of Mortar Board, who visited the Minnesota chapter recently. Advisers, alumnae and actives were guests at the tea given in her honor by the Minnesota chapter.

Romaine Root '36Ed, is drilling Sanford Hall chorus members to sing for their turkey at Thanksgiving time. The new music counsellor there, she is in charge of chorus, chamber music and dance orchestra. She wears a Sigma Alpha Iota pin.

In town . . . Mrs. J. Phil Potter of Rapid City, S. D.

### Parties

Jean Gildersleeve McGlashan '30, who, on November 27, became Mrs. Herbert B. Juneau, has been honored at several affairs . . . a bridge tea by Mrs. Charles H. Evenson and her daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Boormann, Jr. . . . tea and preserves shower by Mrs. Paul E. Von Kuster and her daughter, Mrs. Emory Ensign . . .

bridge tea and bathroom shower by Mrs. A. Bradshaw Mintener, and a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Sheldon. The bridal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Helm for their niece.

In charge of arrangements for the November dinner meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae which was held the tenth of this month was Mrs. K. W. Fawcett. Helping her as hostesses were Meses. C. B. Carroll, H. B. Loomis, Arthur Lund, Jay Shirk, and Wilma Bopp, Edith Cotton and Ann Motley. Mrs. H. P. McCrimmon, vice president, is social chairman.

"A Diet for Reading" was the title of the talk given by Ruth Businger to stimulate booklovers to start winter reading. Final plans for the second annual carnival dinner on November 28 were made there. For the carnival dinner, Mrs. P. J. Batten is chairman. Her committee includes Ellen Hulbert, Betty Reiger, Arlene Berg, Marjorie Morrill, Lucy Jane Hulbert, Leone Kehoe, Eleanor Shaw and Meses. Kenneth Gifford, Hugo and J. J. Brennan.

Helen Riter, national field secretary of Delta Zeta sorority, was entertained during her recent stay here at a tea given by the alumnae chapter at the home of Mildred Welander.

Dorothy Liebig was hostess to Delta Zeta alumnae at their November meeting. Assisting hostesses were Ruth Schumacher and Irene Swanson. Mildred Welander took the reins in leading the meeting.

Delta Gamma alumnae put proceeds from their benefit bridge into their project, the Foundation of the Blind. The bridge was given at the home of Mrs. Alvin R. Witt. Assisting her with the arrangements were Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. W. E. Neal.

Carol Ryrie Brink (Mrs. Raymond W. Brink), awarded the Newberry medal for the "most distinguished contribution to juvenile literature" this year, spoke to Theta Sigma Phi alumnae of the Twin Cities at the home of Miss Josephine Flynn. . . . her most recent children's novel is called "Mademoiselle Misfortune", a story of things French for young girls. But "Carrie Woodlawn" is the title of the Newberry prizewinning book.

## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1891—

Dr. Allan B. Stewart '91Md, of Owatonna, Minn., was a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual tri-city dinner meeting of the Rotary clubs of Owatonna, Faribault, and Northfield. The conclave was held in Faribault.

—1894—

Dr. Franklin R. Wright '94Md, Minneapolis, was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Southwestern Minnesota Medical society at Fulda, Minn.

—1895—

O. F. Markhus '95E, assistant engineer at the Coulee Dam in Washington, was visited this summer by Professor J. H. Kuhlman while on his way to the coast. Professor Kuhlman reported to *Techno-Log* that Mr. Markhus showed him the project, and then bombarded him with questions about the alma mater.

—1896—

Dr. William S. Abernethy '96, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Washington, D. C., preached the installation sermon for Rev. P. G. Murray as pastor of Park Baptist church, St. Paul, recently.

—1899—

Bret E. Cooley '99, teacher at St. Paul Central high school, St. Paul, since 1914, and financial secretary of the St. Paul Men's Teachers federation, died at his home in St. Paul on Sunday, November 15, after an illness of several months. He was 63.

In 1900, a year after graduation, he was made principal of the Bemidji high school. In 1901 he became principal of the Brooten high school, and then moved to Long Prairie where he was superintendent of school until 1905. The next seven years he spent at Osakis as superintendent of schools until moving to St. Paul in 1912.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons. Burial was in Elk River, Minn.

Andrew Y. Peterson '99M, is general manager and vice president of

the Oliver Iron Mining company, range subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

—1900—

Mrs. Darragh Aldrich '00, whose newest work is named "Earth Never Tires", spoke to members of the Philolectian club in Anoka on "This Writing Game". Her new novel is now in its second edition.

Oliver J. Egleston '00M, has been appointed general manager and vice president of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company. Entering the employ of this company soon after graduation as a mining engineer, he has been manager of their Alaskan gold properties at Fairbanks. He will reside in Salt Lake City.

—1901—

Dr. C. F. Ewing '01Md, who played the annual golf match of members of the Great Northern Railway physicians at their annual meeting in Seattle during October, won the championship cup.

Dr. H. T. McGuigan '01Md, of Red Wing, Minn., who has been seriously ill for several months, has recovered and is again practicing.

Dr. C. C. Sparrow '03D, president of the Minnesota State Dental association in 1934, died November 13 at his home in Minneapolis. He had practiced dentistry in Minneapolis for 19 years.

Dr. Sparrow was a member of the American Dental association, Minneapolis State Dental association, Minneapolis District Dental society, American Academy of Restorative Dentistry, Minneapolis Athletic club and the Masonic order. He was known both in the state and nationally as an outstanding clinician and lecturer.

He is survived by his son, John; a brother, Omar '05Ex, and three sisters, and his mother at Ortonville, Minn., where burial was made.

Honorary pallbearers included Doctors E. T. Tinker, W. A. McCadden, S. K. Cavanor, C. O. Flagstad, Richard S. Maybury, J. B. Towey, T. H. Thomas, F. Denton White, Thomas Ryan, H. H. Helk, C. W. Waldron, A. A. Zierold and Robert I. Rizer, all of Minneapolis; Messrs. Robert J. McDonald, W. A. Barnes, G. L. H. Tucker, A. E. Jenney, John Overstreet and Henry P. Boos, also of Minneapolis; Doctors C. K. Bird, L. M. Cruttenden and Fred S. Yaeger, all of St. Paul; Dr. W. A. Grouws, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Theodore Maves,

Cleveland; and Dean W. F. Lasby, of the University of Minnesota.

Barry Dibble '03E, consulting engineer in Los Angeles, visited the University this summer on his return from the world power conference in Washington. He showed great interest in the new equipment and experiments being carried on.

Arno Winther '03M, has been appointed general manager of Miami Copper company at Miami, Ariz. Since graduation, he has resided in Cerro de Pasco, Peru and in various western mining camps of the United States. Several years ago he went to Africa as general manager of the Rhokana corporation.

William A. Rose '06M, is general manager of Pickands Mather and Company.

—1908—

Dr. A. E. Bostrom '08Md, practicing for several years at DeSmet, S. D., has accepted a position with the State Board of Health in Portland, Ore.

Dr. '08Md and Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer (Erhma Lundburg '23), were seated at the speakers' table at the dinner discussion meeting of the Foreign Policy association recently. Andre Giroux (Pertinax), French political correspondent, and Rennie Smith, British journalist and lecturer, discussed the question, "Can French and British Foreign Policies Be Harmonized?"

—1910—

Dr. J. H. Simons '10Md, was installed as president of the Hennepin County Medical society on October 8. There are now 641 members in the society, the largest membership in its history.

Dr. N. W. Schumacher '11Md, Hettinger, N. D., is new president of the southwestern division of the North Dakota Medical association, while his classmate, Dr. A. E. Spear '11Md, of Dickinson, was named secretary.

Guy N. Bjorge '12M, has been named general manager of the Homestake Mining company gold mine at Lead, S. D. After spending some time in South America following graduation, he became chief geologist for the Old Dominion Copper company for four years at Globe, Ariz. He was associate editor of the Mining Congress Journal until 1932 when he became assistant general

manager of the Homestake properties.

Frederick McCargar '12L, of Salinas, Calif., a former Minneapolis resident, has returned to his home after visiting Mrs. George L. Barrett and her son, C. N. Barrett of the Oak Grove hotel, Minneapolis.

Dr. Henry E. Michelson '12Md, Minneapolis, delivered an address before the members of the Milwaukee Dermatological society at their November meeting. His subject was "Tuberculosis of the Skin."

—1913—

Dr. Albert J. Wentworth '13Md, radiologist of Mankato, Minn., has returned from Cleveland where he attended meetings of the Roentgen Ray society and the American Board of Radiology.

Dr. Martin Nordland '13Md, of Minneapolis and Dr. L. F. Richdorf '20Md, of Minneapolis, presented papers at the Upper Mississippi Medical society meeting held in Bemidji, Minn., on October 31.

—1918—

Dr. Hillard H. Holm '18Md, Glencoe, Minn., was awarded an inscribed medal by the Southern Minnesota Medical association for presenting the best case report at the Albert Lea meeting. The medals are awarded annually.

—1919—

Dr. C. A. Stewart '19Md, Minneapolis, will represent the United States at the world-wide medical conclave next year in Italy. He will go as the United State pediatrician.

—1920—

Dr. William A. Hanson '20Md, has been named vice president of the hospital staff of the Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis. Dr. Donald H. Daniel '19Md, was appointed secretary.

Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md, of Minneapolis, was guest at the fall meeting of the Rocky Mountain Tuberculosis conference at Albuquerque, N. M.

—1921—

Dr. LeRoy M. A. Maeder '21Md, of Philadelphia, was instructor in psychoanalysis to graduate students at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., during their summer session. For the Fourth of July he was guest of his mother and his brother, Dr. Edward C. Maeder '26Md, of Minneapolis, staying two weeks and returning east by way of Duluth and the lakes.

—1923—

Lester Eck '23E, superintendent of the Minneapolis gas plant, spoke on "The Manufacture and Distribution of the City Gas Supply" at a meeting of the Minnesota student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers recently in Minnesota Union.

Wed . . . Mary Louise Harris '23Ed, to William Henry Payne of Bismarck, N. D., on August 22. Mr. Payne attended Morningside College and the University of Iowa.

Dr. E. J. Simons '23Md, who has spent several months at Ah-Gwah-Ching, has returned to Swanville, Minn., to continue active practice.

—1924—

Mr. '24 and Mrs. Neill O'Malley are at home at the Hotel Stanford, New York City.

J. Benjamin Schmoker '24, executive secretary of the University YMCA, attended the North Dakota college student YMCA conference in Grand Forks, N. D. Delegates were present from the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State college and the State Teachers colleges. Two days were spent in discussion of administrative and program problems of student YMCA's.

—1925—

Dr. Cecil J. Watson '25Md, assistant professor of medicine, Dr. Richard M. Johnson '28Md, instructor in medicine and Dr. Isadore Pass '32Md, '32Gr, teaching fellow in medicine, attended the bi-annual meeting of the Minnesota Society of Internal Medicine at Rochester, Minn., on November 16.

Dr. E. A. Heiberg '25Md, is newly elected vice president of the Northern Minnesota Medical association.

—1926—

Robert Cargill, Jr., '26, will join his family, Mrs. Robert Cargill, Nancy and Robert Marshall, who are spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., during the holidays. He will return to Minneapolis January 15, while his family will go on to California.

Dr. John F. Regan '26Md, for the past seven years assistant superintendent of the North Dakota hospital for the insane, has resigned to take a similar position in the Howard state hospital for mental diseases at Providence, R. I.

—1927—

William E. P. Harvey '27, with the Ocean Dominion Steamship corporation of Montreal, Quebec, resides at 3607 St. Denis street in that city.

Dr. G. E. Whitson '27Md, was re-elected president of the Madison, S. D., community hospital for the coming year.

—1928—

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanton (Hortense Dieudonne '28), and their two children, Jean and Peter, of Boston, Mass., spent the month of August with Dr. '02Md and Mrs. L. J. Fish, parents of Mrs. Stanton. The Stantons arrived in Minneapolis to visit Dr. and Mrs. Fish by plane.

Mme. Paul Quillard (Frances Yohe '28Ed), of Paris, and an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta, is in Minneapolis visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Yohe, 4817 Washburn avenue S. Her husband will join her in Minneapolis later in the winter.

Dr. Clifford James Thor '28Ag, and Hattie Evelyn Ness were married July 14 in Clarissa, Minn. The bride attended Moorhead Teachers' college. Dr. Thor taught at the University of Minnesota following his graduation and is now a research chemist in Chicago.

Starr C. Pierce '28Ex, formerly of Minneapolis, is now in Los Angeles, Calif., with the Thrifty Drug company. He lives at the Travelers hotel, 815 W. 6th street.

On the program of the Blue Earth County Medical Society at Mankato, Minn., were C. H. Watkins '28Md, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, and Dr. E. A. Meyerding '02Md, of St. Paul.

—1929—

Mr. '29, '30Gr and Mrs. William B. Bjornstad (Edith Mary Maxson), whose marriage took place July 18, are making their home at Fort Collins, Colo. After the ceremony they took a cottage near Orchard Lake, Minn., for a week, after which they visited Mr. Bjornstad's family in Albert Lea, Minn. Mrs. Bjornstad is a graduate of Hamline University and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Elsa Hartfeil '29Ed, of Sheridan Junior high school represented the Minneapolis English Teachers club at the national council of English teachers. The meeting of the council was held in Boston November 26-28.

—1930—

A. Phillips Beedon '30Gr, who served last year as acting head of the de-

partment of journalism at the University of Alabama, was appointed head of the department this fall. Formerly an assistant in the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, he was journalism instructor at Macalester College before accepting the post at Alabama.

Mr. '30Ag and Mrs. Torfine L. Aamodt of St. Paul made a short trip to Chicago recently. Mr. Aamodt, instructor in etymology and zoology in the zoology department at the University, attended the meeting of the quarantine plant board, and they visited relatives.

Eva C. Pearson '30N, died in St. Mary's hospital, Minneapolis, November 18. She was a former resident of Duluth and was a graduate of Duluth Central High School. Surviving her are her parents and a sister.

George H. Shortley '30E, is now teaching physics in the Mendenhall Laboratory of Physics at Ohio State University.

—1931—

Freda Holman '31, also a graduate of the McPhail School of Music, and Joseph Kann Keller '31Ex, Sigma Alpha Mu, were married September 20.

Both the Garwood and Commodore sailing cups went to Lewis S. Miner '31B, who took two series of five races each during the summer season, in matches of the Calhoun Yacht club, Minneapolis.

Born to Mr. '31B and Mrs. Merwyn Robertson (Jean Cameron '31Ex), a son, Burton John, on September 22. Mrs. Robertson is an alumna member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Robertson is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Holger V. Anderson '31B, living at 115-10 Park Lake South, Kew Gardens, L. I., is a clerk with the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York.

To Scotland for grouse hunting season went Mr. and Mrs. John Bovey Ross (Renee Schaefer '31N) for their wedding trip after the ceremony July 15. On their return the latter part of August, they made their home in St. Paul.

Edward S. Loye '31E, is on the staff of teachers at Washburn high school, Minneapolis.

E. F. Porter, Jr., '31E, is an engineer in the U. S. Office in Duluth.

Born to Mr. '31Ex and Mrs. H. El-

mer Westmoreland (Dorothy Stevenson '29), of 3914 Beard avenue south, Minneapolis, a daughter, named Diane, on October 14.

—1932—

Earl R. Young '32E, has been appointed an instructor in agricultural engineering at the University of Kentucky. He was formerly with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, at Spring Valley, Minn.

Mildred O'Brien and James Henry Frankman '32Ex, chose October 30 as the date for their wedding. It was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien. Rev. Monroe Bailie, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Mankato, officiated at the ceremony.

For her only attendant Miss O'Brien named her sister, Mrs. Philip Sharpe (Garnet O'Brien). Gerald F. Frankman attended his brother. Miss O'Brien, a member of the Minneapolis Junior League, was graduated from Northrop Collegiate School, and Miss Wright's School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Lyle G. Wilson '32Ex and Alyce Alida Nelson, a graduate of Lutheran Deaconess hospital were married recently at an autumn ceremony at Beckville Lutheran church, south of Litchfield, Minn. They are making their home in Minneapolis.

Dr. R. J. Eckman '32Md, of Duluth, Minn., spent the weekend recently as guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mr. Anderson in Minneapolis.

Dr. Harold E. Graves '32E, '35Gr, formerly with the Calco Chemical company of Bound Brook, N. J., has accepted an associate professorship in the chemical engineering department of the Mississippi State college, Starkville, Miss.

William S. Mersky '32B and Clara Agusta Lato, a former student at the University of Illinois and member of Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority, were married September 15 in Ruleville, Miss.

—1933—

Mr. and Mrs. James Leon Mairs (Alice Klein '33Ex), have named their baby daughter, born November 6, Alice Livingston Mairs.

Dr. '33Gr and Mrs. Arthur J. Gatz (Jean L. Wells '35Ed), were wed in early September. Dr. Gatz, a graduate of Carleton College, is now a member of the Carleton College faculty.

Dr. Ralph Platou '33Md, of New York City had as visitor his sister, Elaine Platou, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlson (Harriet Gilkerson '33DH), of Boston, Mass., were visitors for two weeks in Minneapolis, as guests of Mrs. Carlson's mother. They were married October, 1935, and have been living since in Boston.

An early fall wedding was the choice of Margaret Vallentyne '33, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George G. Vallentyne of Minneapolis, and Arthur L. Ahlgren, whose marriage took place September 18 at Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. '33B and Mrs. Vernon T. E. Pearson (Maxine Lehman) of Mason City, Ia., are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lehman of Minneapolis, parents of Mrs. Pearson. They also visited them the weekend of Homecoming celebrations.

The marriage of Win Ellen McEachern '33Ed and Dr. John Frederick Russ '30Ed, took place August 15 in Pine City, Minn. Miss McEachern was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech sorority. Dr. Russ belongs to Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity.

—1934—

John R. Bergan '34E, is sales engineer of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator company in Detroit.

The parents of Corinne Sartell '34G, a member of Phi Omega Pi, announce her engagement to Myron J. Nelson, of St. Paul. The wedding will take place December 19 at St. Andrews Episcopal church.

At Langley Field, Va., is Sam Davidsen '34E, (aeronautical) who is with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Robert Laurence Fefferman '34E, Sigma Alpha Sigma, was married to Pamela Camille Rush Sunday evening, November 8. They are living at 1400 Portland avenue, Minneapolis.

Charles A. Martin '34E, was appointed engineer with the R. C. A. Communications, Inc., Rocky Point, L. I.

The marriage of Elizabeth Wood '34Ex, to Dr. John R. Lindsay of Chicago, formerly of Toronto, is planned for next spring. Miss Wood is a graduate of Oak Hall, St. Paul. Dr. Lindsay was graduated from Mc-

Gill, the College of Medicine of McGill University, Montreal.

To wed . . . Florence Arlander '34Ag, who is engaged to Milton L. Peel.

Mr. '34E and Mrs. George Palmer Delong II (Eileen Donohue '34Ex, have moved into their new home at 5460 North Mississippi River drive. They were married June 6.

Robert E. Gould '34L, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Mary Cobban Weck, former student and Chi Omega, whose wedding took place October 10, will live in Stevens Point, Wis. Attendants were Jean Clifford, Chi Omega sorority sister, and Charles Schumacher.

George Burch '34E is supervising architect for university buildings at Coyle, Okla.

Robert Kurtz '34E, is heating and ventilating supervisor in Minneapolis.

—1935—

Frank Bertine Daugherty '35L, of St. Paul, and Katherine Maxfield were just recently engaged. Miss Maxfield is a graduate of the Summit School, St. Paul. She also attended Miss Maderia's School, Washington and the French School, New York. She is a member of the St. Paul Junior League. Mr. Daugherty is a graduate of the University of Alabama and the University of Minnesota Law School. The wedding will take place in December.

Milton C. Rewinkel '35, of Minneapolis was one of the successful candidates in a recent foreign service examination, the state department in Washington announced recently. He had majored in foreign service at the University and had completed a post graduate course in that work.

Carolynne Ruth Bones '35Ex, of Minneapolis and Dr. Burton Piper Grimes '32Md, chose to be wed November 14 in the church which seems to be nearly the exclusive wedding place for Minnesota alumni . . . St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Ramona Gerhard played the wedding music.

The four young women who formed the bridal party were Mary Bones, Mrs. Fred Osmer Kittell (Marion Elizabeth Burwell), Dorothy Daniels and Ruth Trenkley. Dr. Grimes had Gordon Sanders as best man. In the group of ushers were Latimer James, Dr. J. Gordon Uhley, and Lester Frey.

Guests were received at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Bones after the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Grimes left for a short trip after the ceremony and reception. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Miss Bones is a graduate of Miss Wood's Kindergarten and Primary Training school, and studied at Columbia University last summer. Dr. Grimes attended Macalester College, where he was a member of the Eulogian Society, and was graduated from the University. His engagement is news to Phi Rho Sigma fraternity brothers.

—1936—

Dorothy Bourek '36, to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England, has passed entrance examinations and will begin work soon.

Dr. Leonard J. Nilles '36Md, is practicing medicine at Rollingstone, Minn.

Married . . . Dorothy May Welch '38Ed, and Carl George Hickman.

Lois Terbush '37Ex, and Harriet Morse '37Ex . . . juniors at the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City.

Jeane Anderson '39Ed, and James Allen Barr, Jr. '37C, chose the thirtieth day of October for their wedding in Minneapolis. Serving as maid of honor was Josephine Crooks, cousin of the bride. Three Sigma Nu fraternity brothers of Mr. Barr were attendants—Lee Grant '38, best man, Arthur Thornton '39, usher, and John Blomstrand '37E, usher. Mr. and Mrs. Barr will live in Minneapolis.

Rust and gold, autumn reflections, screened chancel walls of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis at the wedding of Jean Gardner '36Ex, and Leslie Smith '32, . . . who left after the ceremony for Detroit and Chicago to make their home at 4436 Thomas avenue S., Minneapolis, after November 1.

Attendants . . . Mrs. Lawrence L. Vance, matron of honor, and Peggy Gardner, maid of honor. Robert Smith . . . best man, and Curtiss Coleman, James Niess and Lawrence Vance and Rudolph Carls led guests down the aisle.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silloway of Moline, Ill., John Mueller of Des Moines, Winona Carlson of Morris, Minn., and four Alpha Phi sorority sisters of the bride, Eleanor and Jean Campion and Winnifred and Carl Ann Reis.



Minnesota's Center for Continuation Study  
as it will appear when completed



**C. H. JOHNSTON**

**ARCHITECTS ——— ENGINEERS**

**ST. PAUL**



Also Architects for all buildings on the New Campus  
and many on the old.



Scene on second Floor of Library

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

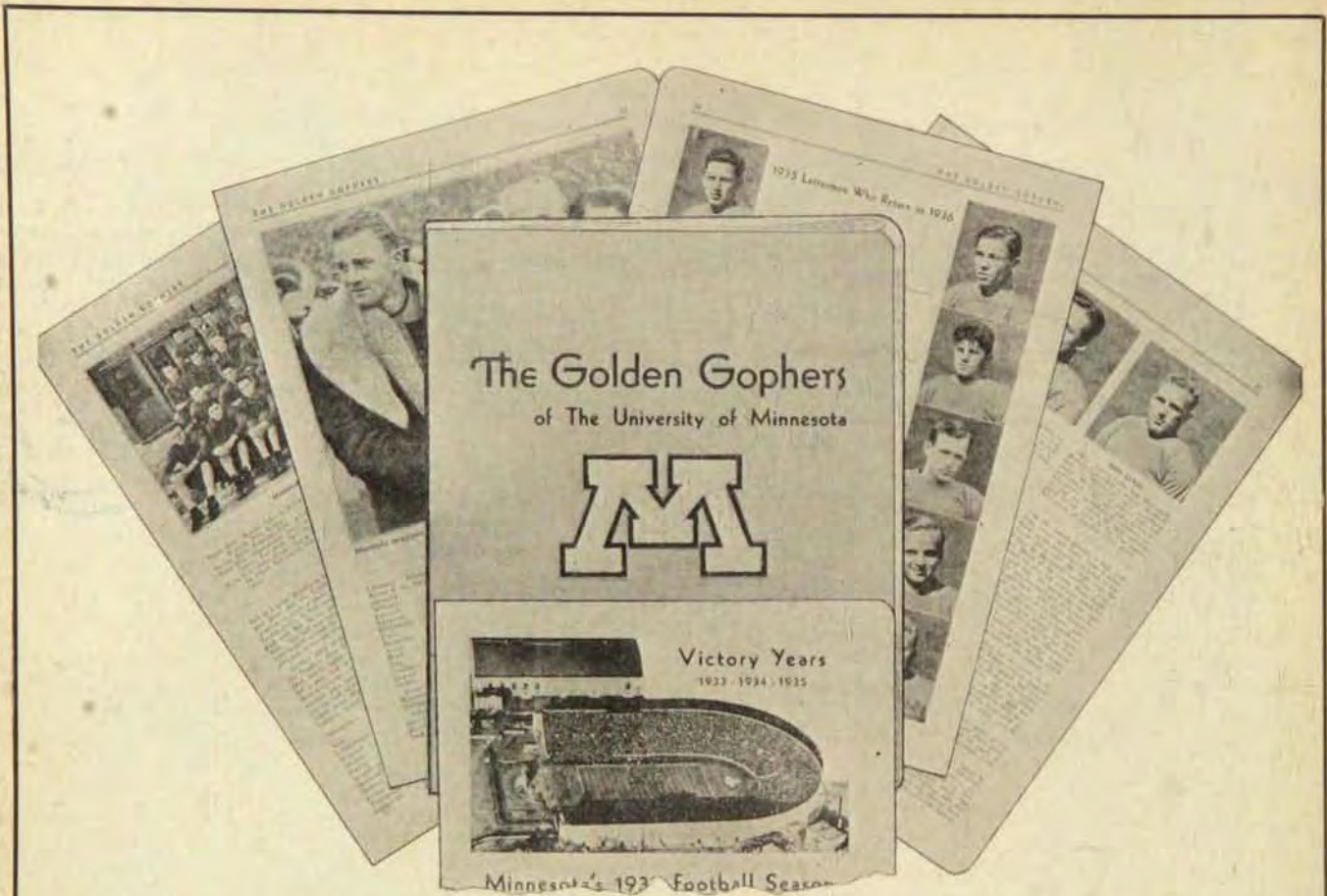
Vol. 36

December 5, 1936

No. 13

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION





## A 50-Yard Line View of Minnesota Football

The Golden Gophers have started another victory march . . . . . 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 booklet of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One dollar.

General Alumni Association  
 118 Administration Bldg.  
 University of Minnesota  
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*This is my order for one copy of the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS. Bill me for one dollar when the book is mailed.*

Name .....

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## The Story of Champions

**A**S 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 one dollar if you desire. Otherwise you will be billed when book is mailed.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 36

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA DECEMBER 5, 1936

NUMBER 13

## An Open Letter from the President

THE University of Minnesota is a state institution; it belongs to the people of the state. It was created and is maintained primarily to educate the youth and to serve the state by expanding the knowledge of its basic resources. Early in the history of this country, our forefathers learned that if the nation is to maintain a high degree of stability, if it is to follow a steady course of progress, it must provide thorough training for its young people. Likewise the state of Minnesota discovered early in its development that the highest type of citizenship can come only through an adequate educational system. Throughout the development of the University the administration has constantly kept this fact in mind.

The building of an enduring educational structure is not the work of a day. It requires time and sympathetic, intelligent co-operation of all those whose interests it would serve. From the beginning a high degree of mutual confidence has existed between the citizens of the state and the University. This mutual confidence has given courage to those who have administered the University and it is evidence of a high type of intelligent citizenship on the part of the residents of the state.

It is necessary every two years for the University to lay before the Legislature an analysis of its financial situation and a statement of its needs. The needs obviously are determined by the kinds and quality of service the people expect the University to render, by the size of its student body and by the quality of the work it is called upon to maintain. From my intimate contact with the University and the people of the state, extending now over twenty years, it has become clear to me that the University should seek to provide only the best and

*This message to the people of Minnesota from President L. D. Coffman appears in the recently published "Needs of the University of Minnesota for the Biennium, 1937-1939."*

highest type of educational service. In the effort to provide for the youth of the present generation, its idealism must not weaken nor should the quality of its instruction decline.

The administration of the University knows how devastating the war, the depression, and the drouth have been. It knows of the struggles which thousands of persons have been making to maintain their existence and their self-respect. The University knows, too, of the natural resources—many of them undeveloped—that exist in this area. These resources can be developed and utilized only as science is applied to the problems involved in their use. Those who dwell on misfortune too long are lost. Those who preach doctrines of despair never make good leaders in time of distress. Trying times call for leaders who, with complete grip upon themselves, will begin to build for the future. These are the days when the doctrine of regeneration, of economic stability, and of self-reliance should be preached, when new uses for old materials should be sought, and when new materials should be discovered. Now is the time we should lay the foundation for a new Minnesota and a new Northwest through the study and application of science to the problems that effect the material welfare of the people who reside in this region.

When we discuss resources we should not forget that the true resources of a region are to be found in its youth. Their precious worth has been clearly established. It is

our primary task to take these riches and to refine them through the deepening of intellect and the strengthening of character. It would be possible to maintain a university with a staff of mediocre ability but such an institution would be a deception, a fraud. Students at the time might not realize how much they were defrauded by being compelled to sit under men of little learning but later, as they came to deal more actively with the problems of life, they would understand how greatly they had been misled. Genuine education is not determined by the number of courses that an institution offers, nor by the number of students who receive degrees. Genuine education grows from contacts with great scholars and great teachers, especially in an environment with modern facilities that serve to vitalize those contacts.

If by chance any student or any parent ever was duped by four years of inferior training, the blindness would clear from his eyes, and from the eyes of every citizen, when the product of this too cheap education could not meet a crisis in the sick-room, when it failed before the courts, when it mismanaged a great business, when it was crucially baffled in confronting the latest science that is remaking the world for farmer, teacher, and professional man. More than this, the state as a whole would pay a sorrier bill when because of shoddy education, there was failure on the part of supposedly well-trained citizens to grasp or solve our present and immediate future.

Before turning to the needs which the Regents of the University describe in this pamphlet, attention should be called to the fact that the University has co-operated with the state to the utmost during the trying period through which we have been passing.

The University was among the first of the various state agencies to reduce voluntarily its budget when the state income declined during the depression. It eliminated positions, reduced costs generally, and the staff willingly assumed a heavier burden than they should be normally expected to carry, in order to assist the state in meeting its new problems and in satisfying its obligations. Attention is called especially to the fact that the University has not been responsible for any increase in the state's debt. As a matter of fact the total state appropriation for general support is no higher today than it was in 1921 when the number of students was much smaller. In terms of individual student cost, the state is now spending approximately 56 cents where in 1921-22 it was spending \$1.00 for the education of youth at the University. Everyone knows that the total government expenses of the state have increased during the last sixteen years. Yet if we look at the record of the University, we find that it has not contributed to the additional debt of the state; nor has it placed a greater burden upon the state by increasing expenditures.

### Continued Growth

On the other hand the growth of the University, that is, its increase in the number of students attending it, has reached a point which makes it difficult for the University to maintain genuinely high standards. We cannot forget that society has become more complex in recent years, its problems more numerous and more difficult of solution. Both the needs of youth and of society require higher qualifications on the part of the teacher than formerly. Surely it is a policy of wisdom to look ahead and to provide youth with the best training that we can conceive so that our communities of tomorrow may be managed intelligently and efficiently. Surely it is sound practice both educationally and socially to develop leaders with wisdom who have thoroughly mastered certain of the fundamental branches of knowledge and who have that broad understanding that they ought to have for the consideration of social, industrial, and political problems of the times. Never before was the need so urgent that we take stock of our present education facilities and plan with courage and intelligence for the future.

The registration at the University of Minnesota has nearly doubled since 1921-22. In 1921-22 the total collegiate registration was 10,425. Ten years later it was 17,756. In 1935-36 it was 18,308, and the year 1936-37 begins with another increase in registration in the fall quarter, so that there is every reason to believe that the total number of students seeking resident instruction at the University this year will be more than 19,000. Thus in sixteen years the enrollment of the University has nearly doubled.

### Future Enrollment

One of the questions which we are frequently asked is, is it likely that fewer students will come to the University the next few years? The answer to this question is that the registration will undoubtedly increase for some time to come. The basis for his forecast is found in the mounting number of high school graduates from year to year and in the growing high school enrollments throughout the state. During the school year of 1909-10, the Minnesota high schools graduated 3,907 pupils; and in 1919-20, 7,543 pupils. In fifteen years, or by 1934-35, the number had practically tripled for during that year 22,576 graduates left the high schools.

As long as the high school enrollment continues to grow the number of graduates increases, the University must plan for a growing student body unless the state on its own initiative places a definite limitation upon the number of students for whom it will provide university education. To neglect these young people now will mean only that the leaders of the future will not be properly trained to perform the tasks of directing affairs in an increasingly complex society.

Another question which is frequently asked is, what opportunities will be available for college trained youth in the society of tomorrow? No one can answer this question with complete assurance, but it is the opinion of the American Youth Commission, a commission created by the American Council on Education, which is investigating the problems of youth throughout this country, that opportunities for employment will continue to increase and that these opportunities will arise out of new forms of co-operation

which industry is entering into with educational institutions, out of new demands that are being made for trained men for career positions in government service, and out of new lines of work which are even now being created through invention and discovery. Already we know that there is a shortage of trained workers in these many fields and that the demand for well-trained persons in these fields will steadily increase in the next few years. Furthermore, it seems reasonable to expect that the people of the country in general and in this commonwealth particularly, will consistently demand a higher quality of professional service on the part of their lawyers, doctors, dentists, workers, teachers, than in the past. Surely the highest quality of service is none too good. With the advances that are being made by scholars and sciences, more time rather than less is required for the training of leaders in the professional fields and a higher quality of ability on the part of those who succeed in the various professional callings will be demanded both by the educational institutions and by the constituents whom professionally trained persons are expected to serve. It would seem to me that this is no time for a state to slacken in its efforts to provide adequately and as generously as possible for the education of its youth.

### Educational Trends

The history of this country shows that during each of the preceding depressions and immediately thereafter there was an improvement of the qualifications of teachers, an enrichment of the curriculum; but other depressions it may be said, with the exception of perhaps that of 1837, were not followed by such drastic consequences as we have been experiencing since 1929. Following the depression of 1837 the first normal schools for the training of teachers were created, the first teachers' institutes of this country were organized by law, the appropriations for schools were increased, laws certifying teachers were enacted, and the school situation generally throughout the country strengthened. One would need to be densely ignorant to maintain that the problems which we have been experiencing in the last few years and which lie ahead, are not more difficult than those which the pioneers of this country experienced

in the late thirties and the early forties. Not only is better training for those who are to occupy positions of more necessary, but better training on the part of our people generally is equally imperative.

The appropriations to the University today for general maintenance are smaller than they were fifteen years ago although the registration has nearly doubled since that time. The appropriations for 1935-36 are approximately at the same point as for 1921-22. It may be asked in all fairness, how has the University managed to carry on all these years? It has made internal readjustments of a most drastic order; it has reduced salaries and wages in accordance with the resolutions adopted by the Legislature; it has imposed a heavier burden upon the members of the staff; and it has increased the fees of students. These readjustments and heavier burdens constitute one of the answers as to why the Regents have never asked the Legislature to increase the appropriations at the same ratio that the student body has grown. It is interesting to note what the state would be appropriating to maintain the University in case it appropriated as much per student this last year as it did in 1921-22. Table I on a following page shows that the state appropriated \$331.66 per student in 1921-22 and \$185.38 per student in 1936-36; the difference is \$146.28. The registration in 1935-36 was 18,308. If the state had appropriated \$146.28 additional for each of these 18,308 students the total appropriation would have been \$2,678,094 more per year than was actually appropriated for the year 1935-36. The University during the last biennium attempted to provide proper educational facilities for a student body that is 75 per cent larger than the one in 1921-22, with a smaller state maintenance appropriation. Expressed otherwise the state is providing only a little more than one half (56%) as much money per student as it did in 1921 to accomplish an educational task relatively more difficult. These facts must make clear the obviousness of the University's situation and of the urgency of its needs—needs which are made more acute by the increase in registration this year and by the prospect of still other increases for several years to come.

Table II shows what the biennial requests of the University have been

year by year. It shows that in 1931 the Regents requested an appropriation of \$3,825,000 a year. This request was not unreasonable; it was in keeping with the needs of the situation. Now the need is greater than it was then. This explains why the Regents are requesting an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for each year of the biennium; this will enable them to meet the most pressing problems which the University faces.

It is not the wish of the Regents to become involved in invidious comparisons, but they do feel that it is only fair in support of their case to call attention to the fact that according to the figures prepared by the State Auditor's office the appropriations from the revenue fund for 1935 for all departments including the University were 19.7 per cent greater or larger than those made in 1921 while the appropriations made to the University for all purposes including extension and research were only 3.3 per cent larger and the appropriations for general support other than special purposes were actually less.

#### Costs Increasing

Not only is the number of students increasing from year to year, but the cost of materials, equipment, books, chemicals, laboratories, fuel supplies, and the like, has increased from 15 to 20 per cent in the last four years. Wages paid to employes have advanced over 25 per cent in many instances, and competition with other educational institutions for members of our staff has likewise increased. Over 45 per cent of all the higher educational institutions in this country have restored their salary scale in full and many of those with whom the University is in competition have made no reductions during the depression. Approximately fifty members of the staff had offers to leave the University this year at larger salaries. While every effort was made to retain them, some left because the University could not meet the offers they had received and at the same time make corresponding advances in the salaries of other members of the staff who were equally deserving. In filling vacancies it has been necessary for the University to pay larger salaries than are now being paid to many persons on the staff. The internal morale of the institution is beginning to suffer as a result of

these changes. The Legislature should permit the Regents to make such changes, even restoring salaries in full to the staff, if in their judgment the success and morale of the institution require it. The Regents have undertaken to carry out in good faith the conditions suggested by the resolution which the Legislature passed with regard to salary reductions, only modifying it in extreme emergency cases. But now that the general morale of the institution is beginning to be affected by this situation, it is their opinion that the Legislature should leave them with a free hand to do whatever the welfare of the University demands.

From the comments made it may be inferred that the number of students per instructor has steadily increased at the University. The number now is higher than it has been in the history of the University. Chart III shows graphically what the situation is. It also shows the relationship of the registration and the number of students per instructor to the appropriations. The dotted line shows how the appropriations per student have steadily declined since 1921. The second line from the bottom shows what the maintenance appropriation has been during the same period. The top line shows the number of students per instructor. In an ideal situation these four lines would coincide. The spread between them indicates a weakening of the support structure of the University. A comparison of the situation at the University of Minnesota with that of neighboring universities shows that we have actually fewer professors and more instructors than neighboring institutions. This means that we have been compelled to employ cheaper help at the expense of educational efficiency and educational competency in order to make some provision for the great body of students who attend the institution. In each college there has been a striking increase in size of classes. This trend cannot go on indefinitely.

Since 1921 there has been an increase of one third in the number of students per instructor. The number has become so great as to impair the quality of the instruction. To serve the large classes it has been necessary for the University to engage a disproportionate number of instructors and assistants. The funds requested by the Regents for the next biennium will, if granted, be used to

employ more teachers, primarily in the higher ranks. Over 200 additional members of the staff would be required to put the University on the same instructional basis as in 1921.

The only way to improve the quality of the instruction is to reduce the size of classes and to employ more teachers in the higher ranks. There is, as has been suggested elsewhere in this letter, one alternative, that of limiting the number who may attend the University, and making a sufficiently generous appropriation to provide university education of the highest order, but no legislature has ever been willing to place a definite limitation on the number it would provide for.

Sometimes a criticism of the University is offered to the effect that the institution is too large to do effective educational work; that in large classes the instructor cannot keep in close touch with the progress or lack of progress of his students. In answer to this criticism, it can be said that the University has attempted to maintain small classes throughout the years except in those areas where experience and experimentation reveal no difference in achievement of students in small classes and those of equal ability in large classes. There is a point, however, of diminishing returns and the University has arrived at that point.

The University is laying before the Legislature in this pamphlet an analysis of its financial situation and needs. This analysis shows that there has been an increase in the number of graduates from the high schools in the state and that there is ample basis for believing that this increase will continue into the future. With more students graduating from our secondary schools and from the junior colleges of the state, there is no reason to expect that the University will experience a loss of student registration for a good many years to come. One of the interesting facts about the University's increase in registration is that the students are coming from farms and smaller communities in comparatively larger numbers than from the larger cities.

The University requests an appropriation of \$4,000,000 a year. It makes this request in order that it may give adequate service to the youth who seek instruction in its halls. If the youth of this state of college age are to enjoy a fair and equal

chance in competition with college youth of other states, the quality of our educational service must not be lowered. If they are to respond to the demands of improved professional services, the University must be the chief agency which will provide that service. Time and again we must remind ourselves that youth must have its opportunity now or never. The youth of this generation will pass this way only once; they have but one opportunity, just one chance to qualify and equip themselves for the consideration of the problems of their day. It is our opinion that true recovery will come to that nation which lays enduring foundations on the things which the mind and spirit build and that in the end all other things will be added unto them.

We respectfully request the Legis-

lature to give most earnest consideration to the problems which the University faces. We do not desire a university whose sole function is the transmission of tradition alone. We desire an institution which is so intellectually stimulating, and alert to the problems of the state and nation, that its faculty and student body will ever be prepared to give them scholarly considerations. We feel that we have already contracted, curtailed, and limited the effectiveness of the institution as far as we can without inviting the loss of morale and defeat. We do not desire to expand in unprofitable ways, but we do desire to restore the line, in so far as it can now be done, in the interest of public welfare and the leadership of tomorrow.

L. D. Coffman, President.

## New Union Plan Is Approved

**A**NOTHER definite step in the campaign for a new student Union at the University of Minnesota was completed this week when the Greater University Corporation pledged its support to the movement. President Coffman and the members of the student New Union committee met with members of the Corporation to discuss the project.

In order to speed action in the campaign for the new building it was suggested at the meeting that a special committee including representatives of the faculty, alumni, students, Minnesota Dads Association and the Greater University Corporation be formed to make definite plans. Thos. F. Wallace '93, '95L, is president of the Greater University Corporation.

The corporation, a self-perpetuating body composed of prominent alumni and business men, was first instituted for the purpose of funding Northrop auditorium and Memorial stadium. At the time, it was felt that an organization apart from the University itself would be better able to conduct the subscription campaign through which finances were to be secured. This conclusion was justified in the tremendous success of the organization.

### Entertain Children

More than 200 girls from neighborhood houses in Minneapolis were entertained at Christmas parties in sorority houses as guests of the University Panhellenic association on Wednesday evening.

This year instead of dividing the children among the sororities for dinner and then bringing them all together for games and gifts in the evening at Shevlin hall, the chapters entertained the girls throughout the evening.

Games followed the dinners, and each child was given a doll.

The general arrangements committee included Frances Healy, chairman; Rosemarie Hanson, Betty Peterson; invitations, Lucy Jane Hulbert; dolls, June Carey.

### Statistics

"Statistics for Students of Psychology and Education" is the title of a new book by Herbert Sorenson, assistant professor of education and research worker in the General Extension division, which, although designed primarily as a basic text for university students, will prove useful for more advanced students also.

### Honored

W. C. Coffey, dean of the University department of agriculture, and Arne Nordskog, junior agriculture student, were honored guests at the annual dinner of the American Society of Animal Protection at the Sheridan hotel in Chicago, Sunday night.

Dean Coffey was guest of honor at the dinner. Nordskog was second place winner in the 1936 essay contest of the Saddle and Sirloin club, and the award was announced at the dinner meeting.

## Gophers Honored At Banquet

ON THE evening the Minnesota team of 1936 was named the Number One eleven of the season in a nation-wide poll of sports writers conducted by the Associated Press, the Golden Gophers were guests of honor at the annual Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The banquet was held in the Minnesota Union.

For the first time at a banquet of this kind the members of the squad brought their own guests and the affair was not open to the general public. Others present were the members of the athletic department and a few invited guests including representatives of the press and the radio. Following the dinner and program there was dancing in the ballroom of the Union.

Dr. L. J. Cooke was chairman of the Senate Committee that completed arrangements for the occasion. Serving on the committee with Dr. Cooke were Arthur Larkin, alumni member of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, E. B. Pierce, chairman of that committee and L. L. Schroeder, football ticket manager.

E. B. Pierce was toastmaster at the banquet. The speakers were Governor Hjalmar Petersen, President L. D. Coffman, Mayor Mark Gehan of St. Paul, Athletic Director Frank J. McCormick, Bernie Bierman and Edward F. Flynn, president of the Minnesota Dads Association. Mayor Thomas E. Latimer of Minneapolis was also listed among the speakers but he was unable to be present.

The Stadium Singers under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen sang Minnesota songs and Maurice McCaffrey, student cheer leader, also had a part on the program. A group of songs were sung by the Andrew Quartet. The members of this quartet are Otto S. Zelner, Walter Mallory, Dr. F. V. Davidson, and W. Bryant Sanford. James Allen is accompanist. Whistling imitations were presented by Sterling Robson, a freshman student.

Mr. Flynn concluded his rapid-fire talk with a beautiful tribute to the memory of Dr. John Campbell, Minnesota's first cheer leader, who was killed in an automobile accident last week. The crowd observed a period of silence in honor of Dr. Campbell.

The following tributes in rhyme written by E. B. Pierce were set to music and sung by the Andrew Quartet:

"The brain of any winning team  
Is at the quarter post  
The man who held that job this year  
Deserves a rousing toast.  
When picking the most valued man,  
If we've any sense at all,  
We can't o'erlook the quarterback  
So Bud must get the call."

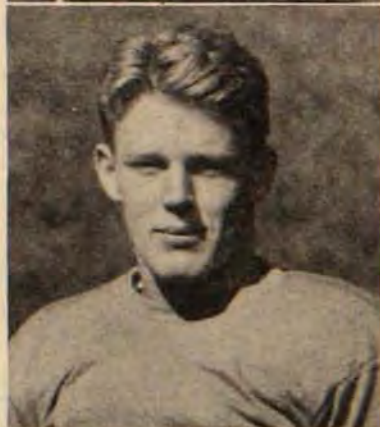
"A story to be really good  
Must have a first rate end.  
Also a real good football team  
Must on its ends depend.  
We have the ends; we have the team.  
The story's good right here.  
When Captain King is on the line  
What team is there to fear?"

"Oh! When you speak of running backs  
What picture do you get?  
Andy's return of the Badger punt.  
Yes, we can see him yet.  
Or perhaps it was at Nebraska  
That our hearts all skipped a beat.  
That Bud to Andy lateral,  
Was sure a football peach."

"An important place on the football team  
Is the center of the line.  
If the passing isn't perfect  
You spoil the whole combine.  
Have we a perfect center  
Does he know all the tricks?  
He's the daddy of the center  
Of nineteen fifty-six."

"Oh! You've heard of Tiny Widseth  
From the town of McIntosh.  
If there ever was a tackle  
Then Ed is one, by Gosh!  
He's gentle as a kitten  
That's compliment enough.  
But when we played at Evanston  
Our Johnnie called him rough."

The players on this page, reading from the top, are Edwin Widseth, Julie Alfonse, Charles Wilkinson, and Earl Svendsen. At the left, Ray Antil.



# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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## News and Views

A VOICE familiar to all alumni who have attended Minnesota football games during the past forty-two years is stilled in death. The passing of Dr. John E. Campbell '01Md, of South St. Paul, must claim special mention, not merely because he was Minnesota's first rooster king or because of his lusty renditions of the old Ski-U-Mah chant on Saturday afternoons in Memorial Stadium, but rather in recognition of his loyalty to each succeeding generation of men who have worn the colors of Minnesota on the gridiron.

His loyalty knew no holiday. Both in victory and in defeat he offered what encouragement he could to the Gopher athletes, and as a matter of fact, it was when the outlook was darkest for Minnesota that he made the greatest use of his megaphone and his powerful voice. The spirit of the Golden Gophers of 1936 in coming back to play their greatest football of the season after the disheartening defeat in the rain and mud at Evanston was typical of the spirit and the loyalty displayed by Dr. Campbell. Down through the years his enthusiasm continued on a constant level regardless of the rise and fall in the fortunes of the Minnesota elevens. He was proud of all teams wearing the maroon and gold because they were Minnesota teams.

Dr. Campbell's interest in Minnesota football was wholly unselfish and it extended beyond the actual playing of the games on the field. There are many former members of the University band who have never known that their band trips to Iowa City, Madison or Evanston were made possible through the interest and the generosity of Dr. Campbell. Years ago when it was the custom to raise money by popular subscription to pay the expenses of the band on one

football trip each year, the officials in charge often found that the fund was not large enough on the eve of the trip. Dr. Campbell was in the habit of calling at such times to ask about the situation. When additional dollars were needed he took it upon himself to see that they were forthcoming even if it were necessary for him to dig in his own pocket for the amount. In various other unpublicized ways he placed himself at the service of the students on the campus.

Dr. Campbell entered upon his colorful career as a cheer-leader soon after coming to the University as a freshman in 1894. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1898, his Master of Science in 1899, and his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1901. Following his graduation he entered the practice of medicine at South St. Paul and among the football partisans in that community he organized a cheering section of his own which was to become famous throughout the country as the "Hook 'Em Cow" club. This group reserved a special section of seats for all Minnesota home games and members of the group have been present to cheer the efforts of Gopher teams in such distant spots as Palo Alto, Pittsburg, Seattle, Lincoln, and in all Big Ten stadia in which Minnesota elevens have played.

Dr. Campbell met his death in an automobile accident on the night of November 24 at a point between South St. Paul and Hastings. During a snow storm his car left the road and turned over in a ditch.

FOR many years the students in the School of Business Administration have been asking for a new building for their school. Back in 1929 when the state legislature approved the Ten-Year building program for the University, it appeared that the new home might soon be a reality. But in 1933 during the depth of the depression the building program was temporarily suspended and the Business students and their professors may still be found at the same old address. That the school has done very well in spite of its ancient quarters and cramped space may be judged from the fact that it now enjoys a high place among the leading institutions of its kind. This of course is all the more reason why it should have a new building with adequate facilities for its students and faculty.

The present home of the School of Business Administration was erected in 1886 as the Mechanic Arts building. Back in 1913 the following item concerning this structure appeared in an issue of the Alumni Weekly: "The building is in no sense fire proof or even slow burning construction, it is antiquated and hardly suitable for any University use, endangering as it does, all material that may be housed in it." That was in 1913.

This week, Dean Russell A. Stevenson announced that plans for a new building to include 17 classrooms and 26 offices had been submitted.

The proposed new building, 204 feet long and 56 feet wide, would embody the most recent developments in teaching equipment and plan. On the first of its four floors an auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 is planned.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

## Traveller

**E**ARLY this fall, Gregg M. Sinclair '12, Director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, returned to Honolulu upon the completion of a world-wide tour during which he visited and studied various educational institutions in many lands. He conferred with noted educators and scholars in several countries who are interested in the new center for oriental studies which he heads.

Following is a part of a story which appeared in a Honolulu newspaper concerning the results of Mr. Sinclair's trip:

"Private interviews with such world wide thinkers as H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell, Sir E. Dennison Ross, head of the London school for oriental studies, revealed intense interest in the development of the institute here, Mr. Sinclair reported.

"Next step in development of the institute as a part of the local university, Mr. Sinclair said, will be the recruiting of a faculty composed of topnotch educators.

"This problem, Mr. Sinclair believes, can be solved without difficulty because of the widespread interest in the institute and the eagerness of many scholars to participate in the project.

"Mr. Sinclair's tour began early in February when he arrived in Tokyo in time to be a prisoner in the imperial hotel for two days after the Japanese political assassinations.

"Among subsequent highlights of his tour Mr. Sinclair remembers most vividly the following:

"Having tea alone with H. G. Wells; seeing the Acropolis by moonlight; climbing up the low, narrow passageway to the tomb chamber inside the Cheops pyramid."

## The Ariel Staff

Two of the earliest staff members of "The Ariel", the campus predecessor of the "Minnesota Daily", have been residents of Washington, D. C., for many years from which point they keep in touch with University affairs through the pages of the *Alumni Weekly*. Francis A.

Stacy '88, now engaged in research work in the national capital, was editor of the monthly magazine for three years. On his staff was Judge John W. Bennett who has been Solicitor for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington for the past 20 years. Also on the staff of "The Ariel" at the time was James Gray, who later became mayor of Minneapolis, and Percy R. Benson, who became well known through his humorous contributions to "Life", "Judge" and other magazines. Mr. Benson was a forerunner of the modern columnist with his department "Homes, Hits, and Happenings" in the "Ariel".

## New Books

The University of Minnesota Press has recently published the book, "Men, Women and Jobs" by Donald G. Paterson and John G. Darley. Mr. Paterson is Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Committee on Individual Diagnosis and Training of the Employment Stabilization Institute while Mr. Darley is Research Counselor in the General College at the University.

In this book is the story of a five-year investigation carried on as a part of the work of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute of the University of Minnesota.

During this period thousands of individuals passed through the Institute. Some were employed, others unemployed. It was the task of the Committee on Individual Diagnosis and Training, working with the assistance of experts in the fields of psychology, sociology, medicine, and economics, and a highly efficient testing program, to discover why these differences existed, and to devise means for the retaining and improved adjustment of the people who were unemployed.

In this very readable report the authors have included scores of actual case histories and descriptions of the test they used for determining whether or not the applicants who came to them for help had been doing work they were fitted for by nature and training.



GREGG M. SINCLAIR '12

Their findings and recommendations will be valuable to employment, personnel, and rehabilitation workers in business, industry, and government service; vocational guidance counselors and educational administrators; social workers; teachers of psychology; and general readers who are looking for a non-technical book on this important aspect of the unemployment problem.

## Football Scholars

University of Minnesota football players last year made a scholastic average four one-hundredths of an honor point better than the average of all fraternity men, one one-hundredths less than the average mark of all men students and three one-hundredths less than the mark for all students. In other words, with a mark of one honor point per "hour" required for graduation, men on the football squad averaged 1.20, fraternity men 1.16, all men 1.21 and all students 1.23. Obviously the all-student mark was brought up above the all-men mark by the women students, who had an average mark of 1.26. Sorority girls rose even above that, with an average grade of 1.28.

The groups that earned the highest academic ratings were the women belonging to professional sororities, with an average of 1.45, the women earning their way in co-operative cottages, with an average of 1.40, and the men in the professional fraternities, averaging 1.39.





**R**AY King of Duluth, star end on Minnesota football teams of the past two seasons, will captain the 1937 edition of the Golden Gophers. Second in command as alternate captain will be Andy Uram of Minneapolis whose great running and general all-around performances during the 1936 campaign brought him national acclaim and various descriptive nicknames including "Handy Andy" and "Swingtime Andy".

King won a position as a regular end at the beginning of his sophomore year and his play has been consistently brilliant during the past two seasons. He caught a pass over the goal line from Andy Uram to score the winning touchdown in the first game of the 1936 season against

## 1937 Football Captain Named

Washington at Seattle. When an injury to Uram's knee interfered with his kicking, King was called back to do the punting for the Gophers and he handled that assignment with great success. For his work during the past season he has been named on various all-conference and all-American teams.

Andy Uram won a place in the Minnesota football hall of fame when he returned a Nebraska punt 75 yards for the winning touchdown in the final minute of play. His general all-around play stamped him as a star throughout the entire season. He had a ground-gaining average of more than eight yards for every time he carried the ball and his work in other departments of play including the returning of punts, passing, kicking and defense, marked him as one of the outstanding backs of the country.

Twenty-six of the forty-one men who received letters for their work on the gridiron during the 1936 campaign will return to Northrop Field at the opening of practice next September. On the famous Bomber squad of the past season there will

be several athletes who will make strong bids for varsity berths next year. The Bombers are the reserves who didn't play in any games but who served to test the varsity in the practice sessions. They trained under the direction of Sig Harris. The freshman squad of 1936 was not as strong at all posts as have been the first year groups of several previous years but several of the first year men may prove themselves of varsity calibre during spring practice.

With the Wisconsin game, Bernie Bierman completed his fifth year as head coach at Minnesota.

In the picture above, left to right, are Bernie Bierman, Ray King, Andy Uram and Edwin Widseth. Julie Alfonso, shown in the inset, was unable to be present at the annual Football Convocation in Northrop auditorium to take part in the torch-passing ceremony. Here, Ray King, the captain-elect, is receiving the torch, the symbol of leadership on the gridiron, from Co-captain Edwin Widseth while Bernie Bierman, who was captain of the Minnesota team in 1915, and Andy Uram, alternate captain for the 1937 season look on.

## Minnesota Women—

OUR distinguished alumna, Miss Gratia Countryman '29, Minneapolis librarian whose retirement November 30 brought to an end a service of 47 years and two months in the system in Minneapolis, may raise chickens after her retirement.

"I'll have to have something to do; I believe myself to be far too energetic to sit down after all those years in harness," she said in expressing the opinion that she is "seriously considering taking up chicken-raising at my cottage on Mille Lacs."

A citywide testimonial dinner will be held December 10 at the Nicollet hotel, to honor Minneapolis' librarian of so many years. To leave for California the first of the year, she said she will return to Minneapolis in the spring or summer.

### In Hollywood

Gale Sondergaard '23, who, as a new film star was cast as the malicious and evil housekeeper, Faith Paleogus, in "Anthony Adverse", will presently appear in an important role in a new picture, "The Maid of Salem".

She will be the shrewish, jealous housewife, Martha Harding, whose treachery to the heroine, Claudette Colbert, unjustly accused of witchcraft, nearly brings Miss Colbert to the stake. But Miss Colbert is, of course, rescued at the last moment.

The story, laid in Puritan days, is intertwined with strains of fortunetelling and hysterical charges of witchcraft. Miss Colbert, a young woman who likes becoming bonnets, is regarded with suspicion by the villagers. She is secretly disliked by Miss Sondergaard, whose husband, the doctor, Miss Colbert is fond of. In front of Miss Sondergaard and her husband, Louise Dresser who plays the role of Miss Colbert's aunt, reveals that Miss Colbert's own mother was burned as a witch in England.

In the meantime a village lass, Bonita Granville, after consulting the local fortune teller, Madame Sul-tewan, is bewitched. The seeress is promised her freedom upon confession. The fortune teller makes the confession, and involves Claudette Colbert for whom she had once pre-

dicted the appearance of a dark, tall stranger.

At the same time, the tall stranger does make his appearance. Played by Fred MacMurray, he is mistaken by the village drunkard for the devil. This is brought out at the trial testimony. Extremely excited during the course of the trial, jealous Miss Sondergaard reveals the secret of Miss Colbert's mother.

At the last scene, Fred MacMurray, who has been in ship irons for a few days, escapes and dashes to the rescue of the Salem maid.

Miss Sondergaard—in private life Mrs. H. J. Biberman—who will now have played in two pictures, has been on the legitimate stage for many years. Upon finishing her college career at the University, she joined a Shakesperian troupe and spent a few years in stock production. Then, going to New York with the Theatre Guild, she appeared in the leading role in "Strange Interlude" and played in other dramas. Seen by a movie scout, she was offered the villainess' role in "Anthony Adverse" and now for the second time will play the "wicked woman" in "Maid of Salem", a role which will give her full opportunity to show her ability in acting.

For those who enjoy hearing bits of "inside" information of screen stars, we repeat the two tips she gave to a Hollywood beauty expert in a recent interview . . . sing to develop the speaking voice, and use soap and water for the face.

### Meetings

Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige was the speaker at the dinner meeting and guest night program of the Wells Memorial Business Women's club.

The Minnesota Alumnae club appropriately anticipated the Thanksgiving day holidays with a Pilgrimage luncheon given at the state capitol the Saturday preceding turkey day. They had lunch in the capitol lunch room and in the afternoon visited the Minnesota state historical building where the curator was guest speaker. Marion Boggs was general arrangements chairman. Assisting her were Lucy Gundlach, Dora Eng, Isabel Hager, Julianna Minton and

Elizabeth Madden and Mrs. Nellie G. Christensen.

Vera Cole presided at a Pen and Pencil club meeting when contemporary American playwrights were discussed.

Johan Egilsrud of the University English department was speaker at the general meeting of the Faculty Women's club . . . The Alpha Tau Omega chapter house living room was reserved for a Mothers club tea recently, with the committee list consisting of Mrs. H. L. Kendrick, Mrs. F. L. Pengelly, Mrs. E. J. LaBland, L. A. Behler and D. C. Mitchell . . . new members of the College of Agriculture faculty and their wives were guests at an evening reception given in the fireplace room of the home economics campus

Mildred Welander and her sister, Mrs. C. E. Swanson who presided at the tea table greeted guests, members of Delta Zeta alumnae, at Sunday tea recently. Jayne Eastman was assistant hostess . . . A miscellaneous-shower-for-the-chapter-house memorandum was on the date books of every alumna for the next meeting, December 9, which will be held at the home of Mrs. D. G. Blocker with Lillian Lutz assisting.

### Sororities

Delta Delta Deltas loaded the Thanksgiving table with turkey partly for Founders Day which originally was Thanksgiving eve of 1888. The celebration and banquet was staged at the Women's club.

Mrs. T. S. Carley, chairman of general arrangements, called on Mrs. Arnold Baker, Mrs. Robert Ramsdall, Mrs. W. M. Bollenbach and June Justus for assistance. The committee covered the room with decoration notes of silver, gold, and blue.

The order of the program, arranged by Mrs. Eldon Mason, chairman . . . reading of a message from the national office by Mrs. Alexander Grant, national treasurer, and the reading of the president's proclamation by Mrs. William Yungbauer, president of the Alliance and toast master also, incidentally . . . songs by Muriel King who was accompanied by Betty K. Moore . . . introduction of pledges to alumnae by Maxine Nixon . . . Mrs. Russell Lindgren figured out accompanying tunes to the Tri-Delt songs which closed the program . . . after which, on with the dance seemed the theme note of members and their guests.

Sigma Kappas entertained for their new house mother, Mrs. Inez R. Armstrong, at tea recently. House mothers and representatives from the other sororities as well as Dean Anne Dudley Blitz and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, were guests at the affair. Mrs. Donald G. Paterson and Mrs. Russell F. Varney alternated at the tea table, while Mrs. E. G. Williamson received with the active members.

Events of last week . . . Alpha Chi Omegas gave a Friday tea to honor two guests, Mrs. Carl Winsor of Wichita, Kan., national counsellor, and Mrs. Albert Bueger of Minneapolis, alumnae advisor of the University chapter, who is leaving soon for Dayton, Ohio, to make her home. The alumnae also entertained Mrs. Winsor at lunch at Dayton's tearooms. At the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house was Mrs. P. E. Fitzgerald of Wautosa, Wis., province director of the sorority, and Mrs. Lois McBride of Seattle, international vice-president. Mrs. Fitzgerald made her annual inspection of the Gopher chapter. She met with the senior council of the chapter, held conferences with alumnae and active officers, and attended the regular Monday meeting of the chapter. Mrs. McBride, enroute to Chicago for a meeting of the international executive board, made a short stop in the Twin Cities. She was elected to the office of presi-

Omicron Omicron, alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, entertained the actives at a dance given at the chapter house November 21. The Alpha Delta Pi alumnae honored mothers of the members at their annual tea November 22. Mrs. Rolland W. Stoebe was in charge of arrangements while Mrs. George Loomis and Betty Morton presided at the tea table . . . Marjorie Glasson of Durham, N. C., field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, made an inspection visit to the active chapter here recently, while actives and alumnae cogitated upon entertainment plans.

Dean and Mrs. Elias P. Lyon of Minneapolis left the day following Thanksgiving to spend the winter in Florida. Motoring south, they will visit in Illinois, St. Louis and Nashville, Tenn., en route to Winter Park where they will be for the greater part of the winter.

## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1889—

Dr. '89 and Mrs. John C. Faries of Minneapolis are on a motor trip in California where they will visit relatives in Los Angeles.

—1895—

The book written by Walter Carroll '95L, owner of Minneapolis' Phoenix building, entitled "The Galilean", so impressed Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota that he put up a fund to have it distributed to convicts through the American Prison Association. And it is now distributed in practically every prison in the country.

—1896—

Charles M. Babcock '96Ex, former Minnesota highway commissioner and "father" of Minnesota roads, died at his home in Elk River, Minn., Monday, November 23. He was 65.

He had just returned from a trip to Wyoming in behalf of the National Safety council with which he was connected as adviser on safety and good roads.

Mr. Babcock was the son of Minnesota pioneers who settled in Sherburne county in the fifties. He was born on a farm in 1871 and lived in the county all his life. After leaving high school, he decided to become an engineer, and entered the University of Minnesota in 1892. He gave up the idea, however, and the following year entered the mercantile business with his father in Elk River.

It was as a country merchant that he conceived his plan for a highway system. He was operating a grocery and general mercantile business at Elk River around 1900, and with other merchants felt the effect of mired roads in the spring and snow drifts in the winter that kept farmers from coming into town.

Aiming to better roads in his home county, he was elected a county commissioner. One of his first acts was to get Elk River townspeople and farmers to grade a road leading to the village. They kept it open during the winter and spring thaws.

The success of his effort brought him to the attention of Governor

Eberhardt who in 1910 appointed him to the three-man highway commission.

In 1917 he found an opportunity to get action on his ideas of a state-wide highway basis. The board at that time was dissolved, and a one-man commission was put in its place. Mr. Babcock was appointed to that post by Governor Burnquist. The new position included the authority to map out a state-wide road system connecting practically every community of size with trunk highways.

In 1919 his proposal that a license fee for automobiles be made an annual levy instead of every three years as was then the practice, the revenue to be used exclusively for highway construction and maintenance, was approved by the legislature. It was approved by the voters as a constitutional amendment in 1920.

The following year he succeeded in inducing the legislature to vote a \$20,000,000 bond issue, which, with the income from automobile fees, gave him funds necessary to start construction of permanent hard-surfaced roads.

When he entered the highway commission in 1910, there was not a foot of pavement in Minnesota outside the cities. When he left the commission December 31, 1933, there were 1,400 miles of pavement, 36,000 miles of graveled or surfaced roads, and a 7,000 mile trunk highway system. The work he did in building up the Minnesota highway system won Mr. Babcock national recognition. He was instrumental in developing present federal road system. He was prominent in the affairs of the American Association of State Highway officials and one of its presidents. He was former president of the American Road Builders' association. Sent as an American representative to the Pan American road congress at Buenos Aires in 1925 by President Coolidge, he was extended the same honor the following year by President Hoover, but was too busy to go.

An enthusiast on automobiles, Mr. Babcock bought the first car in Elk River in 1909, a two cylinder machine with carbide lights and no top or windshield.

Mr. Babcock is survived by his widow, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services were held November 25, Wednesday, in Elk River, under state auspices.

Frederick S. Head '96Ex, 62, resident vice president of the Marsh and

McLennan Insurance company, died November 18. Born in Elgin, Minn., he spent most of his life in Minneapolis in various capacities in the insurance business. He is survived by one son, John, and one brother, Dr. George D. Head '95Md, both of Minneapolis. Mr. Head was a member of the Minneapolis and Minnikahda clubs.

Mr. '96L and Mrs. Frank H. Gahre of Minneapolis entertained several friends at Thanksgiving dinner.

—1901—

Dr. John E. Campbell '01Md, of South St. Paul, first roter king of the University, was killed Tuesday night, November 24, in an auto accident.

Blinded by a snow flurry, Dr. Campbell failed to make a turn on the highway between South St. Paul and Hastings, and his car rolled over in the ditch.

An inveterate football fan, Dr. Campbell has never missed a home game in 42 years since he graduated, it was said. He was one of the organizers of the "Hook-'em-Cows" of South St. Paul, probably the largest perennial delegation to the home games in the stadium. He had been "U" roter king for six years.

Dr. Campbell went into practice in South St. Paul after graduation and built up the rooting delegation from that town shortly afterwards.

Dr. '01Md and Mrs. G. Elmer Strout of Minneapolis were hosts at a family Thanksgiving dinner at their home in Minneapolis.

—1902—

Mr. '02 and Mrs. James C. Wyman were Thanksgiving guests at a family dinner given by Mrs. James T. Wyman of Minneapolis.

—1903—

Ray P. Chase '03, who has opened a law office in Chicago, made a short visit at his home in Anoka recently. Mr. Chase has returned to Chicago.

Royal R. Shumway '03, assistant dean of student work, College of Science, Literature and Arts, is author of "The Story of the Junior Colleges in Minnesota" for the *Minnesota Journal of Education*, November.

—1904—

Mr. '04L and Mrs. John William Smith were hosts at a large family Thanksgiving party at their home at Lake Minnetonka.

—1905—

A small book belonging to Helen Fish '05, entitled "The Little History

of the United States," printed in 1846, was on exhibition at the South high school library, Minneapolis, for National Education Week and Book Week.

—1906—

Dr. O. J. Hagen '06Md, Moorhead, Minn., member of the University Board of Regents was recently elected president of the Minnesota State Public Health association. He succeeds Dr. Charles Mayo.

Mr. '06Ex and Mrs. Welles G. Hodgson spent Thanksgiving day with their son, Welles, who is a student at Shattuck school, Faribault. After a family dinner there, they attended the Shattuck Orpheum.

—1909—

Mr. '09 and Mrs. Morris T. Baker had a family dinner at their home on Thanksgiving. Their guests included their son, William Baker, a student at Wabash College, Wabash, Ind., who was a visitor for the holiday weekend.

—1910—

Making a party Madison-bound were Mr. '10L and Mrs. Walter Wieland of Brainerd, Minn.; R. B. Rathbun '11L, and his daughter, and others. They stopped enroute at La Crosse.

—1911—

Dr. Harvey W. Rieke '11D, of the advisory committee of the Minnesota State Dental association spoke recently at the executive meeting of the dental auxiliary directors.

W. E. Peik '11Ed, professor of education at the University, gave an "Historical Overview of the Education of Teachers in Minnesota" for the November issue of the *Minnesota Journal of Education*. Dr. Peik is now on a leave of absence conducting a survey of teacher training institutions for the board of regents of the state of New York.

—1912—

Dr. Arthur Bratrud '12Md, has received the appointment of assistant clinical professor of surgery, University of Minnesota. He was formerly ranked as instructor.

Rose Muckley '12Ed, '15Gr, teacher at South high school, Minneapolis, heads the South high committee for the local American Education Week, supervising posters, exhibits, and programs.

Dr. '12D and Mrs. K. V. Smith were on the committee completing plans for the Linden Hills Dancing club's Thanksgiving party.

—1914—

Dr. '14D and Mrs. William P. Glad, and their small daughter, Rhoda, were among guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Yarger on Thanksgiving day.

—1917—

Herbert J. Miller '17Ex, president of the Civic and Commerce association, spoke at the annual membership party of the Minneapolis Camp Fire girls recently.

Mr. '17Ex and Mrs. Herbert J. Miller were hosts at a family Thanksgiving dinner. Their guests were Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson, and I. Lindberg.

—1918—

George A. Selke '18Ed, president of St. Cloud Teachers college, delivered the main address at the dedication of the new school auditorium at Big Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Benton (Ethel Elliott '18), drove to Faribault Thanksgiving day to visit their oldest son, Elliott, at Shattuck school, and to attend the traditional Shattuck Orpheum. Making the trip with them were their sons, Van, Jr., and Henry.

—1919—

Mr. '19E and Mrs. Donald Marshall and their sons, Donald, Jr., Robert and Washington Yale of Palos Verdes Estates near Long Beach, Calif., were guests of Mr. '95E and Mrs. Robert Ford of Minneapolis for several days en route to Cincinnati where they are going to make their home. They were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Luther Ford at a family reunion party.

Dr. Thomas J. Kinsella '19Md, who is on the staff of the Glen Lake tuberculosis sanatorium, announces the opening of offices at 1251 Medical Arts building, Minneapolis. He will specialize in thoracic and abdominal surgery in tuberculosis.

Mr. '19L and Mrs. Herbert H. Drews planned a Thanksgiving dinner party for 15 guests.

—1920—

Dr. '20Md and Mrs. David D. Anderson of Minneapolis have returned from a three months stay in Europe. They sailed in August and traveled on the continent, in Scandinavia and in England. While in Vienna, Dr. Anderson spent several weeks in post graduate study.

Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md, of the department of preventative medicine at the University, spoke before the student body and faculty of Carleton

College at Northfield on the subject of tuberculosis recently.

—1921—

The publication of Walter H. Gaumnitz '21Ed, "Economics Through the Elimination of Very Small Schools", printed by the Department of the Interior, is chosen by the research division of the National Education Association as part of its official bibliography.

Dr. '21D and Mrs. Earl Allen Nelson of Minneapolis, were hosts at a football dinner at the Curtis hotel following the broadcast of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game to which the 16 guests were also invited.

Dr. '21Md and Mrs. Harry F. Bayard were among patrons and patronesses for the concert given recently by Harold Ayres, Minneapolis symphony concertmaster, and Alfred Mirovitch, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nerhus (Mildred Muhly '22Ag), of Fargo, N. D., were guests in Minneapolis of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muhly who entertained at a large family dinner.

—1924—

Helen Sarchet '24Ed, '27Gr, on the faculty of the Duluth State Teachers College, has returned from a year's leave of absence for study in England toward her doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Harold O. Soderquist, '24, instructor in the College of Education, is author of an article, "A Brief History of the Curriculum in Minnesota," one of the series in "The Way We Have Come" arranged by Dean M. E. Haggerty. Mr. Soderquist's article appears in the November issue of the *Minnesota Journal of Education*.

Dr. Raymond N. Bieter '24Md, of St. Paul, and children, Billy, Mary Ann and Ursula, joined Mrs. Bieter, who was visiting relatives in Fari-bault, Minn., for Thanksgiving day.

J. Benjamin Schmoker '24, executive secretary of the University Y M C A, gave two talks to members of the Older Boys' conference of Minnesota and Wisconsin at Eau Claire, Wis., Friday and Saturday, November 27-8.

—1925—

Everett E. Dickinson '25, of New Underwood, S. D., and Florence Jeanette Kenefic said marriage vows November 28 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of the Incarnation. Afterwards there was a wedding dinner at the Curtis hotel.

The bride attended St. Margaret's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson plan to make their home in Minneapolis until the first of the year when they will go to New Underwood to live.

Photographs of 1,500 dolls snapped by Dr. Joseph T. King '25Md, of the Medical School, will appear in "The Dolls' Family Album," a book written by Mrs. King on the many dolls which she has collected.

Since 1933 Mrs. King has collected dolls—from Canada, from Italy, from all over the world. These dolls, some of which were recently on exhibit in Northrop auditorium, have been arranged in life-like poses and photographed by Dr. King.

The two "hobbyists" together are preparing a book on their collection which, although written primarily for children, contains information for doll collectors. Their oldest doll is a black-haired, terra-cotta, ecclesiastical doll of the Renaissance period. Their rarest doll is a 100-year old likeness of the English actor, Edmund Keene.

Lucile Mo '25, a member of the staff of Marshall high school, Minneapolis, who during this past summer visited the U. S. S. R., spoke on her experiences in Russia at a tea given by the Girl Reserve club at Central high school. World fellowship was the theme of the program.

Robert G. Cargill, Jr. '26, will leave the middle of December from Minneapolis for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will join Mrs. Cargill for the Christmas holiday and an extended stay.

Mr. '26L and Mrs. Richard L. Tighe have returned to their home at Wayzata, Minn., after a short trip in the east. They were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Tighe's parents, Mr. '90L and Mrs. George P. Douglas of Minneapolis.

—1927—

Marion Merrill '27 of Brainerd, Minn., visited her mother, Mrs. A. Y. Merrill, Minneapolis, for Thanksgiving holiday and weekend.

Herbert Warner '27Ed, Minneapolis teacher, is exchange teacher this year in Honolulu, teaching social studies at Farrington senior high school.

Kate Wind '27Ed, counselor at Jefferson Junior high school, Minneapolis, has contributed a poem, "The Pupil" for the November issue of the *Minneapolis Journal of Education*.

—1928—

Captain Theodore B. Hansen '28C and Lucelia Smith of Anoka, were married November 7 in St. Louis, Mo. The bride was graduated from Anoka high school and the St. Cloud Teachers College. She taught in schools at Becker and Monticello, Minn. They will live in Pocahontas, Ark.

Dr. Richard M. Johnson '28Md, instructor in medicine at the University, appeared on the November program of the Interdepartmental Medical seminar Wednesday, November 25. He spoke on "Reticuloendotheliosis Simulating Multiple Myeloma."

John Rusinko '28Gr, has been named editor of *The League Scrip*, official publication of the Minneapolis Teachers League, a monthly magazine to present facts of interest to the profession in Minneapolis.

—1930—

Vera Dendinger '30Ed, of Schiller school, Minneapolis, is one of the three exchange teachers in Honolulu this year. She is at the Washington Intermediate school.

—1931—

Robert Hemsch '31B, in New York City in a business firm.

S. E. Farin '31E was appointed junior highway engineer with the U. S. Bureau of public roads in South Chicago.

D. N. Anderson '31E, has the position of bridge superintendent with the W. P. Roscoe company in Billings, Mont.

Margaret Wulff '31Ed, '32Gr, was co-researcher in preparing material for charts appearing in the *Minnesota Journal of Education* on Minnesota schools.

—1932—

Dr. '32Md and Mrs. Burton Piper Grimes (Carolynne Ruth Bones '35Ex), will make their home at the Oak Grove Hotel until their new home on Sheridan Avenue S., Minneapolis, is ready for housewarming. They have just returned from a short wedding trip.

Margaret Pettitt '32Ed, of Burroughs school in Minneapolis is teaching at the Waipahu elementary school in Honolulu this year as an exchange teacher.

Russell L. Chrysler '32B, is assistant in economics this year at the University.

Arnold C. Aslakson '32, formerly staff member of the Milwaukee, Wis., *Wisconsin News*, and now general

assistant man on the Minneapolis *Journal*, married Beulah Aileen Netland of Minneapolis May 30. They are living at 1810 East 45th Street, Minneapolis.

Dr. '32Md and Mrs. Joseph B. Gaida (Naomi Aubin '29Ed), have just returned from a trip through the east following their marriage on September 22, and are at home in St. Cloud, Minn.

Milford W. Downie '32, is reporting on the Bemidji *Pioneer*.

Dr. '32D and Mrs. Henry E. Colby (Louise Boos '32G), of 4259 Linden Hills Boulevard, Minneapolis, had for Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Colby's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Boos and Mr. Jack Boos.

—1933—

Donald R. Sweeney '33P and Marion Ann Molitor, were married November 7. Mr. Sweeney, a member of Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy professional fraternity, is employed by the Wahlgren Drug Company.

Rudolph Anfinson '33Gr, has been appointed this year as director of instrumental music at University high school.

The marriage of Iris Cederstrom '33Ex and Lee O. Nordbye '32Ed, took place November 29, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Cederstrom home.

Mary Elizabeth Waterbury '33 and Marvin Frederikson '36L, former assistant editor of the *Minnesota Law Review*, were married November 14 in the First Congregational church at Waterloo, Ia. Gladys Johnson was maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Betty Hellen, Margaret Hellen, Jessie Parrott and Mrs. Charles Howe. Donald Frederikson of Fargo was his brothers best man, and the ushers were Charles A. Waterbury, Charles A. Howe, John Finn and Maurice Scroggins, Lynn Fredrikson and John Buchanan.

The bride was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Fredrikson is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. They are making their home in Minneapolis.

Robert E. Samuelson '33E and Marcella Ann Misak of Cedar Rapids, Ia., were married November 21 in Cedar Rapids.

The bride attended Iowa State College at Ames and the University of Iowa, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Samuelson is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fra-

ternity. For the last three years he has been a radio engineer in Cedar Rapids.

—1934—

Connie Trygstad '34, is reporting 'way in the western part of the United States . . . in Tucson, Ariz, the seat of the University which furnishes much of her news. She is on the staff of one of the local papers.

Douglas Hayward '34Ex and Jane Evans, were married November 7 in Hilton Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago.

Minnesota people who attended the wedding included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward, Frederick Riebe, a Sigma Chi fraternity brother of Mr. Hayward, and best man; Eugene Seiberlich and Edgar J. Robinson, ushers; Mrs. Edgar J. Robinson and Mrs. J. A. Marxen. Elsa Mace Huebner, formerly of Minneapolis, sang a group of songs.

Maid of honor and bridesmaid were two sisters of the bride, Eleanor and Frances Evans. The ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will make their home at 8251 Engleside Road, Chicago. Mrs. Hayward is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mr. '34E and Mrs. Robert L. Feferman (Pamela Camille Rush), who was married November 8, are at home at 1400 Portland Avenue.

The marriage of David S. Pribyl '34E and Mary Elizabeth Calhoun, took place November 7 in Albert Lea, Minn. Mrs. Pribyl graduated from Macalester College in 1936.

Jennie Mae Barnes '34Ed, formerly in the antiques department of Holtzermann's importers, is secretary to the director of Sanford Hall.

—1935—

C. Robert Pace '35Gr, assistant in the College of Education, is co-author of "Changes in Student Marking," an article appearing in the *Minnesota Journal of Education*.

To the Alpha Phis chocolates . . . from Mary Hunter '35Ex, whose engagement has been announced to John T. Pewters '37Md, of Seattle, Wash. He is affiliated with Chi Psi and Nu Sigma Nu.

In *Techno-log* is news of Howard Schleiter '35E, who wrote recently to his professor, Anthony Zelner of the physics department. Working with the field records section of the air photo compilation division of the U. S. C. & G. S. in Washington,

D. C., Room 1215, Department of Commerce Building, is telling the town all about Bernie Bierman and the Golden Gophers. He fears the day the Gophers do not play according to their usual standard. "They're just waiting to razz me out of town," he warns.

—1936—

Marion Cody '36MdT, has been appointed medical technician at the University this year.

Russell M. Cornell '36E, is passing on his lore of civil engineering at teaching fellow at the University.

Charles E. Frost '36E, architectural, has returned from a summer spent in Europe. He and his party motored through England and Scotland and visited cathedral cities. After a stay in Paris, he sailed from Antwerp for New York on the S. S. Pennland of the Red Star Line.

Born to Mr. '36Ex and Mrs. Robert F. Baker, of Dickinson, N. D., a baby daughter, christened Georgia. Mr. Baker is a member of the advertising staff of the *Dickinson Press*.

Donald Rivers '36Ex, staff writer for the *East Lake Shopper*, Minneapolis publication, has accepted a position with the Knox-Reeves Advertising Agency. He is at the present time free-lancing for the agency, but expects to go into the office within the next two months. He is the author of a weekly column, "Casually Speaking."

Engaged . . . Marjorie Jenkins '37Ag and Karney A. Brasfield, of Washington, D. C., which item is news to Miss Jenkins' sisters in Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Brasfield is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

John B. Orr '36Ed, is teaching this year at Ash Grove, Mo.

The list of attendants for the marriage of Beatrice Jevne and Donald Burris '36E, who will wed December 29 include Betty Backus, maid of honor, and Shirley Backus and Mary Jane Dineen who will be bridesmaids. The Misses Backus will come from New York where they are attending the Finch school. And Gene Burris, brother of Mr. Burris, will be best man. The ceremony is planned for 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Jevne home in Minneapolis, with Rev. Richard C. Raines of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church reading the service.

# THE THINGS YOU WANT

## FOR TEN DOLLARS A MONTH

### FOR INSTANCE — —

MARY SMITH seemed always cheerful!

Friends envied her boyant, confident attitude toward life and living. One day she explained to a friend—

Starting at age 20—she is now 22—she had always saved \$10.00 a month but—  
In another year and four months—she would be all through—having saved \$10.00 monthly for three years and four months in all.

For some time she had known that she could withdraw on a moment's notice \$8.52 out of each \$10.00 she had saved and—

She knew too that the \$1.48 difference was helping to build up a fund of \$1,657\* for use later—that to get the \$1,657\* she would save the \$10.00 monthly for forty months (three years and four months) \$400 in all.

Should she die—any time—her mother would receive \$500 plus all her savings—less only the equivalent of \$1.48 per month, and after another year and four months—she could withdraw at any time—every cent she had saved plus interest—including the \$1.48.

She had her own plans for spending the money!

#### Mary Had A Friend — — LOIS GARNER

Lois was more concerned about having a *larger* sum later—than about stopping her savings in so short a period as three or four years.

Lois, too, saved just \$10.00 a month—no more. But she was looking forward to having and spending not just \$1,657\* for saving \$400—Lois had her eye on a fund of \$11,220\*.

Should she die before receiving this sum her mother would receive from \$3,385 on up to the same \$11,220\*—that would depend on when it happened, if it happened at all.

Instead of \$11,220\* Lois could take a life long pension of \$94.02 monthly, just for saving \$10.00 a month.

Another friend . . . ANNE was saving \$25.00 a month.

What plans she had for future spending. Talk about the things you want—Ann certainly would have them.

\*Involves Dividends

### MAY WE TELL YOU HOW TO HAVE THE THINGS YOU WANT?

TO THE MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Paul, Minnesota

Your \$10.00 a month idea appeals to me. Without any obligation on my part—please give me the exact figures for my age ..... I was born ....., .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....



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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Vol. 36

December 12, 1936

No. 14

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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## Opening Remarks

**I**N ANOTHER week the Fall Quarter will be over and the students will desert the campus until after the turn of the New Year. This quarter has been a memorable one in many ways for the University. More than 14,000 students, the largest number ever to be enrolled, have been taking work. The enrollment has been increasing from year to year and this quarter brought a new record peak.

The Center for Continuation Study, a new University division, and an innovation in the field of graduate study, was opened to the public in November. Conferences attended by men and women from all over the state, and from neighboring states, have already been held in the new building on the old parade ground across from Pillsbury Hall. Other conferences or institutes are being planned and the work of the new division will be watched with interest by Minnesota alumni and by educators throughout the land.

### Union Campaign

This fall saw the beginning of an aggressive campaign on the part of the students for a new Minnesota Union building. Plans have been advanced to the point where it appears fairly certain that the University may soon have a new building which will serve as the social and recreational center of the campus for both men and women students. The present Union facilities were planned at a time when there were few more than 4,000 students on the campus and are inadequate now when the student body numbers more than 14,000.

### Football

It might be noted that this was the autumn that the Minnesota football team lost a game on the gridiron and it has reached the point where the Golden Gophers hardly make news unless they lose a contest. Possibly it may be better to recall however that the leading sports critics of the country again selected the Golden Gophers as the Number One football team of 1936. It was a team which showed rare spirit in coming back to play winning football after a disheartening defeat snapped its consecutive victory mark at twenty-one.

*Go Modern this Christmas*



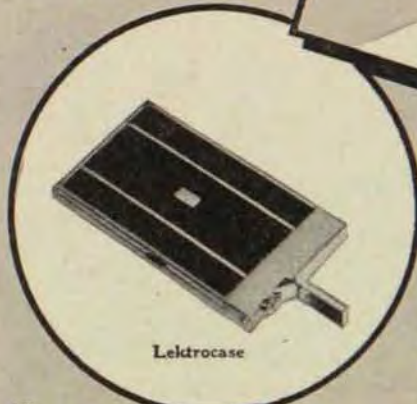
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**REAGENTS**



## A 50-Yard Line View of Minnesota Football

The Golden Gophers have started another victory march . . . . . 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 booklet of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One dollar.

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

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

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

## The Story of Champions

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

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

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 36

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA DECEMBER 12, 1936

NUMBER 14

## Minnesota's Potential Acres of Dollars

NEARLY everyone is acquainted with the famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds" in which is emphasized the point that although the distant pastures may always look the greenest, the home ground may be productive of far greater treasure if properly studied and worked. In Minnesota there is a vast area of land which is of little worth to anyone in its present condition but which may be possible of rehabilitation through years of sustained research and careful planning.

In northern Minnesota there are about 20,000 acres of forest land and this area presents several problems to the state. Most of this land has been cut or burned over and is of very little value from the standpoint of industrial lumbering in spite of the fact that forest growth of one kind or another has re-established itself on some 15,000,000 acres. Here is a great area of potential worth which may some day be developed.

To hasten this development the University maintains a field experiment station in the Cloquet Forest in Carlton County 24 miles west of Duluth. Staff members of the Division of Forestry at University Farm are making an intensive study of the problems of the northern forest area in an effort to develop a forestry program which will make these 20,000,000 acres productive of financial return to private owners and to the state.

It has been estimated that when the Cloquet Forest is developed to maturity in accordance with the planned program that the annual income per acre in this special area of some 2,900 acres will be \$4.25. This does not mean of course that all the forest land in the northern part of the state can be made to yield such an income per acre but it does give an indication of the possibilities.

A discussion of the problems which plague this northern forest area and an explanation of the practical work being carried on in the Cloquet Forest are stated in an informative and interesting manner in a bulletin written and published this year by Professor Henry Schmitz, Chief of the Division of Forestry of the University Department of Agriculture, and his associates, J. H. Allison, T. S. Hansen, R. M. Brown and E. G. Cheyney.

### RESEARCH

*In his message to the people of Minnesota which accompanies the statement of the needs of the University for the coming biennium, President Coffman declares, "Now is the time we should lay the foundation for a new Minnesota and a new Northwest through the study and application of science to the problems that affect the material welfare of the people who reside in this region".*

*One of the many projects carried on by the University for the purpose of furthering the development of the natural resources of the state is the Cloquet Forest. This serves as a field experiment station for research work in forestry under the supervision of the Division of Forestry of the University Department of Agriculture. The primary object of the Cloquet Forest is to demonstrate the physical and financial possibilities of growing timber in the cut-over region of north-eastern Minnesota. It is also used as a field laboratory for graduate and undergraduate students of forestry.*

The following paragraphs are presented from this bulletin in their words.

For many years it was hoped, if not actually believed, that agriculture would utilize a large portion of this "cut-over" land. This, however, it has failed to do, in spite of the fact that ten million acres, at least, are possible crop land not requiring drainage. Since 1929 the population of this part of the state has been stationary.

That agriculture will not and can not utilize more than a small part of the total land available, is becoming increasingly apparent. Settlement has been slow and expensive in both material and human labor. The high cost of public improvements for scattered settlements has placed an almost intolerable burden on property owners. As a consequence, approximately 7,000,000 acres are now tax delinquent.

The economic problems of the cut-over area are constantly becoming more acute. Planned settlement and the zoning of what is, both physically and economically, admittedly forest land will go far toward alleviating future difficulties, but they will not entirely solve the problem. If possible, both public and private land not required for agriculture should be made productive. The production of timber crops on lands suited to that purpose, and the secondary benefits resulting therefrom, will go far toward rehabilitating the economic and social integrity of the region.

Public forestry in America is an established fact. Private forestry, on the other hand, has made comparatively little progress. To be sure, a few large private owners of timber lands have followed practices which, if continued, may result in continuous forest production; but this condition is an exception rather than a

rule. The total area of privately-owned timber land managed on a sustained yield basis is insignificant.

This condition is not necessarily the fault of the private owners of forest land. Many such owners have for years seriously considered the possibilities and limitations of forest management, but basic information concerning the possibility of timber growing has been lacking. The private owner, with annual taxes, fixed charges, and protection costs to pay, finds little comfort or help in the generalizations of sustained yield enthusiasts. Facts concerning the financial returns from timber growing are sorely needed.

### Representative

The Cloquet Forest is an example of what may be expected of a forest property in northern Minnesota. To be sure, taxes, overhead and other fixed charges of private enterprises are not considered in the following statement of the results of more than twenty years of forest management on the Cloquet Forest. Nevertheless, the Cloquet forest area as a whole is fairly representative of much of the forest land in northern Minnesota, both in regard to soil productivity and the condition of the forest at the time management began. Consequently the private owner of timber land may study the yields here reported with the expectation that he may do as well or better, and he may add the taxes, overhead and any other fixed charges applicable to his particular property, and study the net financial result, or at least balance yield against costs.

The Cloquet Forest, consisting of 2,953.3 acres, is located in the northeastern part of Carlton County, Minnesota. It lies 4 miles southwest of the city of Cloquet and 24 miles west of the city of Duluth.

### Origin

The Cloquet Forest was originally part of the Fond du Lac Indian Reservation. In 1907, the Government allotted a part of this reservation to members of the tribe and opened the remainder for settlement by homesteaders, the establishment of timber and stone claims, etc.

Just at this time Minnesota was fortunate in having Prof. Samuel B. Green, a man of unusual vision and foresight, at the head of the Minne-

sota Forest School. As early as 1896 he had advocated the acquisition of a demonstration forest by the University. In the opening of a part of the Fond du Lac Reservation, he saw an opportunity to obtain such an area. After two years of persistent effort, he succeeded in persuading the St. Louis River Mercantile Company to purchase 2,215 acres of land for the University. This land, with the exception of 80 acres, owned by the Northern Lumber Company, was unallotted Indian land not yet taken up as homesteads. A special act of congress was required to permit this purchase. The land was deeded directly to the University by the Federal Government upon the payment by the St. Louis River Mercantile Company of \$1.25 per acre to the tribal funds. In order to round out the boundaries and make the tract a more convenient and sizeable unit for forestry practice, the University secured congressional authority to purchase eight Indian allotments, aggregating 447 acres, within the boundaries of, or adjoining, the 2,215 acres donated to the University by the St. Louis River Mercantile Company. These tracts were finally purchased in 1910 by the University for \$4,952, or an average cost of \$11.08 per acre.

### Timber Standing

Logging of the tract had already begun when the land was given to the University, but Professor Green asked the companies to leave standing certain seed trees and groups of mature white and Norway pine for experimental purposes. In compliance with this request, the lumber company left 109,000 board feet of white pine and 1,188,000 feet of Norway pine. For the timber thus left the University paid the Northern Lumber Company \$8,574.34, the same price that the company had paid the government for it ten years earlier. Thus the Cloquet Forest is in no small measure the result of the interest and generosity of the St. Louis Mercantile company and the Northern Lumber Company.

Two homesteads had been established within the boundaries of the tract and a third lay partly within the boundaries. It was, however, impossible to secure any of these tracts until after the entrymen had secured title to the land, and not until 1925 were funds available for their purchase. By that time all the merchant-

able timber had been removed from the two homesteads within the forest boundaries. One 120-acre tract was purchased for \$1,000; the other for \$2,300. One 40-acre tract of the third homestead, on which the timber has not yet been cut, still remains within the boundaries of the forest as the property of the original entryman. It is hoped that the University will some time be able to acquire this tract. The total already acquired from all sources is 2,953.3 acres.

### Purposes of Forest

The primary object of the Cloquet Forest is to demonstrate the physical and financial possibilities of growing timber in the cut-over region of northeastern Minnesota.

The markets available to the forest will take, within certain limits, wood material of any size or quality. Because a knowledge concerning the practicability of growing Norway, jack, and white pine sawlogs and jack pine pulpwood on the upland soils, and of growing spruce pulpwood on the lowland soils, is necessary to determine the timber-growing possibilities of the region, the production of these classes of materials will be given first consideration in the management of the forest. The Cloquet Forest is well suited for this purpose, because these species will grow well on a large part of the area.

The Cloquet Forest must also serve as a field experiment station for research work in forestry. Much additional information is urgently needed concerning the effects of different methods of thinning on the growth and yield of various species. How to obtain satisfactory reproduction of the forest on areas covered with dense stands of hazel or alder brush at reasonable cost is another important problem awaiting solution. The solution of these problems, and many others, must necessarily receive consideration in the program of work to be carried out on this forest.

The Cloquet Forest has an obligation to fulfill to the people of the state in preparing and maintaining living demonstrations of different forest practices. With this in mind, plots demonstrating different methods of thinning, different methods of regenerating stands, and different methods of slash disposal have all been, or will be, established. An arboretum of native and exotic trees is being developed.

# Annual Farm Short Course Plans Are Made

**A**UTO shows have been attracting the attention of thousands in recent weeks, but when a large group of men and women from farms throughout the state meet at the thirty-seventh annual Farm and Home week at University Farm late this month, they will be more interested in the average farm horse—1937 model. The type of horses most needed on the farm will be the subject of one discussion on the program which will be held from December 28 to January 1.

This is a popular event with farmers in all parts of Minnesota, and last year approximately 3,300 farmers and homemakers registered at University Farm through the Farm and Home Week. This year another record crowd is expected and in order to accommodate the visitors in the dormitories at University Farm, the short course is being held while the students are not on the campus.

## Discuss Problems

This annual program has become an important institution in the agricultural life of Minnesota. Three years ago the officials at University Farm felt that it might be a good idea to discontinue the organization temporarily because of the depression. There was a feeling that the harassed farmer would not care to spend the time and money on such an enterprise when he had so many problems to demand his attention.

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

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

The program is varied with lectures and demonstrations having to do with problems in homemaking and community affairs, with entertainment and many special activities

of interest and value to those registered.

The program will present material on every phase of farm and home life, and many of the subjects will be of real interest to folks who live in the city as well as those who live on the farms. At the annual Farmers and Homemakers dinner on Friday night, the guests of honor will include alumni of the School of Agriculture, members of the Ten Year club, Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers. All who have attended ten consecutive Farm and Home weeks are eligible for membership in the Ten Year club, and this organization has a large membership.

Taking a peek into the entire Farm and Home Week program will give a fairly good idea of its completeness with the wide choice from which farmers and homemakers have to choose while at University Farm. Each hour when so-called classes are to be held, there will be lectures or demonstrations in a dozen or more subjects, including animal and dairy husbandry, home economics, agriculture engineering, crops and soils, agriculture economics, horticulture, entomology and poultry. In keeping with usual Farm and Home Week policies, latest developments in the agricultural fields and home economics will be presented and discussed, including such timely subjects as soil conservation, soil erosion control methods, rural electrification and irrigation in Minnesota.

## Business Methods

For business-minded farmers and homemakers, the Division of Agricultural Economics has prepared a schedule which includes, to mention a few of the attractive subjects, planning the farm layout, farm records, the farm lease, agriculture adjustments in the future, long-time production programs in Minnesota and the agricultural outlook. Dr. Andrew Boss, former vice-director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, will address the group on "Planning the Farm Program for 1937".

For Minnesota homemakers all phases of the work, nutrition, home

furnishing, clothing, etc., are to be treated fully. Special emphasis is being placed on utilization of meat and meat grading, rural credit and its use, electricity for the home, the social security act as it affects Minnesotans, in addition to a number of other home economics subjects.

Farm and Home Week, however, will not be all "school", for an extensive entertainment bill of fare is planned. Each night short course visitors will assemble for special events.

## Conferences

A series of conferences on 4-H, rural youth and community leadership have been arranged also.

University Farm agricultural engineers will cooperate with the Division of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, the Soils Division and the United States Soil Conservation service in presenting agricultural methods for use in controlling soil erosion and other similar subjects. The use of various types of tractors on the farm, what's new in farm equipment, and irrigation as a coming feature of Minnesota agriculture are a few of the engineering lectures planned.

A comprehensive crops improvement program is also in store for farmers, and Wednesday of Farm and Home Week has been designated as "Crop Improvement Day." On this day Emil Wagner, Ada, president of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, will give an address which will open a full day's program on various subjects as how new crop varieties are made and improving the market quality of Minnesota's grains.

For the Minnesota fruit-vegetable and plant grower, the program scheduled by the Division of Horticulture, will be a virtual "find". A daily tour of the greenhouse and exhibits, pruning and grafting demonstrations and practice, a vegetable day on which all phases of vegetable production will be considered, a special potato production and improvement day, a complete program for those who are interested in the ornamental phase of horticulture, and an equally complete schedule for fruit growers is planned.

# Technical Laboratory Secured

**T**HERE are many alumni who can remember when the University campus was limited to the area bordering the Oak Knoll. As the enrollment has grown and new buildings have become necessary the outer limits of the campus have been moved farther and farther from the original center.

University Avenue has been crossed on the north and Washington on the south. The building housing the University shops and the printing department is situated on Fifteenth Avenue between University Avenue and Fourth Street while the area which serves as the new parade ground for the military department and as a playing field for the intramural department lies between Fourth Street and the railroad tracks.

Across Washington Avenue are the buildings of the Medical campus including the new home of the School of Dentistry, the Botany and Zoology buildings, the residence for nurses, and Pioneer Hall.

## Across Oak Street

Oak Street has served as a barrier on the east but now a new project is under development which will carry University activities across this street beyond Memorial Stadium and the Field House.

Two warehouses on University Avenue east of the Field House have been taken over and they will be fitted up as a huge research laboratory. Facilities for large-scale industrial experimentation will be made possible in these buildings through a grant of \$97,000 from the federal government. To this sum the University will add \$20,000 to secure adequate materials which will be used in important research projects. Students in the technical departments will benefit greatly from the various types of experimental work which will be carried on in the new laboratory space. The University now has no facilities for the kind of research which will be conducted in these buildings.

The buildings will be completely remodelled and will be ready for occupancy in about five months. The work on a heating tunnel from the Field House to the new technical lab-

oratories was started this week. When the remodelling is completed, the University of Minnesota will have one of the finest laboratories for technological research in the country.

The two buildings, 162 by 165 feet and 120 by 80 feet, are two-story structures directly to the southeast of the Oak street fire station.

Plans, on which five draftsmen are still working, call for the construction of laboratory rooms for many kinds of industrial experimentation.

Testing of standard-size railroad cars will be one of the features of the new addition. Both passenger and refrigerator cars will enter the building on a spur-track which will carry them directly into a temperature control room. Here researchers will test insulation of the cars by varying the room's temperature between 35 degrees below zero and 125 above.

Walls of building and entire structures will be erected in another of the temperature control rooms. The problem of insulation, as well as that of moisture formation within walls, will be studied.

Experiments in cold weather starting of automobile engines will occupy another part of the laboratory. Students will do further work with automobiles in the hot-or-cold rooms to follow heat transmission through the automobile body.

## Wind Tunnel

Comfort and safety of the experimenters will be the keynote of the rooms which will be devoted to the study of internal combustion engines. The workers conducting tests will sit outside the noisy engine room, watching the engines through windows and operating them by remote control.

The laboratory will also house a new and larger wind tunnel for use by aeronautical engineers. It will be 79 feet long, 33 feet high and 22 feet wide. A three-bladed propeller turned by a 380 horsepower engine will force wind through the tunnel in which model airplanes will be mounted. The tunnel will include a cooling system developed by Prof. John D. Akerman.

Still another series of rooms will

be fitted for both temperature and humidity control. Here the many problems of structural concrete will occupy the engineers. Cement will be "cured" and tested under all possible conditions. Observations on the "flow" of concrete under pressure will also be made.

Possibilities of large-scale extraction of hydrogen from lignite coal will be carried on by University chemical research experts. Success of such experiments would mean the rise of a new industry in the vast lignite coal areas of the Northwest. They have already been successful on a small scale in the Chemistry building's laboratories.

Another process whose industrial possibilities can be tested in the new laboratory is the extraction of alpha-cellulose, a base for rayon cloth, out of the common poppletree. Chemistry instructors have conducted small-scale experiments in this field, too.

## Engineering Council

Dr. C. A. Mann, chief of the division of chemical engineering, will leave for Chicago late next week to serve on the northwest region committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Developments, a national council which rates engineering schools throughout the country.

The work of the council is carried on by a committee on each of several regions in the country. Dr. Mann rates the chemical engineering schools in this region.

December 16 to 18 Dr. Mann and his committee will visit Northwestern university, Marquette university and Armour institute.

## Given Award

Award of the Robert W. Hunt medal and prize of \$250 to T. L. Joseph, professor of metallurgy, and W. F. Holbrook, chemist in the United States Bureau of Mines experiment station, was announced recently by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The prize, given annually for the best original paper on iron and steel, will be presented in New York next February. Entitled "Relative Desulfurization Power of Blast Furnace Slags", the joint paper is based on work done while Joseph was supervising engineer of the experiment station.

## -:- Notes From the Campus -:-

Dr. Clarence M. Jackson, head of the anatomy department, was appointed president of the University of Missouri Medical foundation, officials of the foundation announced this week.

An endowment fund of \$15,000 is administered annually by the foundation in the form of loans to medical students. Dr. Jackson is a graduate of the University of Missouri and was a member of its faculty until he came to Minnesota in 1913.

### Lectures

Five faculty members of the Medical school have been asked to speak on the annual Mayo foundation lectureship program in Rochester, during the coming year.

The lectureship program, begun in 1932, provides that the foundation, in exchange for University lectures, send its members to speak before the faculty and students.

The series has not been completed.

Faculty members invited to speak are:

Elexious T. Bell, professor and head of the pathology department,

who will lecture on "The Pathology of Acute Nephritis," December 10; James McCartney, associate professor of pathology, "Post-operative Pulmonary Embolism," January 10; Harold N. Wright, assistant professor of pharmacology, on "Physicochemical Properties of the Anti-syphilitic Arsenicals in Relation to Toxicity and Therapeutic Efficiency," February 11; Edward A. Boyden, professor of anatomy, on "The Sphincter of Addi in Man—Its Development in the Fetus, and Its Behavior in Pregnancy," March 11.

### Editorial Board

Dr. Richard E. Scammon, distinguished service professor in the Graduate school, has recently been appointed to the editorial board of "Growth", a new magazine. The magazine, which will be published at irregular intervals beginning next month, is a non-profit cooperative medical publication.

Dr. Scammon will have charge of all material relating to human growth and embryology. Other special fields covered in the magazine will include human and child growth; growth of intelligence and learning and growth of micro-organisms. Prof. N. J. Berrill of McGill university, Montreal, is the managing editor.

### Engineers

Six electrical engineering students were formally initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary fraternity for students of electrical engineering, at a banquet last week.

Keys were presented by Prof. J. M. Bryant, head of the department, to Gordon Brierley, Kenneth Dunning, Gordon Lee, Hordahl Onstad and Omar Patterson, juniors, and Otilio Morzenti, senior.

### Emigrant Songs

"Norwegian Emigrant Songs and Ballads," edited by Theodore C. Blegen, associate professor of history and Martin C. Ruud, professor of English, was published by the University Press this week.

English and Norwegian texts of more than 50 songs and ballads, all



PROFESSOR ABE PEPINSKY

*The University Symphony orchestra under the direction of professor Pepinsky presented a concert in Northrop auditorium this week.*

of them born of the migration to America during the nineteenth century, are included in the volume. A dozen of the ballads are provided with music by Gunnar J. Malmin of the music department at Dana college, Blair, Nebraska.

Blegen has written a historical introduction for the volume and a note on each ballad.

### Field House

Due to the increased interest in wrestling Athletic Director Frank McCormick and Dave Bartelma, Gopher grappling coach, have decided to hold several of the home meets in the field house instead of the athletic building. This plan will receive a trial on January 11 immediately following the Chicago-Minnesota basketball game.

Crowds of a thousand and over witnessed the Iowa State College, Wisconsin and Illinois meets which were held in the indoor sports building last year, and the officials feel that the mat sport will become even more popular this year.



PHIL BRAIN

*Phil Brain, tennis coach, and photographer for the Athletic Department will be busy showing the 1936 football pictures during the next several months.*



# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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## News and Views

**S**ANTA Claus came to the campus this week for 300 under-privileged boys who were the guests at a party sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council in the Minnesota Union on Thursday evening. Behind the white whiskers of the Kris Kringle who handed out gifts to the happily excited youngsters was the well-known face of Charley Wilkinson, star quarterback of the 1936 edition of the Golden Gophers. He served as master of ceremonies during the entertainment program in the Union.

At 5:30 in the afternoon the boys assembled at the academic fraternities, 12 at each fraternity, for dinner. At seven o'clock the guests paraded to the Union for the activities of the evening. There they enjoyed a program which included magicians, an orchestra, the Minnesota tumbling team, and community singing under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen. The list of under-privileged lads invited to the party was compiled by Cyrus Barnum '37.

**A** STUDENT who has all his classes in Folwell Hall and drives a car to school each day may stay out of the cold wintry air from the time he leaves home in the morning until he returns at night. When he reaches the campus in the morning he can park his car in the heated garage which has been built under the old parade ground adjacent to the new Center for Continuation Study building. From this garage there is a heated tunnel to the basement of Folwell Hall.

At noon if he desired to go to the Union he could reach that building via heated tunnels for an underground passageway connects the Union kitchen with the dining room of the new Center building. He could also go to Memorial auditorium to attend a program or to the Administration building to get his

mail by tunnel from Folwell Hall. This would eliminate the trip through the frigid valley between Northrop Memorial auditorium and the Mechanical Engineering shops. No one can convince students that this is not one of the coldest spots on the North American continent when the wind is blowing and the temperature drops below the zero mark.

**A**RTUR Bodanzky, conductor of the New York Metropolitan opera, will conclude his two-week stay in Minneapolis Sunday when he directs the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in its third Sunday popular concert at 3:30 p. m. in Northrop auditorium.

Yielding to popular demand for repetition of the Wagnerian numbers played during his three earlier concerts, Conductor Bodanzky has scheduled the prelude to "Lohengrin" and the overture to "Tannhauser" in place of two compositions by Strauss and Suppe.

**D**ESPITE unfavorable weather, the University Theatre's production of "The Late Christopher Bean" proved to be a financial success, according to Mrs. Lola J. Sheppard, business manager.

In addition to Twin City residents who attended the play, student groups who plan to give the play later on in the year came from Glencoe and Mankato, Minnesota; Decorah, Iowa, and West high school, Minneapolis.

"The Late Christopher Bean" concludes the first half of the Theatre's program for the season. "Squaring the Circle" by Valentine Katayev, and Shakespeare's "Henry IV" are scheduled for the next quarter. John Van Druten's "The Distaff Side" will be presented in the spring.

**A**CADEMIC fraternities pledged 127 transfer and advanced students during fall quarter, a report from the student affairs office revealed this week.

This figure is double that of last year, when only 57 men were pledged during the transfer rushing period.

Dean Otis C. McCreery, president of the Inter-fraternity council, explained the increase in the number of men pledged by pointing to the longer period given for transfer rushing this year and to "better conditions" in the homes of students in general.

Delta Kappa Epsilon paced the fraternities in the number pledged. They pledged nine. Theta Delta Chi and Chi Phi tied for second, each pledging eight, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta each pledged seven.

**W**ORK on the University's hydraulic laboratory on Hennepin island is progressing on schedule, Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, professor of hydraulics, said this week.

Roof steel is now being placed where the walls have been erected. The overhead flume through which a portion of the Mississippi will be diverted for experimental purposes is nearly finished.

Completion of the two buildings is planned for next spring. The laboratory will be the largest collegiate hydraulic laboratory in the country. It will be used mainly for graduate experimentation and research.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

## In Play

Miss Virginia Lavell, '36, plays the leading role in the Minneapolis Theatre Union's production of "The Inheritors" by Susan Glaspell Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 10-13, at the Unitarian Center, Tenth and Harmon Place, Minneapolis.

Thomas Wilson is directing the show, continuing as director for his second season here. The play, written in 1920, presents the problem of free speech in a Midwestern college.

The cast included many other alumni. Holding parts were Frances Sigler, Jack Getchell, Ben Weiss, Eric Hammer, Michael Freed, Bill Fitzgerald, Stewart Ames, Louis Burke, Margaret Lamuth, Maxine Peterson, Virginia Lavell, Phyllis Field, Gordon Sommers, Frankie Dodge, Bruce Miller and Douglas Hanson.

## From Washington

Mr. '33 and Mrs. Ralph S. Hardiman (Gertrude Page '33Ed), of St. Paul, Minn., and Washington, D. C., will spend the Christmas holidays in St. Paul. They will be at home to friends at 1397 Portland avenue.

Mr. Hardiman, a graduate of the George Washington University law school, has been practicing law in the District of Columbia.

## Law Review

Promotion of Warren Blaisdell, law senior, to the presidency of the Law Review board was announced by Law School authorities this week. Blaisdell has for several weeks assumed the duties of John Anderson, who resigned from the presidency because of sickness.

Blaisdell was formerly note editor.

The Law Review, official organ of the Minnesota Bar association, is published monthly from December to June. The periodical presents comments on current cases which illustrate significant changes or unusual twists of the law.

Blaisdell's promotion necessitated a general reorganization of the staff.

Frank Graham, one of the four Law Review officers, has assumed the duties of note editor. Paul Spooner was made an officer. James Giblin, mid-law student, was added to the Law Review board.

Blaisdell completed his pre-law work at Minnesota. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This is his second year on the Law Review board.

To find cases for articles, board members read the advance sheets of court reporters. Interesting cases are referred to the president of the board and discussed at board meetings.

## Pioneer Hall

"It's Not Alone for Knowledge," an article about Pioneer hall written by C. C. Plank, director of the dormitory, has been accepted for spring publication by the Journal of Higher Education published at Ohio State university. The article describes the socializing influences and extra-curricular activities at Pioneer hall as well as some innovations in dormitory administration which have been introduced there.

## Alumnae Notes

Betty Bean has chosen Mrs. Donald McDonald (Alice Fraser '35Ex), as an attendant at her marriage to Harold von Neufville Flinsch '35Gr, on December 26 . . . for Beatrice Jevne, whose marriage to Donald Burris will take place December 29, Mary Mathewson entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently . . . To attend Annis Gould at her marriage on December 22 to Roy Campbell Smith, III . . . Arnetta Becker of Lincoln, Neb., University coed, who is an Alpha Phi sorority sister.

Clubs—Mrs. Maude Schilplin of St. Cloud was speaker at the Buchanan Bible Study club in Minneapolis . . . Mrs. Arthur Strachauer was one of the hostesses pouring at the College Women's club tea recently at which Mrs. Albert Brenner of New York talked on the "Romance of Silver" . . . Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, the new associate director and associate professor of education in the



EDWIN WIDSETH

*Minnesota's great tackle and 1936 Co-Captain has been named on all all-American teams*

General College spoke on work of University students in the college before the Council of Mothers' Clubs of the University at their quarterly meeting. The program committee included Mrs. Theodore C. Blegen, Fred J. Alway and Harl R. Douglass. Luncheon reservations were handled by Mes. H. E. McWethy, F. A. Gorham, F. A. Wentink, E. B. Forney and A. H. Cook.

Mrs. David E. Bronson was hostess for the December meeting of the alumnae of Alpha Phi. The business session followed a dinner, after which Ruth Businger gave tips on books for prospective Christmas shoppers.

At Christmas parties in the sorority house Wednesday night, December 2, more than 200 little girls received dolls. The little girls who were guests, ten or fifteen of them, at each house, came from neighborhood houses in Minneapolis.

They had dinner, played a program of games and joined in other festivities.

The parties were a project of the Pan-Hellenic council and each chapter holding membership in the council entertained a group of underprivileged children. The dolls were furnished by the council and dressed by members of the sororities.

Plans were first made for a general party at Shevlin, but individual parties were decided upon. Frances Healy headed the Pan-Hellenic arrangements committee, and was assisted by Rosemarie Hansen and Betty Peterson. Lucy Jane Hulbert sent invitations to the little guests while June Carey made the selection of dolls.

# Hockey Team To Play Dartmouth Six

Now that great Golden Gophers have put away their football uniforms for the season, we turn our attention to winter sports. Hockey enthusiasts are wondering what the University of Minnesota will look like on the ice this winter. Whether or not the Gopher pucksters can skate through the season successfully is hard to tell so early in the game. Minnesota, however, with the largest university in the Northwest, has the best facilities and material for hockey, including the weather. An attractive schedule has been arranged and sports fans have a chance to see some real collegiate hockey games this winter.

For the third year inter-sectional games have been scheduled for the sextet, and this year they give Minnesota a chance for national recognition. Two years ago the Gophers lost two games to Yale; last year they split a two-game series with Princeton. This year the Gophers are taking on the Dartmouth team for a two-game series.

With player strength apparently greater than in any other year, the Minnesota puck team will open its 16-game schedule against Carleton on December 9th. Current holders of the Western conference hockey title, the team is anxious to better last year's record.

Thirty men are working out at the Arena daily for a position on the 1936-'37 team. Only four men from last season's lineup, George Mitchell, Frank Berry, Glen Seidel, and Roger Brude will be missing this year.

Twelve lettermen and at least ten men from reserve and frosh lineups will determine the Gopher strength this season. Captain Reynold Bjork, leading scorer last season, should finish his year as one of Minnesota's outstanding hockey players. This will be Rey's third year as a regular puckster. Jimmy Carlson, 140 lb. center, who last season turned in nine assists and two goals, is center on the second line. Edward Arnold and Wally Taft rate high as forwards because of their work last season and will be on the firing lines this winter along with Ridgway Ba-

By LARRY ARMSTRONG  
Hockey Coach

ker, and Joe Schwab from the '35-'36 roster.

Other forwards making strong bids for positions on the forward trios are Ray Wallace, Loane Randell, Ken Anderson, Robert Kleinman, Harvey McNair, Harry Mundy, Tom Jackson, Tom Martin, and Larry Fly.

Bud Wilkinson, with two record years of experience, will serve his third season as goal tender. Guarding his position in the nets should be one of the strongest defensive combinations in years. Lettermen who are fighting for defense positions are Willis Smith, Bill Bredesen, and Bob Carlson. Among the other candidates making strong bids for recognition in this niche are John

Ganley, Jack Loomis, and Dick Kroll. Alternates in the nets for Wilkinson will be Martin Falk, former Shattuck goalie, and Francis Hoeltgen of Duluth.

Highlight of the schedule will be the Dartmouth series on December 29 and 30. Last year this team scored more goals and won more games than any other college team in the country. Other important games will be the Big Ten title tilts with Michigan, a Manitoba series, two games with the flying Alaskan sextet and four Michigan Tech contests.

Future Minnesota teams should show player strength equal to this season's, if freshmen power is any indication. Among the frosh candidates this year are some of the most promising ice men from the Iron Range. These, plus the usual Twin



*Coach Larry Armstrong with the Co-Captains of the 1936 Minnesota hockey team, Charles Wilkinson at left, and Ted Mitchell at right.*

City material and a few Canadian and other Northwestern stars, make prospects bright for the future. Marshall Ryman has charge of the freshmen and reserve squads.

**SCHEDULE**

- Dec. 9th. Carleton College at Northfield.
- Dec. 12th. U. of North Dakota at Grand Forks.
- Dec. 29th Dartmouth at St. Paul.
- Dec. 30th. Dartmouth at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 8th. Alaska at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 9th. Alaska at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 15th. Michigan U. at Michigan.
- Jan. 16th. Michigan U. at Michigan.
- Jan. 22d. Manitoba at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 23d. Manitoba at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 29th. Michigan Tech. at Houghton.
- Jan. 30th. Michigan Tech. at Houghton.
- Feb. 5th. Michigan Tech. at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 6th. Michigan Tech. at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 26th. Michigan U. at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 29th. Michigan U. at Minneapolis.

**Basketball**

**T**HE winter sports season for Minnesota teams opens Saturday night with the basketball game between the Gophers and Carleton in the Field House. The cagers started their annual campaign on the court in an impressive manner by defeating the Carls, 41 to 11. Last season the team from Northfield was victorious in this annual engagement.

It was a sophomore, Guy De Lambert from Montana, who put a new scoring punch in the Minnesota attack. He scored 12 points in a row to give the Gophers a commanding lead and then his mates found their shooting eyes to keep the scoring machine clicking. The Carleton athletes are good shots but their tosses from the floor rolled around the hoop but refused to drop through and it was not until after 30 minutes of play that the visitors were able to connect from the floor.

The two veteran guards, Seebach and Rolek played fine defensive games and refused to allow the Carls to get set for their shots and they also did more than their share of the Minnesota scoring. Rolek scored nine points while Seebach accounted for eight points.

Three of the Gopher regulars,



DAVE McMILLAN

Lillyblad, Seebach and Rolek are not as large as the average Big Ten player but they are accomplished performers and Coach Dave McMillan has several tall men who will be available for service this year. A star sophomore forward, Kundla, who is rated as the crack shot of the squad, was unable to play in the Carleton game because of an injury. He will be ready for conference competition.

And so this may be the year for the Gophers on the court to get back into the running in Big Ten championship play.

**The line-ups:**

Carleton				Minn			
fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp	
Spark, f	1	4	6	Lillyblad, f	0	0	0
Lockrem, f	0	0	0	Gustafson, f	1	0	2
Olson, f	0	3	3	Delambert, f	5	4	14
Meissner, f	0	0	0	Halvorsen, f	0	0	0
Jackson, c	0	0	0	Manly, c	1	4	6
Christoph, c	0	0	0	Seebach, g	3	2	8
Larson, g	0	0	0	Addington, f	1	0	2
Leonard, g	0	0	0	Rolek, g	4	1	9
Okoren, g	1	0	2	Maki, g	0	0	0
Dietrich, g	0	0	0	Spear, c	0	0	0
				Johnson, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>41</b>

Score at half: Minnesota 19, Carleton 2. Personal fouls: Carleton—Sparks 2, Olson 3, Meissner 2, Jackson 3, Christopher-son 1, Larson 2, Leonard 1, Okoren 2. Minnesota: Lillyblad 4, Delambert 2, Manly 2, Seebach 4, Addington 1, Rolek 3, Maki 1. Free throws missed: Carleton—Sparks 5, Olson, Meissner, Jackson 2, Larson 6, Okoren, Minnesota—Lillyblad 2, Delambert, Rolek 2, Gustafson, 2. Referee: John Getchel, St. Thomas. Umpire—Ray Parkins, Missouri normal.

**Schedule**

- The complete Minnesota basketball schedule is as follows:
- December 5—Carleton at Minneapolis.
  - December 12—North Dakota State at Minneapolis.

- December 19—Kansas State College at Minneapolis.
  - December 21—Nebraska at Lincoln.
  - December 23—Creighton at Omaha.
  - January 2—Iowa State College at Minneapolis.
  - January 4—DePaul at Minneapolis.
  - January 11—Chicago at Minneapolis.
  - January 16—Ohio State at Columbus.
  - January 18—Northwestern at Evanston.
  - February 6—Ohio State at Minneapolis.
  - February 8—Purdue at Minneapolis.
  - February 13—Wisconsin at Madison.
  - February 15—Iowa at Iowa City.
  - February 20—Purdue at Lafayette.
  - February 22—Iowa at Minneapolis.
  - February 27—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
  - March 6—Chicago at Chicago.
  - March 8—Notre Dame at South Bend.
- The 1937 Minnesota football sched is as follows:
- September 25—North Dakota State at Minneapolis.
  - October 2—Nebraska at Lincoln.
  - October 9—Indiana at Minneapolis.
  - October 16—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
  - October 23—Open.
  - October 30—Notre Dame at Minneapolis.
  - November 6—Iowa at Iowa City.
  - November 13—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
  - November 20—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

**Swim Schedule**

One of the biggest and toughest schedules ever lined up for a Minnesota swimming team was drawn up at the Big Ten Coaches conference by Coach Niels Thorpe last Saturday. In addition to the National Collegiate meet here March 26, 27, scheduled last spring, Coach Thorpe secured five Big Ten opponents for dual meets this season, two at home and three away.

**The schedule:**

- February 12, Nebraska here (tentative);
- February 13, Wisconsin at Madison;
- February 19, Northwestern here;
- February 22, Illinois at Champaign;
- February 27, Michigan at Ann Arbor;
- March 6, Iowa here
- March 12, 13, Conference meet at Indiana;
- March 26, 27, National Collegiates here.

# Miss Countryman Is Honored

ON DECEMBER 10 the people of Minneapolis paid public tribute to their most distinguished citizen, Miss Gratia Countryman '89, for 47 years the Minneapolis librarian, at a public testimonial dinner at the Nicollet hotel. Now named librarian emeritus, Miss Countryman retired November 30, to be succeeded after 47 years by Carl Vitz of Toledo. At the recognition banquet honoring her at the end of her active headship, Margaret Culkin Banning of Duluth, a member of the Duluth library board and a member of the National Mobilization committee, spoke. The banquet was planned by Benjamin W. Palmer.

Earlier Miss Countryman was presented with flowers by the library board members and a resolution expressing the board's appreciation of her long and efficient service was added to the library board's records. In voting her librarian emeritus, they also made it possible for her to attend meetings as an active member of the library organization. Her associates for many years, the staff members of the Minneapolis library, gave her a party at the Walker branch library.

## More Readers

Everyone is familiar with Miss Countryman's beginning in the library service. The present library building was finished during her last college year. Upon the suggestion of President Northrop she joined the staff, first in the children's department. As the result of those years of work in charge of the department there was one of the first real children's library in the country. That it was only a screened-off space in the corner didn't make it less valuable to its many little patrons.

First Miss Countryman was assistant librarian, and then, in 1904, she was appointed chief librarian of an institution which employed forty people, and circulated 500,000 books. There were 30,000 books on the shelves. In 1936, during her thirty-second year as chief librarian, the circulation is 3,300,000, its peak in the library's history, and 300 employees serve patrons. During the first year of the library 13,500 per-

sons were registered as borrowers. The library this year has registered 186,000 borrowers.

Most of the things Miss Countryman wanted for her patrons have been accomplished, an outstanding record! Thumbing through the bound volume of city reports for 1890, Miss Countryman paused at the section devoted to the city librarian and read her recommendations—"I strongly urge that the board consider . . . stations in out of the way communities, factory libraries, that books be sent to engine houses . . . We need a new wing, a children's room, new elevator and front entrance . . . a music department and a course of popular neighborhood lectures."

## Varied Program

Upon reading further . . . "How to reach the busy men and women, how to carry wholesome and enjoyable books to the far away corners of the city, how to enlist the interest of the tired factory girls, how to put the workingman in touch with the books relating to his craft and so increase the value of his labor and the dignity of his day's work, these are some of the things which I conceive to be my duty to study, if I would help this public library to become what it is for."

How far have those aims been realized? Many of them have been attained. "There are the 11 buildings of our own; the art classes where it is not unusual to see men in overalls; the children's rooms, the course of popular neighborhood lectures, closely approximating today's public forums, to mention a few of the gains," she pointed out.

## Self Education

Most gratifying to Miss Countryman is the change in the class of persons using the libraries from those who had been taught to read to those of the great mass of the people who read because they feel the need of self education. There are the numerous social education departments in plants and factories, handy to every worker's elbow; the hundreds of persons, not counted among borrowers, who come daily to use the reading rooms.

Where a few decades ago borrowers returned books covered with grime and with pages torn, that is almost a rarity now.

Last year, with the forty-sixth birthday of the Public Library, Miss Countryman organized more changes, further growth of the library service. A lecture course was inaugurated in the sub-basement rooms remodelled by WPA workers. A radio center was built on the fourth floor. The library has 22 branches, nine of which have been built during Miss Countryman's administration. It has aided junior high schools in establishing libraries in several buildings, has carried books into hospitals, hotels, rural homes of Hennepin county, and provided reading material during the long hours of the depression. So noted had Miss Countryman's service been that in 1931 she was voted the most distinguished citizen of Minneapolis. Earlier in 1913 she was made a charter member of the Civic and Commerce Association with Mrs. Andreas Ueland and Mrs. David Simpson.

In 1932 Dean Guy Stanton Ford suggested to the president and to the regents that Miss Countryman be given an honorary master's degree. She became the first woman to be so honored at spring commencement. Before her only three had been similarly acclaimed—two college presidents and one senator—Dr. William Watts Folwell, Dr. George E. Vincent and Frank B. Kellogg.

Miss Countryman isn't certain whether her greatest thrill came when she received her honorary degree or whether it was in 1912 when a letter was received from Andrew Carnegie promising money for four branch libraries.

But her greatest gratification, because it is an every-day gratification that comes with her work, is, she said, "its unexcelled opportunity to serve people who want to learn."

After the first of the year Miss Countryman will leave for California and will return later to Minneapolis.

## Faculty Women

Ina Firkins '88, helped plan the luncheon for the social service section of the Faculty Women's club who have scheduled musical programs, tours and handicraft for this month.

## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1889—

Gratia Countryman '89 . . . see women's page.

—1890—

Judge Horace D. Dickinson '90L, judge of the Hennepin county district court since 1912 and an outstanding figure in the legal profession in the northwest for almost a half century, died Monday, November 30 at Asbury hospital. The 70-year-old jurist, who continued his work on the bench until a week before his death, notwithstanding his failing health, had gone to the hospital the Friday before his death for treatment and rest.

Judge Dickinson had a record of 36 years in court in Minneapolis, four years as municipal judge and the last 32 years on the district court bench.

He was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 25, 1866, and the same year was brought by his parents to live on a farm on the Vermilion river near Hastings, Minn. There as a boy he worked on the farm until, in September of 1876, it was decided that he was to go to Minneapolis. He rode into Minneapolis on a load of grain from his farm home and entered school.

First attending the old Washington grade school, he became a newsboy for the *Tribune* delivering his papers by pony. He was graduated from the old Central high school which at the time was located where the courthouse now stands, and then entered the University to graduate and enter the practice of law in 1890. In 1897 he was made assistant city attorney and continued in that office until 1900.

In 1900 he was named judge of the municipal court and continued on the municipal bench until 1904 when he was elevated to the district court. He had been presiding judge of the district court since 1912.

Funeral services were conducted by the Masonic order and past masters of Hennepin lodge No. 19, Free and Accepted Masons, of which Judge Dickinson was a member, serv-

ed as pallbearers. A list of honorary pallbearers consisted of federal, state and district judges and close legal and fraternal associates of the judge.

As a mark of respect to his long service on the bench, the district courts were suspended Wednesday, December 2, and members of the bench attended the services in a body.

Named as honorary pallbearers were Federal Judges J. W. Molyneaux, W. F. Booth, John B. Sanborn '05, and Gunnar H. Nordbye; Supreme Court Justices John P. Devaney, Andrew Holt Royal A. Stone, Clifford L. Hilton, I. M. Olsen, Charles Loring and Julius Olson; District Judges E. F. Waite, William C. Leary, Winfield W. Bardwell, Edmund A. Montgomery, Mathias Baldwin, Paul W. Guilford, Frank E. Reed, Arthur W. Selover, Levi M. Hall and Lars O. Rue, and Frederick H. Stinchfield, M. J. Doherty, W. W. Gibson, M. B. Mitchell, Norton Cross, J. B. Faegre, Edmund A. Prendergast, Frank Morley, Chester Johnson, Harrison G. Dickey, A. A. Crane, John C. Sweet, William Norman Johnson and B. H. Timberlake.

Judge Dickinson is survived by his wife, Marian E. Dickinson, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osborn of Minneapolis, and two brothers and two sisters.

He was a member of the Minikahda and Athletic clubs, the Knights of Pythias and the Elks, and was a thirty-third degree Mason and a Shriner. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

—1897—

Dr. '97D and Mrs. Henry S. Godfrey, of Minneapolis, had as Thanksgiving weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr Godfrey of Chicago who stopped enroute from Pasadena, Calif., where they were married November 19.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Your courtesy in sending your change of address promptly to this office will be greatly appreciated, and you will not miss any numbers of the Alumni Weekly. Enclose a news note about yourself or alumni friend.

—1899—

Dr. Jennings C. Litzenberg '99Md, of Minneapolis, spent Thanksgiving day in Ann Arbor, Mich., with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. '28 and Mrs. Karl Litzenberg (Marjorie MacGregor '27), and their son, Karl Friederich, born on November 14.

—1901—

Mr. '01Ex and Mrs. Dwight K. Yerxa have had as their visitors Mrs. Pascal Franchot of New York City, who spent several weeks with friends in the Twin Cities.

Dr. '01Md and Mrs. G. Elmer Strout entertained at a family Thanksgiving party at their home in Minneapolis.

—1902—

Samuel C. Confer '02Ex, 57, Minneapolis realtor since about 1900, died in Colonial hospital, Rochester, Tuesday noon, November 24. Mr. Confer underwent an operation November 11 and a second operation was performed a few days before his death in an effort to save his life. He was progressing rapidly until he suffered a sudden relapse. His condition necessitated a blood transfusion, but he grew constantly weaker.

Mr. Confer was born in Scotch Valley, Pa., and came to Minneapolis when a small child. After attending high school and the University he became associated with a grain firm and later was in the livestock business for a short while. He was in the livestock business in Kansas City for several years before coming to Minneapolis to become associated with Thorpe Bros., Inc., real estate firm. With the late S. S. Thorpe, Mr. Confer developed many important additions to Minneapolis and in Florida. He was manager of the real estate sales department of Thorpe Bros. when he died.

In 1917 Mr. Confer left Thorpe Bros. to join his brother, Ogdin Confer, in Confer Bros., Inc. He was head of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board in 1924. He later left the partnership to look after personal investments, and from that time until January, 1935, he managed several concerns, including a chain of hardware stores and an oil burner concern. In 1935, convinced that buying activity was about to be resumed, he went back into the real estate field, re-joining Thorpe Bros.

He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church, the Minikahda club, the Minneapolis

club, and was a member of the board of directors of the Lafayette club. As a member of the North Shore Game Protective association, he was active in game and fish conservation movements. He also took an active part in affairs of the Hennepin County Republican committee, and for a number of years served as ward and district chairman. His year-around residence was at Minnetonka Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Mary B. Confer; two daughters, Miriam of Minneapolis, and Mrs. John Beattie, Lake Forest, Ill.; one son, Richard N. Confer, and a grandson, Dick, student at Shattuck Academy.

Edward Rustad '02Ex, 69, former county attorney of Traverse county and a state senator for 12 years, died in Paynesville, Ohio, November 25. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis with the Rev. J. A. O. Stub officiating.

Born in Portage, Wis., he moved to Brown's Valley, Minn., in 1874, later moving to Wheaton, Minn. He served as country attorney of Traverse county, Minn., and was a state senator. He was also president of the National Bank of Wheaton, Minn. In 1919 Mr. Rustad moved to Minneapolis and served as United States marshal from 1920 to 1932. Surviving are his wife, two sons and one daughter.

—1903—

Dr. '03Md and Mrs. Charles W. Pettit, of Minneapolis, celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Their guests included out-of-town visitors and members of Dr. and Mrs. Pettit's family in Minneapolis.

Ray P. Chase '03, former congressman from Minnesota and tax expert, has opened a tax research bureau at 168 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. His home is in Anoka, Minn.

Dr. '03D and Mrs. Fred S. Yaeger spent Thanksgiving with Dr. Yaeger's brother, Harry Yaeger, and his wife at Excelsior, Minn.

—1909—

Carl A. Anderson '09, of 2044 University avenue, Berkeley, Calif., who is at present studying there in the University graduate school, stopped in the Alumni office in Minneapolis enroute home after a tour of Europe. Traveling for several months through the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Russia and France, he took motion pictures along the way. In-

terested in the middle way movement, he snapped photographs of cooperatives in the Scandinavian countries, and met the Roosevelt commission while there. He returned on the Queen Mary.

—1910—

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Muench (Johanna Aichele '10), of New Orleans, La., have returned from England where they spent the summer. They were in California in the spring. Mrs. Muench visited in National Park during the month of October.

A volume by Dr. Peter J. Brekhus '10D, of the University of Minnesota dental school, and Wallace D. Armstrong, called "The Gnathodynamometer of the School of Dentistry, University of Minnesota," was published during the month of November by University Press.

—1911—

The fourth play written by William J. McNally '11, to be staged on Broadway, called "Prelude to Exile" was given its Broadway premiere November 30 by the Theater Guild and the subscribers of the Guild season were out in force to acclaim it.

The author, too, was present. But he had been present at three other first-nighters written by him, "When the Clouds Roll By," "A Good Bad Woman" and "Ink". Mr. McNally, former dramatic critic and editorial writer of the Minneapolis *Tribune*, is also the author of two successful novels, "House of Vanished Splendor" and "The Roofs of Elm Street".

Eva LeGallienne has the feminine lead in his new play which deals with a segment of the life of Richard Wagner. Wilfred Lawson carried the other lead. It was first produced in Philadelphia, two weeks before its New York opening.

Mr. McNally compresses within the play the space of two days' action which include some of the greatest emotional moments in the life of Wagner. The scene is the Zurich retreat of the genius where he composed "Tristan and Isolde". Miss LeGallienne plays Mathilde Wesendonck, one of the women who figured prominently in Wagner's life.

—1912—

Theodore Blegen '12, '15Gr, is co-author of "Norwegian Emigrant Songs and Ballads" published by University Press in December. Professor Martin B. Ruud is co-editor with Professor Blegen.

Dr. '12D and Mrs. Kenneth V. Smith, of Minneapolis, had as their

Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones of Red Wing, Minn., the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

—1913—

Benjamin Palmer '13L, '14Gr, was chairman in charge of the public recognition dinner given in honor of Gratia Countryman, retiring Minneapolis librarian.

—1914—

Mr. '14 and Mrs. Walter Kennedy, of St. Paul, Minn., were a few days recently in Chicago.

Mr. '14 and Mrs. Bennett A. Webster (Catherine Leland '14), of Mason City, Ia., and Mrs. M. N. Leland and Elizabeth Leland gave a family Thanksgiving dinner at the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Bull, David Bull, Webster Bull, Mary Katherine Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burns and Catherine, Rosamond and Bennet Webster and Yvonne Stoddard of Mason City, Ia.

—1915—

Mr. '15L and Mrs. David R. West, of Minneapolis, have returned from their trip in the east. Visiting in New York at the Waldorf Astoria, they spent Thanksgiving at Cambridge, Mass., with their son, Sheffield West, a student at Harvard.

—1916—

Mr. '16P and Mrs. Bernard J. Witte of Anoka, Minn., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family gathering and dinner at their home in Anoka Thanksgiving day. Among the guests was Mrs. William Robertson, of St. Paul, formerly Engret Malmberg, who was bridesmaid at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Witte in the old cathedral in St. Paul Thanksgiving day, 1886. Mr. Witte has been druggist in Anoka for 40 years.

Dr. '16D and Mrs. R. E. Stewart and their children, Robert and Virginia, of Anoka, Minn., spent Thanksgiving day with Dr. Stewart's parents in Minneapolis.

—1918—

Dr. Herman E. Almquist '18Ex, who died in Los Angeles, was buried in Minneapolis. His funeral was held November 27.

Dr. Almquist was born in Sweden and came to the United States at the age of 18. He attended Macalester College, the University of Minnesota, and was graduated from the medical school of Loyola university, Chicago. He practiced medicine in Minneapolis for 15 years, then left for Califor-

nia for his health. He was 52 years old.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter and two sons.

Dr. Ivan Northfield '18D, of Duluth, was one of the leaders of the group conferences at the State DeMolay association conclave November 27-28.

—1919—

Charles A. Flinn '19Ex, attorney of Windom, has been appointed judge of the Thirteenth District Court to succeed the late Judge George P. Gurley, of Pipestone, it was announced by Governor Hjalmar Petersen of Minnesota. Judge Flinn will serve to January 1, 1939. Judge Flinn was born in St. Paul in 1897, and is a World war veteran.

Dr. '19Md and Mrs. Leo G. Rigler are included on the list of new members of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Dr. '19Md and Mrs. Russell W. Morse entertained a family group of 12 guests Thanksgiving day. They also had as their guest Mary Jane Coleman whose engagement to William H. Morse, Jr., brother of Dr. Morse, was recently announced.

—1922—

Milton I. Wick '22Ex, is on the staff of the *Daily Times* at Niles, Ohio.

—1926—

A recent marriage—Dr. Thornton McKee Northey '26Md, and Eileen Mary Hart, both of Racine, Wis., who were married there. They made a short visit in Minneapolis following their marriage, as guests of W. C. Northey of the Plaza hotel. They left shortly for a trip in the east. After the first of the year they will be at home in their apartment in the Racine hotel. Dr. Northey is a brother of Mrs. Rollin N. Dow, of Excelsior, Minn., and Melvin T. Northey, of Minneapolis.

—1927—

Dr. '27D and Mrs. Herbert J. Berens, of Excelsior, Minn., returned early in the week from Chicago and Madison where they had attended the last game of the Gopher season, to give a family dinner at their home at which James Bladon, father of Mrs. Berens, was a guest.

—1928—

Dr. Melvin J. Nydahl '28, member of the staff of the Students Health Service at the University, spoke at the Minneapolis public forum recently. He discussed "Sudden Death", giving special attention to first aid

treatment in case of accidents. His lecture was illustrated by demonstrations of first aid treatment in case of accidents.

—1929—

H. Elsa Hartfeil '29Ed, of the staff of Sheridan Junior high school, Minneapolis, spent the week of Thanksgiving on a plane trip in the east. As a delegate of the Minneapolis Teachers League she attended the National Council of Teachers of English in Boston where she met two other delegates of Minneapolis, Katherine McCormack, president of the club, and Constance McCullough. She also attended a reunion in New York of members of a study club with whom she toured Europe in 1934, and visited friends in Lexington and Rocksbury, Conn.

—1930—

That analgesia, hailed as the newest practical means of painless dentistry, has sent many people to the dentist's chair who otherwise would have neglected repair of their teeth was the opinion of Dr. Mahlon Weld '30D, who spoke to members of the North Side Dental association, Minneapolis, at the first annual clinic of the group.

Two years' use of the gas has convinced Dr. Weld that it has overcome many person's fear of the drill.

The lecture was one of several given at the clinic. Demonstrations on various phases of dentistry were conducted during the afternoon by members of the association.

Dr. I. L. Friedman '26D, is president of the association. The clinic committee included Dr. Weld and Dr. H. A. Erickson, co-chairman, and Drs. C. O. Tender '25D, C. O. Bergland '22D, V. A. Luttie '20D, and E. P. Hosterman '12D.

Janet Christofferson and Frank Barrows Rhame '30, of Minneapolis,

will be married December 29. The ceremony will take place at the Christofferson home in St. Paul.

Dr. '30Md and Mrs. Grant R. Christenson, 16 East Minnehaha parkway, Minneapolis, have named their daughter, born November 7, Virginia Louise.

—1931—

At a Thanksgiving ceremony, Mary Ethel Cox '31, Theta Sigma Phi, was married to Clair William Sandeen of Minneapolis. They were married in the parish house of the Church of St. Thomas with only family members attending. The bride's twin sister, Margaret Cox '31, was her only attendant, while Winston Sandeen was best man for his brother.

They were guests of honor at the family Thanksgiving dinner given afterwards at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cox.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sandeen will occupy an apartment at the Curtis hotel.

Mr. '32UC and Mrs. Wilbur K. Palm (Edith Ludcke), of Colfax, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter on November 30. The baby has been named Georgia. Mrs. Ludcke, mother of Mrs. Palm, has just returned from a visit with her daughter.

—1933—

Iris Cederstrom '33Ed, and Lee O. Nordbye '32Ex, were married Sunday, November 22, at the home of the bride's father. The Rev. Phillip Gregory of the First Congregational church, Minneapolis, read the service. There were no attendants.

An informal reception tea followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nordbye are motoring east on their wedding trip, and after December 15, will make their home in Minneapolis.

Elizabeth J. Davis and Wilbur A. Anderson '34Ex, son of William A. Anderson, former mayor of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Anderson, were married Thanksgiving holiday in Messiah Lutheran church. Mrs. Anderson was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Don E. Williams and Althea Davis. The bride's cousins, Pearl Davis, and Elizabeth Bruce, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Anderson had Henry Rutledge as best man. Ushers were Arnold Jacobson, Wilbur Aronson and Eugene Guntzel.

The reception afterwards was held at the King Cole hotel. After a short trip north Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home at 3116 Twelfth avenue South.

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—1934—

Rebekah S. Kennedy '34 . . . back in graduate school.

Mr. '35 and Mrs. William A. Costello (Helen Welch Murchie '34UC), of Honolulu, T. H., will have as holiday visitor Mrs. Robert W. Murchie of Minneapolis, mother of Mrs. Costello.

Dean Tromanhauser '34, formerly city editor of the New Bedford, Mass., Morning *Mercury*, left late in August to assume a new position on the Syracuse, N. Y., *Herald*. He will be on general assignments. During his vacation in July he visited with former classmates on Twin City newspapers. Later he continued west and spent much time on political interviews.

Frances Ford '34UC, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, and her brother, Franklin, will be among the Thanksgiving guests from Waukegan, Ill., who will spend the holiday at the home of Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford.

—1935—

Following the marriage of Iris Nedra Elden, former student, and Torvald D. Eberhardt '35B, the second young Minnesota couple will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y., this fall. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Young (Dorothy Girod '31B), who were married in November, are living there now.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt were married December 4 in Schenectady with Mr. and Mrs. Young the only attendants. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt will make their home at 1045 Wendell avenue in that city.

Miss Elden was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Eberhardt is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Frieda Behnke '35G, is secretary to the secretary-treasurer of the Ripon Federal Savings and Loan association at Ripon, Wis., is a notary-public, and gives technical advice to clients. As a hobby, she has been leader in Girl Scout work at Ripon. Was in town from Ripon Homecoming time with Rosetta Mullen '35Ex.

Ruth Dietrich '35Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and leading actress during her campus days in University Theatre, was married December 3 to Frederick M. Malcolmson, Jr., '36Ex, at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal church with Dr. Charles P. Deems officiating. Mrs. Richard L. Forrest (Jean Parks), and Marian Ives '35Ex, served as matron of honor

and maid of honor, respectively, while William Wilkinson '35Ex, served as best man for Mr. Malcolmson.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmson will make their home in Minneapolis after a wedding trip to Chicago.

Nell White '35Gr, is co-author with Clara M. Brown of the University School of Home Economics and Muriel Furgason Puhr of "Minnesota House Design and House Furnishing Test". The book was published in December by University Press.

—1936—

Elizabeth Hartzell Addy '36, magna cum laude, 23 years of age, died December 2 in Boston where she was attending Simmons College, taking post graduate work. Despite the handicap of fighting spinal tuberculosis, Miss Addy was an honor student and took a prominent part in Washburn high school activities and University affairs. At the University she was secretary of the All-University council, member of the women's Self-Government Association board, Senior Class council, Masquers, and was president of Alpha Phi sorority. Except for her residence in Boston,

she was a life-long resident of Minneapolis.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Addy, and her grandmother, Mrs. James R. Hartzell.

Louise Youngren '36Ed, who is new dramatics coach at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., is prompting rehearsing actors and planning scenic effects in the first all-college play of the year, "Little Women". It will be presented early in December. A four-act comedy, it is adapted by Marian DeForest from the novel by Louisa M. Alcott.

Business manager of Techno-Log Bob Dixon '36, is working in the ammonia department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company at Belle, W. Va.

Miriam Leland '38, daughter of Dean and Mrs. O. M. Leland, and William C. Kahle '33Ag, of Minneapolis, are among the newly engaged but do not set a date for the marriage ceremony.

Dorothy Rines '37Ex, is again in southeast while attending business school in Minneapolis.

Garvin von Eschen '36E, although just finished with school himself, is instructing in aeronautical engineering at Duluth junior college.

Marian L. Hurwitz '36Ed, chose December 6 as the date for her marriage to Harold Goldberg of Minneapolis.

Russel L. Nielsen '36E, has a teaching fellowship at Yale University.

Betty Bean and Harold von Neufville Flinsch '36Gr, have chosen the day after Christmas, Saturday, December 26, as the date for their marriage. It will be a home wedding.

Parties are being given for a bride-to-be of the Christmas holiday season, Annis Gould '37Ex, who will be married December 22 to Roy Campbell Smith III. Just recently . . . a linen shower and bridge given by Miss Gould's maid of honor, Arnette Becker, at the Alpha Phi sorority house. And on November 28, bridge will be played at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Yoerg (Kathleen Parmele), who, with Susan Springer, is giving a shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones (Marguerite Garden '36), left for an extensive motor trip through the south following their marriage November 7. They visited in New York before returning to Minneapolis to make their home at the Curtis hotel.

## Campus Events

December 10

Northrop Auditorium—11:30

Convocation (State Day)—

December 12

Basketball—Minnesota vs. North

Dakota State. Field House—

3:00 p. m. \$.40 and \$.65.

December 13

Minneapolis Symphony Or-

chestra—Jerzy Bojanowski,

Conductor. Orchestral Program.

Northrop Auditorium—3:30

December 17

Fall Quarter Commencement

—Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, Pres-

ident of Gettysburg College,

Gettysburg, Pa. Northrop Audi-

torium—11:30a. m.

December 18

Minneapolis Symphony Or-

chestra—Leon Barzin, Conduc-

tor. Mischa Elman, Violinist.

Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p.

m. \$1 to \$3.

December 19

Basketball—Minnesota vs.

Kansas State College. Field

House—8:00 p. m. \$.40 and

\$.65.