

*Northrop Memorial Auditorium*

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 39

July, 1939

Number 1

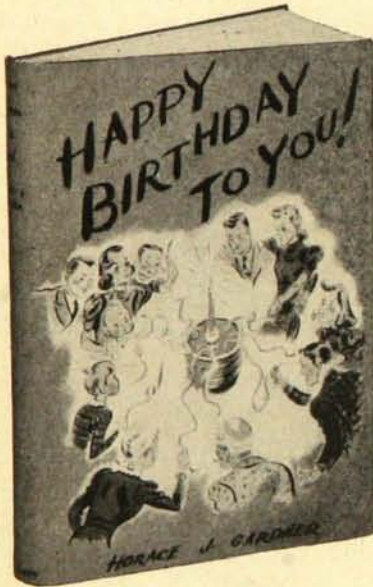
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 39

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JULY, 1939

NUMBER 1

## A Message to the Class of 1939

I WAS recently a participant in a discussion as to the persisting value or importance of addresses at commencement time. As I was in a questioning mood about what I should say on this occasion, I took the negative in the debate. I asked my opponent who spoke at her commencement and what she remembered of what he said. In my opinion the answer was so inadequate that I won the argument. But in her opinion she won the decision by the overwhelming vote of one to one. Although thus outnumbered I am going to persist this evening in avoiding any solemn charge to the outgoing class. In so doing I pass up an opportunity to direct the attention of the largest class in the University's history so far to any one of the great issues within and without our national frontiers. An educator who had too much faith in the efficacy of such a last discussion would betray the fact that he had too little faith in all that has been done for you in the years that have brought you to this final impressive moment. If those years in classrooms and in companionship with books and teachers and fellow students have not grounded you in certain attitudes of mind and sustaining qualities of character and principles of right living, then commencement exhortations or admonitions would fall on ears that have been deaf to the daily summons of this University. From the day of your first enrollment, the University has been challenging you to live some part of your life, some part of all your life, sustained not by the gains you can hoard but by the gifts you can give from a mind which grows richer with giving, a character that grows stronger by its struggles

### COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

By President GUY STANTON FORD  
*University of Minnesota*

June 17, 1939



PRESIDENT FORD

against the injustices of man to his fellow men and a heart that forgives weakness in others because you never forget your own weakness.

If then I do not on commencement day elaborate on the obligations of college graduates in a world that needs you and more like you, it is because of the faith I have gained in you during your years here, and because I have met from time to time with your fathers and mothers who also have faith in you and in what the University has been doing for you. Not many of you think that I

know you personally well enough to furnish firm ground for my faith in you. That may be, but I have observed you in mass action as a part of the student body. Among you tonight are those who have been leaders on the campus in the last two years and others have been intelligent collaborators and followers. What any thoughtful observer must say on the basis of such contacts with senior student leaders and a student body of fifteen thousand is that no community of similar size anywhere in the state is so well governed by its own will to sane, orderly and purposeful ends. And may I add, it is fifteen thousand young people in the midst of a metropolitan area of three-quarters of a million people who would, or should, be happy if their community life and government could measure up to the standard set by the students of the University of Minnesota. These things I can say for you to this vast audience of your friends and well-wishers.

What I want to say to you will be in the form of a question. I am not even sure that I can so frame the question that it will not evoke a too hasty, a too ready answer.

This question came to my mind recently while in conversation with two outstanding students. It seemed that both quite independently had fallen upon the same incident in their college career as the moment which gave them a moving feeling of really belonging to the University of Minnesota, of being themselves a part of it.

The occasion thus singled out from hundreds in their college life is not important here but the interpretation of it left a question that stayed with me and that I pass on to



you. When does one, or how does one, come to feel that he is really irrevocably a part of that numberless throng who are the embodiment of the spirit and teaching of the University of Minnesota? Rather I would put the broader question, When and how will each of you come to the realization that you are university men and women and that to be worthy of such distinction means something far other than the words I shall pronounce in conferring your degrees?

Cherished memories of college days in a favorite class or on the knoll or with cheering thousands in this stadium recalled when you scan an old college annual or see the colors or hear the strains of *Hail Minnesota* may be one answer to the question. Anyone who has been touched by such nostalgic memories cannot call it an unworthy answer, but they may rightly call it an insufficient one. They may well ask if a heritage of pleasant memories is all the endowment which distinguishes university men and women from those who have not shared such privileges.

May I, like the eager partner I have tried to be during your university career, hint broadly at the answers? May I list some of the things in after life that should give you a convincing sense that you are truly alumni of this university and worthy of the opportunities it gave you?

The first and easiest answer, the answer every one should be able to write in the blue book of his life is that his university training gave him the equipment to do better the task to which he set his hand, better, I mean, than as though he were without that training. This simple answer is not so easy as it appears and its correctness cannot be demonstrated by one task well done. Its validity will be acknowledged by the world of affairs only after repeated tests have shown that the law of averages runs not in favor of the untrained practitioner, but of the one who demonstrates time after time that he has seen farther into the problem, stated it more clearly, and brought to bear upon its solution a wider knowledge and a firmer grasp of underlying principles.

Another answer, or if you choose, a second distinguishing quality that you may find in yourselves, is a higher appreciation of the time fac-

tor. I do not mean that you will do a task more quickly and often more hastily. I mean rather that your approach to everything you do will be with an eye to the future, not to your future, but to the years ahead when others will depend upon your labors and build upon them in the full faith that it is honest work upon which they can rely. Human civilization is like a great cathedral slowly built by many hands through many years. The thrust of its vaulted domes and towering spires can only be sustained by the humble but honest work of trained hands and brains that build against the foreseen days of stress and strain. University men and women, be their task great or small, should do it by a light that comes equally from the heights scaled by human experience in the past and from the light that human hopes shed upon the great heights ahead.

Perhaps the terms in which this answer is stated have too wide a sweep of time for you to give it as your proof that you are university graduates. But it will be given about you or for you by those who come after you when they call the roll of Minnesota men and women who have contributed something worth while to the material or social or spiritual structures that house them.

One other possible answer, and I am done with my questing for the

moment or the experience when you will realize that the years in this University have helped you to be other than you would have been without them. That moment is when you think otherwise and act otherwise in the face of mass emotion or the mob spirit that can sweep the unthinking into new injustices to their fellow men or blind them to the presence of old evils even though new in form. That moment may not be a crisis in the nation's history. It probably will not be. It may only be that your voice is heard in your own community, raised against the appalling complacency with which your community and far too many others, great and small, are accepting the violation of trust in public office, a complacency that emboldens crime and corruption when judges in police courts and even on the Federal bench barter justice for partisan purposes or personal gain. It may be that you will be called upon to turn your face like flint against those who batten their starved egos by organizing prejudice under beguiling titles, and clothe their corroding intolerance in silver shirts. The symbols, the slogans by which mankind can be aroused to new injustices to his fellow men are many and they are not the secrets of the leaders of totalitarian states. They are in mass production today and lie ready to the hand of him who would foist his outworn or untried panaceas upon a puzzled and hesitant democracy. The answer for you, if you are to prove to yourself and others that a university training is worth giving or receiving, is an answer not of silent indifference but of fearless championship of the simple rights guaranteed to every citizen by the fundamental law of the land. The reactionary who would trample on them, sins equally with the radical who abuses them.

This University has indoctrinated you with no social creed or partisan doctrines. It has exposed you to the play of mind upon mind. It has given you the help of teachers who have sought with you for truth, and if truth was not reducible to demonstration they have helped you to see the varied ways in which it may be sought and perchance be found. If in some moment of stress you recall this service of the University, you can truly call yourselves sons and daughters of the University of Minnesota, and your alma mater will gladly proclaim you her children.

#### PLAN WINNIPEG ALUMNI UNIT

**T**HE first Minnesota Alumni Club outside the United States and its territories will be officially organized at a meeting in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on August 2. More than 100 graduates of the University live in that Canadian City. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting is headed by Dr. Bert Oja '36D, former Gopher football performer.

The speaker from the campus will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. This will be of a series of alumni unit meetings which will be held this summer and early fall.



## Hundreds Visit Campus on Alumni Day

SOME 500 alumni returned to the campus on June 16 to enjoy the various events on the annual Alumni Day program. They came from all parts of Minnesota and from many other states including such distant states as New York, Georgia, California and Arizona. The Minnesota Union was a busy spot as various five-year classes held reunion meetings throughout the day.

The highlight of the day's program was the annual Alumni Day Dinner in the main ballroom of the Union at six o'clock. The program arrangements for the highly successful occasion were made by the Reunion Committee of the class of 1914. It is traditional that the committee of the current twenty-five year class be in charge of the plans for Alumni Day each June.

The chairman of the 1914 committee, Harvard Rockwell, served as toastmaster at the dinner. The guests were welcomed by President Guy Stanton Ford. Other speakers were Governor Harold E. Stassen '29L, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, Mrs. Mathilda Wilkin '77, and the representatives of the five-year classes.

The award for the guest who had travelled the greatest distance to be present at the annual Alumni Dinner went to Amy Cooke Robinson '04, of San Diego, California. Several other alumni were also present from California and other distant points. The class of 1877 received the prize as the earliest class represented at the dinner. The member of this class, Mrs. Mathilda Wilkin, received an ovation from the crowd when she arose to speak.

The '29s won the award given each year to the class having the greatest numerical attendance. Some 120 members of the Ten Year class were present at the dinner. The class of 1889 had the greatest proportional attendance and won the prize in that classification.

A feature of the entertainment was the appearance of the famous men's glee club of 1913-14. The members of this group under the direction of Carlyle M. Scott won acclaim on a transcontinental concert tour while



At the speakers' table at the Alumni Dinner, left to right. Governor Harold E. Stassen '29, President Ford and Harvard Rockwell, '14

students. The soloist with the glee club was Miles McNally '13.

More time was allowed for the program this year because of the change in the time of the commencement exercises. In recent years both the Alumni Dinner and the annual commencement have been held on a Monday evening. This year with commencement scheduled on Saturday evening, June 17, it was possible to hold the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening.

### 1914

Credit goes to the Reunion committee of the class of 1914 for the success of the general Alumni Day program. By tradition the committee of the Twenty-five year class is in charge of the arrangements for the events of the day and the annual Alumni Day Dinner. The committee under the chairmanship of Harvard Rockwell worked out the details of the program and the members were responsible for various innovations which added much to the occasion.

The idea for the presentation of historical sketches by a representa-

tive of each five-year class was developed by Mr. Rockwell with the assistance of King Painter, the chairman of the publicity committee.

The class held a Reunion luncheon in the Minnesota Union. Several features were presented and there were talks and reminiscences to add to the pleasure of the occasion for the one hundred or more who were present. The complete list of those present will appear in the Silver Anniversary Gopher of the Class of 1914 which is now being prepared by the staff of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

The members of the class occupied the center tables at the Alumni Dinner and Mr. Rockwell served as the toastmaster at the event. The spokesman for the class in the reading of the historical sketch was Ben Webster, the president of the academic class of 1914.

Among those present from points outside the state were Martha B. Birkeland (Refsland), Phoenix, Arizona; Marjorie Schulze Bucknell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lynn Robertson, Lafayette, Indiana; Ben Webster and Catherine Leland Webster, Mason City, Iowa; Helen L. Drew, Rock-



ford, Ill.; Albert L. Peterson, Fargo, North Dakota; Louis J. Larson, Milwaukee; Signa Lindquist Duey, Santa Monica, California; Oscar Hauge, Havre, Montana; Vera Wright, Bluefield, Virginia and Walter J. Wilson, Osceola, Wisconsin.

### Alumnæ Club

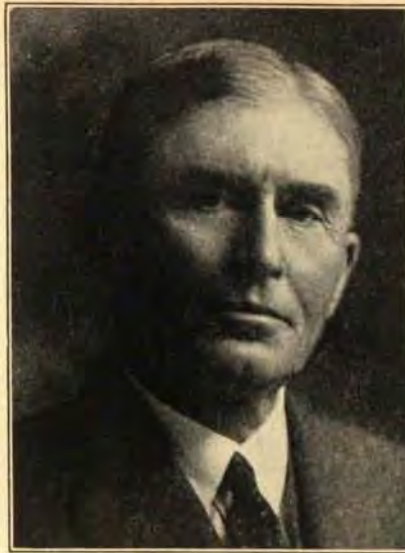
One of the highlights of each Alumni Day program is the dinner given by the Minnesota Alumnæ Club at which the members of the earlier classes are the guests. A more complete account of this occasion will be found on page 11 of this issue. Among those present whose names were omitted from the listing in that account were T. E. Nelson '90, Judge Andrew Holt '80, Dr. A. M. Ridgway '90 and Mrs. Ridgway, C. M. Locke '83, Roberta Pratt Locke '94, Bessie Laythe Scovell '84, C. C. Schmidt '84, Susan S. Chapin '84 and Mrs. J. B. Ladd '06.

### 1889

The class of 1889 held a Reunion luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day. The members of the class were the guests of honor of the General Alumni Association at the Alumni Dinner in the evening and were seated in a special section near the speakers' table. The membership roll of this fifty-year class holds several illustrious names and it stands in the records as one of Minnesota's outstanding class groups. This class was one of the first alumni groups to set up a scholarship fund for students. Class reunions have been held regularly and have been well attended.

The chairman of the class committee is Walter L. Stockwell of Fargo, North Dakota. He is one of the distinguished residents of the Northwest and has played important roles in the civic, social and educational life of North Dakota. The University of Minnesota has conferred few honorary degrees but two members of this one class have been so honored, Gratia Countryman, former Minneapolis librarian, and Henry Johnson, professor of history in Teachers College of Columbia University. Both Miss Countryman and Dr. Johnson were present at the Reunion of the class.

In a splendid presentation which was one of the highlights of the dinner program, Mr. Stockwell intro-



WALTER L. STOCKWELL

duced the members present and summarized the achievements of each one. He also made mention of the absent members of the class.

Members of 1889 present at the dinner in addition to the ones mentioned above were Judge Arthur Giddings of Anoka; Col. William B. Ladue, U. S. Army Retired, Charleston, South Carolina; Dr. Charles E. Dutton, St. Paul; and Mrs. Walter J. Markley and Mrs. Charles T. Moffett of Minneapolis.

### 1894

The class of 1894 was well represented at the Alumni Dinner. The members of the group had their own special table and held their Reunion meeting with its visiting and reminiscing during the evening. The chairman was Charles H. Chalmers of Minneapolis who was the spokesman for the class on the dinner program.

### 1899

The class of 1899 held a Reunion dinner in the Center for Continuation Study on Thursday evening, June 15. The following report of the event was prepared for distribution to the members of the class by Harry B. Roe, class secretary.

In the minds of those able to attend, the class reunion of June 15, 1939 will linger long as a glorious memory. Representatives were present from nearly every school and

college in the University. In all, 54 members and guests sat down at the dinner table. Each one wore a card with '99 printed in soft green at the top and name and college in black below; yet it was surprising how few needed such identification to old friends. The roster of those present follows. As some failed to register errors may appear, owing to faulty memory of the secretary.

*S. L. & A.*—Alice Basford Melville, Stephen Baxter, Walter L. and May Daniel Benedict, Kate Bennett Joss and Mr. Joss, Henry J. Bessesen, Ralph T. Boardman, Fred K. Butters, Elizabeth Foss, Sarah P. Hall, Laura Henry, Effie Jacobsen Christopherson, Georgena Kennedy Knoblauch, John W. Leedy and Mrs. Leedy, Arthur A. McBride, Sophia Martin Buzzell and Mr. Buzzell, Georgia Nichols, Jennie Phillips, Harry B. and Isabel Parker Roe, Eva Sarde-son Jerome, Nella Williams Thompson, Flora VanVliet Buffington. *ENGINEERING*—John G. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson. *AGRICULTURE*—John R. Hummel and Mrs. Hummel. *MEDICINE*—Albert E. Booth and Mrs. Booth, Everett C. Gaines and Mrs. Gaines, Jennings C. Litzenberg and Mrs. Litzenberg, Joseph A. Prim and Mrs. Prim, Niles O. Ramstad, Albert W. Shaw. *DENTISTRY*—Clarence D. Benton, Edwin C. Hagan and Mrs. Hagan. *MINES*—Frank M. Warren and Mrs. Warren. *SPECIAL GUESTS*—Miss Mary Folwell, William S. Gibson, Mrs. Armin Poehler and Mr. Poehler, Miss Myra Ward.

Miss Mary Folwell, sister of our late classmate Billy Folwell, and Miss Elizabeth Foss, just retired, with honors, from 40 years service as a teacher in the high schools of Minneapolis, were our guests of honor. Mrs. Armin Poehler was our distinguished guest pianist for the evening.

The very satisfying menu was selected and its arrangement supervised by Nella Williams Thompson and Georgena Kennedy Knoblauch. The flowers, in which roses predominated, were donated by Fred Butters and arranged under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Foss. The name cards, in the class colors, were donated by Ralph Boardman.

After the dinner, but while we were still at the table, letter and card messages from numerous absent members were read. The letters were from Sadie Atwood Martin, Perry O.



Hanson, Jeannie M. Jackson, Howard Kingston, Sam J. LaDue, Kyle Marlowe, Mrs. Charlie Olds, Sidney Phelps, Malcolm Wyer, Fred L. Douglas, Herman H. Chapman, and Louis Hallum. Card messages and greetings that were more than mere acknowledgements of the class call were read from 36 others. Definite replies to the call, of one form or another, were had from 133 of the 205 members whose addresses are known. All messages received and read are being bound in a journal with the roster of those present at the reunion social and will be kept available in the files of the Secretary.

During the social hour following the dinner the group were led in the old football yell and the class yell, and in the singing of our alumni song "Our Alma Mater Calls" (Words and music by our classmate Gesena W. Koch) and in "Minnesota Hail to Thee", by Nella Williams Thompson and Ralph Boardman. Following the singing and accompanied by his own interesting and informal comments, Frank Warren gave us a very pleasant half hour presenting colored slides featuring some of the results of his and Mrs. Warren's travels among American flower gardens of the east and striking bits of rugged and picturesque scenery of the wild places of our country.

The evening closed with a reading, on request, by Laura Henry, of a portion of the story of the reunion of June, 1937, with Perry and Sidney at the Baxter's home, and with the singing again of "Minnesota Hail to Thee."

By unanimous vote it was decided to send to Perry Hanson, in China, any residue from the general contributions made to cover the necessary incidental expenses of the reunion call and putting on of the party. This balance amounted to \$5.00, which is being mailed at this time to Perry, enclosed with a copy of his letter.

It has been informally reported that 41 places were reserved for the 'Ninety-Niners table at the annual Alumni Dinner on June 16, but no exact record is available for this letter. An enormous 4-story birthday cake with 40 candles burning on it formed the center-piece of the '99 table. As the roll of the 5-year classes was called Ralph Boardman responded for the 'Ninety-Niners with current events and contributions of 1899, and the glee club led us in

singing our alumni class song by Gesena W. Koch, "Our Alma Mater Calls." During the singing of the third verse the class birthday cake was held aloft, with its candles burning, for all present to see.

#### 1904

The class of 1904 held a Reunion luncheon in the Center for Continuation Study on Alumni Day. The chairman of the Reunion committee was Ruth Rosholt of the staff of the Minneapolis Public Library. Those present at the luncheon were given a set of statistics on the membership of the class together with other interesting information concerning the campus and the nation as of 1904. There was group singing led by E. B. Pierce and talks by several of the guests. The members of the class were present at the Alumni Dinner in the evening and favored the dinner crowd with a class yell and a class song.

#### 1909

Fully a hundred members of the Class of 1909 responded to the letters sent out by the committee headed by Harold G. Cant. Forty-seven attended the luncheon held in Room 301 of the Union Building. Many letters were read from the absent members and greatly enjoyed, as were the snapshots many enclosed, and which were exhibited on an easel.

Coming from the greatest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Potter (Miriam Clark) and their daughter, Constance, of Carmel, California. Several came from Iowa cities, among them J. O. Maland of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams (Agnes E.) of Sioux City who had risen very early in the morning to make the drive. Many Minnesota cities were represented including Rochester (Dr. Henry Meyerding), Renville (Harold Baker), Benson ("Perry" Hudson), Grand Rapids (W. B. Taylor), Center City (Mrs. Paul Bloom), and St. Paul represented by five alumni.

Each member of the class gave an account of himself as to occupation, family, hobbies, etc. Perhaps the most surprising was the evolution of Zene Potter from advertising executive to painter who has actually sold some of his artistic work.

President Guy Stanton Ford looked in for a few moments and spoke briefly.

Blazing with thirty birthday candles, a huge birthday cake was ceremoniously cut and passed to each member of the Thirty Year Class. And so ended the Thirtieth Reunion of 1909.

Present at 1909 Reunion, June 16, 1939 were:

J. O. Maland, Helen Frances Christiansen, Marie B. Nielsen, Gertrude Ford Johnson (Mrs. B. E.), Marjorie Chase McKusick, Dr. Charles Wiethoff, Dr. L. W. Scott, M. V. Jenness, Blair Jenness, Lucia Stromgren (Mrs. Paul Bloom), M. E. Todd.

Dr. Henry W. Meyerding, Charles R. Drake, Mathias Qundt, E. L. Paulsen, Eva Holen Vincent (Mrs. Jay C.), Mrs. Myrle Burgan Dickinson, Mrs. James E. Dorsey (Mary Toomey), James E. Dorsey, Harry J. Spreter, Harold G. Cant, Mrs. Cant and Earl C. Maul.

Dr. Lillian C. Nye, M.D. ('21 Johns Hopkins), Matilda V. Bailif (M. A. '17), Lora Crampton Hubbard and Will Hubbard.

W. B. Taylor, George M. Shephard, Ell Torrance, Jr., Ben B. Walling, Harold Taylor, Toska M. Von Scholten, Emily Child, Harold Baker, Irving M. (Perry) Hudson, Zene Potter, Miriam Clark Potter, Constance Potter, Esther Chapman Robb, Walter C. Robb, Agnes E. Williams, W. S. Williams, Robert W. Foulke and Bertha P. Foulke.

#### 1924

The class of 1924 delegation was headed by Albert S. Tousley of Waukon, Iowa, who was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily in his senior year, Manley Monsen of Eau Claire, Wisconsin and Mrs. Clifford Haga (Mary Juola) of Minneapolis.

#### 1929

The class of 1929 won the distinction of having the greatest number of class members present at the annual Alumni Dinner on June 16. The very active Reunion Committee of this class headed by Louis Schaller sent a special announcement bulletin including questionnaire to all who received degrees from the University in 1929. Several hundred responses were received and nearly 150 members of the class attended the class reception in the Minnesota Union and the dinner.



## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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July, 1939

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Business Manager

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

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The spokesman for the class at the dinner was Governor Harold E. Stassen while Dr. Floyd (Pi) Thompson also had a part in the program.

This summer the class Reunion Committee will publish a special booklet which will include a complete account of the reunion activities and other information concerning the members of the class. The booklet will be illustrated with pictures of class members and reunion groups.

1934

The class of 1934 was represented at the Alumni Dinner by a large number of engineers along with representatives of other colleges. Since graduation, the members of the mechanical engineering class of 1934 have kept in touch with each other through an annual class letter prepared by Gladys Wallene of Cleveland. Miss Wallene was present at the reunion to get the latest information on the activities of the members of the group. On Saturday, June 17, this group of engineers held an outing on Lake Minnetonka.

1896

The members of the class of 1896 held their annual meeting in the Jean Martin Brown Room of Shevlin Hall on the afternoon of Alumni Day. The officers of the class are Dr. Henry A. Erikson, president and Mrs. Arthur B. Church, secretary. The members of the class went from their meeting to the Alumni Dinner.

Advisory Board

President Guy Stanton Ford was the speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board of the General Alumni Association in the Minnesota Union at noon on Alumni Day. Dr. Erling S. Platou '20Md, president of the General Alumni Association, presided. The board includes alumni from all parts of the state. Two meetings are held each year, one on Alumni Day, and the other at Homecoming in the fall. On these occasions, members of the Board of Regents and the administration, meet with the alumni.

Following this meeting, President Ford visited the Reunion meetings being held in the Union and in the Center for Continuation Study by the various five-year classes.

## Notes

### Honorary Fellowship

Dr. Donald C. Balfour of the Mayo Clinic was given an Honorary Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons of England in London on July 13. He is professor of surgery in the Medical School and Director of the Mayo Foundation.

### Business Alumni

The first printed directory of the graduates of the School of Business Administration has been published by the General Alumni Association. It is now being distributed to the several hundred Business alumni who have ordered copies. It includes a complete alphabetical listing of all graduates with their residence and business addresses and also a geographical listing by countries, states and cities. The directory is priced at one dollar a copy.

This is the third in a series of college directories which have been prepared and edited by the staff of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*. Published two years ago was a directory of the graduates of the Medical School, and last year a directory of the alumni of the School of Dentistry. Late this summer work will be started on a directory of the graduates of the various divisions of the Institute of Technology.

Orders for the Business School directory should be sent to the General Alumni Association, 108 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota.

### Baseball Book

Stan Carlson '36A, has just put another attractive annual into the sports field. His *Wind-Up, America's Baseball Annual* was issued for nationwide distribution on June 15th.

The *Wind-Up* covers all major, minor, semi-pro and American Legion baseball. It is a pictorial and contains 370 pictures. There are 90 articles and 25 featured writers in the book.

Stan was associate editor of the Gopher annual while in school and wrote sports on the daily and features for *Ski-U-Mah*. Since graduation he has become prominent in the publishing field.



## ★ The Reviewing Stand ★

### Honored

THE honorary degree, Doctor of Literature, was conferred upon a distinguished alumnus of the University of Minnesota, Halsey W. Wilson '90, by Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, in June. He is the founder, owner and general manager of the H. W. Wilson Company, publishers of unique bibliographical reference works including the celebrated *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature* and the *Cumulative Book Index*.

Before going to New York, Mr. Wilson operated book stores near the campus. He started his first store in the basement of Old Main, first college building on the campus.

The citation read at the time of the conferring of the degree was as follows:

"Among all the undergraduates who have looked for specific information in a library, you solved the problem of finding what was wanted, first for yourself, then for others. In developing the most effective bibliographical aids you have exhibited the spirit and temper of an educator rather than a business man, opening pathways through the endless jungles of discussion, uncovering hidden treasures of the mind, facilitating the research of countless scholars. Therefore we are glad to call to Rhode Island a descendant of Roger Williams to do him honor."

The various indexes published by the H. W. Wilson Company are nearly indispensable to libraries and to groups and individuals engaged in research. While in college he worked out the original idea of a comprehensive catalogue or index for new books that would be printed once a month and thus kept up to date.

Eventually, with the help of his wife, Justina Leavitt '13, whom he married in 1895, he published a nine page pamphlet, "The Cumulative Book Index," in 1899 and three hundred book dealers and librarians subscribed to it immediately.

This venture resulted eventually in the familiar "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature" and the "United States Catalog" which lists monthly all English-language books

and gives vital information on their contents. In 1913 Mr. Wilson moved his expanding business East and in 1917 took up present quarters in the Bronx.

Every year 25,000 books, 1450 periodicals and thousands of pamphlets pour into his clearing house to be sorted, analyzed, classified and listed in printed indexes. These include the "Book Review Digest," "International Index to Periodicals," "Index to Legal Periodicals," "Industrial Arts Index," and the "Motion Picture Review Digest," latest of the publications.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and is a Mason. He lives at 950-64 University Avenue, New York City.

Mr. Wilson was born in Wilmington, Vt., May 12, 1868, son of John T. and Althea D. Wilson. He is a descendant of Roger Williams.

### Regents Meet

The University is losing an outstanding scientist, Jesse F. McClen-don, professor of physiological chemistry, who has resigned to become professor of physiology in Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. His resignation was accepted by the Board of Regents at a meeting early in July.

The Regents named A. J. Olson '13, to represent the board at the meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities at Austin, Texas, October 25.

The board accepted numerous gifts to the University, including \$5,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for supporting work by Dr. R. G. Green, professor of bacteriology in the medical school.

Others included \$1,510 from the Minneapolis General Electric company, \$1,000 from the General Electric company, and \$1,250 from the National Research council.

### Graduate Degree

Abe Pepinsky '31; '32M.A., completed the work for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa this past spring. He has been associate professor of Music at the University since 1913 and di-



T. A. H. TEETER

*Mr. Teeter is director of the Summer Session. More than 5,000 students are enrolled.*

rector of the University symphony orchestra. His major subject was Psychophysiological Acoustics and his minor subjects were Physics and Mathematics.

Mr. Pepinsky studied at the University of Berlin and the Royal High School of Music in Berlin from 1907 to 1911 and completed further work at the University of Berlin in 1929-30. He was an instructor in Macalester College in St. Paul before joining the staff of the University in 1913.

### Medical Dean

Dr. Raymond B. Allen '28Md, a former Fellow in Urology in The Mayo Foundation, has been appointed Executive Dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy. Dr. Allen received the degree of Ph.D. in Urology from the University of Minnesota in 1934 for his work in The Mayo Foundation. After leaving The Mayo Foundation he was Associate Dean in charge of graduate studies, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University and Associate Director of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School, Columbia University. Since 1936 he has been Dean of the Wayne University College of Medicine in Detroit. His appointment in the University of Illinois is effective September 1.



## New York Club Elects Officers

By RUTH LAMPLAND ROSS '28

At the last Board of Governors meeting at the Hotel White, new officers were elected to pilot the New York Alumni Association through another year of its existence. Dr. Harold Woodruff, a long-standing member of the Association, is the new president, succeeding Bill Hoeft, who has faithfully served during the past two years; Bill Hoeft becomes first vice-president; Sanford Bissell is the new second vice-president; Bob Orth succeeds Sam Paquin, who has been treasurer of the Association these many years; and Mrs. Melville H. Manson, called Bunny by Association members, succeeds Mary Jane Grimes as secretary. Sig Hagen, whose organizing ability is well known, has a newly created position which will allow him to continue his work of keeping members together, and will be entitled the field secretary.

For all regular business, members will find Bunny Manson a source of ready information. Her address is 59 West 12, and her telephone Gramercy 7-5040. She will be remembered as Gladys Recker by classmates at Minnesota.

Gale Sondergaard, for a while a Manhattan Minnesotan, has long since been a member of the Holly-

wood colony while picture after picture has established her stardom. "Juarez", in which Paul Muni, Claude Rains and Bette Davis were featured; and "Sons of Liberty", a new Technicolor film featuring Rains and other well-known screen personalities, are two of her latest vehicles.

Mary Jane Grimes, now Mrs. Howard Flemmer of La Crosse, Wisconsin, was a recent visitor in the Twin Cities, where a number of showers and some other entertaining took place in her honor. Mr. Flemmer, formerly of the La Crosses Glass Co., is now associated with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Her marriage took place May 19.

Marshall Crowley, for some time associated with the Schwerin Company (air-conditioning), as its secretary, is now with the General Electric Contracts Corporation.

Helen Hoffman and Ruth Hoffman Brooks, the twins whose first book, "We Married an Englishman", met with such exciting success, are now at work on a new volume. Helen is in Iraq with Ruth, until the completion of this opus. At the last report, the name of the new work had not been decided.

Sig Hagen is cruising this summer . . . first to Bermuda, then abroad.

H. Rufe and two sons, Chalfont; T. O. Eaton, Narbreth; Esther Rogness Eaton, Narbreth; John Douglas Peterson, Haverford; Lester W. Day, Dr. and Mrs. John Marren, Veterans' Hospital, Coatesville; Dr. Esther Greisheimer, Chesternut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Hendrixon, Swarthmore; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Taylor, Wayne; Martha Anne Wunschel, Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J.; Dr. Paul S. and Agnes Esther Erickson Smith of New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton.

Margaret Craig, Penfield; Katherine Mitchell, Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Hugh M. Hutton, Overbook Hills, and Clark Craig, Penfield.

### Wedding

Arthur O. Lampland '30; '34L, and Margaret Lee Glenn, a graduate of Carleton College, were married at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul on June 30. Mr. Lampland was formerly associated with the law firm of Mitchell, Taylor, Capron and Marsh in New York City and is now president of the Lampland Lumber Company in St. Paul.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. (Ruth Lampland '28) D. Duncan Ross of New York City and Donald Lampland who was all-senior president of the class of 1939. This summer he is stationed at Camp Leonard Wood at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. Lampland is the son of Mrs. Oscar Lampland of 116 Iglehart Avenue, St. Paul while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Glenn of 186 Montrose Place, St. Paul. She has taken graduate work at the University and has taught nursery school in Minneapolis and kindergarten at Menominee, Wisconsin. She is a member of Sigma Lambda Society.

Mr. Lampland was named a Representative Minnesotan in his senior year on the campus. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Delta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. He is active in civic and fraternal organizations in St. Paul, being secretary of the Rotary Club, secretary of the Committee on Industrial Relations, a member of the board of the St. Paul Y.M.C.A., executive committee member of the St. Paul Boy Scouts, a director of the Liberty State Bank, and a member of the Junior and Senior Associations of Commerce.

## Philadelphia Alumni Meet

At the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, near Coatesville, Pa., the Minnesota Club of Philadelphia and vicinity gathered Sunday afternoon, June 4, for a picnic supper.

The afternoon was spent in busy visiting, with the men taking part in an animated game of darts, and the children riding a pony, climbing trees, or playing with the rabbits.

Fifty-one, including five children of members, were present for the buffet supper which was eaten on the lawn of the Hoffman's beautiful country home.

Those present for the meeting were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and small sons; Dr. Luehring, the president;

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Haury of Audubon, N. J. (Mrs. Haury is secretary-treasurer); Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Lees of Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lambert, Coatesville; Ethel Harrison, Dr. Grace Medes of Lankinau Hospital; Mrs. Mabel W. Findley of the University of Pennsylvania Health Service, Cecelia Kramer of Jefferson Hospital, Marie Altermatt, Helen Hauenstein, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kaufman, Sophie T. Ostlie, Dr. Robert H. Hamilton and Dr. Angie Stiles Hamilton, Nona Yochem, Sallie Beth Moore, Dr. Ralph E. Peck, Joyce E. Peck, Dr. Clayton T. Beecham and son, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graham, Downingtown; Virginia Taylor, Doylestown; Dr. and Mrs. Redding



## Women

### "Old Grads" Luncheon

THE luncheon on the noon of Alumni Day, June 16, was attended by a most admirable crowd. Arrangements had been made to entertain the guests on the ground floor of the Minnesota Union, and the attractively set tables, ornamented with summer flowers from the garden of Mrs. May Hull, were most inviting.

Present at the luncheon were: Mary Mortenson Holway '96, Laura Henry '99, Elizabeth Warner '08, Edith B. Clark '05, Nella Williams Thompson '99, Gertrude Bell Burton '93, Edna M. Broom '07, Frances J. Nickels, Edna Ripley Page '00, Eleanor Pfeiffer Nordbye '13, Severena C. Holmberg '25, Ruby Hastings '36.

Beatrice Selover '21Ex, Sarah Comfort '90, Edith Phillips Selover '90, Isabel Gale Tryon '88, Albert Graber '88, Anna F. Shillah '88, Anna Erb Graber '92Ex, Elizabeth Quincy Wright '86, Hazel Fogarty '12, Viola Miner Neutson '14, Andrew Hold '80, Bessie L. McGregor '80, Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, Mabeth Hurd Paige '99.

Elizabeth Madden '30, Alice Grendall '38, Elizabeth Talbot Swanson '29, Mrs. Nolie C. Lind '38, Edna L. T. Peterson, Katherine O. Jensen '41, Eline D. Allen '37, Marion Bopp '33, Lois E. Powell '23, May W. Hull '33, Anna Turnquist '29, Jean Urquhart Dutton, Vera Schwenk '36, Maryann Fitzpatrick '37, Katherine Comley '35, and Lillian Carmichael.

Presiding at the meeting was Vera Cole '07, her usual charming self, greeting old and new faces with equal friendliness, and generally doing honors for Mrs. Frank Warren, president of the club, who had been unable to attend this luncheon, because of her own class meeting at the same time.

Prizes were awarded to a number of diners, as for example, for the one coming the farthest distance just for the occasion, for those who had been up in an airplane (there was only one), for the men who had never smoked (there were three), the one to graduate the youngest (Miss Sarah Comfort), the first one in athletics (Mrs. Paige).

Perhaps the gayest dinner attended by many, and there were nearly

500 guests, was held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of Alumni Day. Men and women shared equal honors, at witness: the entire group gave a rising salute twice during the evening, once when Governor Harold E. Stassen '29L, made his appearance with Mrs. Stassen, and again when Mrs. Matilda Wilkin '77, was introduced by Mr. E. B. Pierce '04.

### June in Review on the Campus

Norwegian royalty visited on the campus, meeting administration heads and inspecting a Norwegian exhibit in the library.

The Iron Rangers, an organization of students whose homes are in the Iron Range district of Minnesota, found \$130 in their bank account, and wondered what to do with it?

Peggy Zimmer, Ag campus Y.W. C.A. secretary since September, 1935, was honored at a tea. She has resigned her position on the campus, and will go to New York to attend the School of Social Workers there.

Mrs. Frances Pierce has resigned her position as secretary of the Graduate School, after twenty-six years of service in that capacity.

When roll was taken the first week of summer school, about the middle of June, Sanford Hall reported women from two foreign countries and twenty-four states living there.

### A Final Tribute

A happy, interesting and active life came to an end with the death of Mrs. Frank M. Anderson (Mary Steele '94). Mrs. Anderson, who had been an invalid for several years died in Hanover, New Hampshire on June 18. She was the daughter of the late Dr. J. Andrew Steele, well-known physician in Minneapolis, had been a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and had served on the Gopher board as an undergraduate. When Professor Anderson was elected to the history faculty at Dartmouth in 1914, the family moved to Hanover, where they have lived since then. There are two sons, both graduates of Dartmouth, Professor T. S. Anderson, professor of history at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, and Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at Minnesota.

## News Notes

—1893—

A. R. Taylor '93L, died June 14, at the age of 74. He had been graduated from Carleton College in Northfield in 1889 before matriculating at Minnesota, and practiced law in Minneapolis for fifty years. His daughter, Mrs. J. William Johnson of Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, survives.

—1895—

Another recent death is that of J. L. Stephenson '95Md. After many years as practicing physician in Ellendale, North Dakota, he moved to Santa Ana, California, where he passed away. He was 81 years old.

—1896—

Mary E. Felton '96Ex, for many years organist at Andrews Presbyterian church in Minneapolis, died in Youngstown, Ohio, June 7. She had also attended Carleton College.

—1900—

Victim of an accident growing out of a recent storm was Thomas Frankson '00L, who died in St. Paul on June 8. He was fatally injured in a fall while attempting to repair a storm-damaged tree at his home. Mr. Frankson served in the Minnesota legislature from 1911 to 1915, and as lieutenant governor from 1917 to 1921. Since that time he was engaged in private practice. Survivors are Mrs. Frankson, two daughters and a son, Mrs. Frances Merchant, Mrs. G. W. Brace (Sarah Frankson '21A), and John Frankson '24Ex.

—1903—

William Furst '03L, died June 9. He had retired from active work in 1937, and was making his home in Miami, Florida. His wife and a son survive.

H. G. Irvine '03Md, and Mrs. Irvine (Etta McCabe '03Ex), have been visiting in the east with their daughter, Jane Irvine '34N, '35Ed. Miss Irvine is teaching in the hospital at Duke University. They also attended the graduation of their son, James Irvine '38Ex, from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dr. Irvine was one of the group recently honored at the special convocation for faculty and staff who have served thirty years or more at Minnesota.

—1909—

Far-away visitors at the '09 reunion on Alumni Day were Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Potter, who came from



Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. After several days of visiting in Minnesota, they departed for New York, where they will visit their daughter, who is on the staff of "Time" magazine. Miss Potter's engagement to Carl Hensel '38A, was recently announced.

—1921—

A son, Herbert Franklin, II, was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Larsen (Jessie E. Smithers '21Ed), of 648 Santa Fe Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. MacLean '21B, sailed July 5 for South America, after a year of visit and study at Minnesota. Mr. MacLean is director of a boys' school of the Presbyterian Mission, in Barranquilla, Colombia. There are four children in the family, and each is carving a niche for himself: one is a student at Minnesota, one is at Macalester College in St. Paul, a third is a student at Washburn High in Minneapolis; the youngest returns to South America with his parents. Mr. MacLean has been studying in the Graduate School at Minnesota the past year, and received his M.S. degree in education on June 17.

Greetings have come from Mrs. H. W. Higgins (Ruth Wagoner '21A), whose home is at 602 S. Meadow Street, Grangeville, Idaho. With Mr. Higgins, she has traveled extensively, and in the past two years has become acquainted with Vancouver and British Columbia, Mexico City, the entire state of Texas, and more recently Sun Valley, in her home state. In October, Mrs. Higgins will be in Houston, Texas, and hopes to find familiar faces in the Minnesota delegation at the P.E.O. convention.

—1925—

June visitors in Minnesota included J. M. Wallace '27, '29Gr, and Mrs. Wallace (Adeline Hoiem '25Ag), and their daughter Jane. The Wallace domicile is at Riverside, California.

R. B. Radl '25Md, of Bismarck, North Dakota, has been appointed Burleigh county health officer to replace L. W. Larson '22Md, also of Bismarck, who recently resigned from that post.

Einar W. Anderson '25A, '26Gr, has been elected principal of the Nokomis Township high school at Nokomis, Illinois.

—1927—

Donald C. Rogers '27L, Minneapolis attorney, was elected president of the State Bar Association at its an-

nual meeting in June. Newly elected vice-president is John A. Burns '05L; secretary is Horace Van Valkenburg '23A; and J. Neil Morton '23A, is treasurer.

L. J. Alger '27Md, is back in Grand Forks, North Dakota, after an extended stay in India where he did eye surgery under Sir Henry Holland in a charity eye hospital in Shikapur.

—1928—

E. H. Lindstrom '28Md, has been elected president of the Lewis & Clark county Medical Society in Helena, Montana.

The marriage of Mary Ina Robertson '28Ag, and Howard M. Buffington on May 13 has been announced. They were married in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and are now at home at 306 Union Street, Springfield.

Arvil B. Erickson '28Ed, was one of 25 students of the Graduate School of Western Reserve University to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Erickson received his M.A. degree from the University of Washington, and he is at present a member of the faculty of Case School of Applied Science. He lives at 1848 East 101st Street in Cleveland, Ohio.

—1929—

Married in Minneapolis on June 3 were Martha Quigg '32Ex, Kappa Gamma and Edgar R. Best '29B, Chi Psi. Their honeymoon trip took them to Colorado, and they are now at home at Stony Point, Lake Ida, Alexandria, Minnesota.

June 13 was the date of the marriage of Opal H. Berg '29Ed, and Robert W. Fenix, both of Stockton, California. Mrs. Fenix will remain at Stockton Junior College as dean of women. Mr. Fenix is on the faculty in the School of Business Administration at Stockton College.

Another summer wedding is that of Lucille Bishop '29A, '32Gr, who is now on her way to Australia. She will be married on July 12 to Dr. R. O. C. King, Kinross research officer of Glenfield, New South Wales. Miss Bishop has been instructor on the farm campus, and is a member of Alpha Delta Tau. They will honeymoon at the Great Barrier Reef, and will return to Sidney to make their home. Dr. King was a student in the Graduate School at Minnesota last year.

—1930—

Of interest to New York Minnesotans most especially is the marriage of Mary Jane Grimes '30A, on May

27, to H. C. Flemmer (Coe College), in Detroit, Michigan. They have been visiting in St. Paul, and are making their home at 1228 State Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin. Mrs. Flemmer is a member and former national officer of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her parents live in Chatham, New Jersey.

More weddings: June 13 was the date for Louise Johnson of Minneapolis and Stanley Nelson '30Ed. They are on a trip to the west coast, and will return to make their home in Minneapolis about August 1.

June 14 was the date for Laura Vasaly '30Ed, Delta Delta Delta, and Dr. Robert Collings (Princeton and University of Chicago Medical School). Dr. Collings will be associated with Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

Mary Bayliss '30Ed, Phi Omega Pi was married July 1 to Martin Fosmark '35Ex, Phi Chi. For the past three years Mrs. Fosmark has been teaching sight-saving classes in the Minneapolis schools, after a year spent at Columbia University in sight-saving study under a scholarship. Mr. Fosmark was graduated from the school of mining and technology of the University of Michigan.

Sylvia M. Hanson '30Ed, was married June 28 to George Bohlin of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, at her home in Wheaton, Minnesota.

—1931—

H. E. Hilleboe '31Md, who has been director of the division of tuberculosis and services for crippled children, will continue these services under his new appointment as chief of the medical unit in the social welfare division of the new state department of Social Security. Dr. Hilleboe has been designated by Secretary Cordell Hull as one of four United States delegates to the fourth world conference of workers for cripples, to be held in London July 16 to 22.

And again more weddings: Margaret L. Glenn '31Ed, was married June 30 to Arthur O. Lampland '30B. They will live in St. Paul.

Agatha Zetsman of Fall Creek, Wisconsin and Harvey J. Brekke '31Md, were married June 3, and after a honeymoon trip to Chicago, have established their home at 3309 Thirty-third Avenue South in Minneapolis.

Engagements: Marion Miller '31Ed, will be married July 15 to Albert L. Barnard (Iowa State). Miss Miller is a member of Alpha Gamma



Delta. She has been teaching in the public schools of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Florence Zipperman '31A, and Irving Farshat '32Md, have announced their engagement. Dr. Farshat studied at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in Philadelphia during the past year.

—1932—

A daughter was born to Mr. '32, and Mrs. (Janet Smith '32) William Hoeft on May 11. Mr. Hoeft, who has served the New York alumni unit as president during the past year, was in Minnesota with his family recently. Grandfather of the two junior Hoefts is Dr. Fred Smith '08Md, of Rochester, Minnesota.

Recently married are Jane Stevens of St. Louis, Missouri, and Warren F. Parsons '32B. They are at home at 5544 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis.

Frances M. Tallmadge '32Ed, has Sylvia M. Hanson '30Ed, was married and appointed assistant Dean of Students at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. She assumes her duties early this fall.

Helen Webster '32A, '33Gr, and Hugh H. Brasie '23D, were married July 1. They are spending two weeks in northern Minnesota and Canada, and will return to live in St. Paul, where Dr. Brasie has dental offices. Mrs. Brasie is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

William H. Crowe '32B, who has served as executive secretary of the Mille Lacs county welfare board for the last four years, has been appointed assistant director of the division of social welfare for the state of Minnesota.

Mildred Fridlund '32Ed, and Paul S. Pettit '32D, who were married June 10, have returned from their honeymoon in northern Minnesota and Canada, and are establishing their home in Edina, suburb of Minneapolis.

Birth of a daughter on May 21 has been announced by Gustav Svendsen '32D, and Mrs. Svendsen. The young lady, named Karen Elizabeth, is at home at 3815 Fifteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Anna Pearson '32Ed, and P. William Malkerson of Graceville, Minnesota, were married in Minneapolis June 3. They will live in Graceville.

—1933—

McClelland Shellman '33Md, died in New York City on May 5. He was 30 years old. Before going to New

### Union Drive

**T**HE campaign for funds for Coffman Memorial Union will be continued until the goal of \$650,000 is reached, it was announced early this month by George K. Belden '92, president of the Greater University Corporation.

The amount pledged as of June 28 was \$346,310.57. The local campaigns among alumni in several of the larger cities throughout the country have not yet been completed and committees have yet to make their final reports in about one-third of the communities in Minnesota. The response from alumni throughout the state has been good. The quota for the state, exclusive of the Twin Cities, was set at \$20,000. With many more towns yet to be reached, the total contributions to date amount to \$22,000.

In the interest of the Union campaign, the alumni in several west coast cities will sponsor golf exhibitions by Patty Berg '42, national women's golf champion, and Babe LeVoir '37, former Gopher football star, during the last two weeks in September.

York, Dr. Shellman had been at Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago.

July 1 was the date of the marriage of Frances Keegan '33DH, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and William M. Guimont (Notre Dame), in Minneapolis.

Alice E. Campbell '33Ed, will go to Barnesville, Minnesota, to assume duties as teacher of English in the junior high school and as librarian.

A summer wedding is being planned by Catherine Barrett, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Tau, and Robert Mulvehill '33Ex, Phi Gamma Delta.

Kay Tibbetts '33A, began the vacation season by driving to Winnipeg to spend Royal Welcome Week with friends.

Ruth Halstead '33Ed, and William Schultz '34D, were married June 17 in Minneapolis. They were in northern Minnesota on their honeymoon, and are now living in Jefferson, Wis-

consin, where Dr. Schultz has dental offices.

—1934—

Maurice Borkon '34Md, is practicing medicine in Kalispell, Montana. All of last year he spent in New York, doing medical graduate work.

June 16 was the date of the marriage of Marguerite Greenfield '34Ed, and George Jorgenson '35E. The wedding took place in Anoka, the bride's home, and their honeymoon trip took them to Colorado Springs. They are now at home at 611 Ridgewood Avenue in Minneapolis.

Richard Knudsen '34A, graduated from Augsburg Seminary in 1937, was ordained June 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. He will serve the Kintyre Lutheran parish in Emmons County, North Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hackman (Faith Tapp '34A), visited in Minneapolis last month. Dr. Hackman is a member of the faculty of Temple University in Philadelphia as professor of psychology.

Edward W. Kaiser '34C, who will receive his Ph.D. degree this year, has been appointed by the University of Illinois to the \$2,000 post-doctorate fellowship awarded by E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company for 1939-40.

Mildred C. Engdahl of Minneapolis and Arnold N. Hermanson '34Ed, were married June 10. They are now at home in Fargo, North Dakota.

Clarence N. Reiersen '35D, and Mrs. Reiersen (Hope Nichols '34A), announce the birth of a son, Donald Raymond, on June 10. Dr. Reiersen practices dentistry at 920 Donaldson Building, and the Reiersen home is at 522 Ridgewood Ave., Minneapolis.

—1935—

The engagement of Mia Geist '35A, to Frederick Mann '37IT, has been announced. Mr. Mann is completing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. No plans for the wedding have been made.

A wedding trip to California was the choice of John J. McBrien '35L, and his bride, the former Ruth E. Walter. They were married early last month, and after July 10 will be at home in Farmington, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bacom (Clara Lohmann '35A), of Wayzata, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son, Dexter Henry, on June 16.



Mary C. Horihan of Lanesboro, Minnesota, and Donald B. Lynch '35Ag, were married June 26. Mrs. Lynch is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

The marriage of Eugenia Leuders '35Ag, and Robert M. Spooner took place June 15, in Wadena, Minnesota. After a trip through Minneapolis and Chicago, they have gone to Sargent, Nebraska, where they will make their home.

Leonard C. Ewald '35Ed, will be teacher of physical education and act as athletic coach in the Baudette, Minnesota schools during the coming school year.

Harriet Ayre '35B, will go to Fargo, North Dakota as the bride of James C. Konen. The wedding will take place July 15. Miss Ayre is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Konen, a graduate of North Dakota College, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

June visitors from New York in Minneapolis were William Baring-Gould '35B, and Mrs. Baring-Gould (Lucile Moody '36Ex).

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Jensen '35Ed (Jane Kreitter), will make their home in Minneapolis. They were married here on June 14, and went to Winnipeg for their honeymoon.

Married on June 1 were Ila Gridley '31Ex, and Donald Orth '35B, Zeta Psi. They will live in Minneapolis.

Greetings come from Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pennington '35E, and their five months old daughter. They are living in Dayton, Ohio, at 537 Superior Avenue. Mr. Pennington is stationed at Wright Field with the U. S. Engineer Detachment.

An August wedding is being planned by Helenmarie Jacobson '36B, and Gordon Rosholt '35UC. They are members of Pi Beta and Theta Xi, respectively.

Marion Tuttle '39Ex, and Irwin A. Dahl '35Ed, '39Gr, were married in Minneapolis on June 7. They took a motor trip through northern Minnesota and Canada, and are now at home at 5004 Vincent Avenue South in Minneapolis.

—1936—

Her own graduation day was chosen also as her wedding day by Lillian Williamson '39MdT, to John V. Sigford '36E. Mrs. Sigford's parental home is in Los Angeles, California.

The engagement of Catherine Burnap '36B, to Robert Bruce '36A, has been announced by the parents of Miss Burnap. The wedding will take place July 15 in Los Angeles. Both will be remembered as Representative Minnesotans in 1936.

Margaret Putnam and Frank Kempe '36E, were married June 10 in Minneapolis.

Mary Alice Longley '38AgEd, and Vincent Iverson '33Ag, '36Gr, were married June 29. They live in Bozeman, Montana, where Mr. Iverson is employed.

June 23 is the date set for the marriage of Harriet Bell '37Ed, and Kenneth D. Carlander '36A, '38Gr. The wedding will take place in Minneapolis.

—1937—

The engagement of Raleigh Aaronson '37A, '38Ed, to R. I. Good (University of Wisconsin), has been announced. Miss Aaronson is a member of Lambda Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Lewis A. Hess '37Ed, will go to Red Wing, Minnesota, as athletic director and director of physical education in the public schools, in September.

A late fall wedding is planned by Margaret Dempsey (College of St. Catherine), and Robert Christensen '37Gr. Mr. Christensen is professor of mathematics and physics at St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul.

Four Minnesotans have completed nine months' training in the federal service at Washington, D. C. They are Charles T. Bigelow '37B, Gordon O. Pehrson '37A, Warner Shippee '37A, and Julia Henderson, graduate student in 1937-38. The training was given under the supervision of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Priscilla Hobbs '37MdT, and John T. Medler of Hot Springs, New Mexico, were married June 17, in Minneapolis. They will be at home at 2205 Scudder Avenue in St. Paul.

Helen Bozicevich '37Ed, '38Gr, will be at Fairfax, Minnesota during the school year 1939-40. She will have charge of the library, and will teach classes in mathematics and bookkeeping.

March 4 was the date of the marriage of Nell Heino '37MdT, of Nashwauk, Minnesota, and Doyle F. Givens of Tucson, Arizona. They are making their home in Tucson.

A son, Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dinsmore '37A

(Marion Herring '37Ex), on June 4 in Ordway, Colorado. The Dinsmores have lived there for three years. Mr. Dinsmore recently received his M.A. degree from Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Wilcox (Elizabeth Augustine '37Ed), whose approaching marriage was announced in this column a number of weeks ago, have returned from their honeymoon trip to northern Minnesota, and are now at home at 5928 Eleventh Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lucille M. Petterson '37Ed, '39Gr, sailed June 22 from New York to spend the summer in Europe. Most of her time will be occupied with travel in Germany.

Rhoda Campbell of Minneapolis and Wesley Dickinson '37G, were married here on June 23. They will live in Willmar, Minnesota, where Mr. Dickinson is employed.

Ruby J. Mansager '37Ed, will teach the third grade classes at Dell Rapids, South Dakota during the coming school year.

More weddings: William G. Murphy '37D, and Mrs. Murphy, the former Vivian Flannery, are establishing their home at Adrian, Minnesota, where Dr. Murphy has established his dental practice.

Rosalind Rush '37A, was married to Lincoln Simon on June 18, a week after Mr. Simon was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Selma Goldstein of Manhattan, Kansas, became the bride of E. Robert Schwartz '37Md, on June 18 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Schwartz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Schwartz is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon. He is on the staff of the student health service at Kansas State College.

Violet L. Person '42, became the bride of J. Herbert Swanson '37A, on June 24. Both are on the staff of station WLB, the University station, the latter in the capacity of musical director.

Stanley Lagerlof '37L, was graduated June 10 from the University of Southern California law school. He is living in Westwood Hills, suburb of Los Angeles.

—1938—

Jane Davis '38Ex, graduate of De Pauw University, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and holder of an



M.A. degree in journalism from Columbia University, and Malcolm Wall (William and Mary College), Pi Kappa Alpha, have announced their engagement. Mr. Wall is at present teaching in Cameron, North Carolina.

Another recent engagement is that of Rhoda Rozman and Marvin A. Bennett '38IT. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lewis W. Law '38D, has become a partner of George W. Reynolds '10D. Their dental offices are located at 947 Medical Arts Building in Minneapolis.

A tragic but heroic death was that of Margaret Deems '38Ed, on June 15. Miss Deems, whose appointment to the teaching faculty at Austin, Minnesota, had been announced in this column a few weeks ago, lost her life in the attempt to save two small girls from drowning at a Girl Scout camp near Annandale. Miss Deems was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; she served as vice president of Mortar Board and as assistant chairman of Freshman Week; and was a member of W.S.G.A. As a senior she was selected a Representative Minnesotan by the Gopher yearbook.

Arlyn Stenerson '38Ed, and Esther Haycock '38Ed, are vacationing in the New England states. Miss Stenerson teaches junior high school English in Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and Miss Haycock is teacher of senior high school English at Ashby, Minnesota.

Ada E. Moore '38Ag, and Lynn F. Hurst '38AgEd, were married June 13 at Albert Lea, Minnesota. They will make their home at Blooming Prairie, where Mr. Hurst is an instructor in agriculture in the public schools.

The marriage of Helen Hilyer '38Ed, to Will J. Hale, took place June 2. They will live in Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. Hale's home. Mr. Hale is a graduate of Columbia University.

Married on June 14 were Ruth Jean Olsen of Janesville, Wisconsin, and Ogden Prestholdt, '38IT. They are now at home at 3015 Forty-third Avenue South, Minneapolis. Mr. Prestholdt, who will receive his M.S. degree from Minnesota this summer, is a teaching assistant in the department of mathematics and mechanics.

Harold Kanter '38D, on June 15,

opened his own dental offices at 95 River Street, Milford, Connecticut.

William Holm '38G, will spend the summer in Portland, Oregon.

Newly married, and now living in Minneapolis are Virginia Snapp and John F. Anthony '38IT. Mr. Anthony's parental home is in Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

Greetings have come from Elizabeth I. Peterson '38N, Ed, whose address is 545 South Ninth Street, Burlington, Iowa. Miss Peterson served as camp nurse at Camp Eastman, Nauvoo, Illinois during June, and will soon resume her duties as county nurse in Burlington.

Lois Lenore Johnson '38MdT, and Robert Bailey '38A, were married June 17, in Fairmont, Minnesota.

Charles Ballou '38, senior in medicine, and his bride, the former Catherine Wilkins '38MdT, have gone to Richmond, Virginia to make their home.

Joseph D. Batcheller '38Gr, will soon be on his way to Los Angeles, California, where he will take charge of stagecraft and speech classes, act as director of the theatre at Occidental College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berlovitz '38A (Sue Wasserman), whose marriage was a recent event, are now at home at 1419 Russell Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Ruth E. Hanley and Frank J. Rigos '38Md, were married June 10 in St. Paul. They are making their home in Minneapolis.

Richard N. Fossum '38Ed, will take over the teaching of physical education in the public schools at Enderlin, North Dakota, for the coming school year.

June 24 was the date of the marriage of Mary Loofbourrow and Bernard Street '38Md. Mrs. Street is a graduate of Rockford College, and her home is in Keewatin, Minnesota, where the wedding took place.

Betty Seidl '38A, became the bride of Edward J. Martin of Minneapolis on June 17. They took a honeymoon trip to Canada, and are now at home in Minneapolis.

—1939—

The class of '39Ed, brings forth another group of appointments to teaching positions in Minnesota and neighboring states:

Paul E. Torgrimson will teach social studies and take charge of music instruction at Grand Marais, Michigan; Sarah Somes will teach third grade classes at Granite Falls, Min-

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nesota; Ferne Olson takes over the fourth grade at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Veronica Horihan is to have charge of subnormal children at Cloquet, Minnesota; Joyce K. Peterson will teach kindergarten classes at Milford, Iowa; Grant H. Johnson will act as athletic coach besides teaching social studies at Cloquet, Minnesota.

June 25 was the date of the marriage of Perle Feinberg (N. W. Institute of Medical Technology), and Arnold Heiman '39A, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Tessie Arnold '39D, Delta Delta Delta and Upsilon Alpha, goes to Rochester, New York in September, where she will be with the Eastman Dental Dispensary.



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**MINNESOTA: A STATE GUIDE**, Compiled and Written by the Minnesota Federal Writers' Project, Works Progress Administration, 523 pages, 79 photographs, 15 maps, including a large pocket map of the state. The Viking Press, New York. \$2.50.

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## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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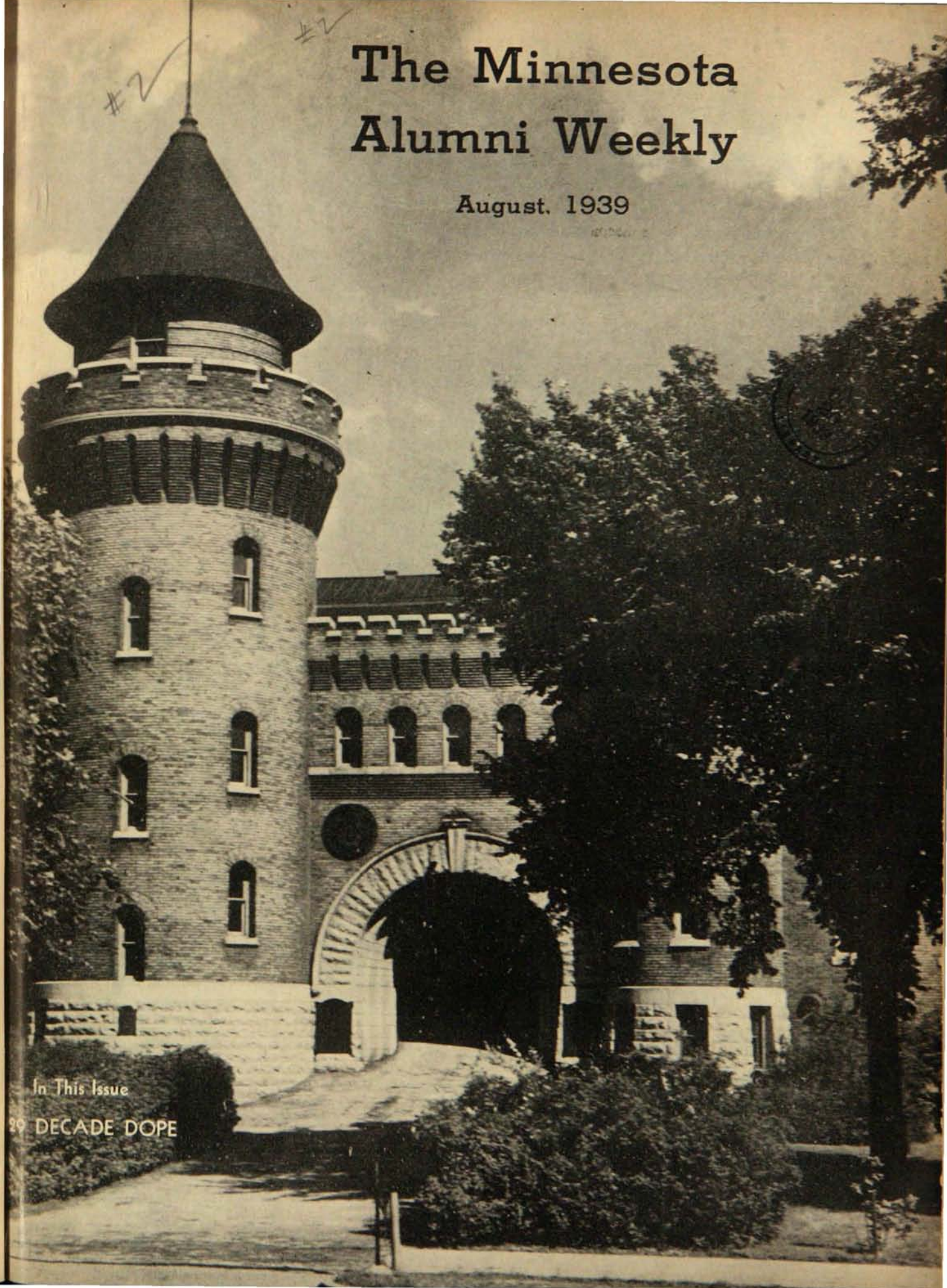
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#2 #2

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

August, 1939



In This Issue

29 DECADE DOPE



Again! The J. B. Lippincott Company introduces a new idea with the publication of Horace J. Gardner's

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 39

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, AUGUST, 1939

NUMBER 2



*A 1929 Group at their Tenth Reunion*

## Tenth Reunion

**I**N the earlier days of the University each member of a graduating class was fairly well acquainted with all his classmates. As the years passed, each class reunion was an attractive occasion because it gave these friends an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to discuss college events and personalities familiar to all.

In recent years however with the great increase in enrollment there has been less emphasis on class organization and class comradeship. The groups have been so large that one member could be expected to know only a small number of those sitting with him at his own commencement. This has made it more difficult for the class reunion committees of these classes to stimulate interest in their gatherings and to bring out a large attendance.

That the members of these large classes however do appreciate an opportunity to return to the campus and do find pleasure in meeting with classmates was evidenced on Alumni Day in June in the case of the class of 1929. The award for the class with the largest number of members present at the annual Alumni Day Dinner on June 16 went to the class of 1929 with more than 130 in attendance.



*At the speakers' table at the Alumni Dinner, left to right, Governor Harold E. Stassen '29, President Ford and Harvard Rockwell '14*

The class has a very active reunion committee under the chairmanship of Louis Schaller of Minneapolis. Early last spring the committee sent a four page announcement to all the members of the class and reminder postcards were mailed shortly before the reunion. In the announce-

ment was a questionnaire to be filled in and returned to the committee. The information about class members to be found on other pages of this issue was taken from these returned questionnaires. Interest in the event was stimulated by a number of special events for which prizes were offered.



The class was represented at the speakers' table at the Alumni Dinner by Governor Harold E. Stassen. Another well-known member of the class, Dr. Floyd "Pi" Thompson of St. Paul also represented the group on the dinner program.

Preceding the dinner the members of the class met at a special reunion meeting in the Minnesota Union. The success of this occasion points to another enjoyable reunion of the class in 1944 when the attendance will undoubtedly be greater.

The 1929 Reunion committee included Louis Schaller, chairman; Leslie L. Schroeder, treasurer; Lillian Hasselmeyer Jensen, secretary, and Lester Will, Rapheal Schlingerman, Frank Weck, Rachael Hanna Hill, Glynn W. Shifflet, Dr. Floyd Thompson, Carroll Clark, Lester Bolstad, Margaret Donnelly Spooner, Harold E. Stassen, Carroll S. Geddes, Samuel H. Rogers, Audrey Bloomgren Nydahl, Robert N. Lohn, George McKinnon, Dr. Donald W. Dostal, Remy L. Hudson, Elmer J. Ryan, Horatio Walker, John Priest, Lawrence (Duke) Johnson, Theo. B. Jensen, Mary Smiley Carter, Carmen Frazee Lang, Dr. Ralph Boos, Louise Bremer Benz, Joseph E. Osborne.

### Among Those Present

The following list of those who were present at the 1929 Reunion was taken from the class register. There were several present who did not register and their names will be missing from this list.

Florence L. Forsberg, Ray J. Finley, O'Neill J. Grathwal, Hazel Otto Johnson, Charles M. Munneche, Ray Walker, W. P. Laughlin, Carroll S. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witt, Lillian Hasselmeyer Jensen, Elo C. Tanner, Fremont P. Parkin, Margaret Johnson, Karleen Fawcett, Mr. Philip J. Riley, Dr. L. W. Wasbotten, Edith Janack Evans, Dr. F. A. (Pi) Thompson.

F. W. Russell, Margo Peterson Imm, L. G. Fassett Jr., Irene T. Gassett, Helen Carlson, Violet C. Druck, Ellen Addison Schnickel, Don W. Bester, Mrs. Margaret Calkins, Louis M. Schaller, Helen Colberg McIlvaine, Gov. and Mrs. Harold E. Stassen, Wm. D. McIlvaine Jr., Melvin P. Fedders, Edw. L. Kuefler, R. Danford Thomas Jr.

Laurine Jack, Harold P. Loktu,



Here are several of the members of the 1929 Reunion committee. In the rear row, left to right, William S. Gibson, L. L. Schroeder, Louis Schaller, Carroll Geddes, Ray Schlingerman, Frank Weck, and Carroll Clark. Seated, Horatio Walker, Mrs. Lillian Hasselmeyer Jensen, Glynn Shifflet and Dr. Donald W. Dostal.

Willis H. Gille, Wm. H. Dankers, Meyer Shapira, Louise Bremer Benz, Mary E. Melady, John W. Grant, Robert N. Lohn, Theo. B. Jensen, Esther E. Keller, Marcella Van Camp Tracy, Robert Bronn, Richard L. Duxbury, Frank B. Weck.

Wanda Everett Gardner, Audrey Bloomgren Nydahl, Erma Dochterman, Sam Jacobs, Matthew J. Levitt, Win L. Hinderman, Fern Kennedy, Dr. Herman E. Drill, Carmen Frazee Lang, Herman E. Hilleboe, William R. Howard, Margaret Donnelly Spooner, Marion Peirson Steenerson, Ida Tuttle Behan, Mabel Chempsky Willow, Earl J. Behan, Eleanor Ibberson Wallace, J. M. Wallace Jr., E. J. Willow.

Caroline Kotasek Sullivan, Dr. Ralph R. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Boos, Phillis Ells Larson, Dorothy Hummel Rogentine, George N. Rogentine, Louis C. Dorweiler Jr., Clifford Plank, W. A. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn W. Shifflet, Glenn B. Youatt, Dr. Youbert T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. E. Finlayson, Rachel Hanna Hill, Ray Schlingerman, William Bade, George E. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Delaney, Lawrence E. Johnson, Stuart E. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Will.

### Awards

Correct Answers to all Questions in Questionnaire

George E. MacKinnon.

Edward L. Kuefler.

Stuart E. Cornell.

Special Banquet Sweepstakes Prizes

The man with the least hair. Vernon Welch and Fremont Parkin (tie).

The man with the most hair—Wilbur Bade.

The man who has gained the most weight—Don McBeath.

The man with the most children—Clyde Shumway (6).

The man with the most oomph—Harold E. Stassen.

The best glamor girl in a bathing suit—Margaret Donnelly Spooner.

The best career girl—Esther E. Keller.

The girl who gained the most weight—Margaret Johnson.

The girl who has the most children—Bernice Peterson Cedar (5).

The girl with the most oomph—Audrey Bloomgren Nydahl.

### PRIZE WINNERS

Grand Prize Winner—Eleanor Ibberson Wallace.

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"NINETEEN TWENTY-NINER"

I'm a bright "twenty-niner"  
 From the class that missed Calvin's  
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 And reduced Frankie's rash  
**AND MY FEARS OF THE FUTURE  
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 Elo C. Tanner, Springfield, Mass.  
 John Finley, Akron, Ohio.  
 Wanda Everett Gardner, Cleve-  
 land, Ohio.

Name of Publication  
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 M. Warren Parks.

Best Pictures  
 Dr. Ralph R. and Caroline Kotasek  
 Sullivan (Classmates).  
 Laura Lorraine Clark.  
 Margaret Slocumb Frutchey.  
 Mary Melady.

Prizes for best "Pomes"  
 Wm. P. Laughlin, Esther E. Keller,  
 Carl O. Witt, Bernice Peterson Cedar.

**1ST PRIZE**  
 Toast to The Class of Twenty-Nine  
 Here's to the class of twenty-nine  
 Here's to the class too gritty to whine  
 In spite of that ill-fated day  
 When the stock market crashed and took  
 away  
 The job we'd accepted so gaily in May.

For we were fighters, we plugged—one and  
 all  
 And soon got away from behind the eight  
 ball  
 As witness tonight for here we are back  
 And a wife or a husband merrily pack  
 To our class reunion where troubles we  
 lack.

So let's take our cue from dear old Holmes  
 For he, just like me could surely write  
 "Pomes"  
 Be "twenty tonight" and cast aside care  
 And give him who can't, the icy cold stare  
 For to real twenty-niners, he gets in their  
 hair.

**CONTRIBUTORS**

List of Contributors to the 1929  
 class fund to defray expenses of the  
 Tenth Reunion.

Leo Smilow, Joseph Karesh, Erling  
 Saxhaug, Mary E. Melady, Philip S.  
 Dey, Laura L. Clark, Violet C. Druck,  
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 macher Gibson, Cyril M. Braum,  
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 hill, Richard L. Duxbury, Geo. E.  
 MacKinnon.

Ray Walker, Erma Dochterman,  
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 ich, H. Weldon Wilkinson, Maude  
 Rose Purves, James E. Perkins, Mar-  
 go Peterson Imm, Glynn W. Shifflet,  
 Realto E. Cherne, Win L. Hinderman,  
 Gladys Dobrin Applebaum, Clarence

**A Message From the 1929 Reunion Committee**

By Louis Schaller, Chairman

**T**HE fundamental aim of the Tenth Reunion committee of the class was to bring a large number of the members of the class to the meeting and dinner in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day, June 16. That this goal was achieved is indicated by the fact that the trophy which is awarded annually to the class having the greatest attendance at the Alumni Dinner was presented this year to the class of 1929. More than 130 class members were present. This was the first time in 15 years that a Ten-year class won this award.

Another aim of the committee was to raise the money to cover the necessary mailing expense and an additional amount to be used in the publication of a special booklet especially for those who could not be present at the Reunion. This was a venture which had not been tried before by a Ten-year class. At the first meeting of the committee last spring it was estimated that at least \$400 would be necessary for such a project.

The contributions totalled \$111.93. To this was added \$16.05 which was in the class treasury, making a total of \$127.98. Obviously, this was not enough to pay the cost of a booklet as originally planned. We were offered, and have accepted, the facilities of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly to carry to class members the information which was scheduled for publication. This makes it possible for us to print the material at a modest cost and to leave a small cash balance in our treasury.

The response to our letter to all members of the class was not as great as we had hoped. The committee does feel however that a class spirit and enthusiasm has been developed and that the response at the time of our Fifteenth Reunion in 1944 will be far greater. The committee wishes to thank all class members who cooperated by sending in their questionnaires, pictures and dollars. The letters and messages from those who could not be present were also greatly appreciated.

The goal for 1944: an attendance of 500.

L. Parrish, Raphael P. Schlingerman,  
 Aina L. Johnson, Margaret H. Jack-  
 son, Ralph Boos, Alice DeBruyn  
 Kops, Elmy Ruth Erickson, Fern  
 Kennedy, Eskil Erickson Fitzgerald,  
 Theodore H. Fenske, Gustave E. Led-  
 fors, Florence L. Forsberg, Theodore  
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 shall B. Thornton, Hermina E. Hart-  
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 ter J. Rowell, Frank E. Edey, Dor-  
 othy Hummell, Louis M. Schaller,  
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 S. Geddes.

Stanton Aby, Rachael Hanna Hill,  
 Arv. Schaleben, Harold P. Loktu,

Francis W. Russell, Lillian Hassel-  
 meyer Jensen, Laurine D. Jack, M. O.  
 Bolstad, Margaret E. Brinkman,  
 Floyd Pi Thompson, Louis W. Santo,  
 Ralph R. Sullivan, Edward L. Kuef-  
 ler, Robert N. Lohn, Gertrude Carl-  
 son, Marion Hodges Zetterstrom.

Naomi Aubin Gaida, Raymond  
 John Finley, George W. Delaney,  
 Ernie C. Linscheid, Edith J. Nelson,  
 Esther E. Keller, Elo C. Tanner,  
 Lawrence Duke Johnson, Louise  
 Bremer Benz, Margaret Slocumb  
 Frutchey, L. W. Wasbotten, Margaret  
 Calkins, Marcella Van Camp Tracy,  
 L. G. Fassett Jr.

Lester Will, Carmen Frazee Lang,  
 Mary O'Connell Brick, Wanda Ever-  
 ett Gardner, Karleen Fawcett, Theo-  
 dore B. Jensen, Harold E. Stassen,  
 Norman Everett Parry, Chas. Mar-  
 shall Munnecke, Belle Putnam, Wm.  
 H. Darkus, Bernice Peterson Cedar,  
 James T. Larson, Henry Hilton, Stan-  
 ley Jackson.



## Reunion Groups

**T**HE four members of the class of 1929 pictured at the left apparently were enjoying themselves when the camera clicked. Left to right, Louis Schaller, Governor Harold E. Stassen, Ray Walker and Lester Will.

In the center picture is a group of Civil Engineers who held a special class reunion in June.

The members of the 1929 dentistry class in the lower picture met this spring at the time of the Minnesota State Dental Association convention. At the piano is Dr. Ralph Boos, reunion chairman for the 1929 dentists.





## Press Has New Staff Member

THE University of Minnesota Press gained a new staff member and lost an old one July first. On that day Dorothy Bennett '30, became promotion and sales manager and Wilbur C. Hadden '29, resigned from the same position.

The newly appointed manager was formerly associate editor of THE SKY, monthly magazine of the Hayden Planetarium issued to promote interest in astronomy, and Assistant Curator of the Department of Astronomy of the American Museum of Natural History. Following her graduation from the University of Minnesota in 1930, she became staff assistant in the Department of Education of the Museum, then assistant curator of the same department in 1933. When the Hayden Planetarium opened in 1935, she was appointed assistant curator of Astronomy and the Planetarium. In the last four years she has delivered over 1,000 popular lectures there.

In 1934 she arranged for the private publication and sales of the HANDBOOK OF THE HEAVENS. The edition of 2,000 copies was quickly exhausted and Miss Bennett interested McGraw-Hill in the book which had been so well received. Result—HANDBOOK OF THE HEAVENS by Bernard, Bennett, and Rice was published by Whittlesey House of McGraw-Hill and has sold to date nearly 15,000 copies. At present it is being revised for a new edition. In the same year she designed and published for the Junior Astronomy Club, *The Star Explorer*, a revolving star map of which nearly 20,000 copies have been sold. Her other activities have included advising the Junior Astronomy Club, supervision of a monthly magazine for children, radio addresses, and the contribution of numerous articles to magazines and journals.

Miss Bennett was instrumental in planning the Hayden Planetarium Grace Eclipse Expedition to Peru in 1937, and accompanied the group to South America to make observations of the solar eclipse at that time. This was not her first trip for the museum, for she led thirty children and ten adults to Maine in 1932 to see the

solar eclipse visible there. *Popular Astronomy* for August of 1937 carried her account of the Peruvian eclipse expedition.

When at Minnesota Miss Bennett took courses in anthropology and continued her interest in New York where she lectured on that subject at the museum from 1930-1935. In 1931, when Dr. Margaret Mead was in New Guinea, Miss Bennett substituted for her, delivering the semester's lecture in a course at Teacher's College, Columbia University. In 1933 and 1934 she did summer field work in New Mexico with the Universities of New Mexico and Southern California and she has taken some graduate courses in the subject at Columbia. The trip to Peru provided a fine opportunity to see archeological sites there.

While in New York, Dorothy Bennett, was elected to membership in the American Astronomical Society, while in Peru to the Geographical Society of Lima. She has also been a member of The American Meteor Society, American Archeological Society, American Institute of Science, on the Board of Directors of the New York Adult Education Council, and the Advisory Committee of Junior Programs, Inc.

The new sales and promotion manager of the Press was born and brought up in Minneapolis, attended the public schools here and was graduated with a major in English from the Arts College of the University of Minnesota.

While on the campus she was president of the Womens Athletic Association, member of Mortar Board, on the Senate Committee of Student Publications, the Y.W.C.A. Large cabinet and took part in other activities.

### Freshman Week

Freshman Week will begin on September 25 and newly entering students will come to the campus at that time to complete their registration program. The faculty Freshman Week director this year is Professor Asher N. Christensen '24.

Scattered throughout the week will be the entertainment program



DOROTHY BENNETT '30

for new students that will be carried out by a student committee headed by Otto Silha. On this program will be Church night, on Wednesday evening; "Mixers", one for men students and one for women, Friday evening, and an All-Freshman dance in the Minnesota Union Saturday at 8 p. m.

The new director of Freshman Week is widely known throughout the state for the lectures in elementary political science which he has been broadcasting over WLB for the past two years.

### Federal Aid

Federal aid will be extended to about 1200 students this fall at the University of Minnesota, the National Youth Administration has notified Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president. Work will be assigned them at standard student hourly wages and will produce an average of \$15 a month per federal student. A total of \$163,000 has been assigned to the University of Minnesota, on a basis of aid to 10 percent of the number who were registered on October 1 of last year.



## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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## Dr. Will J. Mayo

FOR the first time since 1912 the administration of the University of Minnesota will be conducted this coming term without the personal counsel of Dr. Will J. Mayo. It cannot be said that the University will be without his continued influence for as a world-renowned leader in medical education and as a member of the Board of Regents since 1912 he made a contribution which will always be a part of the life of the institution.

Dr. Mayo was one of the recipients of the few honorary degrees granted by the University of Minnesota and upon occasion he referred to himself as an alumnus of the University, class of 1935, the year in which the honorary degree was presented.

He was appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor John A. Johnson in January, 1907 and at the time of his death was the oldest member of the board in point of service. Naturally he was deeply interested in the development of the Medical School but his interest did not end there by any means; he worked continuously for the strengthening of the entire University. In addition to the \$2,000,000 of the original Mayo Foundation for medical education and research and the additional \$500,000 given by himself and his associates in 1924, Dr. Mayo, with Mrs. Mayo, in 1938 gave to the Mayo Foundation their large home in the heart of the Rochester residential district.

The Mayo philosophy of life was succinctly set forth in 1935 on the occasion of an additional gift to the Mayo Foundation when Dr. Will said:

"We are the moral custodians of the people's money, which is being irrevocably returned to the people, from whom it came. The fund which we had built up came from the sick and we believed it ought to be returned in the form of advanced medical education, which would develop better trained physicians and of research, which would reduce the amount of sickness.

"Our father believed that any man who had better opportunities than others, greater strength of mind,

body and character, owed something to those who had not been so endowed: that is, that the important thing in life was not to accomplish for one's self alone, but for each to carry his share of collective responsibility."

In 1915 the clinic was brought under the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, affiliated with the University of Minnesota under a special legislative charter.

Dr. Mayo was born in Le Sueur, Minn., June 29, 1861. When he was 2 years old the family moved to Rochester where the father, Dr. William Worrall Mayo, became provost surgeon for southern Minnesota recruiting stations of the federal army. A daughter, Gertrude, and the second son, were born in Rochester.

It was the habit of the senior Mayo to take his sons on his rounds of visits to the sick to "mind the horse" and assist in emergencies and "Dr. Will" thus got his first taste of medical work while still in knee pants.

Will Mayo was graduated from Rochester high school when he was 16 and was then eligible to enter medical school, but his father thought he needed better preparation in science and languages and he spent three years on those subjects, one at a private school and two more at Niles academy. In 1880 he entered the medical school of the University of Michigan and was graduated M.D. in 1883.

He practiced with his father but the "old doctor" encouraged him to further study. In 1884 he spent two months at the New York Postgraduate Medical school and in 1885 took a course at the New York Polyclinic.

When his brother, "Dr. Charlie," joined the family practice in 1888, they started the custom of alternate week-ends at the clinics at Chicago and ultimately extended their knowledge seeking excursions to Europe. All the time they were working as the right-hand men of their father in conducting St. Mary's hospital, a small institution which "the old doctor" had established in Rochester. Eventually their skill became noised abroad and patients flocked to them.



# Minnesota Books and Authors

By Dorothy A. Bennett



Last we heard, Francis Lee Jaques and Florence were starting on their vacation. They deserve one. All spring Florence has been struggling with the problems of a new manuscript for the Minnesota Press. *Canoe Country* was such a success that *The Geese Fly High* is now on the press.

Meanwhile Lee has been putting the finishing touches on the backgrounds in the Whitney Wing of Oceanic Birds and a diorama of Hudson Bay country for the American Museum in New York. We caught him just as he was touching up a canvas goose. It took a pretty fancy goose-step to get the picture. We had to pull out a screen, climb over a sill, perch on a scaffolding before we could get anywhere near Lee and bird. But Lee says its much harder to get "picture-close" to a real goose.

## Geese

It seems that if you splash around and make a great racket practically under his nose, a goose doesn't mind, but just get ready to take a picture and he will depart. Or slip down behind a bunch of reeds and off the goose will go in a whirl of wings and a tirade of indignant honkings. As long as he can see what you are doing, everything is all right, but the goose is taking no chances.

## Dugouts

The Jaques took plenty of chances, though, in getting the material for *The Geese Fly High*—not the least of which was paddling a dugout canoe through alligator-infested waters. And we know about dugouts—they are as trustworthy as a banana peel and as touchy as a sensitive plant. Ours came from South America, but it was just as bad as the Louisiana variety. So we don't envy them about this.

We do envy them the dawns in the endless marshes, the thousands of birds sweeping overhead like a great cloud, the breath-taking adventures in the out-of-doors.

Actually you will have to hold the book in your hands to really appreciate it, for it will be built on the pattern of *Canoe Country* and full of those amazing drawings by Francis Lee Jaques. Now don't admit you haven't seen *Canoe Country*. Sneak out to the bookstore and get one.

It is better than a detective story for escaping from your troubles.

Of course *Canoe Country* carries you through the northland, but geese go south for the winter. *The Geese Fly High* is the story of a winter vacation for the geese and for the Jaques. The book won't be out till the end of September, but in time to take along when winter comes.

## Dog Days

Winter is a long way off, but the dog days are here. All too soon straw hats will be put away, they will batten down the hatches out on Long Island Sound and then the football season will begin. Before this happens there is something you must do.

## Gardens

If you have a garden, you must be sure to separate the peony roots and plant the lilies. If you can't remember that the eyes should be two inches below the surface look up Daisy T. Abbott. (Wouldn't you know that with that name she would write a book on *The Northern Garden Week by Week*?) As for the lilies, they bloom not neither do they sprout unless you dig a hole six inches deep and lay the bulbs on their sides, because, as Mrs. Abbott will tell you, the ice settles in them if they are right side up and that's the end of the lilies.

If you have a boat, when you clean out the lockers, put camphor in them. They will be sweet instead of

mouldy in the spring. Be sure to carry off *Sea Dogs of the Sixties* in the first load of things for winter storage. Don't pack it away, because there will be time during the fall and winter to find out how James Waddell solved that trouble with the native.

Of course if you have gotten this far without a garden or a boat, we owe it to you to remind you that anyone who has ever been at the University of Minnesota must surely read *On and Off the Campus* by Guy Stanton Ford. It's one of those books you can enjoy dipping into on any occasion. If you are lucky enough to count that distinguished scholar one of your friends, then you know of his broad interests, penetrating observations and delightful humor.

By this time you've decided we must be selling insurance, or something. Not insurance—books. But we'll be happy if you just read them, or even if you decide that there is something in the MINNESOTA PRESS that should be investigated. You will be surprised to discover, when you send for our list, how many really excellent books have come off the presses in Minnesota. Not just textbooks, although it's hard to beat *Child Care and Training* (Faegre and Anderson)—but also gay ballads, charming plays, and books of the hour like *Dictatorship*.

## VIENNA PRAGUE DANZIG

Even your favorite commentator cannot predict what will happen next. But he's reading *Dictatorship* on the sly to understand the background of world affairs that have made possible the international crisis of the day.

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## Alumni Clubs Sponsor Golf Exhibitions

MINNESOTA alumni clubs in the west will sponsor a series of golf exhibitions featuring America's greatest woman golfer, Patty Berg '42, during September and early October. Miss Berg was unable to defend her national title this summer because she has been recuperating from an operation. She will be accompanied on the trip to the Pacific coast by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Pierce.

The first stop of the trip will be at Lead, South Dakota, where Miss Berg will play in an exhibition match on September 8. Alumni in Great Falls, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco will receive announcements from their local alumni club officers of the program in their cities.

Meetings will also be held in each of the cities visited. The exhibitions sponsored by the local Minnesota alumni clubs will be open to the general public. The proceeds will be presented to the Coffman Memorial Union fund.

At the various alumni meetings, Mr. Pierce will review the current events on the campus of the University and other program features will be arranged by the local committees in charge.

### Football

THE candidates for the football team to represent Minnesota on the gridiron during the 1939 season will report to Bernie Bierman and his assistants on Northrop Field on September 11. Missing from the squad will be some 18 lettermen from last year who have been lost through graduation. This will mean that the coaches will have the job of finding several new men who can assume first team responsibilities before the season opens on September 30.

The University of Arizona will furnish the opposition in the first game in Memorial Stadium. On October 7 the Gophers will travel to Lincoln for their annual game with the Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

The Minnesotans will start the defence of their conference title in Memorial Stadium against Purdue

on October 14. The Boilermakers this year are being rated in pre-season dope as one of the stronger teams of the Big Ten. Ohio State will be the Homecoming opponent on October 21. This will be the first time in many years that these two teams have met. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: October 28, open date; November 4, Northwestern at Minneapolis; November 11, Michigan at Ann Arbor; November 18, Iowa at Iowa City, and November 25, Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

Those to whom Bierman issued the call are:

Ends: Atkins, Boerner, Cook, Danguvich, Fitch, Gladwin, Hirscher, Bill Johnson, Martin, Mo-

entenich, Ohlgren, Ringer, Mariucci. Tackles: Billman, Charlson, Sy and Vic Johnson, Levy, Lechner, Luschine, Win Pedersen, Olson and Parkinson.

Guards: Bannon, Kuusisto, Larson, Paschka, Bob Pedersen, Pukema, Riley, Straiton, Twedell, Vant Hull, Widseth, Litman, Day and Rohlen.

Centers: Alexander, Bjorkland, Flick, Kolliner, Mattson, Moore and Bob Smith.

Backs: Bartlet, Belfiori, Christiansen, Falk, Franck, Freeman, Gould, Jamnik, Lee Johnson, Lee Kerney, Keller, Lundeen, Myre, Paffrath, Plukett, Ring, Shearer, Bruce Smith, Steinbauer, Van Every and Sweiger.

## News Notes -- Class of 1929

THE 1929 Class Reunion committee sent "Information, Please" questionnaires to all members of the class last spring. A large number of these were completed and returned to the committee. The information used in compiling these news notes about members of the class of 1929 was taken from the returned questionnaires.

Naomi "Pat" Aubin (Mrs. Joseph B. Gaida), 920 14th Ave. S., St. Cloud, was recently elected State Historian of the Medical Auxiliary to the Minnesota State Medical Association. Her husband, Dr. Gaida '32Md, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Her favorite hobby is meeting interesting people and she declares that her pet peeve is not being asked to serve on 1929 class committees. Chairman Louis Schaller says that she is already listed as a member of the committee which will make arrangements for the next reunion of the class.

Stanton Aby is with Kalman and Company in the McKnight Building in Minneapolis. . . . Hunting and fishing are the hobbies of Dr. Erwin F. Allis who practices dentistry at 2302 W. 50th, Minneapolis. . . . Ella B. Addison is now Mrs. James S. Schuickel, 2218 Harriet Ave., in Minneapolis.

Dr. Ralph A. Boos, who is chairman of the School of Dentistry 1929 reunion committee, may be found at 808 Nicollet, Minneapolis. He is married (Evelyn Boutell) and there are two children, Jean Louise, 6 years, and William B., 18 months. . . . Cyril M. Braun, 823 Agatite Ave., Chicago, is a radio inspector with the Federal Communications Commission. He is mar-

ried (Helen Nielsen). His hobbies are boating and photography. . . . Margaret E. Brinkman teaches home economics and science in the high school at Zumbrota, Minnesota. Her spare time is given over to sewing and outdoor activities.

Audrey Bloomgren (Mrs. Malvin J. Nydahl), 3039 S. 33rd Ave., Minneapolis, lists travelling and cooking as her hobbies. . . . The Minneapolis Star-Journal claims the services of Wilbur E. Bade as a copy reader. He is married (Laura Prout) and lives at 119 W. 33rd St., Minneapolis. He's a stamp collector. . . . Robert Bronn is assistant statistician with Kalman and Company in St. Paul. His residence, 328 W. George St. He is married (Marcella Marazzane) and has one daughter, Barbara, 18 months. Playing the piano and badminton are his leisure time activities. . . . Margaret Bradbury (Mrs. John C. Hunner) continues her career as a freelance designer. She lives at 1724 E. Third St., Duluth, and has one son, John Bradbury, 10 months. . . . Dr. M. Q. Bolstad practices dentistry at Anoka, Minnesota, and claims fishing as his hobby. . . . Louise Bremer (Mrs. George Benz), 1 Montcalm Hill, St. Paul, has two children, Nickie, three years, and Lolly, one year. Hunting is her favorite pastime.

Realto E. Cherne, 606 Charmouth Drive, Syracuse, N. Y., is district chief engineer for the Carrier Corp. He is married (Rose Fromm) and has one son, R. E., Jr., two years. Since graduation he spent one year in Sydney, Australia as chief engineer of Carrier Australasia, Ltd. He lists 16MM. movies as a hobby and the business of completing information blanks as a pet



peeve. . . Mabel A. Chalupsky (Mrs. E. J. Willow), 2730 N. E. McKinley St., Minneapolis, has two sons, Robert Edward, 5 years, and Richard Douglas, seven months.

Laura Lorraine Clark is a Field Nurse in the Public Health department of the United States Indian Service with headquarters at Mescalero, New Mexico. Mescalero is on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation. . . Stuart E. Cornell, 3342 Park Ave., Minneapolis, is a clerk with the Northwest Bancorporation.

Louise J. Crema is secretary of Independent School District No. 9 at Nashwauk, Minnesota. . . Gertrude Carlson (Mrs. Roy Ekberg) lives at 17 Scott St., Cranston, Rhode Island. . . William H. Dankers, 1388 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, is assistant professor in the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Minnesota. . . Violet Cyrene Druck, 2052 Summit Ave., St. Paul, teaches physical education in the grades at Virginia, Minnesota. Among her hobbies she lists backward roller skating and tinting photographs.

Philip S. Dey, 280 Madison Ave., New York City, is vice president and general manager of Pan-American Boat Company. And sailing is listed as his favorite hobby.

. . . George W. Delaney, 512 Ellis St., Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is in the Examiner-Suits division of the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company. He married Jessie Marie Heidecker. . . Erma Dochterman is head of the Art department of South Side high school in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She lives at 1923 East State Boulevard. In the 1937 Summer Session at the University she started work on her M.S. degree. Water color painting is an avocation with her. She is a member of the Minnesota alumni unit in Fort Wayne. . . Gladys Dobrin (Mrs. Barney Applebaum), 1411 Penn Ave. N., Minneapolis, has two children, Dobra, five years, and Wayne, two years. . . Richard L. Duxbury, 1550 Northwestern Bank building, Minneapolis, is an adjuster with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. He married Norville Bowers and they have one child, Richard B., two years.

Norma Everett (Mrs. Walter Parry), 1011 Olive St., Santa Barbara, Calif., is the executive Homemaker for Parry and Co., which includes Walter 3rd, three years, and Marilyn, seven months. . . Francis E. Edey is the owner and manager of The Edey Company and lives at 2921 Yosemite Ave., Minneapolis. Married and has one daughter, Roberta, three years. . . Dr. Eskil Erickson practices medicine at Halstad, Minn. He married Frances Fitzgerald and they have a daughter, Karen Marie, seven months. . . Elmy Ruth Erickson is company nurse at Meadowlands, Minn. . . Theodore H. Fenske is superintendent of the West Central School and Experiment Station of the University at Morris, Minn. There are three children in the family, Margaret Ann, six years, Marilyn Jean, three, and Ted Jr., one year.

Karleen E. Fawcett, 5115 18th Ave. S., Minneapolis, is research assistant with the Minneapolis Taxpayers Association. Her favorite pastime is travel and she is particularly interested in the West Indies area. . . Robert G. French, 444 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y., is in the credit department of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. . . Melvin P. Fedders, 5212 W. Nokomis Parkway, Minneapolis, is a



*This picture of a group of Mortar Board Members was taken in 1929. The picture was submitted by Mrs. W. M. Frutchey (Margaret Slocumb).*

development engineer with the Minneapolis Honeywell Co. He is married (Elsie M. Machacek) and there are two children, Patricia Ann, four years, and Peter Alan, four months. . . Raymond John Finley, 2116 First Central Tower, Akron, Ohio, is a lawyer. There are two young Finleys, Susan Anne, four years, and Mary Jane, 20 months. . . Florence L. Forsberg, 2201 Ninth St. S., Minneapolis, is a teacher in the American Business College and music is her hobby.

Catherine Rademacher Gibson (Mrs. Verne C. Gibson), writes from her hospital bed in a Sanatorium at Rutland, Mass., and she lists the curing of her illness as her pet hobby of the moment. She expects to be discharged soon and plans to be present at the next reunion of the class of 1929. Her home is at 161 Jersey St., Marblehead, Mass., and she has two youngsters, Patricia Jean, six years, and Mary Karen, five. . . P. R. Griebler is a lawyer at Windom, Minnesota. . . Dr. Walter H. Gilsdorf is a physician and surgeon at New England, N. D. He is married (Esther Anderson) and there are three children, Walter, five years, Robert, three, and John, 20 months.

John W. Grant, 415 8th Ave. N. E., Minneapolis, is a sales engineer with the Cutler-Magner Co. . . Carroll S. Geddes is Financial Adviser to Student Organizations in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs at the University. He resides at the King Cole Hotel. He has seasonal hobbies, bridge in the winter and golf in the summer. . . Samuel S. Goldich is assistant professor of geology in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas at College Station, Texas. . . W. H. Gille is a quality control engineer with the Minneapolis Honeywell Co. He is married (Edith Gausman) and resides at 671 S. Roy St., St. Paul. Photography is his hobby.

Gene L. Hoyt (Mrs. John J. Foucault), Coleraine, Minn., has two daughters, Mary

Margaret, two years, and Jeanne Natalie, eight months. . . Lillian Hasselmeier (Mrs. Reynold Jensen), 3338 Edmund Blvd., Minneapolis, is secretary of the Survey of School Experience with Motion Picture Equipment being conducted at the University. Her husband is a member of the faculty of the Medical School and they have recently returned to Minnesota after spending several years in Philadelphia and Boston. . . W. L. Hindermann, 2164 Juliet St., St. Paul, is laboratory chief of the Minnesota Highway Department. He is married (Joyce I. Peterson) and has one son, Mark John, four years. His pet peeve is a drawing instructor who said his dotted lines in freshman drawing looked "like rain in the funny papers."

Dorothy Hummel (Mrs. George N. Rogentine) lives at 4725 S. Emerson, Minneapolis and has one son, Nicky, three years. . . Hermina Elsa Hartfeil, 3737 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, teaches English in a Minneapolis high school. In 1938 she received her M.A. degree from Columbia University. . . Leslie Hopper (Mrs. Hilda E. Youngblood) 3936 Kipling Ave., St. Louis Park, has one son, Thomas Edwin 2nd, four months. Her favorite hobby is gardening and her pet peeve concerns the dogs who also like her garden. . . Lucille Harlock (Mrs. Clarence Rice) is a nurse in the office of Dr. O. S. Wyatt, 308 Phys. and Surg. Bldg., Minneapolis. Dress designing is her hobby and politics her pet peeve. . . Henry M. Hilton, 1931 N. 70th, Milwaukee, Wisc., is with the Aluminum Co. of America. There is one son in the family, Jerry, four years.

Rachel Hanna (Mrs. Hibbert Hill) 4512 Wooddale Ave., Minneapolis, has two children, Rachel, eight years, and Susan, five. Her hobby is people and what they think and her pet peeve is the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. . . Marion Hodges (Mrs. Martin Zetterstrom), 4206 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., is home economist with the National Tea Co. Her hobby is photog-



raphy. . . . Theodore E. Heger, 417 S. 7th St., Virginia, Minn., is instructor of Music Theory, Virginia Junior College. There are two children in the family, Teddy, six years, and Diane, four. He collects records as a hobby. . . . Eleanor Ibberson (Mrs. James Wallace), 4735 Emerson Ave. S., has two children, Dinny, four years, and Joan, eleven months.

Stanley McAfee Jackson is Director of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., and lives at 149-03 8th Ave., Whitestone, Long Island, New York. He married Ruth E. Brunkow '31, and they have two children, Stanley M. Jr., four years, and Thomas Reynold, two years. . . . Margaret H. Jackson (Mrs. Phil T. Johnson) lives at Minnetonka Beach, Minn., and has one son, Stanley, three years. . . . Aina L. Johnson is a pharmacist in the Medical Arts Pharmacy, Minneapolis, and lives at 9 S. 16th St. Her hobby is music. . . . Paul J. Jeffery, Route 2, Benson, Minn., is an independent farmer whose hobby is economics especially in the field of prices. He is married (Lena Alfrey) and has one son, Justin Allan, three years.

Dorothy Grace Johnson (Mrs. Theodore E. Heger), 417 7th St., Virginia, Minn., has two children as mentioned above, Teddy, six years, and Diane, four. She is a church organist and teaches music. . . . Laurine D. Jack, 4712 Colfax S., Minneapolis, with a degree in pharmacy in 1929, is now back at the University as a student in the Medical School. . . . Zoe Johnson (Mrs. Hartwell Johnston), 205 S. Charsworth St., St. Paul, has one child, Zoe L., seven years. . . . Theodore B. Jensen is in the office of the Minneapolis City Engineer. He married Mildred Manthey and they have one son, Teddy, six years. They live at 5353 36th Ave. S.

Lawrence Edward Johnson, 2615 Pleasant Ave., Minneapolis, is an architectural engineer with the Northern States Power Co. His hobbies are golfing and fishing. . . . Alice S. de Bruyn Kops, 521 West 19th, Pueblo, Colo., is school nurse, District 1, Pueblo. Her pet peeve is that she hasn't been able to buy a ranch yet.

Esther E. Keller, 5314 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., is publicity assistant in the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau at 35 East Wacker Drive. She has a little Goddaughter, Donna Clare, four years. . . . Joseph Karesch is an attorney at 1060 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif. He is president of San Francisco Lodge No. 21 B'Nai Brith. . . . Fern Kennedy is a rural school supervisor in the Minnesota State Department of Education with offices in the state office building, St. Paul. As a hobby, she collects children's letters. . . . Dr. Erwin H. W. Kersten, 411 N. West St., Anaheim, Calif., is a physician and surgeon. He is married (Wera Petrich '23) and has three sons, Daniel, 12 years, James, five, and David, three. . . . Caroline M. Kotasek (Mrs. Ralph R. Sullivan), 1918 N. Morgan, Minneapolis, is one of several women who listed their pet peeve "Husband coming home late to dinner." She has two children, Audrey, six, and Elaine, three. . . . E. L. Kuefler, 205 Cleveland Ave. S., St. Paul, is manager of the Railroad department of Fairbanks Morse and Co. His children are Tommy, seven years, Mary Jane, two, and Carol Anne, one.

Dr. James T. Larson is a physician at Lake Wilson, Minn. He is married, (Bea-

trice Balcom) and has three children, James, six years, Ronald, four, and Charlotte, two. Night calls shortly after getting to sleep rate as his pet peeve while golf is his favorite pastime. . . . Harold P. Loktu, 2011 S. 7th St., Minneapolis, is credit man for the Boustead Electric and Mfg. Co. He has several hobbies including photography and collecting transportation tokens. . . . William P. Laughlin is a member of the faculty of Loyola University in Chicago. Recently he has been taking work at the University and lives at 191 Arthur Ave. S. E. He married Ada Martin and they have two children, Patrick Ray, five years, and Ann Maureen, one. . . . Lila Labovitz (Mrs. Paul H. Guttman), Route 5, Box 1684, Sacramento, Calif., has two children, Alan, seven years, and Rhoda, six. Her husband received his medical degree from the University in 1930. . . . Dr. Gustave E. Ledfors is in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army and may be reached in care of the Surgeon General's office, Washington, D. C. Until this month he was stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is married (Sally Miller) and has two children, Dolores, eight, and Frederick, five. Hobbies: fishing, hunting and aviation. . . . Dr. Ernie C. Linscheid is resident dentist at the North Dakota State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, San Haven, N. D. His pet peeve is to have people say "I'll pay you next week."

Robert N. Lohn, 1547 E. River Terrace, Minneapolis, is senior engineer, Minnesota Highway Department. He married Florence Bahr and they have two children, Mary, two years, and Elizabeth, eight months.

Charles Marshall Munnecke is a lawyer at Lindstrom, Minn. He married Betty Storch. His hobbies are gardening and stamp collecting. . . . Mary E. Melady, 623 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, is with the Melady Paper Co. . . . Donald W. McBeath, is a lessee dealer of the Pure Oil Co., at 3020 27th Ave. S., Minneapolis. The residence is 2818 West 43rd St. He is married (Bessie Pilcher) and has one son, Donald Jr., four years. Cranking an outboard motor is his favorite hobby. . . . Loretta A. Mackner lives at 787 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul. . . . William D. McIlvaine Jr., 181 Vernon Ave., St. Paul, is assistant engineer of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Sanitary District. He married Helen M. J. Colberg '29, and they have one daughter, Jean, three.

Pauline Moorhead (Mrs. John Campbell Christie), 1114 Main St., Evanston, Ill., is a social worker with the American Red Cross. Attendance at the National Convention of Social Workers in Buffalo, N. Y., made it impossible for her to be present at the Reunion. She has one son, John Campbell Jr., two years. . . . George E. MacKinnon, 813 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, is assistant counsel of Investors Syndicate. He is a member of the State House of Representatives from the University district. He is married (Elizabeth V. Davis). . . . William J. Mitchell, 500 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., is chemical engineer with the R. and H. Division of the duPont Co., at Niagara Falls.

Edith J. Nelson (Mrs. Ernest Short) lives at Grand Coulee, Wash., and her mail address is P. O. Box 671. . . . Kathryn Niebergall (Mrs. F. Paul Kortsch) lives at Prior Lake, Minnesota. Her husband is a doctor. She lists interior decoration as her hobby. . . . Dr. Willard F.

Nordman is a physician at Mora, Minn. He is married (Violet McFarland) and has one son, Willard C., two years. His hobby is amateur movies. . . . Elsie Ojanpers (Mrs. Clarence R. Nelson), 3414 26th Ave. S., Minneapolis, has two children, Roger, seven, and Lois, four.

Hazel Grace Otto (Mrs. Herbert O. Johnson) has indicated that her favorite hobby is homemaking, and her pet peeves are gardening and quack grass. She lives at 2121 Dudley Ave., St. Paul, and has a son, Herbert, four and one-half years, and a daughter, Judith, 19 months. Prudence R. Owens is Librarian at the St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, and resides at 1712 Randolph St. She says she is a busy woman, playing to the gallery, and has many dependents living on her salary, and that her hobbies are birds and flowers; admiring the one and raising the other.

Bernice M. Peterson (Mrs. C. Benjamin Cedar) is the wife of a Presbyterian minister, living in Groton, South Dakota. They have five children, the last two were twins, a boy and a girl six months old. She writes "Strangely enough, after ten years, I am still brown haired (not gray), agile (not decrepit), and reasonably slender (not fat). I've learned to love the dusty green So. Dak. prairies, Macalester graduates (my husband is one), and house-keeping." She says she dislikes people who frown on large families. Her "Pome" appears in this issue. Belle Putnam lives at 4610 Browndale Ave., Minneapolis, but could not get to the reunion. She wants this publication and any more like it that is published.

Dr. James E. Perkins is practicing at Elmsmere, N. Y., and is Director of Communicable Diseases, N. Y. State Dept. of Health. He married Anna Frances Diehl, has no children and lives at No. 1 Salisbury Road. Margo Peterson (Mrs. Arthur J. Imm, Psych. '30, Math. '31) writes "Chronic sinus trouble has necessitated my spending the past two winters in Arizona and El Paso—and I'm thrilled to be able to attend the reunion of '29ers on the last day of my homeward trek North for the summer. These past ten years have been spent mostly in private teaching of dramatics, art and stage makeup, studying music and poetry. All of which come in mighty handy when one has to "batch" it in this strange Southwest. The climate is kind but the life here doesn't seem like the U. S. as we know it up North—intellectually this country is sound asleep—may the sand and sun forgive my heresy." Since we received this letter another note came stating that the Imms were moving from Madison, Wis., where Mr. was with the Bureau of Personnel of Wis. to Los Angeles, Cal., where he now is Senior Personnel Technician with the Los Angeles Civil Service. Address: 835 So. Oxford St. Clarence L. Parrish married Georgia Jane Fitze and lives at Abbottsford, Wisconsin, where he is Chief Clerk with the Northern States Power Co. They are the proud parents of twin twenty-one month old boys, Donald and David. He "hobbies" with ship models, sea pictures and sea stories and his pet peeves are "wise guys." (Ours too). Fremont P. Parkin didn't tell us who the girl he married was, but did come to the reunion with glowing tales about his two sons, Robert, 9 years, and Raymond, 6 years. He is Chemical Engineer with the Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Co.





A group of 1929 parents and their children: Top row across left to right, Raymond J. Finley of Akron, Ohio, with daughters Mary Jane and Susan Anne; Richard L. Duxbury of Minneapolis and son; Mr. and Mrs. Arville Schaleben of Milwaukee and daughter Joy.

Second row across left to right: Mrs. C. Benjamin Cedar (Berniece Peterson) of Groton, N. D., and daughter Mary Lee; Elo C. Tanner of Springfield, Mass., with Linda Joyce and Audrey Louise; Clarence L. Parrish of Abbotsford, Wis., and his twin sons, David and Donald.

Lower row, left to right: Mrs. Barney Applebaum (Gladys Dobrin) of Minneapolis with Dobra and Wayne; Stanley McAfee Jackson and Mrs. Jackson (Ruth Brunkow '31) of Whitestone, L. I., New York and their children, Stanley M., Jr., and Thomas Reynold; Clyde P. Shumway of Cambridge, Minn., with his six children.



*Young Twenty-niners: top to bottom—Patrick and Ann Maureen, children of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Laughlin of Chicago. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Norma Everett) Walter Parry of Santa Barbara, Calif. Justin Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Jeffery of Benson, Minn. Joseph and Margaret Wendt belong to Mr. and Mrs. (A. Leona Wendt) Benjamin M. Whitehill of Buford, Colo. Mr. Whitehill received his degree from Minnesota in 1928.*



and lives at 4815 Nokomis Ave., Minneapolis. By the way, fellows, he and Vern Welch had a hair to hair battle for the prize for the man with the least hair—it was a tie.

Maude Ruth Rose (Mrs. Neil H. Purves) writes from 455 No. 44th St., Seattle, Wash., that her pet peeve was her golf game and that she regretted not being able to attend the reunion. We will look for you at the next one, Maude. Ralph R. Reeder is one of those fellows who hasn't discovered what his pet peeve is—a remarkable chap. He is Superintendent of Public School at Waterville, Minn., and is married to the former Esther Mable Nelson. They have a six year old son named John Gordon, who is their hobby. Clarence A. Rolloff married Evelyn Bergman and they live at Montevideo, Minn., with their son and two daughters. Clarence is a lawyer in his firm of Fosnes & Rolloff, Attys., and is serving his second term as County Attorney of Chippewa County. He finds time to do boy scout work too. Francis W. Russell is also an attorney, living in Cold Spring, Minn. He has two children, Tommy, three, and Mary Ellen, 9 months. He didn't tell us who he married but said his favorite hobby was vainly trying to keep his desk straightened and his pet peeve was finding it unstraightened.

Dr. Charles H. Slocumb married Mary L. Crewe and they live at 723 9th St. S. W., Rochester, Minn. He is Consultant in Medicine at the Mayo Clinic. Their two and one-half year old Mary Ann, and John, 1 year old, keep them busy. Louis M. Schaller left engineering back in '31 and entered the insurance business in Minneapolis, where he represents the New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. He married Dorothy Dutton in 1937 and they live at 5241 Beard Ave. So. His hobby is his business and his pet peeve are '29ers who ignore the Reunions or who didn't respond to the questionnaire. Margaret W. Slocumb (Mrs. Watson M. Frutchey, 1st Lt., A. C. Deceased) writes "The coming event in July (her child) will probably prevent my attending the '29 reunion, for which I'm very sorry. But grand memories of Mortar Board and four years of campus fun—particularly on the Daily—came back so vividly. My very best wishes for a successful and happy reunion." She now lives at 4106 Blaisdell Ave. So., Minneapolis, and her favorite hobby is amateur movies. We missed you, Margaret. Our best wishes to you.

Myrtle C. Sutherland (Mrs. Edwin H. Sutherland) is general manager of the S. household at 500 S. Fess Ave., Bloom-

ington, Ind. Her daughter is age 19 and is a junior at Indiana University. Mr. Sutherland is head of the Department of Soc. at Indiana and is listed in Who's Who as an eminent criminologist. Mrs. Sutherland was one of our Minnesota Phi Beta Kappa students. Eva Swanson (Mrs. James F. Bishop) has a daughter, Barbara, 5 years, and lives at 1750 Highland Parkway, St. Paul, Minn.

To Clyde P. Shumway went our prize for the man with the most children. He reported six, five boys and a girl. He married Margaret A. Jones and lives at Cambridge, Minn. He is Agriculture Instructor at Cambridge High School and listed farming as his hobby.

Dr. Ralph R. Sullivan married a classmate, Caroline Kotasek, who is listed above. He is assistant Director, Division of Preventable Diseases, Minn. State Dept. of Health, and lives at 1918 Morgan Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn. Ralph is interested in photography as a hobby. His picture of their daughters Audrey and Elaine, won our first prize in the picture contest. Ray P. Schlingerman is with the Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis and sleeps at 1913 Dupont Ave. So. John X. Stark writes from Ontario, California (Box G) that he is field engineer for Stone and Webster Eng. Corp., and will be there until November. Johnny has been on transmission line construction from Boulder Dam to the coast for the past three years. Glynne W. Shifflet is a partner in the firm of architects, C. P. Pesek & G. W. Shifflet. He too didn't tell us the name of the lucky girl, but they have two bouncing boys, Glynne, 3, and Donald, 4 months, who can be seen at 2850 James Ave. So., Minneapolis. Sketching, flowers and golf are his hobbies and he peevies at speculative built houses. Leo Smilow doesn't like dogs around boxwood trees and has as his hobby, backyard farming. Anna Cass said "I do" to Leo and they have two boys, Joel, 6, and Michael, 18 months. The Smilows live at 4713 Morgan Drive Ch. Ch., Washington, D. C., where Leo is Assoc. Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office. Thanks for the tribute, Leo—you had a lousy score on that questionnaire.

Erling B. Saxhaug is also in the U. S. Patent Office as Patent Examiner. He married Audrey Schneider and they live at 4868 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. The Saxhaugs have no children and hobby at photography, but didn't send us an example of their work. Caroline Sjoblom (Mrs. Peter Tema) is Chairman of the Board and housewife at 627 38th Ave. N. E., Columbia Heights, Minn. Mr. Tema is publisher of the Col. Hts. Record. Three girls, Joan, 8, Marilyn, 7, Carol, 5, and Robert, 3, keep them busy. Small town elections are their peeve and news writing is the hobby. Louis W. Santo is unmarried and is an architect at 310 Anchor Bldg., St. Paul. He lives at 958 Marshall Ave. Arville Schaleben mislaid his circular about the reunion and sent along a sparkling letter, a buck and a picture of his wife, Ida, nee Androvandi, who hails from Italy, and Joy Arvida, 9 months. Arv. is Asst. City Editor of the thriving Milwaukee Journal and his business is strictly writing and editing. He has sold quite a bit of material to magazines, some to radio and four of his stories have wound up in books. I saw him while in Milwaukee a short while ago and he sends felicitations



and greetings to all of you fellows and gals. R. Danford Thomas, Jr. asks if any other '29ers like skiing. He and Mrs. Thomas (Nona Urquhart) can be reached at 430 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Their son, Dan the Third, is age 3. Dan complains of loss of hair and how time flies as do we all. He is Agent at the East Minneapolis Insurance Agency. Dr. Floyd (Pi to you) Thompson replies to the question on children "Eh?!?!?". Pi is a booming physician at 238½ So. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, and has a hobby in sticking pins in stuffed shirts and peevs at stuffed shirts. He was our class master of ceremonies at the banquet and we hope that his patients suffer for our keeping him so long that night.

Ida Tuttle (Mrs. Earl J. Behan) reports that 3252 Grimes Ave. No., Robbinsdale, is their residence and that there are no children. Earl is in the research department of General Mills, Inc. Marshall B. Thornton says that fishing is his hobby and that duck hunters are his peeve. Marshall married Bernice Ingersoll and they have three, Marsh Jr., 5, Rosemary, 3, and Bernice, 1. He is a lawyer and resides and practices at Nashwauk, Minnesota. Elo C. Tanner is refrigeration engineer for Westinghouse at Springfield, Mass., and returned for the reunion. He, Mrs. Tanner, nee Nina Baillieul, Audrey, 5, and Linda, 2, live at 143 Russell St., and his hobby is Boy Scout leader. Elo sent in some pictures of some of the '29 M.E. boys, some of which were lulus. Ray Walker is salesman for General Electric in Minneapolis and has the lamp division in hand: is unmarried and lives at 4037 Garfield Ave. So., where two cocker spaniels greet him when he comes home from the office or from sailing and skiing. Ray has broken into print more than a few times with stories and pictures of his victories with his sailboat.

Kenneth R. Wells represents the C.I.T. Corp in Detroit, Michigan. Dorothy Kenning ('28) is his wife and they live at 5306 Yorkshire Road. He claims to have a peeve on toeless shoes. How about that Dorothy. Kenny says to use 333 No. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, c/o C.I.T. Corp as his permanent address, and asks Les Schroeder "where were you on the night of May 5, 1929, at 8:19 P. M. Answer yes or no." Alice M. Warren (Mrs. George W. Parks) has a daughter, Beryl, age 18 months, and lives at 325 Harriet St., Winaona, Minnesota. She says that keys and degrees don't help a bit in stretching the budget and that she is interested in a post grad. course on the subject. Carl O. Witt is principal of the Albert Lea, Minn. High School and lives with Mrs. Witt (he didn't give us her name) at 904 Fountain St. They were at the reunion and Carl won one of the prizes with a poem. Vernon Welch married a '29er, Virginia May Waldron and Virginia Waldron, age 2, is their pride and joy. Vern is an attorney in Minneapolis, and is member of the House of Representatives from the 34th district. His hobby and peeve is politics. Remember, he and Parkin won a prize at the reunion.

Dr. H. Weldon Wilkinson writes us that he has no "Ball and Chain" and that he practices at 507 Herald Building, Bellingham, Wash. We wonder how such a good looking young physician who says that his hobby is in the over indulgence in the

usual human weaknesses can escape the charms of the gals in Wash. He peevs at his No. 7 iron. So do I Weldie, old boy. Dr. Marland R. Williams is a physician and surgeon at Cannon Falls, Minn. His children, Gerald, 12, Keith, 10, Marilyn, 5 and Roger, 1, are named, but he forgot his wife's, and rock gardening is his hobby. A. Leona Wendt and Benjamin M. Whitehill represent another tieup. They have a daughter, Margaret, 4, and a son Joseph, 2, and live at Buford, Colorado, where Ben is with the U. S. Forest Service. Glenn B. Youatt is with the Minnesota Highway Department and lives at 1465 W. 33rd St., Minneapolis. He married Pearl Lee and they have a daughter, Mary, age 3.

Harold E. Stassen, State Capitol, St. Paul, is governor of the State of Minnesota. Before becoming governor he served many years as county attorney of Dakota County at South St. Paul. The activities and achievements of this popular member of the class of 1929 are well known to his classmates.

Leslie L. Schroeder is athletic ticket manager at the University of Minnesota. The best time not to visit him in Cooke Hall is during the football season when he practically lives in his office because of the heavy load of football ticket demands. Just recently to took up aviation as a hobby and is now a licensed pilot.

Lester J. Will just reported that effective this week he is now associated with the advertising firm of Campbell-Mithun in Minneapolis. Les was City Editor for the Minneapolis Journal until it was absorbed by the Minneapolis Star the first of August. The Wills (Dorothy Kuenzel) have two daughters, Dorothy, 5, and Joanne, 2, and live at 3227 Portland Ave. Les was an active member of the committee who furnished much help in the preparation of the circular and questionnaire announcing the reunion.

Dr. Russell A. Sand wired "With rain and republican reunion success should be assured. Sorry can not be there. Good luck and best wishes to all for many more happy reunions." Russ is a dentist and lives at Fargo, No. Dak.

Dr. C. A. Aling is a physician and surgeon with offices at 834 LaSalle Bldg. and 2300 Central Ave. He lives at 4330 Russell Ave. No., Minneapolis.

Lucille M. Bishop sent in regrets that she couldn't attend. She is with the Dept. of Vet. Medicine at the University Farm.

Philena Frederick (Mrs. Harry W. Kelly) is located at 5801 LaSalle Ave., Oakland, California, and reports that the Fair is truly beautiful and interesting. She and Dr. Kelly, who is a pediatrician in Oakland (Md. '30) enjoy guests in their new home. (We'll be out). Philena reports that her twin sister, Phillis, is now in Miami, Arizona, and is leaving for Calcutta after Christmas.

Clara Gerstenkorn dropped us a card stating that she would not be able to attend. She is now located at Cass Lake, Minnesota.

Haakon B. Groseth lives at 5420 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, and is associated with Knox Reeves Advertising, Inc.

Mrs. Erling W. Nelson wrote that her husband Erling passed away on Feb. 3rd this year from a heart ailment, and said that he would have looked forward to the reunion to renew old friendships and help

make it a success. Thank you, Mrs. Nelson and please accept our sincere greetings from all of Erling's friends in the Class of '29.

Lyle C. Nelson can be reached at Jefferson, Wisconsin.

Corena L. Nelson sent in her regrets and stated that her address was 517 W. Johnson St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Dr. E. G. Oppen is a physician at 700 W. Broadway, Minneapolis, and sent in his regrets.

Lester J. Rowell lives at 6731 Jeffrey Ave., Chicago, and sent in a request for this booklet.

Richard P. Powers wrote us that he did not receive the announcement. Dick was recently transferred to Bismark, No. Dak., where he is with the Associated Press.

We received a late notice that Dr. S. Allan Challman, who is with the Child Guidance Clinic in Minneapolis, can be reached at Queens Unit, 166th St. at 65th Ave., Flushing, N. Y., until January.

Dr. Nels N. Sonnesyn is a physician and surgeon at LeSueur, Minn. He married Florence Lockhart ('25Ex) and they have one daughter, Mary, age 3.

Olga A. Tolaas is a teacher in Adult Education and lives at 453 Ashland Ave., St. Paul. She is recuperating from a recent operation.

Helen J. Schroeder (Mrs. Henry A. Paulsen) said that she did not receive the announcement, but wants the publication. The Paulsens have recently moved to 846 Oxford Ave., Eau Claire, Wis.

Margaret Calkins (Mrs. H. J. Calkins) sent her address as 763 Dayton Ave., St. Paul. She is teaching in St. Paul Central High.

Marjorie Hearn was attending a A.L.A. convention in San Francisco at the time of the reunion. She is Librarian at Edina and lives at 24 W. 37th St., Minneapolis.

Remy L. Hudson left Minneapolis a short time before the reunion and writes us from Chicago where he is now located with Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co., and lives at 2210 Dell Place, Highland Park, Ill. Remy was responsible for the art work and lay out of our 1934 reunion broadcast and regretted not being able to help or attend this reunion.

Marvin Kline is associated with the firm of Wessel, Brunet & Kline, Architects & Engineers in the Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis. Marvin is Alderman from the 8th Ward and is serving his second term in office and is now President of the City Council. He lives at 3404 Pleasant Ave.

Sam Leonard sent in his regrets for not being able to attend. Sam is a physician and surgeon with offices at 1038 Plymouth Ave., Minneapolis, and lives at the President Apts., 2020 Nicollet Ave.

Clifford K. Lush wrote us from Corvallis, Oregon, stating that he could not be here. He is living at the Avondale Apts. but says that Minneapolis still is his permanent address.

Jane McCarthy's mother wrote that Jane was on an extended trip and would not be present. Her address is 721 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis. She is on the staff of the University of Minnesota Press.

Our announcement sent to Colin J. MacDonald was returned from the P. O. at New Orleans with a corrected address of 625 Whitney Bank Bldg., New Orleans, but we heard no more from our second attempt.



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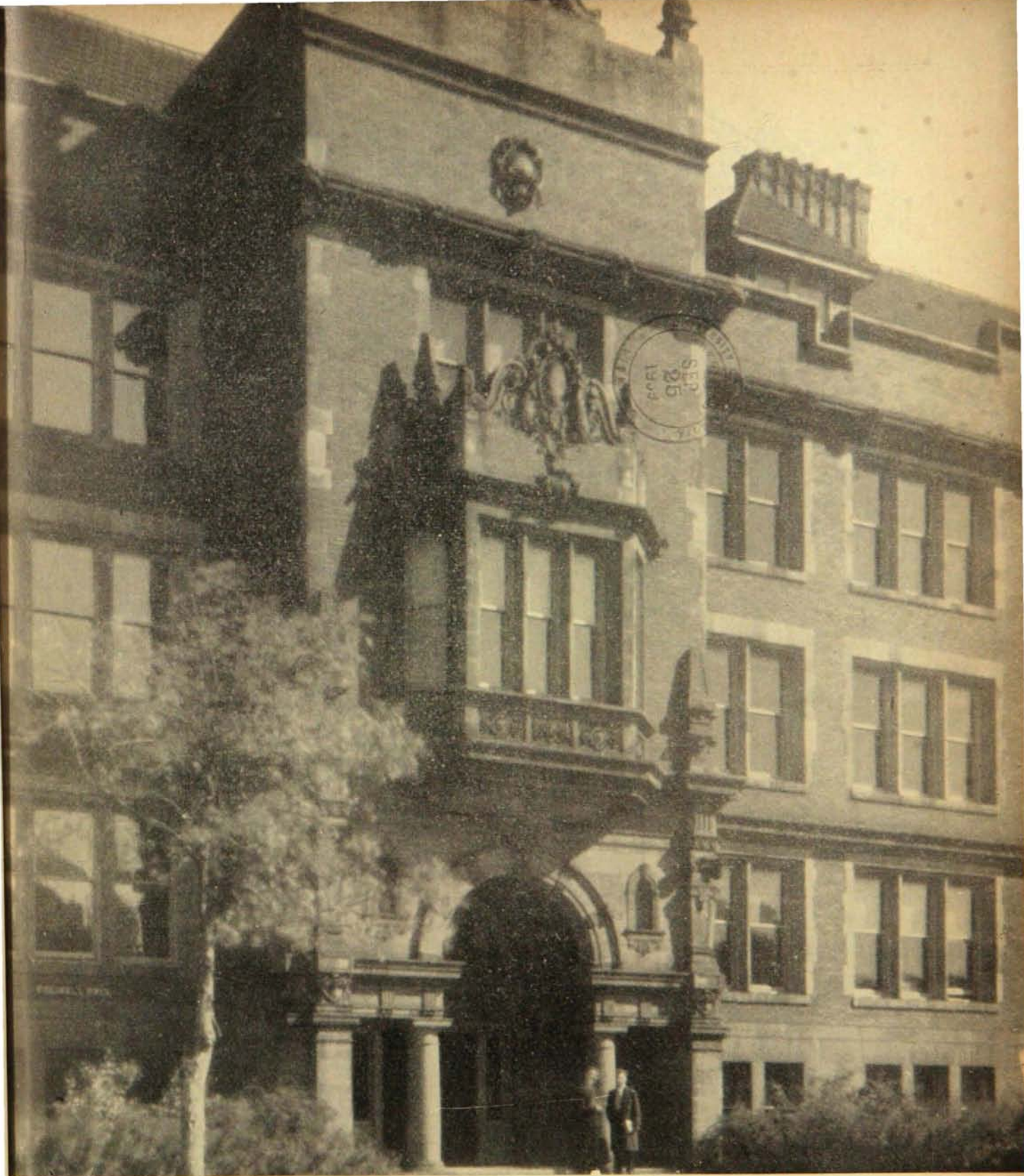
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## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 39

September 23, 1939

Number 3

ICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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PRESIDENT GUY STANTON FORD

### Some Opening Remarks

**P**RESIDENT and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford were among the Americans in Europe at the time of the outbreak of the war. On their six-week vacation trip they spent most of the time in Norway after a brief stay in London. They sailed from Bergen on the Bergensfiord and were home on September 14.

Major anniversary celebrations will be held on the campus this fall. A three day program, October 12, 13 and 14, will mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota. The program will include a series of clinics with a general anniversary session in Northrop Memorial auditorium on the evening of October 12 and a dinner program in the Minnesota Union on October 13. The annual meeting of the Medical Alumni Association will be held on October 14 at 9 o'clock in the Eustis amphitheatre.

A program commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the School of Dentistry will be held on October 19 and 20. The Golden Jubilee

banquet will be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of October 19.

A third anniversary event of the month will be the one marking the Thirtieth year of the School of Nursing on October 16 to 21. An Institute on Nursing Administration and Education will be held in the Center for Continuation Study as one of the features of the general anniversary program. Miss Isabel M. Stewart of Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver the Richard Olding Beard Lectureship address.

The annual Alumni Homecoming dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of Friday, October 20. With the exception of the game this is the major event of the Homecoming period for alumni. It is expected that the Ohio State alumni in the Twin Cities will meet with the Minnesota alumni on this occasion and the program will include short talks by members of the administrative and athletic staffs of Ohio State.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor and Business Manager

VERA SCHWENK '36, Editorial Assistant

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## Back to School

**T**HE 3,000 or more members of the Minnesota freshman class will come to the campus next week to complete their registration and to familiarize themselves to some degree with the scene of their collegiate life before they start to their first classes on October 2. Asher N. Christensen '24, of the political science department has succeeded Professor Oscar Burkhard as faculty chairman in charge of Freshman Week activities. During this brief period of orientation an effort is made to acquaint the new students with the various phases of student life.

The upperclassmen will complete their registration procedure during the latter part of the week and, unless the enrollment shows a decrease from last year's figures, some 15,000 students will enter classes during the week of October 2.

The University of Minnesota was opened as an institution of collegiate rank 70 years ago this September when Dr. William Watts Folwell assumed the presidency. There is some question however as to whether or not this should not be listed as the eighty-eighth rather than the seventieth year of the University. The University of Minnesota was established in 1851 by an act of the territorial assembly and the institution continues to be governed by the Law of 1851. In certain other mid-western universities where there was a lapse of time between the initial creation of the institution and the actual opening of the doors to students of collegiate grade the earlier date has been listed as the beginning of the school.

Should the earlier date be accepted as official at Minnesota, there would be no seventy-fifth anniversary and the celebration of that milestone in the life of the institution would be eliminated from the picture.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly . . . a newsmagazine for graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota published since 1901 by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Editorial and business office, 113 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Subscription, three dollars a year. Life membership and subscription, fifty dollars. Member of the American Alumni Council. . . National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. . . Published weekly from September to June and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minn., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.





Minnesota alumni by the thousands will soon be tramping to Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoons to watch the 1939 edition of the Gophers in action on the gridiron. The attractive home schedule includes the following games: The University of Arizona, September 30; Purdue University, October 14; Ohio State University (Homecoming), October 21; Northwestern University, November 4, and the University of Wisconsin (Dad's Day), November 25. The away-from-home games: Nebraska at Lincoln, October 7; Michigan at Ann Arbor, November 11, and Iowa at Iowa City, November 18.



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 39

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NUMBER 3

## September Review

**G**RADUATE students who enter the University this year will be greeted by a new dean, Dr. Royal N. Chapman '14, who assumed the duties of the position on July 1. He is well known to a large number of Minnesota alumni and has a worldwide reputation as a scientist and an educator. He succeeds Dr. Guy Stanton Ford who was the dean of the Graduate School from 1913 to the time of his appointment to the presidency a year ago.

Its reputation for scholarship and the high calibre of the men and women on its faculty have served to attract scholars to the Graduate School from every American state and from more than 20 foreign lands. The University of Minnesota granted its first Ph.D degree in 1888 and a total of 1,121 men and women received this high degree from the institution between 1888 and 1938. The growth of the school in recent years is reflected in the fact that 749, or approximately two-thirds, of these degrees were granted since 1928.

Dean Chapman first became a member of the University faculty in 1916 as a teaching Fellow. In 1925 he attained full professorial ranking and from 1925 until 1930 he served as chief of the division of Entomology and Economic Zoology at University Farm. He left the University in 1930 to become director of the Experiment Station of the Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association in Honolulu and dean of the Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture of the University of Hawaii.

He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1926 and held a Rockefeller Foundation travelling professorship in Europe in 1927. Dr. Chapman has served as president of the American Association of Eco-



DEAN ROYAL N. CHAPMAN

omic Entomologists, president of the Hawaiian Entomology Association, chairman of the Hawaii Group of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and president of the Hawaii chapter of the Vocational Guidance Association.

He is the author of numerous articles on entomological subjects and of the book *Animal Ecology* published in 1926. He has also been editor of the General and Systematic Entomology Sections of Biographical Abstracts and editor of Ecological Monographs.

Dean Chapman is a member of the class of 1914 which celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on Alumni Day in June but he was unable to attend because of his engagement to deliver the commencement address at the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Chapman (Helen Sanborn) is a member of the class of 1911 of the

University. In the Chapman family are two daughters and a son.

\* \* \*

As the new school year gets under way, Minnesota's other deans are as follows: General College, Malcolm S. MacLean; Science, Literature and the Arts, John T. Tate; Institute of Technology, Samuel C. Lind; University Department of Agriculture, Walter C. Coffey; College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, Edward M. Freeman; Law School, Everett Fraser; Medical Sciences, Dr. Harold S. Diehl; School of Dentistry, Dr. William F. Lasby; College of Pharmacy, Charles H. Rogers; College of Education, Wesley E. Peik. School of Business Administration, Russell A. Stevenson. Malcolm M. Willey is University Dean and assistant to the president; Richard R. Price is Director of the Extension Division, and Julius M. Nolte is Director of the Center for Continuation Study.

\* \* \*

The Coffman Memorial Union fund campaign will be continued throughout the fall months. On a current trip throughout the west being made by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, meetings have been or will be held at Lead, S. D.; Billings, Montana; Great Falls, Montana; Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Golf exhibitions featuring Patty Berg, America's Number 1 woman golfer, are being sponsored in each of these cities by the local Minnesota alumni club. Miss Berg is a sophomore at the University.

\* \* \*

Minnesota alumni in record numbers will return to the campus this fall to attend various events being arranged by the various schools and by the General Alumni Association.



According to Athletic Ticket Manager Leslie L. Schroeder '29, the demand for football tickets, especially for the Ohio State and Northwestern games, is nearing record proportions.

The annual Alumni Homecoming dinner will be held in the Union on October 20 and a program of real interest to all alumni is being planned for the occasion. The Ohio State graduates in the Twin Cities have indicated that they would like to join the Minnesotans at this dinner on the eve of the Minnesota-Ohio State game in Memorial Stadium.

### Medical Alumni

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Medical Association will be held on October 14 in conjunction with the program in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Medical School. A fine group of clinics has been arranged by Dr. William A. O'Brien. At the annual business meeting the revised constitution will be presented for adoption. The officers of the Medical Alumni Association are as follows: Dr. Robert L. Wilder '25, president; Dr. Joel Hultkrans '21, vice-president; Dr. Douglas P. Head '27, treasurer, and Dr. Harold G. Benjamin, secretary. On the executive committee are Drs. Francis W. Lynch '30, Malvin J. Nydahl '35, E. Mendelssohn Jones '07, Charles H. Meade '28, Royal V. Sherman '31, William F. Braasch '03, George N. Ruhberg '22, James M. Hayes '10, and Adam M. Smith '20.

The three anniversary programs being held by the School of Dentistry, the Medical School and the School of Nursing will attract large numbers of alumni. More complete details of these events will appear in later issues of the Alumni Weekly.

### Murphy Hall

The cornerstone of Murphy Hall, new journalism building on the campus was laid without ceremonies on September 1. Formal ceremonies dedicating the building will be held when it is ready for occupancy sometime next winter. The name "Murphy Hall" was adopted by the Board of Regents at a meeting on September 15.

A copy of the will of the late W. J. Murphy, publisher of The Minneapolis Tribune, whose benefaction of



*The new Museum of Natural History building is nearing completion*

\$350,000 established the journalism department on its present basis was among the documents placed in the cornerstone.

An appropriation from the Murphy endowment for instruction in journalism and an allowance of \$123,750 from PWA made it possible for the University to undertake the building project. Major student publications appropriated \$25,000 toward building support. The publications will occupy new quarters in the structure.

Transcripts of famous utterances on freedom of the press, copies of every daily newspaper published in Minnesota and a representative group of weekly newspapers selected by the Minnesota Editorial Association, were also deposited in the cornerstone.

### In the News

Minnesota was represented doubly in the September 18 number of the magazine *Time*. Under national affairs was a picture of Earle Baile '12, and an announcement of his appointment by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau to the task of checking the effect of the war on international exchange. He is a member of the firm of J. W. Seligman and Company in New York.

Much of the space in the Education department of that issue was given to a discussion of Minnesota's General College with a brief bio-

graphical sketch of its dean, Malcolm S. MacLean. Alumni Weekly readers are familiar with the program of this unique Minnesota division and many have become acquainted with Dean MacLean through his appearances as a speaker at local alumni club meetings.

The article reported the results of a questionnaire which was sent to some 1,600 Minnesota alumni. The various questions were answered and the questionnaire returned by 951 alumni, aged 23 to 48.

On the front cover of the June 26 issue of *The Investment Dealers' Digest*, a New York publication, is a picture of John Broderick '26, bond editor of the *Wall Street Journal*. Accompanying the picture was the following thumbnail sketch of this prominent Minnesota alumnus:

*Born June 3, 1904, in Breckenridge, Minn., John Broderick graduated from University of Minnesota, went to work for The Northwestern Miller. Graduating to Wall Street Journal in '29, moving through various departments, including charge of the desk, he became bond editor 5 years ago. Trustee of Zeta Psi, former president Dow-Jones Employees Association, popular Johnny is now president N. Y. Financial Writers Association. Liking theatre, often helps out with theatrical reviews for his paper. Best known throughout the financial world as the by-line man of a daily feature column, "Bonds and Bond Men."*



## Minnesota Faces Hard Schedule

**W**ITH the Western Front once more a reality rather than the setting of a novel or a screen production, the 1939 football season offers the sports writers great possibilities in the selection of all-to-familiar combat terms in their descriptions of maneuvers on the gridiron.

The preliminary training period in the Big Ten opened on September 11 with the first games scheduled for September 30. The weather proved to be anything but satisfactory to Bernie Bierman and his squad during the first week of practice on Northrop Field. It rained all the first day and then the temperature went so high that it was necessary to call off the strenuous daytime sessions and work under lights at night. Minneapolis suffered a record September heat wave and the hottest days of the entire summer made it necessary for the football players to stick pretty close to the shade.

For the first time since 1933 the Gophers, defending Big Ten champions, are not being listed as the favorites in a western conference football campaign. As a matter of fact the opinion has been expressed in some quarters that Minnesota will do well to stay out of the second division. Three reasons are advanced in defense of such a gloomy outlook for the Gophers.

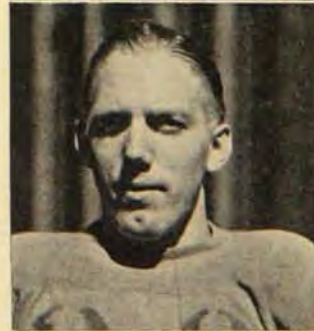
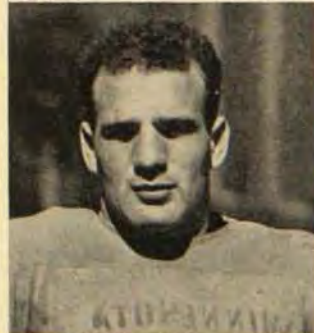
First, this season Minnesota has six Big Ten games on the schedule instead of the five games of recent years.

Second, the Gophers must meet all the first division teams with each of these teams being represented as stronger this year than last. Conference teams on the Minnesota schedule are Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Third, through graduation the Gophers have lost 15 veterans and many of these players were key performers on the 1938 eleven. Such men as Wilbur Moore, Larry Buhler, Dan Elmer, John Kulbitski, George Faust, Allan Rork, Horace Bell, Francis Twedell, Bob Johnson, Butch Nash and Charley Schultz carried heavy responsibilities last year and they will be missing from the lineup this season. The coaches must find men among the reserves and the sophomores to fill their places.

The first test of the new material will come in Memorial Stadium on September 30 against the University of Arizona. Not much is known about

*Four Gopher veterans. Reading down—*HAROLD VAN EVERY, MARTY CHRISTIANSEN, JOHN MARIUCCI and CAPTAIN WIN PEDERSEN.



the strength of this southwestern team except that it was good enough to defeat Marquette last season. Its 1938 season as a whole however was not very impressive. On October 7 the Gophers will meet another strong Nebraska team at Lincoln and the conference season will be opened on October 14 against Purdue in Memorial Stadium.

It would be impossible to pick a starting eleven for the Gophers at this time but some idea may be given of the men who have good chances of getting the call. Ends: John Mariucci of Eveleth, Bill Johnson of Slayton and Earl Ohlgren of Cokato are the lettermen. Tackles: Captain Win Pedersen of Minneapolis, Syrus Johnson of Winona, Urban Odson of Clark, S. D., Howard Parkinson of St. Paul, John Billman of Minneapolis, Jim Lushine of Hibbing and Leonard Levy of Minneapolis. Guards: Bill Kuusisto of Minneapolis, Merle Larson of Iron Mountain, Mich., Gordon Paschka of Watertown, Fred Vant Hull of Minneapolis, Helge Pukema of Duluth and Don Twedell of Austin. Centers: Bob Bjorcklund of Minneapolis, Bob Smith of Minneapolis and Hilding Mattson of Bovey.

Phil Belfiori of Kinney will probably get the first call at quarterback with John Bartelt of Mora and George Gould of St. Paul among those ready for reserve service.

Harold Van Every of Minnetonka Beach leads the left halfback candidates while Sophomore Bruce Smith of Fribault is making a strong bid for the right half position. George Franck of Davenport, Iowa, and Bob Paffrath of Redwoods Falls will certainly see plenty of service while capable reserve strength is offered by Leland Johnson, Joe Jamnik, Chuck Myre, Joe Mernik and Henry Jabbra.

The veteran Marty Christiansen of Minneapolis is free of the shoulder injury which bothered him last season and is ready for heavy service at fullback while Ed. Steinbauer of Owatonna and Bob Swieger of Minneapolis also have real ability in handling the fullback duties. The punting and passing will be handled mainly by Van Every probably although Bruce Smith, Leland Johnson, George Franck and other backs are also capable performers in these departments.



## Coaches

**BERNARD W. BIERMAN**, head coach. Few coaches can claim the record that Bernie Bierman has established directing major teams. His lifetime record of 113 wins, 31 losses and nine ties represents a consecutive coaching success. Since returning to Minnesota, his alma mater, in 1932, Bierman has directed Gopher elevens to four Big Ten championships and three national titles. During this period, Minnesota has won 43, lost eight and tied four games, winning 21 consecutive games and going 28 games without a defeat from 1933-36.

A 1916 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Bierman was a member of Gopher teams under Henry L. Williams for three seasons and was the captain and left halfback of the 1915 team that won the last Big Ten championship for Minnesota until Bierman's 1934 team accomplished the feat. In 1915, Bierman was presented with the Western Conference

Medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

**DR. GEORGE W. HAUSER**, line coach. Came back to the University of Minnesota along with his teammate of undergraduate days, Bernie Bierman, in 1932. As a tackle on Minnesota teams of 1915-16-17, Hauser was rated as one of the greatest linemen of those series and missed all-America recognition because of the advent of the war. Dr. Hauser also heads the athletic training staff at Minnesota and is on the staff of the University Students' Health Service.

**ALBERT P. (BERT) BASTON**, end coach. Another former Minnesota player and an all-America end on Walter Camp's teams of 1915-16. He was captain of the 1916 team.

**SHELDON BEISE**, backfield. One of Minnesota's outstanding fullbacks, Beise played on the National Championship teams of 1934 and 1935. When Lowell Dawson went to Tulane in 1936, Beise was appointed to tutor the Gopher backs.

**DALLAS WARD**, freshman coach and scout. Joined the Minnesota staff in 1936 after coaching at Minneapolis Marshall high, where he developed such outstanding Minnesota players as Andy Uram, Rudy Gmitro, Babe LeVoir and the Svendsen brothers. Played football at Oregon State.

**SIG HARRIS**, reserves and scout. The veteran of the staff from point of service and one of the stars of the famous 6-6 tie between Minnesota and Michigan in 1903. Has been a member of the coaching staff with few intervals since graduation.

### Schedule

Sept. 30—Arizona at Minneapolis.  
Oct. 7—Nebraska at Lincoln.  
Oct. 14—Purdue at Minneapolis.  
Oct. 21—Ohio State at Minneapolis (Homecoming).  
Oct. 28—Rest Day.  
Nov. 4—Northwestern at Minneapolis.  
Nov. 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor.  
Nov. 18—Iowa at Iowa City.  
Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Minneapolis (Dad's Day).

## The 1939 Minnesota Football Roster

\*Indicates Lettermen  
†Reserve  
§Sophomores & Others

Name of Player	Height	Weight	Home Town	Name of Player	Height	Weight	Home Town
<b>THE ENDS</b>				<b>THE CENTERS</b>			
*Johnson, William	6'2"	190	Slayton	*Bjoreklund, Bob	6'1"	210	Minneapolis
*Mariucci, John	6'0"	190	Eveleth	†Mattson, Hilding	5'10"	190	Bovey
*Ohlgren, Earl	6'3"	190	Cokato	†Kolliner, Bob	5'10"	180	Stillwater
†Cook, Clifford	6'3"	180	Orr	†Moore, Mark	5'11"	180	Minneapolis
†Danguvich, Bronko	6'0"	170	Lead, S. D.	§Alexander, Gordon	5'10"	170	Redwood Falls
†Fitch, Robert	6'0"	190	St. Louis Park	§Flick, Eugene	5'11"	190	Minneapolis
†Ringer, Charles	6'2"	185	Minneapolis	§Smith, Bob	6'0"	195	Minneapolis
§Martin, Chauncey	6'1"	200	Crosby-Ironton	<b>THE QUARTERBACKS</b>			
§Gladwin, William	6'1"	180	Robbinsdale	*Belfiori, Phil	5'11"	190	Kinney
§Hirscher, Joe	6'0"	185	Shakopee	*Bartelt, John	5'11"	180	Mora
§Boerner, George	6'0"	185	St. Paul	*Gould, George	5'9"	180	St. Paul
<b>THE TACKLES</b>				†Freeman, Orville	5'11"	175	Minneapolis
*Johnson, Syrus	6'2"	205	Winona	†Shearer, Jim	5'8"	180	Minneapolis
*Pedersen, Win (Capt.)	6'3"	210	Minneapolis	§Ring, Roland	5'9"	160	Minneapolis
†Litman, Neil	5'11"	195	Minneapolis	<b>THE HALFBACKS</b>			
†Magnussen, Carl	6'0"	215	St. Paul	*Franck, George	5'11"	170	Davenport, Ia.
†Parkinson, Howard	6'3"	215	St. Paul	*Jamnik, Joe	5'10"	180	Aurora
†Odson, Urban	6'0"	225	Clark, S. D.	*Myre, Charles	5'8"	165	Albert Lea
§Billman, John	6'0"	190	Minneapolis	*Paffrath, Bob	5'9"	180	Redwood Falls
§Johnson, Vic	6'1"	190	Hibbing	*Van Every, Harold	5'11"	190	Minnetonka Beach
§Levy, Leonard	5'10"	210	Minneapolis	†Jabbara, Henry	5'10"	180	Mankato
§Lushine, Jim	6'1"	240	Hibbing	†Johnson, Leland	5'11"	175	Wadena
§Moentenich, Louis	6'0"	190	Minneapolis	§Kenney, Leo	6'0"	170	Hastings
§Porter, Ed	6'1"	230	Logansport, Ind.	§Mernik, Joe	5'9"	175	Minneapolis
<b>THE GUARDS</b>				§Smith, Bruce	6'1"	175	Faribault
*Kuusisto, Bill	6'0"	205	Minneapolis	<b>THE FULLBACKS</b>			
*Larson, Merle	5'10"	185	Iron Mt., Mich.	*Christiansen, Martin	6'1"	190	Minneapolis
†Crewing, Fritz	6'0"	210	St. Paul	*Steinbauer, Ed	6'2"	195	Owatonna
†Pasehka, Gordon	5'10"	195	Watertown	†Lundeen, Vincent	5'11"	185	Minneapolis
†Pukema, Helge	5'11"	190	Duluth	†Falk, Martin	6'0"	190	Minneapolis
†Riley, Tom	5'10"	165	St. Paul	†Keller, Roger	5'10"	190	Minneapolis
†Twedell, Don	5'9"	200	Austin	§Plunkett, Warren	6'0"	190	Austin
§Bannon, Ed	5'11"	210	Milwaukee	§Sweiger, Bob	6'0"	195	Minneapolis
§Rohlen, Art	6'0"	190	Minneapolis				



## Minnesota Books and Authors

By Dorothy A. Bennett

Did you know that Dr. Harold Deutsch predicted in *May* the Russo-German alliance which seems to have come as a complete surprise to everyone except the readers of *Dictatorship in the Modern World*? Not only the alliance with Russia but the advance on Poland! (Since the purpose of the volume was a dispassionate, scholarly survey, predictions did not belong there. But Mr. Deutsch couldn't resist a footnote that warned of the lack of permanence of the Italian German axis and suggested that more lasting connections would be with Russia.)

The New York Times reported that "the importance of this book cannot be overestimated at this time"—naturally we agree with them. Another reviewer pleased us by saying that "no matter how much you think you know about the situation, you are bound to find countless new things in this volume."

### Propaganda

One of the things we should like to do right now is engage Jose Orozco, noted Mexican muralist, to start today a campaign against propaganda for war. We should like to invite him to apply his brush to every conspicuous wall in city, town, and market place as reminder of the hopelessness and futility of war. This is no new subject to him. He painted one of the finest murals in America on that subject for Dartmouth College. According to Laurence E. Schmeckebier's new book, *Modern Mexican Art*, Orozco's painting shows Christ cutting down his own cross in protest against the present conduct of so-called Christian countries. Dr. Schmeckebier points out the tremendous propagandistic possibilities of art in his new book which was published September 18 by the University of Minnesota Press. You cannot overlook the tremendous influence that the Mexican artists have had in Mexico. The brush of the Mexican artist has had power to pull the trigger or to stay the sword. Of course this aspect of the art of modern Mexico is just incidental to his remarkably comprehensive and unbiased discussion of the old and new art, open air



Orozco's mural at Dartmouth from *Modern Mexican Art* by Laurence E. Schmeckebier

schools, the Syndicate, the murals of Orozco and Rivera, and the work of the younger artists. The author gathered information first-hand from the artists themselves and he has personally examined all the paintings discussed. There are 216 half-tones illustrative of the critical text with additional plates in color. All those reproduced in black and white are criticised with special emphasis on color, relation to architectural form, and current social thought. Then there are biographical notes on 34 artists, a complete list with locations of over 200 important works in Mexico and the United States. It is easy to see that Dr. Schmeckebier's book is invaluable to art teacher, student, collector; excellent reading for anyone interested in modern art or in Mexico.

### Art and War

Every war has its effect upon art. The heart-breaking destruction of works of art in Spain is but a sample of the losses that the present European conflict may cause. They have taken down the rose window, carried many treasures from the Louvre to country hide-aways and even oiled the locks on the vaults of the Vatican in the hope of saving priceless masterpieces. After all, hu-

man life lost is replaced by rising generations, but the cultural achievements of centuries once destroyed, can never be restored to posterity.

### Hitler

If we could only figure out what makes the wheels go round behind that black mustache we'd be lots happier. But everyone is seeking the answer to the same question. We've just thought of a novel place to look—*Child Care and Training* by Faegre and Anderson. And I bet we find the answer, if there is any. These specialists answer sensibly and clearly hundreds of specific questions. They also present simply the principal facts of growth—physical, emotional, mental and social. William Hodson '13, New York Commissioner of Public Welfare says that this book, product of the justly famous Minnesota Child Welfare Department, "should be in the library of every intelligent parent." The authors are leaders in their field and parents, too—so they are used to dealing with bad boys. There will be no worry about what Hitler is going to do next if a gun goes off accidentally or "Rogue Male" succeeds in his next attempt.

### Escape from War

Frankly we have read so much about the war that we've taken to escape as much as possible. *Canoe Country*, that gay diary so beautifully illustrated, can still take us out of the world, and the new *Geese Fly High*, by the same Florence and Francis Lee Jaques, is going to be the perfect antidote for war-jaded readers and radio listeners.

### Frost-Bite Sailing

Now that the thirty-second Inland Lakes Regatta is a thing of the past, frost-bite sailing is the order for the fall season. The sailboat classic of the northwest brought many boat lovers to the Twin Cities—among them Dr. and Mrs. H. Kent Tenney, Jr., from Madison, Wisconsin. When the races were over, they paid a visit to the campus to deliver to the University of Minnesota Press the manuscript for a book on babies.



## Women

### Foster-Mother in Siam

**C**OMES a long and breezy letter from Lois Fox '36Ag, who a year and a half ago sailed from Seattle to undertake a new job—that of teacher in a missionary girls' school in Siam. Exerpts are so much better than a re-write: "... very busy and much happier than I ever anticipated. . . . It is surprising how quickly one adjusts to a new life and especially to a slower tempo. The charm of the Orient . . . its refusal to accept something because it is the 'latest thing' as we Americans do. . . . We Americans are such silly people . . . tear and race around at terrific speeds just to get more time to tear and race around again. . . . We go so fast in America that we don't really know what it is to enjoy life. . . . Right now the country is beautiful beyond explanation . . . gardenias in bloom all up and down our roadway and the children bring me armfuls of them every morning . . . if they like their teacher they bring her a flower every morning and by custom you always wear the flowers that the children give you. . . . The people as a rule are so mild tempered that I often feel ashamed of my brusque, quick ways. . . . I try to take lessons from them in disposition but it comes very slowly. . . . I do miss the cold weather. . . . Am anticipating a trip to Bankcok, where I expect to make a round of the world famous pawn shops . . ."

Miss Fox's address is Vija Nari School, Lampang, Siam. It is a missionary school establishment, with separate buildings for the boys and girls, and a hospital, staffed by native physicians, nurses, technicians, etc. The youngster in the picture with Miss Fox is in her personal care. It is a homeless child, and an attempt is being made to rebuild its health with correct food and care. We are eagerly awaiting the next letter from Lampang!

### An Advancement

About a year ago this column published the news of the appointment of E. Louise Grant '27N, '33Ed, to the position of director of nursing at Temple University in Philadelphia. This came immediately after



Lois Fox '36Ag and an orphaned Siamese baby.

receiving her M.A. degree from Teachers College at Columbia University. Now Miss Grant has become dean of nursing and director of the nursing service of the associated hospitals of Medical College in Richmond, Virginia. She assumed the new post on August 1. We extend congratulations.

### Alumnae Club

Members of the Alumnae Club in

Minneapolis and St. Paul, as well as visitors in the vicinity early in October, are asked to keep in mind October 7. On that day the Alumnae Club is having its first meeting of the new fiscal year. It is to be a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Ford. Details will be published in a subsequent issue of the Weekly.

Minnesota alumnae who are not members of the Club, who live in the Twin Cities, are invited to call Mrs. Frank Warren, president, 3427 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis; or Mrs. May Hull, program chairman, 2217 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis, for details of coming meetings, and membership information. Meetings are held once a month, which present interesting and varied activities and program presentations. Membership in this club automatically brings membership eligibility for the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Mabel Austin Southard '93A, one-time assistant to the late Dr. George Eitel of Eitel Hospital, has enlisted for service with the British forces in the European war.

## University Theatre Season

**F**OR fifty-one years dramatics has been an important activity on the University of Minnesota campus, each group doing its best to carry on the policy of presenting unusual and outstanding plays which was begun with the first production of *THE RIVALS*. From these groups have gone Minnesota students who have and are making names for themselves in every field of professional dramatic activity: Gale Sondergard and Richard Carlson in both movies and on Broadway, Kathryn Grill who has played many fine roles with the Theatre Guild in New York, Michael Loring, known as a student as Sam Mirviss, has been acting and is now singing his way to fame on CBS, Arthur H. Peterson, Jr., playing many fine dramatic roles on NBC. Many who were active in dramatics have stayed in the Twin Cities yet gaining wide notice in their fields. Included are Thomas Rishworth, dramatic director of KSTP, Charles Irving Ziperman of WTCN. Among the most recent to leave are Kevin McCarthy who is playing in the Pulitzer Prize play, *ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN*

*ILLINOIS*, and Larry Gates, who was awarded by Laurette Taylor a prized scholarship at the Barter Theatre.

Now the University Theatre, continuing its policy of presenting the finest drama possible to its Twin City audiences, announces its ninth season, opening October 26th with the most unusual play of recent years, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, *OUR TOWN*. The theatre is following this modern classic with one of the finest political satires ever written, *INSPECTOR GENERAL*, which although written about Russia in 1830, is still modern in all its implications. *THE BLUEBIRD*, Maurice Maeterlinck's beautiful and brilliant fantasy is the third play.

In its fourth production, *PORGY*, the University Theatre will be one of the first University theatres to present this amazing play with an all negro cast. Dorothy and Dubose Heyward made the drama from Mr. Heyward's novel of the same name. From the drama, George Gershwin wrote the music for the immortal *PORGY AND BESS*.



## Classmates

### *A. M. Washburn '11L*

Abbott M. Washburn died in a Minneapolis hospital September 10, at the age of 52. He went to school at Andover, and received his B.A. degree from Harvard University. Until 1929 Mr. Washburn and his family made their home in Duluth, where he was a member of the law firm Washburn, Bailey and Mitchell. He served in France during the World War. At the time of his passing, Mr. Washburn was vice president and general counsel of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Minneapolis, and was serving on the board of directors of both the bank and the bank holding company. His wife and a son survive.

### *S. Otto Bylund '20D*

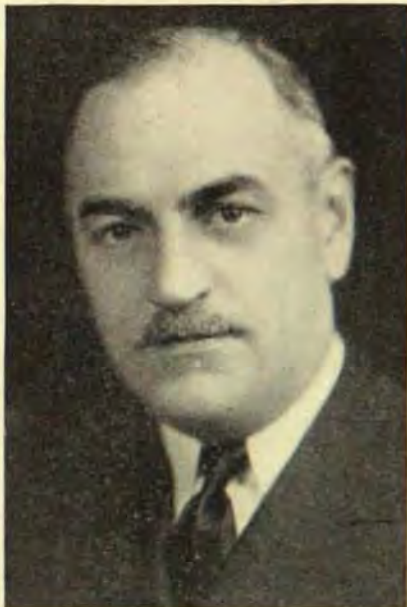
Dr. Bylund died at his home in Minneapolis on July 5, leaving his wife, a son and a daughter to mourn his loss. He was 43 years old at the time of his death, and had been an active member of the Minneapolis District Dental Society.

### *John A. Evert '13Md*

Dr. Evert died in Glendive, Montana on August 17, after a lingering illness. He had been chief surgeon of the Northern Pacific Benefit Association hospital, after holding a position as assistant chief surgeon in the same organization's hospital in St. Paul a number of years ago. He was president of the Montana State Medical society in 1937-38. Burial services were conducted in St. Paul.

### *Harold Rypins '14A*

Dr. Rypins, secretary of the New York state board of medical examiners since 1923, died in Atlantic Beach, Long Island at the age of 46. He had received his medical degree at Harvard University in 1919, and practiced medicine in Minneapolis for three years immediately thereafter, giving part of his time as instructor at the University here. Returning to New York, he made a name for himself by his work in collaboration with the state Department of Education, and as a member of the Advisory Council on Medical Education, Licensure and Hospitals. Dr. Rypins had been an



A. M. WASHBURN '11L

associate in medicine at the Albany Medical College and a staff physician at the Albany Hospital since 1923, and was a Fellow in the American College of Physicians. He was also a member of Sigma Xi, the American Medical Association, the New York Medical Society, the Albany County Medical Society, and the alumni societies of Harvard and Minnesota. He leaves his widow and three daughters.

### *Harvey O. Melbye*

Mr. Melbye, who has been a graduate student at the University since 1937, was the victim of a drowning accident in Lake Minnetonka on July 23. He and his fiancée, Betty Fauchald '39, were both swimming when he went down. Almost immediate rescue and application of an artificial respirator were of no avail. Mr. Melbye had been an assistant to Dr. L. J. Brueckner since coming to the University, and was to have returned again this fall. His graduate study and research had been conducted under Charles W. Boardman.

### *Horace S. Andrews '94Ex*

Mr. Andrews, former law student at Minnesota, died August 23 of a

heart ailment. He had lived in Minneapolis all his life, and was associated until 1921 with W. F. Andrews in real estate holdings, when he retired. He was 67 at the time of his death.

### *Harold G. Simpson '16L*

Death came on August 16 to Harold Simpson, 49, after an illness of several years. He and Mrs. Simpson had been making their home at Manitou on Lake Minnetonka. Mr. Simpson served in the World War, and became a lieutenant in the army aviation corps. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

### *Robert Owen Foster '78Ex*

One of the very first students of the University, R. O. Foster, died in a Minneapolis hospital on August 14. He was born on a farm at what is now Franklin and Sixteenth Avenues South, Minneapolis, and attended the small Minneapolis public schools, and registered in the fall of 1874 at the University. After two years as a student he struck out for himself, as a piano teacher, at the age of 18. A year later he opened up a small piano store on Nicollet Avenue, between 3rd and 4th streets. He followed, as an active member, the growth and development of his business through various partnerships, and only a few years after the introduction of radio, Foster and Waldo had the reputation of selling more radios under one roof than any company in the United States. In 1932 Mr. Foster sold his business, after 55 years of activity. Mrs. Foster, two sons and a daughter survive.

### *Sister Hilary Keating*

A member of the Sisters of St. Joseph for 45 years, Sister Hilary died on September 6. She was registered as a special student in 1911-12, 1913-14, 1918, and as a graduate student in 1931-32. For the past three years she had been teacher of history at the Holy Angels academy. Prior to that time she was assistant superior and member of the faculty at St. Margaret's academy in Minneapolis, and from 1919 to 1925 was principal of St. Joseph's academy in St. Paul.



## Have You Heard?

—1900—

On August 27 Charles G. Ireys '00A, was elected president of the Russell-Miller Milling Company of Minneapolis. He has been associated with the company since 1909, and until this new election had been vice president in charge of terminal grain elevators; he also was serving as treasurer.

—1908—

Neil Currie, Jr. '08E, has relinquished his position as manager of the Fort Wayne works of the General Electric Company to become assistant to the vice president of General Electric in charge of manufacturing. His new position has taken him to Schenectady, New York, where he started his new activities on September 1. For the first two years following his graduation from Minnesota Mr. Currie was in the employe of Western Electric. In 1910 he joined General Electric, in the motor department of the Pittsfield works. In 1911 he was named assistant engineer of the power motor department; in 1920, engineer, and five years later managing engineer. In 1929 he was named manager of the Philadelphia works, and in 1936 was appointed manager of the Fort Wayne works. Mr. and Mrs. Currie have two sons: Archibald, who is employed by General Electric in Philadelphia, and Neil, a senior at Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut.

—1923—

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richards (Hazel Moren '23A), of Tallahassee, Florida visited in Minneapolis during August. They stopped in Chicago on their way home, where Mrs. Richards attended the Theta Sigma Phi convention, and in Mackinac, Michigan, for the Mortar Board convention.

—1924—

Merwin Steffens '24B, residing at 1211½ Hammond, Superior, Wisconsin, is connected with the high schools of that city. In addition to regular teaching duties, he is dean of boys. His sport is fishing for trout and bass. But that's not all: he is a YMCA director, is an elder in his church, teaches Sunday School, and serves as president of two credit unions.



NEIL CURRIE, JR., '08E

—1928—

Paul Wernicke '28B, climbed another step up the ladder this summer. His first position after graduation was as accountant with the Touche-Niven Company in Minneapolis, where he remained three years. He then accepted the position of assistant comptroller of the Emporium Company of St. Paul. A few years later he became auditor of the National Battery Company. On August 1 of this year Mr. Wernicke became assistant comptroller of Minneapolis-Honeywell Company.

The marriage of Virginia Vanderhoof '31A, to Donald van Koughnet '28A, '29Gr, took place September 14. Mrs. van Koughnet is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. van Koughnet also did graduate work at Harvard University.

Raymond B. Allan '28Md (also M.A. '25, Ph.D. '34), was appointed executive dean of the University of Illinois colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, in Chicago. Dr. Allan had been dean of Wayne University college of medicine in Detroit, which post he relinquished to take charge of the new one September 1.

A daughter was born August 18 to Mr. '38Gr, and Mrs. (Dorothy Roberts '28A), Francis Whiting. The young lady has been named Eliza-

beth, and she lives at 5128 Aldrich Avenue S.

—1929—

Rudolph Janzen '29B, spent the last two weeks of July and the first week of August in Milwaukee, attending to affairs of his company, the Gladness Bakeries. September 5 to 7 he attended the Delta Sigma Pi grand chapter congress in Philadelphia, as official delegate of the Twin City Alumni Club for his fraternity.

David Watson is the name which Mrs. Watson M. Frutchey (Margaret Slocumb '29A), has chosen for her son, born August 7. Mrs. Frutchey is the widow of Lieutenant Frutchey of the army air corps, killed in December near Wheeler field, Oahu, Hawaii, where they were stationed. She is living at present with her parents at 4106 Blaisdell Avenue, Minneapolis.

John W. Graff '29L, has been appointed an assistant on the staff of Victor E. Anderson, United States Attorney in Minnesota. Mr. Graff practiced law in New Ulm until 1934, when he joined the legal staff of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

—1930—

William Affeld '30A, vice consul at Kobe, Japan, has left with Mrs. Affeld for Hongkong, China, to remain for two months in charge of the consular office there. They expect to return to Kobe about October 1. Mr. Affeld, member of Alpha Sigma Phi, has seen a good deal of the world since he entered the consular service: two and a half years at Singapore, two years at Bremen, Germany, and he has been in Japan one and a half years.

—1931—

Inez Haugen '31Ed, and Peter Mikulak (Carleton) were married on July 5. They are at home in St. Paul, at 267 Baker Street.

Marian Miller '31Ed, whose approaching marriage was announced in these columns a few months ago, is now Mrs. Albert L. Barnard, and she has set up housekeeping in Milwaukee.

Larry McNally '31E, who enlisted in the United States navy as an ordinary apprentice seaman soon after his graduation from Minnesota, is in charge of the navy's school for non-rated radio men in the Philippine Islands. This school is reputed the best in the entire navy.

Robert Hemsch '31B, who is em-



ployed by Western Electric Company in New York City, spent his vacation in Stillwater and Minneapolis. His friends accuse him of having acquired a derby, a Chesterfield and a Bronx accent, and that he brought them west with him on his vacation.

August 20 was the date of the marriage of Helen Mae Feinberg of Minneapolis, to Kopple Friedman '31Ed, '32Gr. They will make their home in Hibbing.

Tony Lundberg '31B, is in the lumber business in Northome, Minnesota. His young son is being trained by his dad to take the title away from Joe Louis. Tony's brother Porty '29Ex, is in Seattle, also in the lumber business.

Esther Doerr '31Ed, '36Gr, statistician in the Glen Lake Sanatorium, is co-author with Dr. D. R. Hastings '22Md, of the leading article in the current issue of the American Review of Tuberculosis. The study indicates the life expectancy of a person who has been discharged from a sanatorium after having been treated for beginning tuberculosis, is practically the same as that of the individual of the same age who has had no tuberculosis.

Norval Iverson '31B, vacationed from his duties at the Farmers and Mechanics Bank in Minneapolis with a trip to Glacier National Park. He reports that it's a grand place for a vacation.

September 23 is the day of the marriage of Doris Hagensick '37UC, and Floyd E. Nelson '31L. They are members of Alpha Chi Omega and Acacia, respectively. Mr. Nelson has law offices in the First National Soo Line Building.

—1932—

Roger O'Malley '32B, it is predicted, will soon be classed as an economic royalist. He has started out for himself in the industrial maintenance line, and is working the trade territory in and about Chicago. He was formerly employed by the S. R. Sikes Company.

And now for recent weddings: Sylvia Diessner '32B, Phi Mu, and Gordon Mick '34B, were married September 9. They will live in Great Falls, Montana, where Mr. Mick has been in business for several years.

September 16 was set by Hazel Sandberg '32Ed, and Lyle Bohlig '38B, Beta Gamma Sigma. They will live in Chicago, where Mr. Bohlig is employed.

Esther G. Halvorson (Moorhead State Teachers) of St. Paul and Carl Backlund '32Gr, were married in St. Paul. Their wedding trip took them to New York, and they are now at home in Waseca, Minnesota, where Mr. Backlund is employed.

August 15 was the wedding day of Dorothy Fife '37Ed, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Robert M. Ash '32L, Acacia. They are on an extended trip through the eastern states.

—1933—

Byron White '33B, and Mrs. White spent the latter part of June and early July touring through Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado region.

Add recent weddings: Elizabeth Bakke '33Ed, Alpha Omicron Pi, was married September 2 to Leslie Ferris of Chicago. They will live in Chicago.

Hildred M. Brohaugh '33A, representative Minnesotan in 1933, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, and Mu Phi Epsilon, was married late in August to Marshall E. Minich of Warren, Ohio.

Catherine Barrett '33MdT, and Robert F. Mulvehill '33Ex, were married August 12 in Minneapolis. They visited in northern Minnesota and Canada, and are now at home at 3701 Garfield Avenue S.

—1934—

John W. Forney '34B, will go to the P. A. Bergner Company, department store of Peoria, Illinois, as sales promotion manager. He has resigned his position with the Dayton Company, where he has been employed since 1933. He will be here during early next January on important business; he plans to take back with him his bride. The engagement of Mary McAfee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mr. Forney, who is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi and Beta Gamma Sigma was announced recently. They are planning their wedding for about January 1.

Other recent weddings: Jean Haemmerlein of East Aurora, New York, was married September 9 to Robert Conary '34C. They will reside in Beacon, New York.

August 11 was the date of the marriage of Lillian Weber of Zealand, North Dakota, and Edward V. Lahr '34B. After a short trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, they returned to Bismarck, North Dakota, where they will be at home.

Barbara Odell '37Ex, who also

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studied at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, was married September 9 to James P. Coleman '34G. They will live in Minneapolis.

Carl E. Sandeen '34B, has resigned his position with Arthur Anderson and Company, Chicago accounting firm, and is now connected with the Middle West Service Company in Chicago, in the accounting department. He is married and has a daughter of three and a son a year old. Their home is at 4100 Keystone Ave. N., Chicago.

Robert W. Ryder '34A, second lieutenant in the air corps of the U. S. army spent two weeks in July visiting with his parents in Minneapolis. Lt. Ryder was trained at Kelly Field, in Texas, and is now stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

John R. Tanner '34B, is located in Tomah, Wisconsin, where he is employed as a supervisor of some fourteen towns by the Standard Oil Company.



—1935—

Who says everyone gets married in June? Listen to these: Marlys Rieke '35A, was married July 7 in Ames, Iowa, to Dr. William R. Sutton. They are at home in Nashville, Tennessee, where Dr. Sutton is in the biochemistry department of Vanderbilt University medical school. Mrs. Sutton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Nu.

Betty Strait '35Ag, and Neal C. Hall '34Ex, were married September 2. They are members of Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta, respectively.

The same day saw the marriage of Lois McRae '35B, and Clinton Johnson '38B, at the McRae home in Princeton, Minnesota.

On August 17, Genevieve Mattson and Steven A. Manthe '35G, were married in St. Paul. They honeymooned in California, and are now at home at 54 Cretin Avenue S., St. Paul.

Gertrude McNelly '35Ag, and Harold A. Christiansen '38Md, were married August 11 in Anoka. Attendents included Margaret Opp '35Ag, and Donovan Wright '38Md. The Christiansens are now at home in Jamestown, North Dakota.

A July wedding was the choice of Helene Berens '35MdT, and Milo Youel '39Md. They are members of Alpha Delta Tau and Phi Chi, respectively.

Irma Hammerbacher '34DH, '35UC, '37Gr, and Raymond Wachtler '35D, were married August 17 in St. Paul. They are on an extended tour through Toronto, Quebec and the New England states. After October 1 they will be at home at 1484 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul.

A. E. Severeid '35A, at one time Minneapolis reporter, and until a few years ago city editor of the Paris Herald, has resigned the Paris position to become associated with the European staff of the Columbia Broadcasting system. With Mrs. Severeid (Lois Finger '32A), he has gone to London where he will be assistant to Edward R. Murrow, director of Columbia's European staff.

Rudolph Lanto '35Ed, former track star, has been named physical education director at St. Louis Park high school. He will have charge of all boys' physical education in the senior high school, and in addition will coach football at the junior high school as well as wrestling and track. Mr. Lanto has become well

known because of his work with the track teams he coached at the Sturgis high school in the Black Hills.

Success story number three for 1935: Thomas Dakin '35A, who received his M.S. degree in chemistry at Harvard this June, is recipient of a George Christian Memorial scholarship, which will keep him there in study on his doctorate. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

—1936—

The engagement of Helen Randolph '36A, to William C. Eldridge, has been announced together with wedding plans set for October 27. They will live in Chicago.

A September wedding was the choice of Ellen Grinde of Minneapolis and Richard Baughman '36B. Mr. Baughman is auditor for the Travelers Insurance Company.

September 2 was the date of the marriage of Mary Frances Holm of Bozeman, Montana, and Frank Dvoracek '36A. They are traveling through Canada and will return to Minnesota by way of Lake Superior and the North Shore, to make their home in St. Paul after October 1.

The marriage of Mona Thorson '36Ed, and Robert Haxby '33E, '34, '38Gr, took place in Minneapolis on August 26. Their honeymoon is taking them to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they will make their home.

June Gordon '36A, selected September 10 for her marriage to Dr. Sam Bergman of New Orleans. They will live in the South.

Married in August were Lora Lee Chase '36A, and Chester M. Watson. They are now at home at 209 E. 19th Street, Minneapolis.

Emilie Weber '40Ex, of Toledo, Ohio, and Sherwood Holman '36A, of New York, were married early this month. They will live in New York.

Emiline Swenson '36MdT, and Erling T. Hauge '38Md, were married September 15 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Hauge is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, Dr. Hauge is a member of Phi Rho Sigma. They will reside in Minneapolis.

At home in Wells, Minnesota, after a honeymoon in the eastern states, are Ralph Mitby '36Ed, and Mrs. Mitby, the former Miss Kise of Hanley Falls, Minnesota.

Frances McStay '36A, and John W. Adams of Evanston, Illinois, were married July 8. Mrs. Adams is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Mr.

Adams received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University. They are making their home at 634 Hennian Avenue, Evanston.

The marriage of Helenmarie Jacobson '36B, and Gordon Rosholt '35UC, took place in Minneapolis on August 19. They honeymooned in the east, and are now at home at 3528 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis.

Gladys Sinclair '36A, has just returned from a summer abroad. Highspot on the trip was a convention of the International Federation of University Women which Miss Sinclair attended in Stockholm, Sweden. Members from thirty countries belong to the group, which meets annually.

Bernice Willigar '36A, spent an interesting two weeks studying motion picture production in Hollywood this summer. Miss Willigar, who is employed in the visual education department at the University, plans to present a detailed account of her findings to University authorities. She consulted various technical experts, such as cameramen, sound recorders and members of the cast, in the course of her studies.

—1937—

Marriages of members of the Class of 1937 include: Betty Wittman '37Ag, and Lawrence Rollin '37IT, were married in August. They are residing in International Falls.

Louise B. Card of Summit, New Jersey, became the bride of Gordon Michalson '37A, '38Gr, on August 16. They were in Minneapolis on their honeymoon, and are now at home in the east. Mr. Michalson is a student at Drew seminary in Madison, New Jersey, and student pastor of Grace Methodist church in East Orange.

Paul M. Halverson '39Gr, and Mrs. Halverson (Juliette Roberts '37A), who were married August 3, are now at home in Owatonna, Minnesota, where Mr. Halverson teaches. Their honeymoon trip took them to northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada.

August 21 was the date of the marriage of Viola Gebauer of Minneapolis and Robert Perlich '37IT, '38Gr. They are at home at 3007 Knox Avenue N., Minneapolis, following a short trip to northern Minnesota.

Lorraine Burr '37Ag, was married August 19 to John H. Loudon. They are now living in Duluth, at 2425 Rogers Parkway.



Cora Jane Speakes '37Ed, and Bower Hawthorne were married September 14. They will live in Minneapolis. Mr. Hawthorne's parental home is in Springfield, Illinois.

The marriage of Roberta Moyer of Elk River and Arthur C. Meier '37L, took place August 18. They have established their new home at 1400 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Mary Frances Chaney and K. Paul Carson '37D, has been announced. They plan to be married September 30. Dr. Carson has dental offices in the Medical Arts Building in Minneapolis.

Lucile Young '38Ex, became the bride of Lawrence Phinney '37IT, on August 5. They are at home at 1223 S. E. Eighth Street, Minneapolis.

Esther Dahl of Minneapolis was married to Sidney Pratt '37Md, on August 5. They drove to Chicago on their wedding trip, and after October 10 will be at home in Miles City, Montana.

August 26 was the date of the marriage of Lorna Docken '38Ex, of Minneapolis and George Aagaard '37Md. They are living at 3505 Seventeenth Avenue S., Minneapolis.

On August 31 Margaret Dempsey and Robert Christensen '37Gr, were married in St. Paul. Mrs. Christensen was graduated from the College of St. Catherine.

Anne Runkle of Duxbury, Massachusetts, and Robert H. Hose '37IT, were married in Duxbury on August 26. They will live in the east.

Charles McGarraugh '37B, and Mrs. McGarraugh spent their vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota. They live in Chicago, where he does accounting work with Arthur Anderson and Company.

Norman E. Kvooll '37D, sends greetings from his new location at Elkhorn, Wisconsin. His address there is 9½ N. Wisconsin Avenue, and he also reports that he has a son, born on July 4, who is practically ruling the place.

—1938—

Some more of Dan Cupid's work: The marriage of Grace Harriet Hagen '40Ex, and Marvin Geib '38Md, is planned for September 23. They will live in Fergus Falls, where Dr. Geib is practicing.

Edith L. Anderson (Gustavus Adolphus), of St. Peter and Alf N. Sather '38Gr, were married July 23, and are now at home at Plain-

view, Minnesota. Mr. Sather recently accepted a position there as junior high school principal.

Erling J. Helland '38ITB, informs us of his marriage to Thordis Tanner '37A, on August 26. They are making their home at 220 Kelton Street, Brighton, Boston, Massachusetts. Mrs. Helland is employed in social work at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, while Mr. Helland continues as graduate assistant in marketing at M.I.T. He expects to receive his M.S. degree next June.

The marriage of Harriet Van Wyk to Rudie E. Brauer '38Ag, Gamma Delta, took place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, California on June 26. They have taken a trip through Mexico and are now residing in Glendale, where Mr. Brauer is employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Lavaun Krupp and Dean Scherer '38IT, were married in Minneapolis August 25. The parental homes of both are in Minneapolis.

Dorothy Hammarsten '38P, and Kenneth Ericson '38P, were married at Grey Eagle, Minnesota, on August 6. They are making their home at 855 First Street, S. W., Rochester, Minnesota.

The marriage of Florence Nalezny (College of St. Catherine) and Walter Warpeha '38D, took place on September 2. Dr. Warpeha has dental offices at 1320 N. E. Second Street, Minneapolis.

Helen Louise Berglund of Grantsburg, Wisconsin has become the bride of Arne Carlson '38AgEd. They honeymooned in Kentucky, and are now residing in Minneapolis.

Ralph Weible '38Md, and Mrs. Weible, the former Ann Volk, whose marriage took place August 5, have returned from their honeymoon in Northern Minnesota, and are making their home in Minneapolis.

September 16 was the date chosen for the marriage of Marguerite Luger '38A, and Robert Holton '38IT. The wedding took place in Minneapolis.

Richard A. Henning '38IT, who writes of his marriage July 22 to June Larson of Seattle, Washington, wants his classmates to know that they are at home to their friends at 4203 W. Hill Street, Seattle. He is employed by Boeing Aircraft, in the power plant group. He has served in a similar capacity at Ran-

dolph Field in Texas and at Portland, Oregon.

Howard R. Seidenstein '38Md, announces the opening of an office for the general practice of medicine in the North Avenue Medical Building in New Rochelle, New York.

Roben J. Maaske '38Ph.D., has been elected president of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, Oregon. During the past two years he has been professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He assumed the new duties September 1.

Robert W. Martin '38L, has recently established law offices at Anoka, Minnesota. After graduation he spent a year in Tennessee as representative of the West Publishing Company of St. Paul.

—1939—

At home at 3099 Washington Street, San Francisco, are Edward Brisbin '39D, and Mrs. Brisbin, the former Dorothy Coey. Dr. Brisbin is interning at the U. S. Marine Hospital there.

The marriage of Marcella Gerber of Minneapolis and Leonard Rosenfield '39P, took place August 6. They have established their new home in Rochester, Minnesota.

Evelyne Tillberg '39N, was married August 5 to Alton E. Lindblom '37Md, Phi Delta Theta. Dr. Lindblom is a fellow in Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology at the University.

Irene P. Hompland '39A, has been accepted for the entering class of the Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The Bolton School and the School of Nursing at Yale University share the distinction of requiring college degrees from all entering students.

Pauline McCracken (Louisiana State), and Robert E. Stevenson '39B, were married September 1. Mr. Stevenson is the son of Dean and Mrs. Russell A. Stevenson, and Mrs. Stevenson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harlan McCracken, formerly of the University and now head of the economics department at Louisiana State.

June 17 was the date of the marriage of Mary Doyle, former graduate student at University Farm, and Gerald McKay '39Ag. They are residing in Brainerd, Minnesota, where Mr. McKay is teaching in the agriculture department of the high school.



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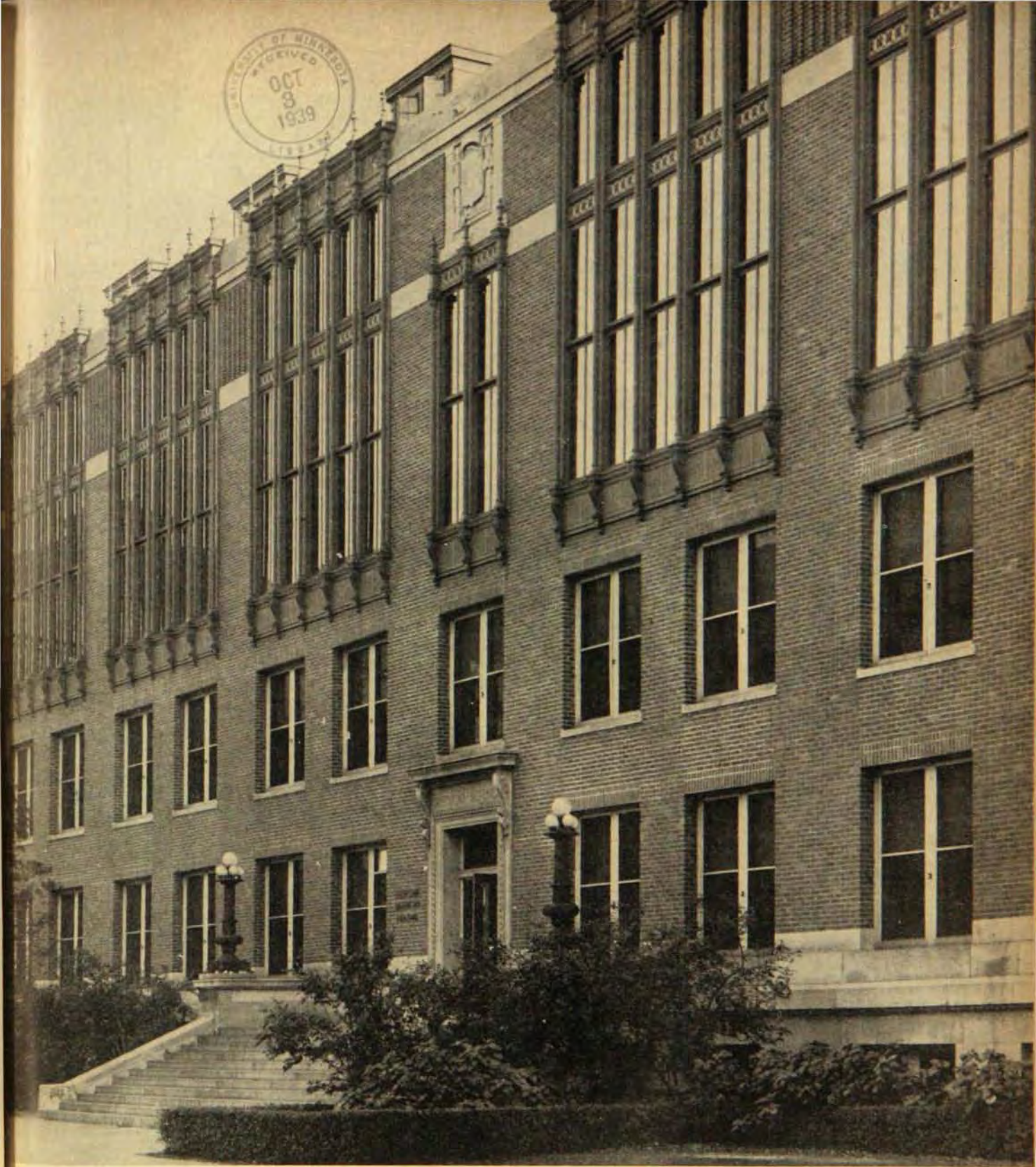
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Volume 39

September 30, 1939

Number 4

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DEAN W. F. LASBY

### Some Opening Remarks

**D**URING the past 50 years the School of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota has had a real influence on dental education throughout the United States. At the present time the deans of five dental schools in this country are graduates of Minnesota. The graduates of the School of Dentistry are to be found in nearly every state and in many foreign lands.

Dr. William F. Lasby '03D, became dean of the School of Dentistry in 1927. He joined the faculty in 1908 as an instructor and was named clinical professor of prosthetic dentistry in 1910. At the present time his full title is Dean of the School of Dentistry and the School of Dental Hygienists, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Orthodontia.

He completed his undergraduate work at Carleton College, receiving his degree in 1900. Last spring, Dean Lasby was the guest of honor at the dinner

marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Carleton College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and he was made a member. He has just completed a term as national president of Omicron Kappa Epsilon, dental fraternity and he was elected this year to membership in the International Association for Dental Research. He has served in official posts in numerous other local, state and national professional organizations.

Dean Lasby takes a deep and sincere personal interest in the activities of all dental alumni. He is proud of their successes in their profession and of their leadership in the civic and cultural life of their communities.

A later issue of the Alumni Weekly will be devoted to the program commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Medical School. This three-day program will be held on the campus on October 12, 13 and 14.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota

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Editor and Business Manager

VERA SCHWENK '36, Editorial Assistant

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## Alumni Meetings

**P**LANS are being made for alumni meetings to be held during the football season. A dinner meeting has been scheduled at the Paxton Hotel in Omaha on the evening of October 6. Among those present from the campus will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Frank McCormick and possibly members of the football coaching staff. All Minnesotans in the area are invited to be present.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit has announced tentative plans for a dinner meeting on November 10, the night before the Minnesota-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. From Cleveland comes the news that a large delegation of the alumni in that area will travel to Ann Arbor to see the Gophers in action against Michigan on November 11. In Washington, D. C., the Minnesota alumni meet with other former residents of the state on Saturday afternoons to listen to special wire reports of the Minnesota games.

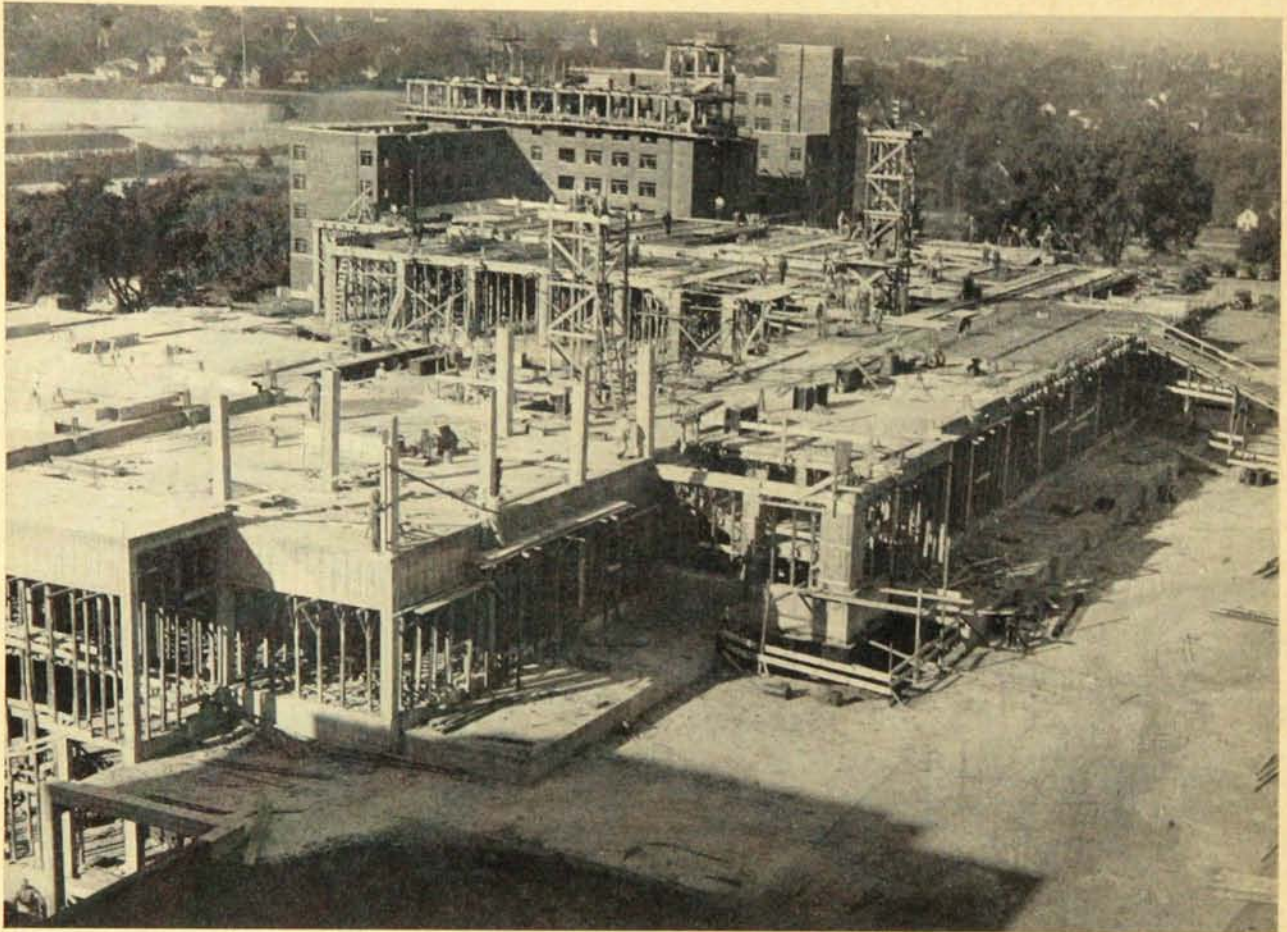
Reservations for the Omaha meeting should be mailed or telephoned to Miss Raabe, Atlantic 8326, Paxton Hotel, Omaha. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner is headed by Carroll D. Gietzen '27.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association will be held on October 14 in the Eustis Amphitheatre on the Medical campus. This meeting which is usually held at Homecoming time is being held this year in conjunction with the program commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Medical School. Several of the talks delivered on the anniversary program will be published in a special number of the Alumni Weekly following the event.

Several hundred alumni will attend the annual Homecoming Dinner which will be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of October 20.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly . . . a newsmagazine for graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota published since 1901 by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Editorial and business office, 113 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Subscription, three dollars a year. Life membership and subscription, fifty dollars. Member of the American Alumni Council. . . . National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. . . . Published weekly from September to June and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minn., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.





*Construction on New Union and Women's Dormitory*

In the foreground in the scene above is the construction work on Coffman Memorial Union south of Washington Avenue. In the background is the new residence for women which is nearing completion. The new Union building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy early next summer. In the upper left may be seen a section of the retaining wall of the new scenic drive being built along the other bank of the Mississippi River.

The approximately 15,000 students who return to the campus this week will find two other buildings nearing completion on the Main campus. Across from the Old Armory on University Avenue is the beautiful new Museum of Natural History which was made possible through a gift from James F. Bell '01. The new journalism building, Murphy Hall, is being erected across from the Main Engineering

building and in the immediate rear of Vincent Hall, the home of the School of Business Administration. The funds for this building came from the endowment established by the late W. J. Murphy, former publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune. On the Farm campus are two new buildings, a Students' Health Service, and Thatcher Hall, apartment building for teaching assistants and graduate students.

The annual Alumni Homecoming dinner will be held this year for the last time in the present Minnesota Union. By the time of the 1940 Homecoming the new Union will be completed and the beautiful and spacious ballroom in that building will be the scene of future alumni dinner events on the campus. The Homecoming dinner this year will be held on the evening of Friday, October 20.





# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 39

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

NUMBER 4

## Minnesota's School of Dentistry

By DEAN WILLIAM F. LASBY

THE University Regents and the Faculty in Dentistry cordially invite all alumni, friends, and practicing dentists to a program commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the School of Dentistry on October 19 and 20, 1939. An excellent program, class reunions and a visit to the campus will make the occasion a memorable one in the history of dentistry in the Northwest.

Before 1888 when the University began the training of those who would enter the medical and dental professions, for five years there had been a dental department in the Minnesota College Hospital, a medical school located in Minneapolis and sponsored by a group of prominent physicians and surgeons. The school existed for a while in East Minneapolis in the old Windsor Hotel and then moved to a new building on the west side of the river at Sixth Street and Ninth Avenue South. By 1888 professional and public cooperation was assured to the extent that the State assumed its rightful obligation to take over the schools of medicine and dentistry and in 1892 they were moved to the campus and located in the first of the medical group of buildings which is now occupied by the College of Pharmacy.

The members of the original faculty were P. H. Millard, M.D., Dean of Medicine and Dentistry, T. E. Weeks, Professor of Operative Dentistry and Chairman of the Dental Faculty, C. M. Bailey, Prosthetics, Edward H. Angle, Oral Anatomy and Orthodontia, and L. D. Leonard, Pathology. None of this group now survive but to them we are all deeply indebted for their vision

of the future of dentistry and to their efforts to promote its development. Fortunately complete records have been preserved of the faculty meetings held since the School was organized, together with the catalogues and lists of graduates; authentic copies have been made for the permanent archives of the University and the State.

During the past fifty years we believe that the School of Dentistry has fulfilled its mission in so far as circumstances have permitted and it has enjoyed the respect and confidence of the profession both here and elsewhere. Those who have served as members of the faculty have been earnest, loyal, and devoted members of the profession whose contributions to dentistry have been noteworthy but they cannot be enumerated even briefly at this time. At the present time among the graduates are deans of five schools of dentistry in the United States and teachers in nearly one-half of all the schools in this country as well as in several schools abroad. Many other alumni have distinguished themselves for their achievements and leadership in the profession.

### ENROLLMENT AND GRADUATES

Total graduates to date	2,866
Deceased	213
Highest enrollment, 1923-24	406
Enrollment, 1938-39	247
Enrollment, Dental Hygienists, 1938-39	91
Total Graduate Dental Hygienists, 1920-39	329

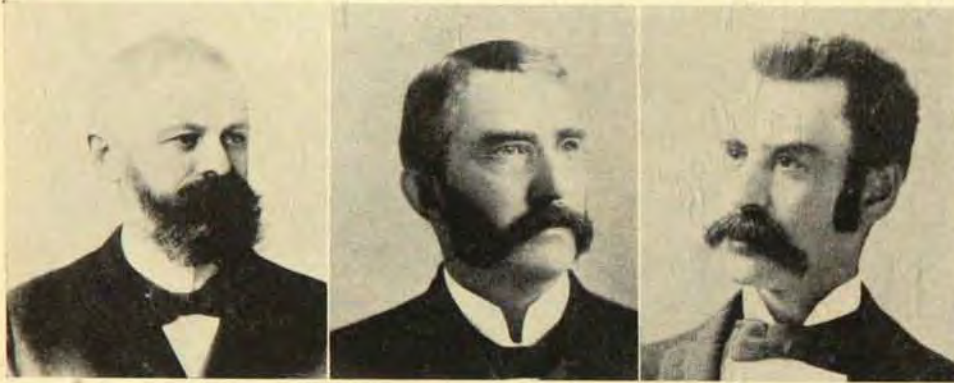
In 1939 for the first time the Graduate School of the University granted the new degree of Master of Science in Dentistry to three persons.

### 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, Minnesota.	Grade School	3 years
1892	Moved to the campus in building now occupied by the School of Pharmacy.	Grade School	3 years
1896-1899		2 years High School	3 years
1900-1916	In 1912 moved in building now known as Westbrook Hall.	High School	3 years
1916-1919		High School	4 years
1920-1926		1 year College	4 years
1927-1936	1932 moved into Medical Sciences Building.	2 years College	3 years
1937-1938		2 years College	Option of taking 3- or 4-year course
1938		2 years College	4 years
1919	1919 Course for Dental Hygienists for young women added as part of the School of Dentistry.	High School	2 years
1938	Graduate courses leading to degree Master of Science in Dentistry.	D.D.S.	3 years

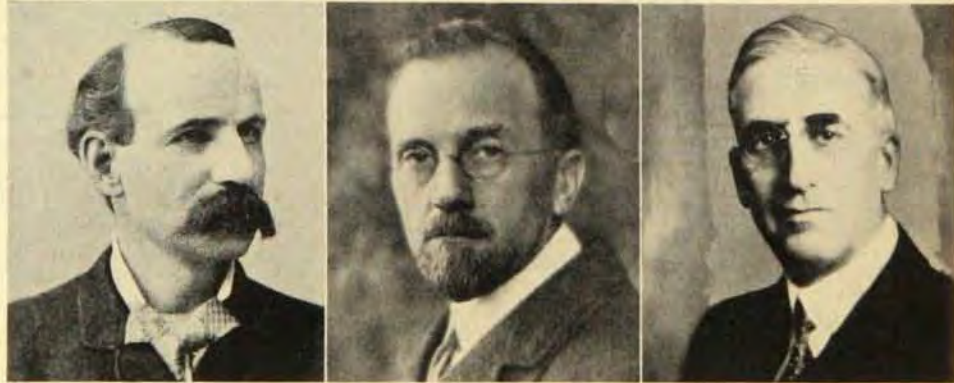


## Deans of the School of Dentistry



At the left: Dr. Perry H. Millard, Dean of the College of Medicine and the College of Dentistry from 1882 to 1892; Dr. W. Xavier Sudduth, Dean of the College of Dentistry from 1892 to 1895, and Dr. Thomas E. Weeks, Acting Dean of the College of Dentistry from 1895 to 1898. Two of these men, Dr. Millard and Dr. Weeks were on the original faculty of the college and they together with Dr. Sudduth administered the affairs of the institution during its formative years.

Right: Dr. W. P. Dickinson, Dean of the College of Dentistry from 1899 to 1905; Dr. Alfred Owre, Dean of the College of Dentistry from 1905 to 1927, and Dr. William F. Lasby, Dean of the School of Dentistry since 1927. Under these men since the turn of the century have occurred the continued developments in the curriculum and the educational standards which have given Minnesota's School of Dentistry a place of leadership among the dental schools of the world.



## Leaders in Dental Education

These men administered the School of Dentistry and supervised the major departments during the greatest development and growth of the college.

Alfred Owre served as dean for twenty-two years and gained international recognition as a leader in dental education. In 1937 as a memorial to his service at Minnesota the faculty published a biography of his life, "Alfred Owre—Dentistry's Militant Educator." This volume contains much history of dentistry in Minnesota and sets forth the activities and ideals of a teacher whose influence on dental education has been tremendous. It can be se-

cured from the University of Minnesota Press.

O. A. Weiss, Professor of Prosthesis and Orthodontia, was chairman of these departments for many years. Dr. Weiss' sound, conservative judgment and courageous spirit was always a splendid balance wheel in administrative affairs.

Thos. B. Hartzell, Professor of Oral Surgery, was the creator of the department of periodontia. All available records indicate it was the first college clinic established in pyorrhea. Dr. Hartzell's dynamic personality did much to make dentistry at Minnesota known.

Dr. James M. Walls, Professor of

Operative Dentistry, was chairman of the operative department for over thirty years. Alumni everywhere testify he is a gentleman of rare refinement and a teacher of exceptional ability. Dr. Walls' tactful, considerate manner often brought peace to trying administrative situations.

Dr. Forrest H. Orton (deceased) Professor of Crown and Bridge, was chairman of the department for thirteen years. He was the originator of many splendid technics some of which are the basis of our modern crown and bridgework. Dr. Orton's idealism has been the inspiration for many and his impetuosity always kept administrative matters alive





and interesting. He spent his first two years as a student at Minnesota and his last year at the University of California.

**Historical Exhibits**

An historical exhibit is being prepared as a feature of this celebration. We are eager to collect enough material to show chronologically the development of the School of Dentistry.

Many will recall the two fires at the School of Dentistry building in the years 1910 and 1912 at which time a great deal of the material which had been collected by the personal efforts of Dean Alfred Owre was lost. We are always on the look out for material which has historical value.

Several years ago the Minnesota State Dental Association voted to make the School of Dentistry building the depository for things of value to the association.

Old books, manuscripts, class pic-

*Above, left to right: Drs. Forrest H. Orton, James M. Walls, O. A. Weiss and Thos. B. Hartzell.*

tures, group or individual pictures, pieces of technic work, old instruments, or old pieces of equipment are all valuable in this connection. You can each assist the committee by sending in any such material in your possession and by contacting your classmates and friends for additional material. This material could be considered as a loan to the institution or as a part of our permanent collection of things pertaining to dentistry.

Fifty years as we anticipate them lose themselves in a labyrinth of projects crying for solution. Viewed in retrospect events crowd so rapidly that we marvel at the progress a few short years have accomplished. Things at the moment seem of little significance but values enhance as the years pass.

cerned with the anatomy and physiology of the head as they pertain to dentistry and, in particular, to full denture construction. Hartzell, a pioneer in the study of periodontal infections, wrote extensively of their etiology, pathology, and treatment. In collaboration with Hartzell, Henrici, Professor of Bacteriology in the School of Medicine, conducted bacteriological investigations in the field of periodontal infections. Occlusion, as applied to prosthetic dentistry was studied by Monson, who developed a method of full denture construction known as the "Monson technic." Improved technic and standardization of crown and bridge-work are numbered among the contributions of Orton. Owre, who was dean of the School of Dentistry from 1905 to 1927, was largely responsible for the establishment of this institution in the first ranks of the dental schools. His work on silver alloy is widely known throughout many countries, but his greatest contributions have been in the fields of dental education and co-ordination of the medical and dental sciences. Rosenow, Professor of Bacteriology at the Mayo Clinic, conducted experimental studies on elective localization and focal infection as related to systemic diseases. Experimental studies by Schram on bone regeneration following tooth extraction in dogs have greatly increased the knowledge of bone repair after tooth removal. Many of the advances in the technic of crown and bridge-work are credited to Tinker, while further developments in full denture technic and articulation of partial dentures were made by Wadsworth.

Reviews of current research programs will be presented on Thursday afternoon, by persons who are actively engaged in these researches.

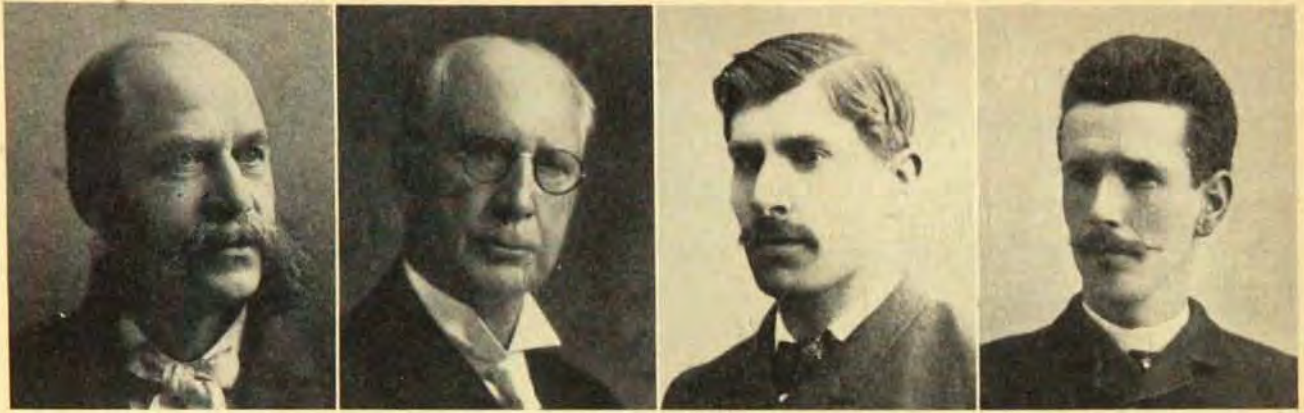
## Review of Dental Research

In connection with the 50th anniversary celebration, the afternoon of October 19th will be devoted to a resume of the research conducted in the School of Dentistry since its founding. The program will consist of a review of the past contributions of the faculty together with the presentations of the investigations now in progress.

Dr. Charles E. Rudolph, Chairman of the Sub-committee on Dental Research, will present the historical background which will include the contributions of Bror E. Dalgren, Irwin A. Epstein, Harold L. Harris,

Thomas B. Hartzell, Carl Groove, Arthur T. Henrici, George Monson, Forrest H. Orton, Alfred Owre, Edward C. Rosenow, Warren R. Schram, Edward T. Tinker and Frank M. Wadsworth. Dalgren, one of the early investigators in the School of Dentistry, contributed to our literature in the field of root canal therapy. Epstein's contributions were in the field of blood studies relating to dental problems. Groove spent many years in the study of dental therapeutics investigating the same field as that emphasized by Dalgren. The investigations of Harris were con-





## First Faculty and Students

It is fitting that we should take time to reflect and recall those men in Dentistry who pioneered in dental education; those men who laid the foundation upon which we have been building through the years.

We are prone to forget in the stress of present day responsibilities that the present status of dentistry, as a profession, is due in no small part to the ability, vision, and the unselfish service rendered by its early pioneers. In this connection it is interesting to know the personnel of the first faculty of the College of Dentistry.

Cyrus Northrop, LL.D., President of the University; Perry H. Millard, Dean of Medicine and Dentistry; Edward H. Angle, D.D.S.; C. M. Bailey, D.D.S.; Thomas E. Weeks, D.D.S. and S. D. Leonard, D.D.S.

### First Graduate

The year 1888 marked the beginning of the School of Dentistry under the auspices of the University of Minnesota. The following year the University granted its first degree in dentistry to Dr. Gainsford Ridgway.

Dr. Ridgway was born of English parentage at Columbus, Wisconsin, October 1859. He first took up the study of pharmacy under the tutelage of his brother, Dr. Jos. Ridgway who owned and operated a drug store in Minneapolis at the time. This apprenticeship stimulated a desire for the study of medicine. Being studious by nature, he enrolled in the Minnesota Hospital College receiving his degree in medicine from that institution in 1886.

*Pictured above, left to right: Three members of the original faculty of the College of Dentistry, Drs. Charles M. Bailey, Edward H. Angle and L. D. Leonard, and the first graduate in dentistry, Dr. Gainsford Ridgway.*

He practiced medicine at Hinckley, Minnesota for about two years when he followed the urge to take up the study of dentistry. Prior to his death, February 3, 1891, he practiced dentistry at Granite Falls, Minnesota. Dr. Ridgway's three brothers were all physicians, one of whom is still engaged in the practice of medicine at Annandale.



CYRUS NORTHROP

The tribute paid to Dr. Ridgway as the first graduate in dentistry at Minnesota is symbolic of the esteem in which all of the graduates in dentistry are held, some 2866 in numbers.

### Class of 1890

The class of 1890 has the distinction of having the three oldest living alumni on its roster. The following is the roster of the class:

William H. Dunn, Arthur E. Peck, Franklin R. Wright, Clinton S. Dietz (deceased), Chas. A. VanDuzee (deceased), Edith H. White (deceased).

WILLIAM H. DUNN, D.D.S., was born at Northfield, Minnesota in the year 1867. After graduation from the Fergus Falls High School, he entered the College of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, receiving his D.D.S. degree in 1890 at the age of twenty-four. Immediately after graduation, he entered the practice of dentistry as an associate of Dr. R. R. Howson of New Richmond, Wisconsin. Dr. Howson had two offices—one at New Richmond, Wisconsin and the other at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. At the end of six months, Dr. Dunn purchased the office at Rice Lake. He practiced there continuously for a period of twenty-six years. He is married and has four children—two sons and two daughters.

Dr. Dunn retired from the active practice of dentistry in 1916 to become postmaster at Rice Lake. He served in that capacity for ten years. He still resides at Rice Lake, Wisconsin and at the age of 72 is (Continued to page 58)



## fifty years of achievement

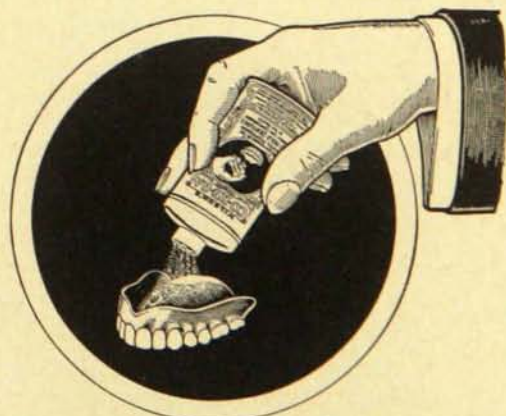
Upon this occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the School of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota we share with its graduates and with all citizens of the State of Minnesota an appreciation of the great contributions it has made to dental practice and to dental education.



### PREMIER DENTAL LABORATORIES

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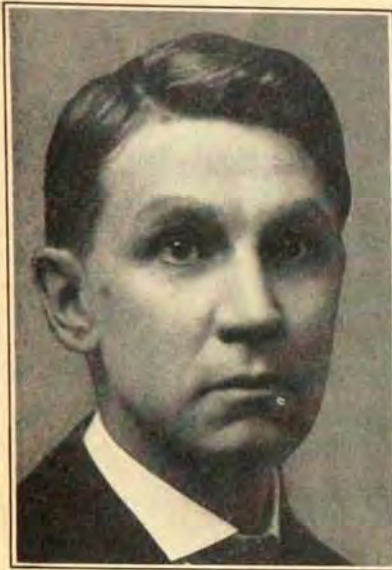


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WILLIAM H. DUNN



FRANKLIN R. WRIGHT



ARTHUR E. PECK

(Continued from page 56)

still hale and hearty. He keeps fit by working in his garden which he loves to do, with gardening as his hobby.

ARTHUR E. PECK, M.D., D.D.S., was born at Necedah, Wisconsin in 1863. Interested in the medical sciences, he obtained degrees both in medicine and dentistry, receiving his D.D.S. degree from Minnesota in 1890. Dr. Peck was early associated with Dr. J. A. Bowman of Minneapolis in the practice of dentistry. Later he conducted his practice privately, with offices for many years in the Donaldson Building, Minneapolis. He practiced thirty-seven years in Minneapolis, enjoying a full practice with a most discriminating clientele. His office was a marvel of completeness and efficiency. Many articles of equipment were of his own design and manufacture.

He was in demand as a clinician, many of his articles appearing in the current dental literature. He is the author of Porcelain Inlay, a 97-page treatise published in 1902 on its theory and practice in dentistry. It would be difficult to find more beautiful illustrations than those which appear throughout this treatise.

Dr. Peck has retired from active practice and is now living in Los Angeles, California where you will find him at 1724 Venice Boulevard busily engaged in developing his wax formulae and in manufactur-

ing dental specialties which he follows as a hobby along with golf.

FRANKLIN RANDOLPH WRIGHT, D. D.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., was born in Canton, Illinois, June 15, 1866. His parents were English. After graduation from high school he entered the dental department of the University of Minnesota, receiving the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1890. He practiced dentistry in Hutchinson, Minnesota 1891-92. He then returned to the University of Minnesota to take up the study of medicine, graduating from the Medical School in 1894. Dr. Wright has practiced medicine continuously since 1895 with offices at 707 Donaldson Building, Minneapolis.

Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons was conferred upon him in 1913. He is also a member of Nu Sigma Nu. Although Dr. Wright has actively engaged in the practice of medicine, he has always retained his interest in dentistry as evidenced by the fact that he served in the School of Dentistry as Lecturer on Anesthesia and Chief of the Anesthetic Clinic from 1895 to 1911.

He was married to Gertrude Hamil and has two children—Franklin Randolph, Jr., and Miss Martha.

Dr. Wright says his hobby is "trying to grow old gracefully." That he will be successful in this will not be questioned for wherever "Frank" goes, he always radiates sunshine.

## Convocations Open to Alumni

Alumni who live within driving distance of the University are cordially invited to attend convocations and other special events on the general University program. The convocations in Northrop auditorium each Thursday at 11:30 o'clock are broadcast by the University radio station WLB.

Here are some of the October events which will be of interest to alumni:

Opening convocation, October 5:  
Speaker, President Ford.

October 12: Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, United States public health service, "Medical educa-

tion and research and the public health."

October 19: Mai-Mai Sze, daughter of one-time Chinese ambassador to the United States, Dr. Alfred Sze. "The Odyssey of a Chinese Girl."

October 26: Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer.

November 2: Ernest K. Lindley, Washington columnist. "Covering Washington Today."

Apart from convocations, the list of fall events will include an appearance Monday evening, October 16, of Fritz Kreisler, the celebrated violinist,



## Books--A Review by Alice Felt Tyler

**I**N 1935 the University of Minnesota Press published a slender volume, *Dictatorship in the Modern World*, edited by Dean Guy Stanton Ford who is now president of the University of Minnesota. The reception of that book was immediate and enthusiastic. The *Nation* hailed it as "a remarkable volume"; the *Survey Graphic* stated that it "deserves wide reading, particularly by those impatient ones who talk of democracy's failure and the decline of rationality in politics"; and the *Political Science Quarterly* suggested that "If dictators were philosophers they would read a book like this".

There were ten printings of the volume, and then it went out of print. The new book is more than a new edition, for ten of the fifteen essays are entirely new, and almost all of the others contain new material covering the four years since the first publication. The two papers on the Geneva dictatorship are by Professor Harold C. Deutsch of the University who has studied in post-war Germany on three occasions. Dr. John N. Hazard, who spent three years in Russia (1934-37) studying at the Moscow Juridical Institute, contributed the section on Soviet Russia. Henry R. Spencer, professor of political science at Ohio State University, is the author of "The Mussolini Regime". Dr. Hans Kohn, born and educated in Prague, now professor of modern history in Smith College, has described the semi-dictatorships of many states of Eastern Europe in "Between Democracy and Fascism". The section on Kamalist Turkey has been ably treated by Thomas K. Ford, Editorial writer for the *St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press*. The dictatorships in the Far East and in Latin America have been discussed by Professor Harold Quigley of Minnesota and by Professor J. Fred Rippy of the University of Chicago, both well known specialists in their respective fields.

An interesting and thought-provoking introductory section entitled "The Pattern of Dictatorship" has been provided by Professor Max Lerner of Williams College, who is a former editor of the *Nation* and who is well-known also for his work as editor of the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*. The new section on the

economics of Fascism by Calvin Hoover of Duke University, on propaganda under dictator control by Peter Odegard of Amherst College, on the status of women under the dictatorship by Mildred Adams, author and journalist, give valuable material on very important phases of life in totalitarian states. Professor Sigmund Newmann, before 1933 a professor of modern history in Berlin, has contributed a paper on "Political Lieutenants in Modern Dictatorship" which essays some answer to the queries as to what and whom will succeed the present dictators. The brilliant and challenging concluding paper by the young English scholar, Denis Brogan, entitled "The Prospects for Democracy", has been expanded for this new volume. The book ends with an extremely useful chronology of events in the dictator controlled European states, prepared by Professor Joseph R. Starr of this University.

This greatly augmented volume with its large amount of pertinent and new material could not be more timely. The great task of the preservation of democracy in a world in which the dictators of totalitarian states play great and strategic roles is one that arrests the attention and can exhaust the energy and the ability of all thoughtful citizens. Those who believe in democracy and who love freedom will be well repaid by a careful study of the scholarly and objective papers on the characteristics and procedures of modern dictatorships. Democratic institutions can be preserved and restored only when those who believe in them have the fire and devotion, the energy and vigilance that inspire the proponents of the totalitarian systems. As Denis Brogan says (p. 325), "It would be well for democratic leaders to remember the form in which power was given to the rulers of ancient Rome, 'to take care that no ill befall the republic'".

The work of the University of Minnesota Press should be especially commended. Every detail of editing and bookmaking has been given careful attention, and the result is a book of great attractiveness as well as a work of enduring merit and usefulness.

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## Greetings

*On October nineteenth and twentieth of this year, the University of Minnesota will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of its School of Dentistry.*

*This should be a memorable occasion for its Alumni, the Dental Profession, and the University because this institution has developed to an enviable position among the Dental Schools of the country, and during its years of existence has been an important factor in the health of the community.*

*We at the University are enthusiastic about this celebration and the committee in charge has tried to plan a program which will be fitting for such an event and one which will attract the members of the Dental Profession. Committees under the leadership of Dean Lasby, Drs. Geo. Damon, Carl Flagstad, C. E. Rudolph, Everett MacGibbon, A. Pagenkop and Claude Baker have arranged the details so that everything will be in readiness for your presence.*

*In behalf of the arrangements committee I earnestly invite you to attend this anniversary. The program is stimulating and instructive and the occasion will present an opportunity for comradeship and reminiscence unequalled in Minnesota Dentistry.*

*The University is the host. Won't you accept the invitation and be its guest on the 19th and 20th of October?*

*I'll be seeing you later.*

*Fraternally,*

L. W. THOM, *Chairman.*

#### COMMITTEE

J. O. Baker  
C. R. Baker  
D. R. Clark  
O. Cooperman  
R. Delton

H. Hillman  
E. E. MacGibbon  
A. A. Pagenkop  
C. Peterka  
H. C. Wittich

G. M. Damon  
C. O. Flagstad  
C. E. Rudolph  
J. M. Walls  
W. F. Lasby

## Campus Notes

Season football ticket sales have topped the 1938 figure and once again Ticket Manager Les Schroeder '29, is the harassed recipient of fan mail from irate ticket purchasers whose seat locations are not to their liking. Consider his problem. More than 14,000 non-student season books have been sold and at least 10,000 seats must be reserved for student and faculty season tickets. The visiting schools concerned in the conference games demand and get some 4,000 seats or more. These requests total 28,000 and there are only approximately 21,000 seats between the goal lines in Memorial Stadium. The result is that many, many folks have to be content with seats behind the goal line. It is predicted that the Ohio State and Northwestern games this year will be sell-outs. With sideline seats and special bleachers the seating capacity for these games will be 64,000.

Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, professor of ornithology and director of the University of Minnesota Museum of Natural History, has been awarded the Brewster Medal by the American Ornithological Union "for the most meritorious work on American birds." The medal was presented to Dr. Roberts in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Roberts received the medal for the second edition of his "The Birds of Minnesota," issued in the fall of 1936. This famous work was first published in 1932 and went out of print in three years. A few copies of the de luxe first edition, in pigskin binding, are still available, according to the University Press, publisher of the two-volume work.

The Brewster medal, which entails an honorarium, comes from the Brewster Memorial Fund left to the American Ornithological Union by Wm. Brewster, well-known ornithologist. It is awarded every two years.



# Fiftieth Anniversary Program

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

- 1—2 P. M.—Registration at School of Dentistry.
- 2—5 P. M.—Research at Minnesota. Room 15 Medical Science Building. Presiding—Dr. C. E. Rudolph.
- Dr. Joseph F. Shellman, "A Preliminary Clinical and Radiographic Survey of Root Canal Therapy."
- Dr. Peter J. Brekhuis, "Opportunities in Dental Research."
- Dr. Dorothea F. Radusch, "The Relationship Between Periodontal Conditions and Certain Dietary Factors."
- Dr. Wallace D. Armstrong, "Composition of Teeth with Special Reference to Caries."
- Dr. Charlotte Fisk, "Current Investigations in Orthodontia with Special Reference to Root Resorption."
- Dr. Joseph T. Cohen, "Growth and Development of the Dental Arches in Children and a Comparative Study of Dental Caries in Chronically Ill Children and Well Children."
- Dr. Edward G. Stafne, "Dental Research under the Mayo Foundation, Graduate School, University of Minnesota."
- Dr. Harold G. Worman, "Research Work in Oral Histology and Pathology, illustrated by 'A Study of the Occurrence and Growth of Cysts of the Jaws'."
- 6 P. M.—Golden Jubilee Banquet—Minnesota Union.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

- 9 A. M.—12 M.—Symposium on Periodontia, Room 15, Medical Science Building. Presiding: Dean W. F. Lasby.
- Historical Sketch of Periodontia Clinic at Minnesota; Thomas B. Hartzell, D.D.S., M.D., Professor Emeritus, University of Minnesota.
- The Treatment of Periodontoclasia (Illustrated); Arthur H. Merritt, D.D.S.; President, American Dental Association, New York City.
- Clinical Pathology of Periodontal Lesions (Illustrated); Rudolf Kronfeld, D.D.S.; Director of Dental Research, Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
- Diet in Relation to Periodontal Diseases; A. W. Bryan, D.D.S., Dean, College of Dentistry, University of Iowa.

### Golden Jubilee Banquet

The committee in charge of the Golden Jubilee banquet on October 19 is making this one of the outstanding events of the year on the campus. President Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota will be the toastmaster and Dr. Wm. Gies of New York will be the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Gies' address at the banquet will be broadcast over KSTP and its affiliated stations throughout the northwest. We who have heard and enjoyed him are eagerly waiting to hear him again with our fellow practitioners. The opportunity of listening to a man of Dr. Gies' ability and standing comes but seldom. His

wealth of knowledge and stimulating ideas brought to us in person will be an inspirational date in our life's diary.

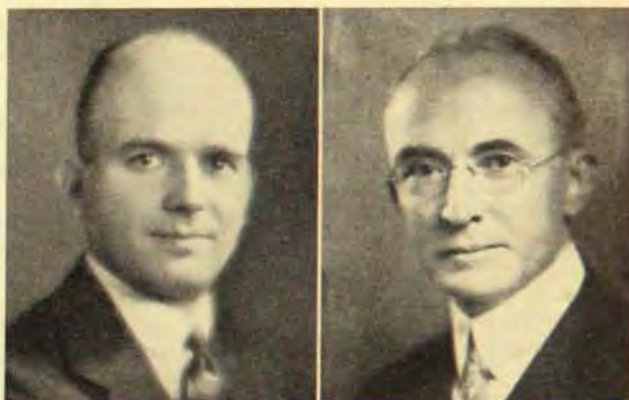
Another feature of the banquet will be the appearance of the University of Minnesota symphony orchestra under the direction of Abe Pepinsky. The performance of this musical group is in itself a fine evening's entertainment. Some of the numbers to be played by the orchestra will be broadcast at the same time that we are enjoying them.

A number of outstanding men in our profession have expressed their desire to be at the banquet. We are anticipating the presence of men of

prominence both locally and nationally. This will not only afford us an opportunity to hear and meet some of the notable dentists of the country but also we may once again visit with our former classmates and fellow practitioners, a pleasure in which we seldom have time to indulge.

We of the dental school are justly proud of our college. The college is equally proud of its graduates and the showing they have made in dentistry. Your appreciation can best be registered by being at the banquet in person—a manifestation of your loyalty to Minnesota.

E. E. MacGibbon, chairman.



*On the Anniversary program will be Dr. K. Kronfeld of Chicago, and Dr. Arthur L. Merritt of New York, president of the American Dental Association.*

Vincent's Infection; Raymond E. Johnson, D.D.S., Chairman, Division of Periodontia, School of Dentistry, University of Minnesota.

12 M.—Alumni Luncheon—Minnesota Union. Presiding—Dr. L. W. Thom. Class reunions at tables. Entertainment. History of School of Dentistry (Illustrated)—Dean W. F. Lasby.

2:30—5:00 P. M.—Topic Discussion—Medical Science Building.

This is an extremely popular and interesting method of presenting information on dental problems. There will be four sections and two one hour sessions so each man present can attend two sections in the afternoon. A chairman will preside over each section and a leader will answer the questions which will be followed by general discussion. You are requested to review the questions and come prepared to indicate the sections you wish to attend.

5 P. M.—Alumni Homecoming Dinner, Minnesota Union.



## Section Topic Questions

### CROWN AND BRIDGE AND PARTIAL DENTURE SECTION

Chairman: Chas. Peterka, Leaders: Amos Wells and L. C. McCarthy.

1. Although every bridge represents to the dentist an individual problem in diagnosis and construction, yet there are fundamental factors involved in the construction of all bridges that must be adhered to. In your opinion what are these fundamental factors?
2. Do you think there is any fundamental difference in stress upon abutment teeth in fixed bridgework and in tooth and tissue-borne removable appliances where either clasps or internal attachments are employed?
3. Do fixed bridges impair the physiological function of the underlying tissues more than removable restorations impair them?
4. How may the gums be restored in anterior cases where a great deal of absorption has taken place?
5. What types of pontics should be used in restoring both long and short bite cases in the upper jaw?
6. In your opinion what types of fixed bridge attachments possess the greater retention values?
7. What type of pontic should be used in making lower posterior bridges?
8. How do you protect freshly cut dentine immediately following the preparation of abutments for fixed bridge work?
9. Upon what factors do successful partial dentures depend?
10. What are your favorite types of attachments and why?
11. When do you find the opening of the bite necessary in the construction of partial dentures? What is your procedure in such cases?
12. What is your favorite impression material for partial denture construction?
13. What is your procedure in taking a lower impression for a partial denture?
14. What do you consider the most practical and successful method of rebasing?
15. How can possible injury from undue stress to abutment teeth be minimized?

### TOPIC QUESTIONS FOR FULL DENTURE SECTION

Chairman: Oscar Cooperman, Leaders: Roy M. Jernall and R. W. Delton.

1. What are the most important factors in impression making and what are the most common errors?
2. Which denture base materials are at present best suited to the work from standpoints of beauty, strength, fidelity and permanence?
3. What is the true centric position of the mandible? By what method in use may centric relation be most accurately checked and recorded?
4. What influences your decision as to the proper vertical dimension of the denture space for an elderly patient who has been edentulous for a long time?

5. What is your instruction to prospective denture patients? What service should be given after the dentures have been inserted and worn by the patient?
6. What are the features of the various forms of posteriors and where may each be used?
7. How do you explain the varying index in bone resorption under dentures: Is it the age when dentures are first inserted; is it pressure retention; is it lack of good mineralization of the bone and lastly is the traumatizing of the tissues due to the looseness of dentures a factor biologically?
8. What is your experience with technic for the stabilization of lower dentures?

### IMMEDIATE DENTURES

1. Do you have the anterior teeth on the denture arranged in exactly the same way the natural teeth were? If so, what technic do you use to place them in their exact position?
2. In cases where posterior teeth have been lost, do you open the bite or do you accept the relationship indicated by the seating of the lower anterior teeth against the upper and duplicate this relationship in the finished denture or dentures?
3. In constructing an immediate maxillary denture to function against natural mandibular teeth, do you employ an intercuspal relationship? If not, how do you arrange the upper posterior teeth to occlude with the lowers?
4. What is the principal object of the immediate denture? What are the mechanical advantages of immediate dentures?
5. What is the best impression technic for immediate dentures?
6. Are immediate lower dentures as successful as immediate uppers?
7. If both immediate lower and immediate upper dentures are to be constructed, should one be made before the other, or both at the same time.

### TOPIC QUESTIONS FOR OPERATIVE AND CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY SECTION

Chairman: R. O. Green, Leaders: J. M. Walls and H. C. Wittich.

1. For what class of cavities is the indirect system of making inlays best adapted, and what factors in the use of the indirect technique endanger accuracy?
2. For what types of cavities are foil fillings superior to gold inlays?
3. What are the most effective procedures for control of sensitive dentine in (a) cavity preparations, (b) cervical erosions?
4. What pulp protection do you employ (a) when using silicate restorations in shallow cavities, (b) in deep cavities?
5. Do you ever attempt to cap an exposed pulp? If so, under what conditions, and what is your procedure?
6. What are the indications and contra-indications for the use of silicate restorations? What may we expect from such restorations?
7. What methods are used in prophylactic treatment of six year molars, and of how much value is such a treatment?



8. What precaution do you take to minimize the discomfort possible from galvanic current set-up between dissimilar metals?
9. Do you ever leave any decalcified dentine in a deep cavity? If so, how do you treat it?
10. In cavity preparations what factors are taken into account for intelligent procedures in extension for prevention?
11. Is there any sound reason for not advising the filling of all cavities in children's teeth?
12. (a) Under what conditions is it advisable to treat pulps of deciduous teeth? (b) What methods are used in the treatment of pulps of deciduous teeth?
13. What is the difference in the handling of an adolescent child in comparison to one before reaching that period?
14. What are the advantages of ammonical silver nitrate in the treatment of children's teeth and when used?
15. (a) What advice can be given to parents whose child is very susceptible to dental caries? (b) What treatment can be given by the dentist to a child who is very susceptible to dental caries?

TOPIC QUESTIONS FOR  
ORAL SURGERY SECTION

Chairman: D. R. Clark, Leader: Chas. W. Griffith.

EXODONTIA

1. Is it ever advisable to leave a small root apex in the jaw?
2. Should an infected tooth ever be extracted during the stage of acute inflammation and swelling?
3. How should post-operative pain be controlled?
4. Do you subscribe to the somewhat prevalent belief—that not more than two or three teeth should be extracted at one operation?
5. Should hot or cold applications be used in the treatment of traumatic and infectious swellings about the jaws?
6. Is a dentist justified in referring postoperative hemorrhage, following an extraction, to a physician?
7. When is novocain contra-indicated?
8. What method might be used to locate a root, not showing through the gum, in an edentulous mouth?
9. When should a dressing be used, following the extraction of a tooth, if ever?
10. What steps should be taken to resuscitate a patient, should he stop breathing during the administration of nitrous oxide anesthesia?
11. What should be the procedure if an antrum is accidentally opened through extraction?
12. What is the cause of large, hard swellings that sometimes follow immediately after nerve block anesthesia? How can you definitely avoid it?

LOCAL ANESTHESIA

1. How would you account for lack of profound mandibular anesthesia despite the evidence of the classical symptoms? Can this be corrected?
2. What advantages or disadvantages are attributed to the infra-orbital injections? Should it ever be used? Describe its technique.
3. What in your opinion is syncope due to after the injection of an anesthetic solution? How can it be treated and how avoided?

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# CONGRATULATIONS


to the

# SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

# UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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LOS ANGELES  
DULUTH





*Students at Entrance to Folwell Hall*

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 39

October 7, 1939

No. 5

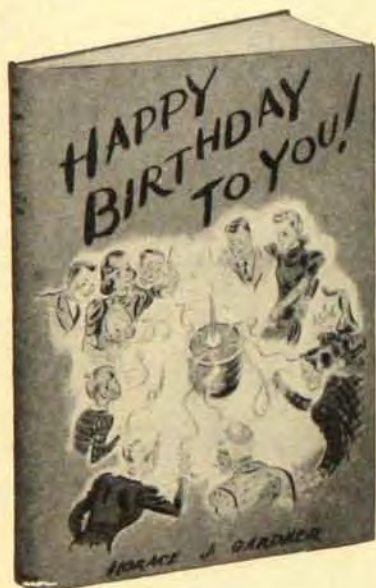
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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DEAN HAROLD S. DIEHL

### Some Opening Remarks

DR. HAROLD S. DIEHL, '18Md, has been Dean of the Medical Sciences since 1935. Prior to that he served as director of the Students Health Service and held a professorship in Preventive Medicine and Public Health.

The Medical Alumni Association is nearly as old as the Medical School itself. The organization was known originally as the alumni association of the Minnesota Hospital College when the college was located on Washington Avenue near Seven Corners. The records of the organization show that 67 members paid their dues in 1887. Following the re-organization of the Medical School and its transfer to the campus, the Alumni Association of the College of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Minnesota was formed in 1895.

The first officers were: Dr. C. J. Ringell '91, president; Dr. Knox Bacon '94, vice president; Dr. George Head '95, vice presi-

dent; Dr. C. A. Erdman, '93, secretary and treasurer; Dr. J. J. McKinnon '93, Orator; Dr. Augusta A. True, poet; Dr. Martha S. Cutts '91, historian, and Dr. John Rogers '91, marshal.

At the sixth annual meeting in 1900, the organization became the Medical Alumni Association and it was decided that it should have recognition as a unit of the General Alumni Association of the University.

The present officers of the Medical Alumni Association are as follows: Dr. Robert L. Wilder '25, president; Dr. Joel Hultkrans '21, vice-president; Dr. Douglas P. Head '27, treasurer, and Dr. Harold G. Benjamin, secretary. On the executive committee are Drs. Francis W. Lynch '30, Malvin J. Nydahl '35, E. Mendelssohn Jones '07, Charles H. Meade '28, Royal V. Sherman '31, William F. Braasch '03, George N. Ruhberg '22, James M. Hayes '10, and Adam M. Smith '20.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor and Business Manager

VERA SCHWENK '36, Editorial Assistant

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Oct. 7, 1939

No. 5

## Homecoming Dinner

OHIO STATE alumni in the Twin City area will join Minnesota alumni at the annual Homecoming banquet in the Minnesota Union on the evening of Friday, October 20. The game on the morrow will be discussed by the members of the athletic departments of the rival schools and there is a possibility that the governor of Ohio will also be present to assist in the representation of his school and his state on the banquet program.

President Guy Stanton Ford will greet the alumni of both schools and will extend an official welcome to all visitors. The program will include various entertainment features including the singing of Minnesota and Ohio State songs by a chorus under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen.

Details of the complete Homecoming program will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly which will be published under the editorship of the student Homecoming committee.

This is the first time in many years that Ohio State has appeared on the Minnesota football schedule and the first time that the school has been the Homecoming opponent. In recognition of this fact the Homecoming committee has tempered its annual slogan to the cry "Hi-O Hi-O." This friendly greeting is in contrast to the dire and uncompromising threats to the life and limb of the opposition which have appeared in Homecoming slogans in recent years.

The annual Homecoming dinners arranged by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce are always made more interesting by the fact that the graduates and representatives of the opposition school are invited to have a part in the occasion. The opposing coaches and athletic directors are usually so touched by this show of hospitality that, in their remarks at least, they soften in their desire to beat a Minnesota team.

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Tablets in Foyer of Northrop Memorial Auditorium honoring Founders and Builders of the University.



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 39

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 7, 1939

NUMBER 5

## Medical School Observes Anniversary

A PROGRAM commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Medical School will be held on the campus, October 12, 13 and 14. The scientific sessions during the three days have been planned primarily for alumni of the Medical School, students, faculty, and other physicians, and scientists in related fields. The theme of the scientific program will be: Some Trends in Medical Progress with Particular Reference to Chemistry in Medicine.

The general public is especially invited to the session in Northrop auditorium on Thursday evening, October 12. Dr. Harold S. Diehl, Dean of the Medical Sciences, will preside. The speakers and their topics will be as follows: Governor Harold E. Stassen, "Medicine and the Commonwealth"; President Guy Stanton Ford "The Place of Medicine in a University," and Dr. Anton J. Carlson, Distinguished Service Professor of Physiology, University of Chicago, who will deliver the first Elias Potter Lyon Lecture "The Role of the Fundamental Sciences in Medical Progress."

At the anniversary banquet in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening the following program will be presented:

The Medical School of the University of Minnesota in Retrospect and Prospect. Harold S. Diehl, Dean of the Medical Sciences, University of Minnesota.

The Medical School from the Point of View of the Alumni. (The Herman M. Johnson Lecture of the Minnesota State Medical Association.), Olaf J. Hagen, Class of 1906, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Graduate Medical Education, Donald C. Balfour, Director, The Mayo Foundation, University of Minnesota.

Presentation of Distinguished Service Award of Minnesota State

Medical Association Posthumously to Dr. William J. Mayo, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and Dr. Herman M. Johnson; Dr. George Earl, President of the Minnesota State Medical Association.

Progress in Medical Education on the American Scene, Richard E. Scammon, Distinguished Service Professor, University of Minnesota.

Plans are being made to publish all the talks listed above in a special number of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly later in October.

### Medical Leaders

The half-century celebration will bring to the University such men as Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., surgeon-general of the United States and leader in the country's war on syphilis; Dr. A. J. Carlson, distinguished service professor of physiology at the University of Chicago and former president of the American Association of University Professors; Herbert S. Gasser, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Dr. Perrin H. Long of Johns Hopkins University, one of America's outstanding researchers on the new drug, sulphanilimide; Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard University and many others.

From Canada, to deliver one of the main addresses of the celebration, will come Charles H. Best, professor of physiology at the University of Toronto, and co-discoverer of insulin with Sir Frederick Banting.

The original charter of the University of Minnesota authorized the organization of a medical department but it was not until 1832 that anything definite was done in the matter. In that year Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state board of health, brought the subject to the attention of the Board of Regents and a committee was appointed

to prepare plans for the establishment of a medical school. On the committee were William Watts Folwell, president of the University, Dr. Hewitt and Dr. William H. Leonard.

In its report the committee recommended the creation of a faculty which would serve as an examining, licensing and degree-conferring board. The report was adopted and the faculty, as an examining body, was appointed on January 5, 1833. The school existed under this form of organization until 1837, conferring upon nine candidates the degree of bachelor of medicine.

In April, 1837, a committee including Dr. D. W. Hand, Dr. Charles N. Hewitt and Dr. Perry H. Millard, appeared before the Board of Regents to urge the organization of a teaching school of medicine. The question was referred to a special committee and at a meeting of the board in January, 1838, representatives of the board of trustees of the St. Paul Medical School and of the Minnesota Hospital College offered the Regents the use of their properties for a period of five years and agreed to the surrender of their respective charters. The offer was accepted by the board.

In March, 1838, the board of trustees of the Minnesota Homeopathic Medical College voluntarily surrendered its charter and offered to provide temporary quarters for a homeopathic college of medicine if the Regents would establish such a school. This offer was also accepted. The college of homeopathic medicine was maintained until 1909 when it was abolished by vote of the Board of Regents.

Two committees were named, one to nominate a faculty for the college of medicine and surgery and the college of dentistry, and another to name a faculty for the college of homeopathic medicine and surgery.



The three colleges were combined in one department of medicine and students were enrolled in the fall of 1883. The classes were conducted in the building later occupied by Asbury hospital at the corner of Sixth Street and Ninth Avenue South. Dr. Perry H. Millard was appointed dean of the department. Instruction was conducted in these quarters for four years.

In 1891 the state legislature appropriated \$80,000 for a medical building to be erected on the University campus. This structure was completed in October, 1892, and was known as Medical Hall until 1896 when it was named Millard Hall in honor of Dean Perry H. Millard. This building is now the home of the College of Pharmacy and a newer Millard Hall stands on the present Medical campus.

With the removal of the department of medicine to the campus there was a change in administration. Each of the colleges constituting the department was given its own dean. Dr. Millard continued as dean of the College of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. H. W. Brazie was appointed dean of the College of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery, and Dr. W. Xavier Sudduth was named dean of the College of Dentistry. Dr. Frederick J. Wulling was appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy which was added to the group in 1892.

Dr. Millard served as dean until his death in 1897. He was succeeded by Dr. Parks Ritchie, professor of obstetrics, who held the office until 1906. Dr. Frank Fairchild Wesbrook was named to the post in 1906 and served until 1913 when he resigned to accept the presidency of the University of British Columbia. He was succeeded by Dr. Elias Potter Lyon who continued as dean of the Medical School until the time of his retirement in 1936. Dean Lyon died on May 4, 1937, at Trafford, Pennsylvania, while returning to the campus from Florida where he had been vacationing.

In 1898 the Minneapolis College of Physicians and Surgeons, affiliated until then with Hamline University, was merged with the Medical School of the University which undertook to complete the teaching of its matriculants and to recommend them to Hamline University for the degree.

Just after the turn of the century,

as the course of the medical profession pointed toward an ever-enlarging future, the Minnesota Regents began, step by step, to tighten up the requirements both for entrance and attendance in the medical school. In 1902 a regulation was passed requiring one year of University academic work before admission to the medical school.

In 1905 the medical school reached another milestone. It was a \$115,000 bequest from the estate of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Elliott to found Elliott Memorial hospital, the first unit of the huge plant that is known today as University hospitals. At the same time the legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the maintenance of the hospital. These two steps established for the medical school a place where clinical teaching and research could be done on the main campus.

At a meeting on June 9, 1915,

## School of Nursing Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary

THE attention of the alumnae of the University School of Nursing is directed toward the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the School during the week of October 16th. On Wednesday evening, October 18th, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Music Auditorium, the sixth annual Richard Olding Beard Lectureship Address will be given by Miss Isabel M. Stewart, Professor of Nursing Education and Director of the Division of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. The title of Miss Stewart's address is "Florence Nightingale, Educator." President Ford will preside and will present Miss Stewart. Thursday evening, October 19th, at the Minneapolis Woman's Club, the Alumnae Association is having a banquet, for which a surprise program is being planned.

Alumnae who have been privileged to attend the capping exercises of the School will wish to do so again and those who have not done so should not miss the inspiration offered by these exercises. They are to be held in Powell Hall Tuesday evening, October 17th, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Alumnae who are still fol-

lowing a nursing career and who are qualified in being an administrator or an educator qualify for admission to the postgraduate course sponsored jointly by the Center for Continuation Study and the School of Nursing. This course is to begin on Monday morning, October 16th and to end Saturday noon, October 21st. The morning sessions are held in the Center for Continuation Study. Many eminent authorities in nursing and education are to present subjects and lead discussions. Among these are Isabel M. Stewart, Director of the Division of Nursing and Professor of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, Agnes Gelinas, Dean of the School of Nursing, Skidmore College, Cambridge, New York, Helen Nahm, Director of the University School of Nursing, Missouri, Sister Bereneice, Dean of the School of Nursing at Marquette University, Wisconsin, Sister Domatilla, Director of St. Mary's Hospital and President of the State Board of Examiners, Muriel Thomas, Director of Nursing Education of Minnesota, and Ruth Harrington, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota School of Nursing.

In 1931 the Regents created the new position of Dean of Medical Sciences and Dr. Richard E. Scammon assumed the duties of the office in the fall of that year. The new office was to deal primarily with educational programs and relationships rather than with administrative details.

When Dr. Scammon was given the rank of Distinguished Research Professor in 1935 he was succeeded as Dean of Medical Sciences by Dr. Harold S. Diehl.



## Early Registration is High

A TOTAL of 13,168 students were enrolled and ready to start to classes on Monday morning. This was an increase of 211 over the first week enrollment last fall quarter. It was expected that the additional registration this week especially in the Graduate School would bring the total near the mark of 15,000 established last year.

Greatest gain in enrollment is in General college where 867 students are registered as compared to 738 last year. The increase in this college, officials said, bears out the fact that admission regulations are being more stringently enforced and also that more students are enrolling in General college while considering vocational placement.

The higher requirements for admission are also shown in registrations for dentistry and medical courses, where there are decreases from 241 to 209 and 537 to 503, respectively.

Substantial increases in enrollment were also recorded in the Institute of Technology with 2,361 this year as compared to 2,284 last year, and in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics with 1,510 this year and 1,457 last year.

General .....	867
University .....	39
S. L. A. ....	4,547
Technology .....	2,361
Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics .....	1,510
Law .....	321
Medical School (Includes internes) ..	503
Medical Technology .....	83
Nursing (Includes nurses in service) .....	338
Public Health Nursing .....	107
Dentistry .....	209
Dental Hygiene .....	87
Pharmacy .....	185
Education .....	1,110
Business .....	589
Graduate School (Not including Mayo Fellows) .....	312
Totals .....	13,168

### Leaves Staff

After 11 years as a member of the agricultural economics staff on the Ag campus, Dr. W. P. Ranney has resigned to become associate professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology at the University of

Tennessee at Knoxville.

Dr. Ranney aided in the formation of the first farm bureau farm management service in the United States. In 1927-28, while an assistant in farm management at the University of Illinois, he was granted his masters degree. He received his doctor's degree from Minnesota this year.

### Scholastic Average

Minnesota's 1938-39 students registered an honor point average .027 better than their predecessors of 1937-38.

The general average for all students was up from 1.284 to 1.311. Women students continued to hold their scholastic superiority, boosting their average from 1.329 to 1.360, while the men lagged again with 1.286, slightly ahead of their 1.262 for the previous year.

Women in cooperative cottages and Sanford Hall are better students than those in academic sororities—by 1.437 to 1.323. But they trail the professional sorority women, who had an average of 1.599. Women

in academic sororities lag behind all other groups, it will be noted—general women's average is 1.360.

Men in Pioneer hall had a better average—1.312—than men in academic fraternities — 1.161 — but trailed men in professional fraternities—1.478.

Of these groups, only men in academic fraternities were lower than the general average for all men, 1.286.

### Library Gifts

The University library has received 133,477 books and periodicals from 10,721 donors since December 15, 1938, Dr. Frank K. Walter, librarian, announced last week.

This, he said, "is encouraging evidence of the fact that there is widespread interest in the University and the University library."

Among the donors were Crown Prince Olav and Princes Martha of Norway, who gave copies of "Norske Folke Viser" by Gerhard Munthe; Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, widow of the late President, who gave 180 books and periodicals, and Lieut. Col. A. E. Potts, former commanding officer of the Reserve Officers' Training corps here, who gave some technical publications and a manuscript covering 70 years of military training at the University.

## Faculty Changes Announced

Prof. Frederick Nussbaum of the University of Wyoming will serve as a member of the history faculty during the coming year, taking the place of Dr. Herbert Heaton, who is teaching at Princeton.

Miss Grace Lee Nute of the State Historical society will teach history courses formerly taught by Prof. Theodore Blegen, also on leave.

Resignation of Prof. David M. Robb of the department of fine arts last spring has resulted in appointment of Parker Leslie as assistant professor to teach in that department. He comes to Minnesota from the Detroit Museum of Fine Arts.

Alan Holske comes from the University of Kansas to fill a vacancy in the department of German. He is a Harvard graduate.

Resignation of Prof. Oliver P. Field of the department of political science, came too late for his po-

sition to be filled this year on a permanent basis. Prof. George Warp of Western Reserve University will do some of Dr. Field's work.

Guy Ross, member of the St. Thomas faculty, also will offer courses in political science at Minnesota.

To the department of Scandinavian languages and literature, which was reorganized a year ago, will come Dr. Alrik Gustafson of Cornell University. He is a graduate of the Swedish universities of Upsala and Lund.

Dr. Franklin Knowler, member of the speech department and coach of the debate team, has resigned to go to the University of Iowa.

Another resignation is that of Miss Grace Gardiner, who has been teaching hospital social service in the department of sociology.



## Homecoming Plans Made

**T**HE football season has just started but already the annual Homecoming time on the campus of the University is not far ahead. Last year Michigan was the Homecoming opponent in Memorial Stadium and the Minnesota football enthusiasts had the pleasure of seeing a Minnesota team win a game by one of those one-point margins which have usually favored the opposition in the yearly engagements between the two teams.

This year Ohio State returns to the Minnesota schedule. The alumni of that school living in this part of the country were invited by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce to join with Minnesotans at the annual Homecoming dinner in the Minnesota Union. The invitation has been accepted. Among the speakers will be representatives of the athletic department and the alumni organization of Ohio State University.

It is expected that more than 500 will be present. The dinner will start at 5 o'clock in order that the program may be completed in time to allow the guests to enjoy various features being arranged by the student Homecoming committee. The dinner will be one dollar a plate.

The members of the Minnesota faculty who have taken work at Ohio State and are expected to be present at the dinner are Miss Jean Alexander, instructor in Education; Dr. Kenneth H. Baker, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Hamilton Chute, assistant professor of marketing; Ralph Crim, assistant professor and extension agronomist; Royal B. Embree, Jr., instructor and research counsellor; Willard J. Hadley, teaching assistant in Pharmacy; Starke R. Hathaway, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. George Hauser, assistant football coach; Donald E. Hull, instructor in physical chemistry; Mrs. Ruth E. Lawrence, curator of the Little Gallery.

Enos H. McMullen, teaching assistant in organic chemistry; Dr. Howard C. H. Kernkamp, associate professor of veterinary medicine; Donald Paterson, professor of psychology; Theodore R. Sarbin, counsellor in the Testing Bureau;

Charles P. Sigerfoos, professor emeritus of zoology; Dr. E. Neil Shaway, instructor in the department of mathematics and mechanics of the Institute of Technology; Lee I. Smith, chief of the division of organic chemistry; Clinton R. Stauffer, professor of geology, and Edwin H. Ziegfeld, instructor in art education.

### Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving comes to the University on November 30 this year as usual, the Board of Regents has decided.

The decision was reached to clear up confusion following President Roosevelt's announced intention to proclaim Thanksgiving day for November 23—one week earlier than usual.

Governor Harold E. Stassen has indicated he will hold to the traditional date.

The action prevents the football team from violating, technically, at least, the Big Ten ruling against post-season games. Officially no conference team can play any game after Thanksgiving.

In addition, it obviates the necessity of a wholesale revision of dates for convocations and other campus activities.

### School of the Air

The Minnesota School of the Air, an educational feature broadcast

twice daily on the five school-days of the week by WLB, the University of Minnesota station, is being resumed with the reopening of the University. It will be directed by E. W. Ziebarth, educational program director.

The programs are designed for the assistance and entertainment of public school pupils, many of whom are in schools equipped for radio reception. Further rapid installation of equipment is now going forward, which will make possible reception of these and similar programs by more than the 32,000 who are believed to have listened to School of the Air programs last year.

Programs will be broadcast Mondays at 11:05 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; Tuesdays at 11:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m.; Wednesdays at 11:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m.; Thursdays at 11:00 a. m. and 2:05 p. m.; and Fridays at 11:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m.

French and German lessons, reading from representative authors, descriptions of famous cities of the world, episodes in American history, a vocational program and one on guidance for the future worker are to be among those offered, Mr. Ziebarth announced.

### Agnes M. Fryberger

A life, filled with music for many years, came to an end when Agnes Moore Fryberger '91Ex, passed away September 17. Only a year ago Mrs. Fryberger retired from the faculty of the University of Louisville, where she had taught for six years. She studied two years at Minnesota, and was a graduate of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music and of the American Institute of Normal Methods at Evanston, Illinois in 1916. She studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and in Florence. From 1911 to 1920 Mrs. Fryberger was assistant supervisor of music in the Minneapolis public schools, after resigning her instructorship at the MacPhail School of Music. From 1924 to 1925 she was educational director of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, and in the summers of 1926 to 1930 she taught at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York. She was author of three books of music, and was a member of numerous musical organizations. Dr. G. W. Moore '92Md, of Hopkins, Minnesota is a brother.





## Gophers Show Scoring Ability

THAT 62 to 0 victory over Arizona in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon left Minnesota fans puzzled. Were the Gophers stronger than expected or was Arizona much weaker than pre-game information indicated. Bernie Bierman admitted that he thought the boys looked pretty good although they made many mistakes which were to be more or less expected in the first game of the season. Various press writers in Chicago and elsewhere who had previously dubbed Minnesota as the dark horse of the second division in the western conference race were ready to declare that the "dark horse" had more speed than suspected and might very well move up among the leaders.

This Saturday the Gophers will get a more severe test and further opinion on the outlook for the Minnesotans in Big Ten competition is being withheld until the score of the Minnesota-Nebraska game is in the books. Last Saturday the Cornhuskers staged a great fourth quarter rally to score the touchdown which tied Indiana, 7 to 7, in the game played at Bloomington. It will be recalled that the Gophers didn't fare so well on their last visit to Lincoln. The final score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Cornhuskers. Five members of the present squad saw some service in that game as sophomores, Van Every, Mariucci, Ohlgren, Pedersen and Christiansen.

Harold Van Every started the scoring against Arizona with a 66-yard run on the fourth play of the contest. He cut through tackle and raced down the field to out-manuever and outrun the opposition. This quick thrust so bewildered the visitors that they allowed the Gophers to score four more touchdowns before the end of the first quarter. A revamped Arizona lineup in the second quarter proved more stubborn and the touchdowns did not come quite so easily during the remainder of the game.

Here briefly is the touchdown story. A few plays following the brilliant run staged by Van Every the Gophers again advanced into Arizona territory. Van Every tossed a long pass to Joe Mernik, sopho-



HAROLD VAN EVERY

more back who was then performing as blocking quarterback, and he was stopped just short of the goal line for a 37-yard advance. Christiansen went over on the next play for the touchdown.

Once again the Gophers marched down the field on running plays. Mernik placed the ball near the goal line on a 17-yard gain from a quarterback sneak maneuver. George Franck went over the goal line standing up.

The speedy Franck did a one-man gang stunt to score the next six points. He intercepted a long Arizona pass and made a 67-yard dash to the goal line. This run was one of the highlights of the game. Nearly every member of the Arizona team had a chance at Franck before he finally broke out into the clear. Then he outdistanced the field in quick order.

Bob Sweiger, sophomore fullback, intercepted an Arizona pass and carried the ball back 32 yards for the next touchdown. It was his second pass interception of the quarter.

That concluded the scoring for the first quarter during which the Gophers boosted their total to 34 points. The Arizona second team

which entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter put up greater resistance. Their pass defense saved them trouble when perfect tosses from Van Every and Smith were knocked down. Franck, Sweiger and Van Every, however, moved the ball to the Arizona 11-yard line on running plays. When the Arizona line resisted further advance, Van Every stepped back a short distance and sailed the ball right over center into the arms of Hirscher, sophomore end from Shakopee, who was in the end zone.

Van Every returned the second half kickoff back to his own 45. Two plays later, Van Every broke away from Arizona tacklers and travelled to the Arizona 17-yard line. Christiansen made seven yards through the line and Bruce Smith skipped across for the touchdown from the 10-yard line on a reverse.

Touchdown number six followed a 52-yard march down the field with Franck making several big gains. The touchdown came on a pass from Franck to Belfiori.

Bruce Smith broke away on an 18-yard run to place the ball deep in Arizona territory as a prelude to the final touchdown of the day in the fourth quarter. A pass from Smith to Bartelt put the ball on the four-yard line from which point Smith went over for the score.

Bernie Bierman used nearly every available man against Arizona, sending some 52 Minnesota players into the game. Two of his backfield aces, Chuck Myre and Bobby Paffrath saw no service because of injuries suffered in practice. They will be ready for the Nebraska game. Bill Johnson, star end, has been having scholastic troubles and was not ready for service.

It was apparent Saturday that Minnesota has a colorful performer in the person of Sophomore Joe Mernik. The former Edison high school youth is a hard runner to bring down and he did a fine job of kicking for the extra point. Three of his kickoffs went over the Arizona goal line.

Never have Minnesota fans saw a Gopher team throw so many passes in a first game of the season. Van



Every, Franck, Bruce Smith, Mernik and Leland Johnson were tossing their passes right into the arms of the receivers. The fact that all were not completions reflects to the credit of the Arizona pass defense. As it was, the Gophers completed eight of their 21 passes while Arizona had to be content with three completions in 12 attempts. The Gophers intercepted five Arizona passes and this alertness on the part of the Minnesota defense played an important role in the scoring of the Gopher touchdown total.

Arizona	Pos.	Minnesota
Stanton	LE	Mariucci
Conn	LT	Pedersen
Mather	LG	Pukema
Houle	C	Bjorklund
Smooty	RG	Bob Smith
Calhoun	RT	Sy Johnson
Held	RE	Ohlgren
Gatchel	QB	Shearer
Black	LH	Bruce Smith
Berra	RH	Van Every
Seedborg	FB	Christiansen

#### Score by periods:

Arizona	0	0	0	0	—	0
Minnesota	34	7	14	7	—	62

#### Scoring:

Touchdowns—Van Every, Christiansen, Franck, 2. (sub for Smith); Sweiger, (sub for Christiansen); Hirscher, (sub for Mariucci), Bruce Smith, 2, Belfiori, (sub for Shearer).

Points after touchdown (by placekick)—Shearer, Mernik 4, Steinbauer, Van Every, Bartelt.

Substitutions: Arizona—Ends, Temple, Swift, Frey; tackles, Hettel, Dungan; guards, Egbert, Fitzpatrick; centers, Beddow, Gartin; backs, Dickerson, Ross, Randall, Lohse, Hardin, Hargis, Svob, Banjavoic.

Minnesota—Ends, Fitch, Steinbauer, Van't Hull, Hirscher, Moentenich, Martin, Gladwin, Ringer, Danguvich; tackles, Billman, Levy, Lechner, Odson, Magnusson, Parkinson; guards, Litman, Paschka, Kuusisto, Larson, Bannon, Twedell, Riley, Day; centers, Kolliner, Mattson, Alexander, Moore, Flick; backs, Mernik, Sweiger, Franck, Belfiori, L. Johnson, Gould, Bartelt, Freeman, Jamnik, Falk, Plunkett.

Officials—Referee, William Blake, Columbia; umpire, R. S. Firebaugh, Illinois; field judge, L. Daniels, Loyola; head linesman, George Simpson, Wisconsin.

The Arizonans showed flashes of power which indicated that they could really play better football than they displayed during the first part of the game. They gained 80 yards by rushing which indicates that the Minnesota line is vulnerable. The

defensive play must be strengthened before the Gophers can hope to stop opponents in Big Ten competition.

In the starting line-up were two sophomores, Bruce Smith at left half and Bob Smith at right guard. In the long list of those who entered the game were several sophomores including such standouts as Mernik at quarter and half, John Billman and Leonard Levy at tackles, and Sweiger at fullback.

Steinbauer, fullback of last season and Fred Van't Hull, sophomore guard, appeared at end in the game Saturday. A total of 12 ends were sent into the game.

The field generalship was checked up to Van Every while he was on the field which means that this vet-

eran will carry heavy responsibilities throughout the 1939 campaign. He does the punting and most of the passing and appears to be far more effective as a runner this year than during his past two years of competition. He averaged better than 12 yards a try Saturday.

However, in future games against tough opposition the Gopher backs will need more blocking than they received Saturday. The down field blocking was weak and there must be developments in this department.

George Franck is undoubtedly headed for a good year. He is certainly one of the fastest if not the fastest back in the country and he has amazing drive for his comparatively slight build.

## Statistics of First Game

SCORE: MINNESOTA 62; ARIZONA 0.

Total first downs: Minnesota 20; Arizona 6.

By rushing: Minnesota 13; Arizona 4.

By forward pass: Minnesota 5; Arizona 2.

By penalty: Minnesota 2; Arizona 0.

Yards gained by rushes: Minnesota 372; Arizona 80.

Yards gained by passes: Minnesota 140; Arizona 31.

Total yards gained from scrimmage: Minnesota 512; Arizona

111.

Number of forward passes attempted: Minnesota 21; Arizona 12.

Forward passes completed: Minnesota 8; Arizona 3.

Average yards per punt: Minnesota 36.3; Arizona 33.

Attempted return of punts: Minnesota 4; Arizona 1.

Longest return of punts: Minnesota 13; Arizona 8.

Average return of punts: Minnesota 7.75; Arizona 8.

Offensive plays, including punts: Minnesota 33; Arizona 52.

Number of kick-offs: Minnesota 8; Arizona 3.

Average distance in yards: Minnesota 55; Arizona 51.

Attempted return of kick-offs: Minnesota 3; Arizona 5.

Average return of kick-offs: Minnesota 26.3, Arizona 15.2.

Number of penalties: on Minnesota 8; Arizona 4.

Total yards penalized: Minnesota 70 yards; Arizona 40.

Fumbles: By Minnesota 3; by Arizona 2.

Own fumbles recovered: By Minnesota 2; by Arizona 0.

Longest gain by rushing: Minnesota 66 yards; Arizona 10 yards.

Longest gain by passing: Minnesota 36 yards; Arizona 19 yards.

Longest gain by rushing was by Van Every of Minnesota in the first period.

Longest gain by passing was by Mernik of Minnesota on a pass from Van Every in the first period.

Individual gains from rushing:

Minnesota—Van Every 137 yards in 11 tries; Christiansen 26 yards in 7; Smith 63 in 7; Franck 46 in 13; Sweiger 50 in 12; Mernik 22 in 4; L. Johnson 16 in 5; Falk 0 in 2; Jamnik 3 in 3; Fitcher 9 in 2; Plunkett 0 in 1.



## ★ The Reviewing Stand ★

**D**RENG BJORNARAA '30, has moved from St. Louis to Washington, D. C. to assume his new duties as chief of the Special Placements Problems Section of the Employment Service Division, Bureau of Employment Security, with offices at 1712 G Street N. W. The section includes the junior negro and handicapped placement units and is a part of the former U. S. Employment Service which has been consolidated with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in the Social Security Board.

In St. Louis, Mr. Bjornaraa was director of a Community Survey Center maintained by the U. S. Employment Service and the American Youth Commission for nearly two years.

Also transferred from the St. Louis office to Washington were Gordon R. Larson '28B, and Frederick R. Foote '24. Larson is assistant chief of the Standards and Methods Section of the new Employment Security Bureau, and Foote is field representative in the Reporting Section.

### Washington

Hjalmar Bjornson '29, has resigned as secretary to Senator Henrik Shipstead to accept a position with the bureau of agricultural economics in Washington, D. C. He was an editorial writer for the Minneapolis Tribune for six years before becoming secretary to Senator Shipstead in 1937. Previously he was editor of the Mascot, weekly newspaper at Minneota.

### Athletes at Work

Here are some notes on former Gopher athletes and graduates of the department of physical education: Gordon Addington is on the high school staff at Harmony, Minnesota. . . . Frank Adams is an instructor in the Goodhue high school. . . . Ray Antil's football team at Aberdeen, S. D., won the state high school championship of the state last season. . . . Glenn Barnum is now coaching at Detroit Lakes. . . . Horace Bell is on the athletic staff

of Florida A. and M. College at Tallahassee. . . . Mervin Dillner is football coach at Washburn high school in Minneapolis.

Mal Eiken is head basketball coach in the Teachers College at Kirksville, Missouri. . . . Ralph Engebretson is starting another year as coach at Brainerd. . . . Douglass Evans has left Red Wing to become a member of the high school staff at Sioux Falls. . . . Dick Fossum is teaching in the Enderlin, N. D. high school. . . . Arthur Grangaard is a member of the staff of St. Olaf College at Northfield. . . . Lewis Hess is teaching at Red Wing.

### At Carleton

Walter Hass assumed his new duties as head football coach at Carleton College this fall. For several seasons he had been coach at Hibbing high school. . . . Henry Johnson is teaching in the Cloquet high school. . . . John Kulbitski coaches football at Red Wing and John Roning, former Red Wing coach, is new head football coach at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter. . . . Rudy Lanto has moved from Sturgis, S. D., to the St. Louis Park high school. . . . Wilbur Lundell is on the staff of Patrick Henry high school in Minneapolis. . . . Leonard Marti resigned last spring as athletic director at the state training school at Red Wing and now heads the athletic department of the Bismarck, N. D., high school.

Lou Midler is playing professional football with the Green Bay Packers. . . . George "Butch" Nash is high school coach at Anoka. . . . E. B. Nelson is at Sleepy Eye. . . . George Olsen is in the high school at Evanston, Ill. . . . Wilbur Palm is on the staff at Edison high school in Minneapolis. . . . Sam Riley is in business in Minneapolis. . . . Perry Sandell is on the Pipestone high school faculty. . . . Bob Schmidt is in the Hastings high school as an instructor.

Harvey Ring is football coach at Faribault. . . . Dick Seebach is coaching in the Fosston high school. . . . Mike Seiler is in Anchorage, Alaska. . . . Wayne Slocum is taking



JOHN FORNEY '33B, has become sales promotion manager for the P. A. Bergner Co. at Peoria, Illinois.

graduate work at the University this year. . . . Earl Svendsen is a member of the Green Bay Packers. . . . Marshall Wells is assistant football coach at the University ~~this fall~~. . . . Elmer Wilke is coaching at Aitken.

### Notes

Minnesotans of the ill-fated Athenia, all safe, however, included Gordon Granberg '35Ed, teacher at East Junior high school in Duluth. He had been in Lancaster, England, as an exchange teacher at a country school for boys. Hazel Casserly '24Ed, dean of women at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas and Elizabeth Wise '32Ed, on the teaching staff of the same college, will also have thrills and horror to remember for the rest of their lives.

\* \* \*

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was awarded to the following at the commencement exercises in Northrop Memorial Auditorium on July 27: Ira W. Arthur, John H. Bachmann '31, Margaret Conway '30, Robert E. Hoyt '34, Arno J. Jewett '32, '37, Claire Le Claire, E. Duncan Mallam, John R. Mashok '25, Jack E. Myers, Edwin C. Reichert '33, Lloyd F. Sunderman, Gladys E. Vail, and Herman H. Vox '33.



# Minnesota Women

By VERA SCHWENK '36

## TWO MONTHS IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN WATERS

Mrs. C. C. Hull '33Ed

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Hull was one of several dozen delegates from the U. S. to attend the World Federation of Education Association meeting in Brazil. We are very happy to give here a condensed account of some of her observations and experiences in this world so close to ours, and yet so far removed.)

**C**RUISING through the Caribbean and along the eastern coast of South America was a unique experience. We stopped at fifteen ports, where government officials and educators welcomed us. We visited Nassau, Havana, Kingston in Jamaica, the open Dutch island port of Curacao, La Guaira, the port of Venezuela from which we ascended by modern cement motor road through magnificent mountain scenery to Caracao, the capital, where we were told of the work of Simon Bolivar, their liberator, and where we found a statue of our George Washington. At the divide a statue of a wrecked car tells motorists of all nations in a language all can understand that careful driving is necessary. My Spanish was improving until we struck Brazil—where Portuguese is spoken.

We saw the long sea walls built at Pernambuco and Santos, where King Coffee and cocoa had to find an outlet out of a land almost devoid of natural harbors. The famous British cable incline railway that rises 2625 feet in five miles takes freight and passengers to the great city of Sao Paulo.

We found the heat equator near Cuba, and the evening before we crossed the real equator we needed coats. Buenos Aires was having its winter, and it seemed like home with its cool bracing air which made us wear heavy clothing. Argentine ladies wore furs and velvet hats. It seemed like our early November weather. We were told that they were six months ahead of us in styles. We doubted this as their hats were as tiny and funny as our last Spring ones, but on arriving

home and finding our fall hats still tiny and still funnier, we decided perhaps they were right.

Two groups of children use the public school buildings in Buenos Aires—one from 7:30 A. M. till noon, the other from 12:30 to 5 o'clock. Two sets of teachers are necessary. Girls wear white cover-all aprons, boys white dusters; thus no class distinction from clothes is caused. Each child carries all his books home and back to school in a bag, every day. The masses have free education only through the third grade. The rich are educated in Europe. We saw a marvelous trade school where girls learn to do very fine embroidery and boys learn all about machines, etc.

We were served *mate*, the Argentine national drink, with the children at 10:30 A. M., in the patio of the lovely Spanish type school building. It is a sort of hot tea that tastes like sweet grass. I have found out since that it is the chief base of our Coca Cola.

### Enchanting

We found Rio enchanting—the people of Portuguese extraction are handsome and most gracious. The business sessions of the Convention which had been slated for Rio had to be cancelled, but we were entertained at a lovely tea in the palace of the foreign secretary, and were given a concert of national and South American music. We also saw the National School of Fine Arts exhibit of paintings.

There are no large department stores, just exclusive little shops for the rich and small stores that sell everything "in a heap" for the poor.

We had an eventful return journey. We found Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, the buffer state between Brazil and Argentine, a hustling and up-to-date city, situated where the mouth of the La Platte is 200 miles wide. Bahia, the oldest Atlantic port, established in 1510, so fascinating we hated to leave. The lower, older section of Bahia houses the lower classes, and poverty and filth are evident; in strong contrast is the upper section, reached by a

modern elevator or a narrow winding road, housing the government buildings, fine residences and the better shopping district. The quay is filled with dugouts which sail in and out among the coast islands. Their sailors might well have been taken bodily out of *Treasure Island* and *Westward Ho!*

Trinidad is English, but with much Spanish and Portuguese influence, and Barbados, which has always been English, were enchanting. Black chauffeurs with pure English accent instead of our southern drawl took us by surprise. Passing the island of Sabos, where Alexander Hamilton was born, made us feel near home, and when island after island appeared we found we were nearing our own Virgin Islands. St. Thomas, which we visited, has Bluebeard's Castle on the brow of the hill, restored by our government, and on either side a lovely modern hotel, dubbed Bluebeard Inn, has a magnificent view of the harbor. It was hard to leave.

Porto Rico, our last stop, seemed best of all. The Commissioner of Education and his assistant are native Port Ricans who have been educated in the U. S. Marvelous new buildings have just been erected under their W.P.A. programs (they spell it P.R.A.A.—Port Rican Agricultural Association). Their aim is to become the University for Latin America, to maintain such courses that will attract students from Spanish and Portuguese countries of South America who have in the past gone to Europe for their education. We went in busses into the interior to see their farm projects. Porto Rico is heavily over-populated, and they are doing much to solve their economic problems.

At several ports late passengers sped to the ship in speed boats and had to climb ladders. When at sunrise on August 28 we saw our own Statue of Liberty I was most thankful that the United States was my home, although I felt that South America had much to teach. They are solving their problems in their way, and it was interesting and educative to have our eyes opened to new methods and new ideas. And I hope that our trip will help the peoples of the new world cooperate more, for our objective is to achieve through education international understanding, appreciation, justice, good will and friendship.



## News of the Classes

—1897—

L. A. Williams '97Md, has as his new associate his nephew, John Arthur Williams '38Md, in the practice of medicine and surgery in Slayton, Minnesota.

—1902—

Syver Vinje '02Md, of Hillsboro, North Dakota, recently observed his twenty-fifth anniversary of service in that community.

—1912—

Mrs. J. S. Brodie (Ragnhild Hobe '12A), who has been visiting her parents at Bald Eagle Lake, Minnesota, has gone back to New Orleans, Louisiana, with her daughter, Peggy, and Mr. Brodie. They were in Minnesota for several weeks. The Brodie home is at 6056 Prytania Street, New Orleans.

—1915—

When the National Association of Retail Druggists has its convention in Minneapolis October 9 to 13, John W. Dargavel '15P, expects to be on hand in his capacity as secretary of the organization. The Twin City Retail Druggists will be hosts to the gathering. One of the main features of the national meeting will be a manufacturers' drug show at which 200 makers of various drugs will be represented. The show will be the largest retail exhibit of its kind staged anywhere in the United States.

—1920—

A. F. Branton '20Md, physician at Willmar, Minnesota, has been appointed executive secretary of the Minnesota Hospital Association.

—1925—

Mildred Nielsen '25Ed, who received her M.S. degree in 1937 at Iowa State, has accepted a position as instructor in elementary algebra at Ames, Iowa.

—1927—

Bertram K. Hovey '27E, has been made an instructor in electrical engineering in the University of Pittsburgh's school of engineering. Dr. Hovey was for four years engaged in electrical design work with Westinghouse Electric, and during this time he completed work for his M.S. degree at Pittsburgh. From 1931 to 1933 he was a graduate stu-

dent in electrical engineering and mathematics at the University of Goettingen, Germany, and was awarded the Ph.D. degree there. Later he spent two years as an instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Alabama. During the past summer Dr. Hovey made a study of the electrical distribution systems in France. He was able to leave France the day before war broke out and was a passenger on the steamship Champlain on her last trip here.

Edmund C. Clubb '27A, has been appointed American consul at Shanghai, China. He has been in the United States consular service for eleven years, and has seen service in Hankow and Peiping.

—1928—

R. R. Hendrickson '28Md, of St. Cloud, Minnesota, has been named superintendent of Buena Vista Sanatorium, county institution of Wabasha and Winona counties in southern Minnesota. He succeeds Russell H. Frost '25Md, who resigned to become head of the Cooley Sanatorium at Monroe, Louisiana.

Richard M. Drake '28Ed, '33, '38Gr, has been appointed assistant professor of education at the University of Buffalo in New York. He had been on the teaching staff of the College of Education at Minnesota since 1932. With Mrs. Drake, he has gone to Buffalo, where they are establishing their new home.

—1929—

Clarence A. Rolloff '29L, was named state chairman for Minnesota of the Junior Bar conference today. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi. Mr. Rolloff has been secretary of the twelfth judicial district bar association, and is also the present county attorney of Chippewa County.

The marriage of Beryl S. Austin of Austinville, Iowa to Charles P. Roe '29Ed, '33Ph.D., took place September 16. Their honeymoon trip is taking them to New Orleans and other southern and eastern points, and their new home will be in Nutley, New Jersey. Dr. Roe is the son of Harry B. Roe '08E, and Mrs. Roe (Isabel Parker '99).

—1930—

Ada Abrahamson '30M.A., has a new position on the teaching faculty of the college of Wessington Springs, South Dakota. She is in the department of English there.

Helen L. Bennett '30Ed, '36A, has begun the new school year in the library at Duluth, Minnesota.

Robert S. Adams '30C, '31Gr, and Mrs. Adams, accompanied by their two children, John and Bobby visited in Minneapolis last month. They have returned to their home in Racine, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Eva Emerson Wold '30Ed, '31M.A., has accepted a position as instructor of teacher training at Pine River, Minnesota, for the coming school year.

—1931—

The engagement of Portia Weeks '31A, to Franklin Stevens '32L, has been announced, together with wedding plans for October 24.

Private funeral services were held in Minneapolis for Clifford N. Carlson '31L. He died here September 13, leaving his wife, a daughter and a son. He had practiced law in Minneapolis since his graduation from Minnesota.

—1932—

A change of name: Dorothy Noren '32B, until very recently secretary to Dean Lasby in the School of Dentistry at the University, has become Mrs. Ray Marcoe.

A. Orville Dahl '32Ag, '33, '38Gr, visited with his parents in Minneapolis the first part of September. He has returned to his duties as instructor and tutor in biology at Harvard University. He lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Henry Bohlig '38D, and Mrs. Bohlig (Hazel Sandberg '32Ed), whose approaching marriage was announced in this column some time ago, are now at home at 5722 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago.

The marriage of Irene Gorman '37Ex, and John Harvey '32A, took place in St. Paul on August 21. They have returned from their honeymoon, and are at home at 438 Portland Avenue, St. Paul.

Margaret Shaw '32DH, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Leo E. Heminghaus '32Ex, Sigma Nu, were married July 8. They are residing in St. Paul, after a wedding trip through the eastern states.

—1933—

Dr. and Mrs. William Porcher '33Md, announce the birth of a son,



William Kemerer, on August 28. The Porcher home is at Fort Crow, Omaha, Nebraska, where Dr. Porcher holds a commission in the medical corps of the United States army.

Margaret Wacknitz '33Ed, '39.M.A., no doubt has her hands full this year. She is teaching German, French and history in the high school at Waverly, Iowa.

Add marriage notes: Grace Leines of Minneapolis and Chester Peterson '33B, were married August 19. Mr. Peterson is employed by the U. S. Post Office in St. Paul.

Hildred Brohaugh '33A, Delta Delta Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Marshall E. Minich, whose marriage took place September 2, are on an extended honeymoon. After November 1 they will be at home in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Mrs. Minich received her M.A. degree at Smith College, and for the past three years has been instructor in music at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. Mr. Minich received his degree from the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

August 11 was the choice for the marriage of Elinor Watson '33A, and Porter M. Hoidale '39Md. They are now at home at 2100 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis. Dr. Hoidale is a member of scouting squadron No. 6 of the U. S. Marine Corps.

—1934—

Margaret Ann Sarset '34Ed, is on the staff as first grade teacher in the public schools at Bemidji, Minnesota.

Clara C. Glenn '34M.A., has a new position as teacher of English in the high schools at Chisholm, Minnesota.

Irene Taeuber '34Ed, '39M.A., until last June German teacher at Le Center, Minnesota, is now teaching German at Paducah, Kentucky.

Frances R. Nichols '34A, and T. Ivan Taylor were married September 22. Mrs. Taylor is a member of Kappa Delta. Dr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Idaho and Columbia University, and is on the teaching staff of the chemistry department at Minnesota.

New instructor of history and social studies at the high school in Franklin Park, Illinois, is George B. Engberg '34Ed.

—1935—

Florence Davis '35Ed, has a new position at teacher of commercial subjects and history in the high school at Welcome, Minnesota.

Erich Eichholz '36M.A., has gone to Tipton, Iowa, where he has charge of the German and history classes in the high school.

After two years of library work in Montevideo, Minnesota, Mildred Bennett '35Ed, has accepted a position as head of the newly created department of library science at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Rufus Logan '35M.A., who became superintendent of schools at Delavan, Minnesota, after graduation from Minnesota, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the business department at Gustavus Adolphus college.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul for Fred J. Probst '35Ex, who died there unexpectedly on September 4. His wife is the former Eileen Welch '37Ex, and they have two small daughters, Barbara and Gretchen. They live at 2154 Grand Avenue, St. Paul.

New on the counselling staff of the N.Y.A. office in St. Paul is Phyllis Pettygrove '35Ed, '37M.A.

Elenor Boynton '35Ed, has a new teaching position at Albert Lea, Minnesota. Her principal duties are in the teaching of biology classes in the high school.

Clinton T. Johnson '38B, and Mrs. Johnson (Lois McRae '35B), who were married September 2, are now at home at 209 East 19th Street, Minneapolis. They honeymooned in northern Minnesota and Canada.

An October wedding is being planned by Helen L. Hoff '35A, and William H. Burgum '35E. They are members of Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi, respectively.

September 2 was also the wedding day for Betty M. Strait '35Ag, and Neal C. Hall '34Ex. Bridal attendants included Margery Berens '32Ed, John Hadley '34P, and Ralph Rosene '35B.

A fall wedding is also the choice of Barbara Rich of Minneapolis and Louis W. Dietrich '35L. Their engagement was announced early in September.

—1936—

New faculty member at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, is Levi Lovegren '36Ph.D. Dr. Love-

gren majored in statistics while at Minnesota.

Robert J. Brotnier '36Md, has left Minneapolis to become surgical resident physician at the Northwest Clinic and Trinity Hospital in Minot, North Dakota.

Verna Melum '36A, has been placed in charge of the school library at Tracy, Minnesota.

New London, Wisconsin, is the home for the coming school year of Mary A. Wendlandt '36Ed. She is teaching English, and has taken charge of the library in the high school there.

Charles C. Onion '36Ed, is taking charge of the band classes at Casey, Iowa, besides assisting in the history classes of the high school there.

New on the teaching staff, with the emphasis on industrial arts, in Minneapolis, is Paul W. Smith '36Ed.

Add the results of Dan Cupid's work: Dorothy Nahhas '36A, and Paul Highby '30Gr, are at home in Decorah, Iowa, following their marriage in mid-September and a honeymoon in northern Minnesota. Mr. Highby is head of the biology department of Luther College in Decorah.

Elizabeth Nickerson '36B, and James F. Beal '39Ex, were married August 24 in Minneapolis.

Married the same week were Elizabeth Cruzen and Gordon Griebenow '36Ex. They are residing at 3220 Blaisdell Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Griebenow will be remembered as an able and active contributor to the efforts of the music and dramatic departments on the campus a few years ago.

—1937—

Naomi Briggs '37Ed, is in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she is teaching kindergarten classes in the public schools.

September 25 was the wedding day of Lavinia Alder '37A, and William G. Savage. Mr. Savage's home is in Philadelphia.

Jennie Brunetti '37Ed, is teaching the commercial classes in the high school at Willow River, Minnesota. In addition, she supervises the school paper.

Jean Marie Harris '37Ed, has gone to Duluth, where she has a new position as assistant kindergarten instructor at the State Teachers College.

—1938—

Ruth Bergquist '38Ed, has chosen October 7 as the date for her mar-



riage to Alvin Leonard. Miss Bergquist is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Look for a southern accent the next time you see Susan A. Sprague '38Ed. She has gone to New Orleans, Louisiana, where she is engaged in tutoring children of grade school age.

Betty S. Vance '38Ex, and Earl Halvorson '38B, plan to be married October 14. Miss Vance is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and Mr. Halvorson is a member of Sigma Chi.

Selma Holquist '38Ed, has a new position as kindergarten teacher at Edgerton, Wisconsin.

Eunice Keller '38Ed, is in charge of art classes in the schools of Onawa, Iowa, for the coming school year. In addition, she is teaching penmanship.

Rosemary Klaus '38Ed, is in Mondovi, Wisconsin for the coming school year. She is teaching Latin and English in the high school there.

Natalie Krauch '38Ed, has gone to Buffalo, Minnesota, where she has a position as teacher of English in the high school.

Gilman H. Goehrs '38Md, has become associated with Drs. Henry Goehrs '05, Rathbun and Ernest at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

The marriage of Esther Markey '39Ex, and Donald Davenport '38Ex, took place June 30. They are residing in Worthington, Minnesota.

Florence Gibbs '38Ed, is in Morris, Minnesota for the coming school year. She is teaching art and English in the junior high school classes.

The engagement of Marcella Hall '39Ex, to Nicholas C. Nelson '38D, has been announced. They plan to be married October 14. Dr. Nelson is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Reginald S. Ludy '38M.A., has accepted the principalship of the school at Angoon, Alaska. His duties for the year began September 1.

New kindergarten assistant and elementary supervisor in the grade school at Veroqua, Wisconsin is Myrthel E. Nelson '38Ed.

Married in September were Lillian Kay (University of Manitoba and Columbia University) and Ephraim Cohen '38Md, who is stationed near Denver, as first lieutenant in the U. S. army air corps.

Amy Belle Young '38Ed, is the new teacher of history in the high

school at Maple Lake, Minnesota.

The English department in the high school at Ortonville, Minnesota, has a new staff member in Nellie L. Bardwell '38Ed.

Intentions to wed have been announced by Arnold Roston '31E, '33Gr, and Ethel Wishnick '38IT.

Katharine E. Fay '38Ed, is a new member of the English department in the high school at Niles, Michigan.

Marguerite Luger '38A, and Robert Holton '38IT, said "I do" on September 16. They are touring the eastern states before returning to Minneapolis to make their home.

New director of the student theatre at Alabama State College in Montevallo, is Jack W. Warfield '38M.A.

September 22 was the wedding date chosen by Ellen Bache-Wiig '38UC, and Ronald Christgau '41Ex. Mrs. Christgau is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Norman Geske '38A, has gone to New York to study at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. He will spend the coming year there as recipient of a fellowship.

Recently married are Muriel Yetter '38A, and Howard Hagen '38Ag, both of Minneapolis.

The marriage of Anne Smith '38Ex, to Don C. Stixrood '38B, took place September 29. They have left for the west, and will be at home after November 1 at 5843 Twentieth Avenue N. E., Seattle, Washington.

John Gerstenmaier '38IT, is in the employ of the Goodyear Rubber and Tire Company, in their plant at Akron, Ohio.

Joseph E. Runkle '38Gr, is on the staff of Carroll College at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The engagement of Dorothy Wrightson of St. Paul to Gerald Grunz '39Ex, was recently announced. Mr. Grunz is at present in Chicago. Wedding plans have not been made.

Theodore Carlton '38Gr, is principal of the Minnesota School and Colony at Faribault. This is a school for mentally retarded children, where great strides have been made in the modernization of instruction for these youngsters.

—1939—

Mildred Alyce Peterson '39Ex, was married September 20 to Robert O. Craig of Longview, Washington, where they will live.

August 20 was the date of the marriage of Lillian Kostamo and Tauno Leino '39Ag. Their parental homes are in Minneapolis and Hibbing, respectively.

Evelyn L. Moes '39G, and John W. Seeger '39B, were married September 2 in St. Paul.

The marriage of Marjory Main '41Ex, of Minneapolis, and George P. Auld '39B, of Detroit, took place in Minneapolis in September.

On August 1 Margaret Hauser became the bride of Raymond Saunders '39Ed. Their honeymoon was spent on the North Shore. They will live in Minneapolis.

Sidney Suddendorf '39Ed, had his first chance at real solo work when he was presented as a major performer at the St. Paul "Pop" concerts and ice skating revue last month.

Donna Wyman '37G, chose August 16 for her marriage to Clifford Wood '39D, Delta Sigma Delta. They are at home temporarily at 313 S. E. Oak Street, Minneapolis.

Marjory Main '41Ex, and George P. Auld '39B, were married September 8. They are members of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi, respectively.

Marielyn Johnson takes over classes in English, music and German, besides having charge of the library at Rushford, Minnesota; Ruth N. Telander will be in charge of social study classes and girls' physical education at Hill City, Iowa; Elmer Wilke is to be physical education teacher and coach at Aitkin, Minnesota; Elsie Carney will teach first grade and will have the music classes at Onalaska, Wisconsin; Mariam K. Eriksen goes to Cambridge, Minnesota as teacher of English, speech and physical education; Marion Folsom goes to Edgerton, Wisconsin as sixth grade teacher; and Eloise M. Jaeger will teach general science and physical education at Columbia Heights school, near Minneapolis.

Mercedes Nelson '39G, will make an extensive trip of the west. She left Minneapolis the last week in June, and will be gone all summer.

Barbara Smith '39A, was married June 10 to James McCrimmon of Toledo, Ohio. The wedding took place at the Kappa Delta sorority house, where Miss Smith has been residing during her senior year.

Dorothy Hollander and Noel C. Hatle '39Ag, were married June 17, Mr. Hatle's graduation day.





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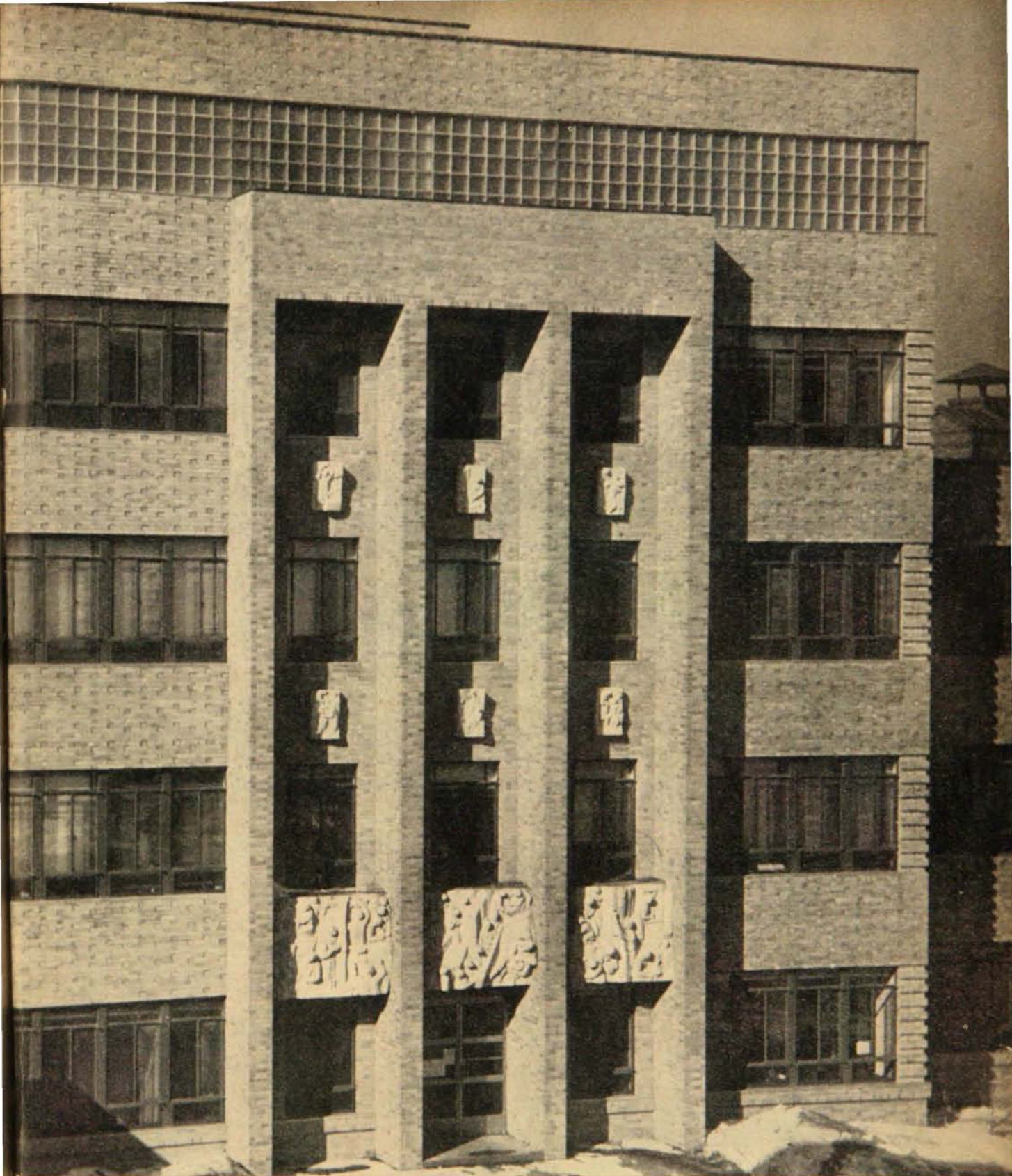
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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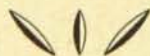
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DEAN WALTER C. COFFEY

### Some Opening Remarks

**W**ALTER C. COFFEY came to the University of Minnesota as Dean and Director of the Department of Agriculture in 1921 succeeding R. W. Thatcher. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and started his college teaching career as an instructor in animal husbandry at that institution in 1906. In 1908 he went to Europe to continue his studies in animal husbandry in Germany, France and Great Britain. Upon his return to this country in 1911 he was appointed a special agent for the federal tariff board by President Taft. From 1913 to the time of his appointment to the position at Minnesota he was professor of animal husbandry at the University of Illinois.

The Department of Agriculture of the University is a far-flung organization which has a direct influence on the welfare of all engaged in farming in Minnesota and throughout the northwest. The fundamental purpose of the department is to

advance the interests and welfare of rural people by the application of research and teaching.

The units of the department are: The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; the Schools of Agriculture at University Farm, Crookston, Morris and Grand Rapids; the Experiment Station at University farm with branches at Crookston, Morris, Grand Rapids, Duluth, Cloquet, Itasca State Park, Waseca, Zumbra Heights and Albert Lea; the Agricultural Extension organization with headquarters at University Farm, and a Short Course organization with a full program of activities at University Farm and at the various schools and stations.

Through the county extension service the department is equipped to extend its program of education to every citizen in the state who is interested in agriculture.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor and Business Manager

VERA SCHWENK '36, Editorial Assistant

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## Study Center

**M**INNESOTA'S Center for Continuation Study is unique among educational institutions. That it fulfills a need and has struck a popular note is indicated by the fact that 4,355 men and women have attended the 96 postgraduate short courses and institutes which have been held since it was opened in November 1936.

It is not designed to duplicate the work of the extension division or other agencies giving instructions to adults. Rather, it is a continuation school in the sense that its purpose is to offer 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 a center in which students live and work together under one roof during their period of residence on the campus.

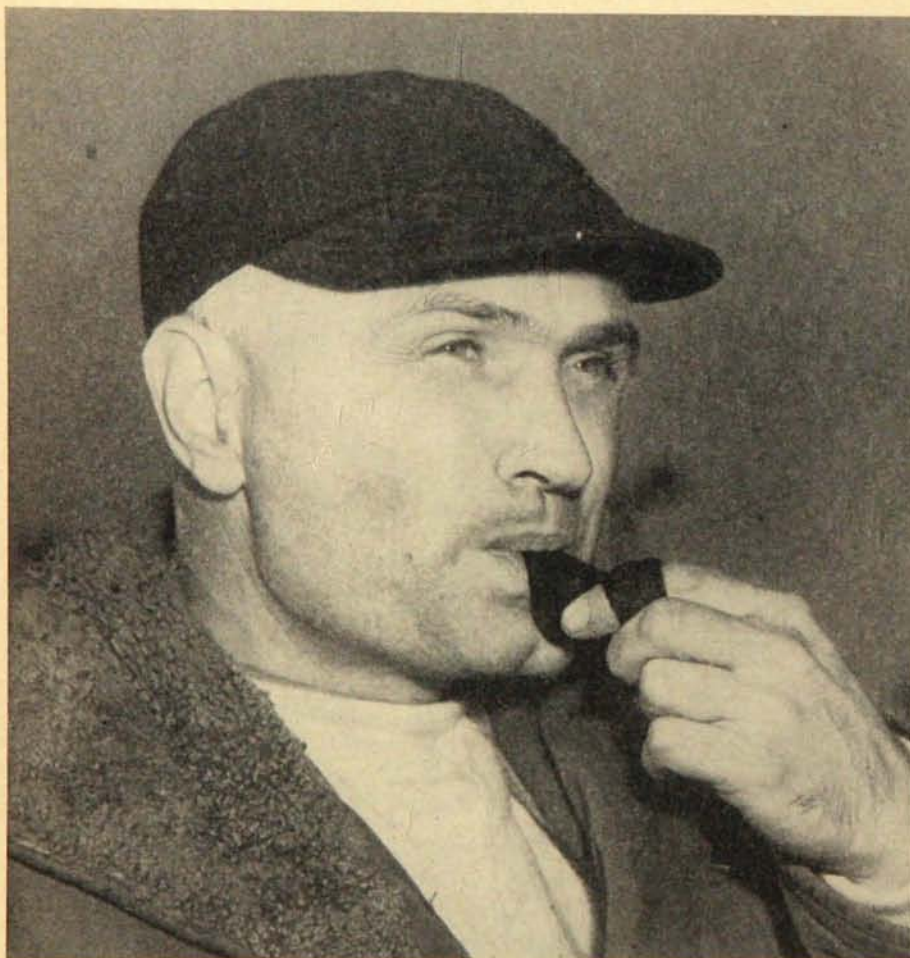
The Center for Continuation Study building is located on the old parade ground across from Pillsbury Hall. It contains dormitory accommodations for seventy-eight persons, a dining room, lounge, library, classrooms, seminar rooms, offices and a chapel. Adjacent to the building is an underground garage with parking space for about 300 cars. A pedestrian tunnel connects this garage with Northrop auditorium.

The work offered in the institutes held in the Center has attracted a total of 775 registrants from other states and 63 students from foreign lands. The enrollment has been 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women. Seventy-eight per cent of the registrants have attended college and 60 per cent hold university degrees. Forty per cent of those attending are between the ages of 40 and 60.

Alumni visiting the campus at Homecoming or at any other time of the year should make it a point to visit the Center for Continuation Study.

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## Gophers Open Conference Campaign

The coaching commands were sharp on Northrop Field this week as the Gophers prepared for the first conference game of the season with the strong Boilermakers of Purdue. Pictured above are Bernie Bierman, Line Coach Dr. George Hauser and End Coach Bert Baston.

Next Saturday, October 21, the Gophers face Ohio State in the annual Homecoming engagement in Memorial Stadium. Both Purdue and Ohio State are favorites to take the Big Ten title which has been held by Minnesota in four of the past five years. This season for the first time since 1933 the Gophers have not been heralded as leading championship contenders.

One of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend for alumni will be the annual Homecoming Dinner in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of Friday, October 20. The time for the dinner has been set at 5:30 o'clock in order that the

guests may be free later in the evening to view the various features being arranged by the student Homecoming committee. There will be the traditional bonfire and pepfest and the judging of the Homecoming decorations prepared and built by the fraternity and sorority houses.

Meeting with the Minnesotans on this occasion will be the alumni of Ohio State University who reside in this area. Ohio State will be represented on the program by members of the Buckeye athletic staff and also possibly by Governor Bricker of Ohio who may be in Minneapolis for the game. President Guy Stanton Ford will extend an official and sincere welcome to the guests and the Minnesota side of the football picture will be presented by members of the Gopher athletic staff. Reservations for the dinner should be made immediately through the alumni office, 108 Eddy Hall. Telephone Main 8177, Extension 635. The price is one dollar a plate.



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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## Address to the Class of 1943

**M**EMBERS of the Class of 1943 and members of the University community of which this new class has now become accepted members: The convocation this morning constitutes the closing exercises by which a new class is received into the fellowship of those who share, or have shared in the past seventy-one years, the privileges of this University. The class of 1943 now assumes the responsibilities which go with this new citizenship. You are admitted to the commonwealth of those who seek to enrich their lives, develop their personalities and strengthen their characters through all the means offered in a great university. These opportunities and their consequent responsibilities, which will never leave you so long as you live, are not to be taken lightly. Whether your stay here is long or short, you have become, by reason of your admission to the University, something you were not ten days ago and something you will remain from this day forth.

It is my pleasant privilege to voice the welcome which the University through regents, faculty, and upper classmen extends to the class of 1943. Even the sophomores are glad to see you because you now relieve them of verdancy and give them an opportunity to feel superior to somebody. Beyond these words of welcome that I hope you know are personal as well as official, you and I have the opportunity to consider some of the things in which we are cooperating partners so long as I am your companion and fellow-worker and for the longer years in which I hope you will think of me as a friend, a counsellor and a well-wisher.

There was a time long since at the University of Minnesota when students were so few that the president

*This address was delivered by President Guy Stanton Ford at the annual Freshman Convocation.*

came into personal contact with almost every individual student. You who have been part of the thousands overflowing the Armory where scores of the staff helped you register, can hardly believe there was a day when the president registered students. There are living today graduates who had Dr. Folwell, the first president, as an adviser and teacher. Still more recall some terrified moment when they were summoned to see President Northrop, only to find a friend who wanted to give them some fatherly advice about their clothes or their conduct, or recommend to them his own favorite breakfast food. I joined the faculty here after he had retired but I recall how, in the course of a visit the day before he fell asleep forever, he advised me to comb my hair differently so that I would not look so old.

### Fellowship

Although the individual relationships between a president and a student body of twenty-two thousand are gone forever, there remains the fellowship of common interests and responsibilities for getting well done the work we are here to do. Your triumphs and successes, whether as freshman or as graduate student, are matters which give pleasure not alone to you and your family but to everyone who has planned and sacrificed to make these opportunities yours. Disappointments or passing defeats you must school yourself to bear alone but not to the breaking point. There are too

many about you whose responsibility and lively desire it is to help you to justify you in going to the very brink of failure before seeking help. I remember that President Coffman once laughingly said to a freshman class, that if any of them felt they had to weep, they could come and cry on his shoulder. I shall have to hedge on a similar offer because the University has grown so that the wailing wall in the president's office is now reserved for deans and coaches and heads of departments.

Despite the changes that time and circumstance and growth have brought, the University of Minnesota remains a friendly place where each newcomer finds a welcome, finds a circle that he can join, a group to which he can contribute and from which he will be paid the dividends that go to him who will but show himself friendly. How far this fellowship in the University can extend its integrating influence was rather movingly borne in upon me a year ago when one of the fine old workmen of the University buildings and grounds staff, working about the house, said simply and feelingly, "I love this University of ours. It is like one big family." He felt it was his University as much as mine. I hope before you leave, and long after you leave the University, you will have the same grateful, kindly and reverent feeling for it.

I know some of you are shy and self-contained and that even some of the shyest and most reticent hunger for friendship but have yet to learn how to win the friendship they prize. I beg you to believe with me that it can be learned. Don't do the easy and natural thing of retreating into yourself and being gruff and ill-mannered and pretending you don't care. If you see anyone so crippling himself, help him to crack



his shell before it closes him in irrevocably.

In the great throng here today for the first convocation of the year, there is an infinite variety of group and individual purposes. Whatever they are, the University and its staff are organized to help you realize what is worthy and socially worth while in the plans you have made. It throws upon you, however, all the responsibility it possibly can for seizing and capitalizing these opportunities to find and train for useful careers, to develop your best qualities, to find inner satisfactions and to test your ability to stand on your own feet. It will be patient when you stumble, sympathetic if you try and fail in your present purposes, and helpful in pointing you toward lines of endeavor in which success is more likely. It will be stern and firm with those who waste their time, who misconceive a university as a place for social dissipation or futile busyness with everything but the main business of studentship. There are not many such despite the prominence given them in the press and the movies. The great body of you are in earnest about your university work and many, as our records show, are making tremendous efforts to secure a college education. Between fifty and sixty per cent of the whole student body earns its own way in whole or in part while in college. About three thousand students seeking work will have registered by the end of this week with the student employment bureau. Most of them will find it, for the citizens and business men of the Twin Cities and the University itself are more than helpful and cooperative in finding work for this group. The range of requests from them is a story in itself and no matter how curious the job, the employment bureau has always been able to find someone who could do it, whether it is working in a morgue or tending a problem child. The one warning we must give that group of self-supporting students is that the burden of self-help must not endanger their health or so absorb their time and energy that they lose the very things for which they work to come to college. The sacrifices such earnest students are making is always a leaven and should be a spur to those who can budget their full time to study.

The freshman year is not the hardest for the two groups I have



PRESIDENT FORD

spoken about, those who are shy and lacking in self-confidence and those who must work their way. It is hardest for those who have too much self-confidence, who are too sure of themselves, because they have succeeded in small groups or where the competition and the standards were not exacting. Such students in many cases are in for disillusionment and a heavy jolt. If they think rather cockily that they can get through college courses in history or English or chemistry because they had the subject in high school and don't need to study it, they may be in deep water rather early. The most crestfallen student I ever interviewed was one with a high college ability rating who had failed a freshman course in a subject in which he led his class in high school. He had made the mistake of resting on his laurels and thinking the university was a high school with a different name. He did not realize that this university knows more about its students and their capacities than do most small colleges or even their parents and is not content with them unless they measure up to their possibilities. The naturally good student who does less than that is, in our eyes, wasting his time and ours quite as much as the student who strives and fails. The latter, if he leaves, has our respect and his own self-respect.

But this is not a day for warning. It is rather a day for the expression of confidence in you and your pur-

poses that comes not alone from meeting you, but also from seeing other classes like you come with similar high purposes and go on into life eager and prepared to play their part, to find and do some worthy task suited to their abilities and training and satisfying in itself. One must always think, when he faces such a group of students, of their infinite possibilities. Before me today is someone who by word or deed, by a book or a poem or a painting or a great building, or by leadership in his profession or in state or church, or by humbly living the good life in his community, will help other men to rise upon "stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things." To those who believe in you, and I am one of those, you are an infinite variety of truly inspiring possibilities in a world that needs heartening as it faces a darkening future.

The world today needs your abilities with all the training you can give them. It needs equally that sturdiness of character that renews our faith in a democracy that believes the creation of a well-rounded individual in a state that is the instrument of his and his neighbors' social purposes, is worth more than the free opportunity for egoistic leaders to use a state that is an end in itself, a great Leviathan to oppress and maim its citizens in spirit and body and to disregard the frontiers of history, of law, and of morals.

If we are not to lose all faith, we must keep our faith in the power of ideas and the simple virtues that underpin character. This summer as our boat to the North Cape made its numerous stops at the picturesque but odorous fishing villages of Norway, the villagers, young and old, flocked down to the wharf, as we used to, to see the train come in. Looking down from the deck to the dock where young women and sturdy youths in modern dress walked up and down, I remarked to the distinguished Norwegian architect at my side that they looked much like the young people on our own campus. He thought I referred wholly to students of Norwegian descent and commented upon what he thought were the characteristics of the Norwegians. He ended by saying that he thought one could count generally upon their character and he added, "After all brains and industry without character are worth



little to the world. It is character that counts in the end."

This is an old and familiar note, a truth so familiar that it can be easily forgotten. But I hope that it, like many other things said on this occasion, are fresh and vivid to us even though they have been the property of many others through many years. There is nothing secondhand about the tested truths by which men learn to live the good life inside and outside universities. They are new truths for each new day and for each new class beginning its experience where others have worn well-marked paths.

If in what I have said to you today there is an echo of the familiar, it has at least the novelty that has never belonged, and probably never will again belong, to the words of a president of the University of Minnesota. That novelty comes from the fact it was written in part well within the Arctic Circle in sight of the islands and fjords of the land from which the ancestors of some of you came. If sometimes the thread of thought seems to break, it may be because a new and more rugged prospect opened to view in Finnmark or the Lofoten Islands, or more often because all thought about the campus and its halls and thronging students faded away as I gathered with Norwegians, English, Germans, Americans, and Swedes around the ship's radio that brought us broken fragments of the news of a world staggering toward the abyss of war. As we looked at the sunshine banishing the mists from blue waters and towering ageless rocks of the North Cape, there was no one who did not echo the words of the German when he said, "It is a pity that sunshine can not do the same for the miasma creeping over world politics."

Such thoughts and the sombre background of a world where the reasonableness and tolerance we try to teach in universities and that can be learned anywhere if we will, has seemingly lost their hold on men, such thoughts and the turmoil of war must not divert us from the significance of the tasks about us and before us.

Twenty-five years ago this month a leading weekly printed an editorial on *Force and Ideas*. It was meant for a world at war. The present editors reprinted it on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its ap-

pearance with only the change of a single name. In view of the ease with which the seeming realities of war can divert us from our present obligations, the words I quote from it in conclusion seem a direct message to you.

"Every sane person knows that it is a greater thing to build a city than it is to bombard it, to plough a field than to trample it, to serve mankind than to conquer it. And yet once the armies get loose, the terrific noise and shock of war make all that was valuable seem pale and dull and sentimental. Trenches and shrapnel, howitzers and forts, marching and charging and seizing—these seem real, these seem to be men's work. But subtle calculations in a laboratory, or the careful planning of streets and sanitation and schools, things which constitute the great peaceful adventure of democracy, seem to sink to so much whimpering and futility . . ."

"Yet the fact remains that the final argument against cannon is ideas. The thoughts of men which seem so feeble are the only weapons they have against overwhelming force. It was a brain that conceived a gun, it was brains that organized the armies, it was the triumph of physics and chemistry that made possible the dreadnought. Men or-

ganized this superb destruction; they created this force, thought it, dreamed it, planned it. It has got beyond their control. It has got into the service of hidden forces they do not understand. Men can master it only by clarifying their own will to end it, and making a civilization so thoroughly under their control that no machine can turn traitor to it. For while it takes as much skill to make a sword as a plowshare, it takes a critical understanding of human values to prefer the plowshare . . ."

"Knowing this, we cannot abandon the labor of thought. However crude and weak it may be, it is the only force that can pierce the agglomerated passion and wrong-headedness of this disaster . . ."

"We shall not do better in the future by more stumbling and more panic. If our thought has been ineffective we shall not save ourselves by not thinking at all . . ."

I welcome you then in the name of the University, in the name of the people of the commonwealth that supports it, to all the opportunities it offers you to learn to think in the hope that an informed and critical mind will keep you clear-eyed and level-headed whatever passions and prejudices beat upon you in the days ahead.

## Memorial to Dr. Will Mayo

**A** MEMORIAL to Dr. Mayo, prepared by Dean M. M. Willey, was presented to and approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting on September 15. This document said:

Seldom in any one span of years does a man create for himself so firm a place in the hearts of his contemporaries as did William James Mayo whose long life of devoted and steadfast service came to an end on July 28, 1939. He was far more than a citizen of Minnesota; he was, in truth, a citizen of the world, for his passing is mourned in the far corners of the earth where men and women, the humble and the great, pay reverent tribute to the skill and the knowledge that have done so much to alleviate human suffering and misery. As long as need for the physician's art endures, so long will his memory be perpetuated, not only through direct

contributions to professional knowledge made during his life time, but through the contributions of those hundreds of young physicians who were trained at the great Foundation established by the Doctors Mayo, father and sons, and there given those high ideals of scholarship and service which, in passing from generation to generation, accumulate and grow ever richer. It is a glorious heritage that William James Mayo has left behind him, for it is a living heritage that can never die.

For thirty-two years William James Mayo gave unsparingly of his time, of his interest, and of his wisdom in furthering the welfare of the University of Minnesota. But it is not only as a fellow regent that this Board mourns his passing. It is as a trusted friend that Dr. Mayo will most be missed—a friend whose qualities of human kindness, sympathy and understanding never fail-



ed as a source of inspiration. Such men are rare, and he stands pre-eminent in a small company.

The life of William James Mayo was dominated by a high sense of social responsibility. Growing up as he did in a doctor's family, there was—as he himself so often said—never any question in his mind concerning the profession he would follow. His admiration for his father was a powerful and many-sided influence in shaping his long and distinguished career. And from this admiration there developed and was nourished the idealism that led him and his brother to the belief that “any man who had greater opportunity than others, greater strength of mind, body, or character, owed something to those who had not been so provided; that is, that the important thing in life is not to accomplish for one's self alone, but for each to carry his share of collective responsibility.”

These sentiments were not mere words to William James Mayo; they were burning convictions that guided him through his entire adult life. It is these impelling convictions that led the Mayo brothers to return to society the profits that accrued through their able administration of the famous clinic that is associated with their name; it is these convictions that found expression in the Mayo Foundation for Graduate Medical Study and Research, affiliated with the University of Minnesota and endowed by the gifts of the brothers. “Our State University is not political in origin or management,” wrote Dr. Mayo as spokesman for himself and brother, “yet it comes from and belongs to the people. . . . The control and management of the University of Minnesota which places responsibility for its institutions in the hands of each succeeding generation, furnishes ideal conditions for the perpetuation of broadly outlined trusts and purposes. . . . The fund which we had built up and which had grown far beyond our expectations had come from the sick and we believed it ought to return to the sick in the form of advanced medical education which would develop better trained physicians, and to research to reduce the amount of sickness.”

Thus a profound feeling of professional obligation and social responsibility were coupled with an unusual understanding of the im-

portance and obligations of higher education to create one of the world's outstanding educational organizations. In this Foundation are fused a supreme idealism and a practical conception of reality; it is this admixture of extremes into a workable life philosophy that made William James Mayo the great man he was.

It is impossible to think of William James Mayo without thinking also of his brother. “My brother and I” which each always used was not a formal phrase. It covered the realities of a lifetime of unbroken participation in ideals and labors. The University of Minnesota in taking them jointly into the family of alumni conferred upon them honorary degrees with identical citations: “Honored and respected wherever thought is given to medical science, recognized as outstanding figures in an era of unparalleled scientific advancement, founders of a great institution for medical research, unceasing advocates in behalf of better education, known to the world and neighbors alike as brothers Charles and William, inseparable;

upon them, Charles Horace Mayo and William James Mayo, the Regents of the University of Minnesota on recommendation of the faculties, confer the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, with all the rights and privileges belonging to that degree.” It is, rather, the great good fortune of this University that the privilege came to it of having the Doctors Mayo among its most loyal supporters. Their friendship and their benefactions in no small measure have been responsible for many of the achievements that have given eminence to the University of Minnesota. Great men do make great institutions, and never was this more truly demonstrated than in the lives of these two brothers.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, by rising vote does give expression to its inestimable loss in the death of a friend and co-worker, and does further direct that this resolution be spread upon its minutes and that a copy be sent to the members of the family of William James Mayo and to the family of his brother, Charles.

## Alumni Homecoming Dinner

The annual Homecoming Dinner on October 20 will be the final occasion of this kind to be held in the present Minnesota Union building. Hereafter, these annual affairs will be staged in the ballroom of the new Coffman Memorial Union on Washington Avenue.

The dinner time is set at 5:30. This will allow the guests to get away in time to view the various spectacles being arranged by the student Homecoming committee later in the evening. The price is one dollar a plate.

At noon on Friday, October 20, the members of the Alumni Advisory Committee of the General Alumni Association will meet in the Minnesota Union.

Reservations for the Homecoming Dinner should be made at once. The following blank is printed for your convenience in sending reservation requests by mail. Payments may be made when the tickets are picked up at the Union on the evening of the dinner.

General Alumni Association

108 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Please reserve for me ..... plates for the Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union on Friday, October 20 at 5:30 o'clock.

Name .....

College and Class .....

Address .....



## Notes from the Campus

No major changes in the administrative personnel of the University have been made since last year, but one change has taken place on the Board of Regents as a result of the death of Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester. Dr. Mayo was the member of longest service on the board, having been appointed in January, 1907, by the late Governor John A. Johnson. Succeeding him by appointment by Governor Harold E. Stassen is Albert J. Lobb, a member of the administrative staff of the Mayo Clinic. A former teacher in Minneapolis, professor of political science in the University of Minnesota, and comptroller of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Lobb is intimately and thoroughly acquainted with the problems of the institution.

### Naval Reserve

The university will have a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for the first time this year. By approval of the Navy Department last spring, Minnesota was named as one of two universities to which the naval training units would be extended in addition to those now in existence. Captain Frank H. Kelley and a staff of two officers reached Minneapolis in July to prepare the project. Limited to 200 students, the new unit will accept 76 men a year. It will be a four-year course. Those who complete the work satisfactorily will receive reserve commissions in the United States navy.

### Foreign Students

Because of war or disturbed conditions in many foreign countries, the University will have a somewhat smaller number of foreign students than usual this fall. Canada is normally the largest contributor of foreign students to this institution only 200 miles from her border, and Canada is at war. Several Canadian students who were at Minnesota a year ago, both graduate and undergraduate, are known to be serving their own country at present in one way or another. Disruption of the Chinese economy has also been

working hardships on the Chinese students, of whom Minnesota ordinarily draws better than its share. As much as a year ago Chinese students at Minnesota were experiencing financial difficulties. Australia, which sends agricultural and dental students to Minnesota, is at war. Few continental nations in Europe will have a considerable number of overseas students unless the Scandinavian nations be an exception.

### New Commandment

On a much larger scale than that of last year the flight training program of the Civil Aeronautic Authority will be continued at Minnesota. Some men will be accepted for training as against 20 in last year's experimental program. The men who enroll this year will have ground training also, running to 72 hours. They will be required to complete flight training and have from 35 to 50 flight hours in the air before June 15, 1940.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles A. French, C.A.C., has arrived at the University of Minnesota to assume duties as professor of military science and tactics, known to the student body as commandant of the ROTC. He succeeds Lieutenant-Colonel Adam Potts, who was transferred to Hawaii last spring after a five-year tour of duty on the Minnesota campus. Lt.-Col. French comes to Minnesota from Boston, where he was attached to the First Corps Area base. He served for many months as senior inspector for CCC camps in New England. He is making his home at 813 University avenue, S. E. There were no other changes in officer personnel of the ROTC this year, those remaining on duty being Major C. L. Berry and Captain L. A. Zimmer, CAC, Lt.-Col. E. L. Brackney, medical corps, and Captain T. H. Maddocks, signal corps.

### Buildings

Events of the fall quarter are expected to include the completion and probable dedication of the new home of the department of journalism, which will be named Murphy Hall. It stands behind Vincent Hall, home

of the School of Business Administration and will contain splendid facilities for instruction in journalism, for student publications, collections of journalistic material and the like. It will be named for the late William J. Murphy, publisher of The Minneapolis Tribune for many years. As residual legatee under the Murphy will the university received about \$350,000 which sum was later increased by interest accruals. Part of this money has been used in the building. A contribution of 45 per cent of the cost was received from the Public Works Administration.

The new dormitory for women, while not so near to completion, is progressing rapidly at the extreme southwest corner of the campus, overlooking the Mississippi river. This also is a WPA project. It may be completed for occupancy sometime during the winter. Work on the new Minnesota Union building, for which a gift campaign was conducted through the state early last spring has been going ahead steadily. Approximately a \$2,000,000 structure, the Union will be the largest and probably the busiest building owned by the University of Minnesota. It will be the first building planned as a Union that Minnesota has erected, the present Minnesota Union building being one that was erected as a chemistry building some fifty years ago when enrollment was a small fraction of what it is now. The Union is expected to improve in every way the between-classes living of Minnesota students. It will provide varied eating places, reading rooms, meeting rooms for organizations and committees, recreational divisions, such as bowling alleys and pool and billiard rooms.

### Chemists

Headed by Dean Samuel C. Lind, who is president-elect of the American Chemical society, a delegation of eleven chemists from the University of Minnesota attended that organization's annual fall meeting in Boston, September 11 to 15. With Dean Lind went Professors Lloyd H. Reyerson, M. Cannon Sneed, Richard T. Arnold, Lee I. Smith, Lillian Cohen, C. F. Koelsch, Walter M. Lauer, T. I. Taylor, George Glockler and I. M. Kolthoff. Dr. Kolthoff, who had been spending the summer in Holland, went directly to Boston from New York after landing.



## Gophers Lose to Nebraska

MINNESOTA'S Gophers continue to have their troubles with the football teams from schools beginning with the letter N. Since 1932 the only teams to defeat Minnesota on the gridiron have been Northwestern, Notre Dame and Nebraska. The Cornhuskers of Nebraska turned the trick for the second time Saturday at Lincoln, 6 to 0.

This Saturday the Gophers start the defense of their Big Ten title against the Boilermakers of Purdue in Memorial Stadium. The mistakes of last week must not be repeated if the Minnesotans are to continue their victory march in western conference competition. In the first game of the season the Boilermakers held Notre Dame to a 3 to 0 score and they were playing without the services of their ace ball carrier, Lou Brock. This triple-threat performer should be back in top condition for the Minnesota game.

Five times were the Gophers deep in Nebraska territory but the offense failed to function within the 20-yard line. In the first quarter, Harold Van Every took a backward pass from Joe Mernik in midfield and raced through the entire Nebraska team with the exception of the safety man. With a blocker in front of him he appeared to be headed for a certain touchdown but his mate failed to take the Cornhusker off his feet and Van Every was forced out of bounds on the Nebraska 19. On this occasion as on later and similar occasions, the Cornhuskers tightened their defenses when the Gophers moved close to their goal line.

Later in the game, George Franck grabbed a Nebraska punt in midfield and made a sensational 30-yard return before being knocked out of bounds. With a little more help from his mates he would have made the distance to the goal line. Throughout the game the determined Cornhuskers were breaking through the Minnesota line and through the interference to stop the Gopher backs before they could get underway. In spite of this fact, the

Minnesotans outgained Nebraska from scrimmage with a net of 183 yards to 166 yards.

Two penalties on the Gophers were important, although possibly not decisive, factors in the outcome of the game. Early in the first quarter, Van Every returned a punt to midfield to set the stage for a first quarter scoring march. A penalty for clipping was assessed against the Gophers however and they had the ball back on their own 24-yard line. They had to spend much of the first quarter working the ball back into Nebraska territory.

The one touchdown of the afternoon followed another penalty. In the second quarter a Van Every punt went sidewise and out of bounds on the Nebraska 40. The Cornhuskers advanced the ball to the Minnesota 46 for a first down. They failed to gain the necessary yardage on the next series of downs but an official ruled that there was piling on the part of a Gopher and he stepped off 15 yards to give Nebraska the ball on the Minnesota 29-yard line. A cutback advanced the ball to the 19 and from this point the Cornhuskers scored.

It was fourth down and 10 to go. Hopp took the ball from center and ran to his left with the whole Minnesota team moving over in his path. He handed the ball to DeFruiter who raced to the opposite side of the field which was completely bare of Minnesota players. The Gophers were all pulled out of position and were caught flat-footed on the play. Too late they saw what was happening and started to chase DeFruiter rather than Hopp but the Nebraska back stepped across the extreme corner of the field for the touchdown that won the game. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The Minnesotans completely dominated the play in the third period and it appeared that they couldn't be stopped as they marched in the direction of the Nebraska goal line. Christiansen and Van Every with help from Bruce Smith and Joe Mernik hauled the ball to the Nebraska

17 from their own 12-yard line. The march stalled however when further plays into the line were stopped by a stubborn defense.

Franck then carried a punt deep into Cornhusker territory and the Gophers had the ball on the 19-yard line. Line plays failed to click however and fourth down pass was incomplete.

A break gave the Gophers another scoring chance when a Nebraska fumble was recovered on the Nebraska 20. Franck and Mernik picked up seven yard on two plays. Then a pass to Mariucci was intercepted by Luther on the three-yard line to put a stop to further Gopher advances.

The Minnesota passing game failed to click with only one of 11 attempts being completed. This one completion from Franck to Mernik was good for eight yards late in the game.

The Cornhuskers must be given full credit for aggressive play throughout the game and they made good on the one chance they had to score. During the first three quarters they spent most of the time on the defensive in their own territory but they had the spirit to stop the Gopher advance when it neared their goal line.

### Line-ups

Minnesota	Pos.	Nebraska
Mariucci	LE	Seemann
Pedersen	LT	Herdon
Pukema	LG	Monsky
Bjorcklund	C	Ramey
B. Smith	RG	Lifson
S. Johnson	RT	Behm
Ohlgren	RE	R. Prochaska
Mernik	QB	Petsch
Van Every	LH	Rohrig
B. Smith	RH	Luther
Christiansen	FB	Francis

### Score by periods:

Minnesota	0	0	0	0-0
Nebraska	0	6	0	0-6

Scoring: Nebraska—Touchdowns, DeFruiter.

Substitutions—Minnesota—Ends, W. Johnson; tackles—Billman, Odson, Levy; guards—Kuusisto, Larson, Paschka; center—Kolliner; backs—Franck, Sweiger, Shearer, Belfiori, Bartelt, Gould. Nebraska—Ends—Preston, Ludwick; tackles—Kahler, B. Schwartzkopf, Ashburn; guards—Abel, S. Schwartzkopf; center—Burruss; backs—Dobson, Knight, Hopp, Rohn, DeFruiter.

Officials—Referee, Parke Carroll, Kansas City; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; head linesman, Anthony Haines, Yale; field judge, Meyer Morton, Michigan.



## ★ The Reviewing Stand ★

### Foreign Service

**D**URING this period of crisis in international affairs, several Minnesota graduates are serving as the representatives of the United States government in foreign lands. Some of these Minnesotans including William Dawson '05 and John W. Dye '04, have had long and distinguished careers in the diplomatic service.

Landreth Harrison '22A, '23Gr, underwent the first harrowing days of the German attack and then fled with Ambassador Biddle, it was believed to Bucharest. He was a second secretary of the embassy.

Hiram A. Boucher '18Ex, consul at Geneva, Switzerland, received his appointment from Minnesota, although his home was in Eureka, South Dakota.

Oliver E. Clubb '27A, of South Park, Minnesota, has had extensive experience during the Chino-Japanese war. He is second secretary of the embassy at Peiping and consul at Tientsin.

The minister to Uruguay is William Dawson '05A, of St. Paul. He has served at Barcelona, Frankfurt and Montevideo, and was American commissioner at Danzig.

Carl D. Corse '30B, '35Gr, of Verndale, Minnesota, one-time instructor of economics and statistics at Minnesota, is economic analyst in the Department of State at Washington.

A secretary in the diplomatic service who has had wide experience is John W. Dye '04A, of Winona, Minnesota. He was physical director at the Minnesota agricultural school immediately following his graduation, and since going into the diplomatic service has served in Geneva, Damascus, Capetown, Montreal and Melbourne.

Vice consul and third secretary of the legation at Lapaz is Leslie W. Johnson '30A. Mrs. Johnson is the former Wathena Myers '31Ed.

Foster H. Kreis '13A, of Minneapolis, has been at Shanghai, Sydney, Toronto, and is now at Funchal.

Vice consul at St. Johns, Newfoundland, is Charles C. Sundell '29Ex. He has served in the Chinese

towns of Chefoo, Amoy and Swatow.

Robert F. Woodward '30A, has been vice consul at Rio de Janeiro and now is in the division of American republics, at the state department in Washington.

Charles A. Hutchinson '29A, after service in Tokyo, is now consul at Atelaide, South Africa.

First secretary of the legation at Athens is Leslie E. Reed '13A, of St. Paul. He has also served at London, Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

In one of the hot spots of Europe is Milton Rewinkel '35A, who is a vice consul at Budapest.

Though an Iowan, William C. Affeld '30A, received his appointment from Minnesota. He is vice consul at Kobe, Japan.

### Omaha Club

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Omaha held a dinner meeting at the Paxton Hotel on the evening of Friday, October 6. The toastmaster was Tracy J. Peycke '21. The meeting was arranged by Paul Bunce and Carroll D. Gietzen.

The speakers were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Frank McCormick, Athletic Ticket Manager Les Schroeder, Patty Berg, America's number one woman golfer who is a sophomore at the University, George Beldon, Bert Page and Fred Ware, Omaha newspaperman. Minnesota football pictures were shown by Phil Brain, tennis coach and official photographer for the athletic department.

Among those present were Dr. L. T. Knapp '21D, and Mrs Knapp '21; Ruth I. Kappel '25Ag; George R. Olson; F. R. Kappel '24E; L. D. Arstad '24E; T. S. Hubbard '26B; Anne Lane Savidge '14A; Anna C. Fortune '07; John Eusterman '37A; H. L. Berg and Mrs. Berg; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce; Tracy J. Peycke '21; Frederick Ware; Patty Berg; Mrs. Peycke; Frank McCormick; Paul Bunce.

Carroll D. Gietzen '27A; Howard Lambert 13, '16L, and Mrs. Lambert '15 (Adaline Train); Eida B. Gietzen; Tom H. Granfield '14, and Mrs.



BEN WEBSTER '14

*Mr. Webster of Mason City, Iowa, who is president of the academic section of the class of 1914 was a campus visitor last week.*

Granfield '14Ex; Gertrude Hagy Allan '15A; and R. E. Finlayson '96, '99; John L. Jones '31A; H. O. Peterson '27A; O. Guy Johnson '26Ag; Raymond M. Hanna '28B.

### Study

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College, has been appointed on a committee of the Society of Curriculum Study whose purpose will be to work with the National Commission on Cooperative Curriculum Planning. These bodies will make use of all available materials in an effort to build and test improved curricula for school use.

### Research Posts

The Social Science Research Council, nation-wide organization with headquarters in New York City, has announced the re-appointment of two University faculty members to executive positions, and the selection of two others for field fellowships. Richard M. Elliott, professor of psychology, was named again to the committee on grants-in-aid, which assists men in social research, and Malcolm W. Willey, University dean, was reappointed to the committee on personnel, which



awards post-doctorate and field fellowships.

George F. Brightman, who last year was a teaching assistant in geography, was authorized to conduct a social-geographical study in the Brainerd (Minnesota) area. Philip Monypenny, teaching assistant in political science, was selected to study public administration in various Missouri communities.

Already at work on a post-doctorate fellowship is Raymond F. Sletto '26Ed, '32, '36Gr, assistant professor of sociology, who will spend a half year each at Columbia and the University of Chicago studying research methods in social psychology.

### 1919 Squad Reunion

Members of the 1919 football squad will hold a reunion meeting on Thursday evening, October 19 at the Nankin Cafe in Minneapolis. Arnie Oss is in charge of arrangements for the event. For further details call Arnie Oss at the Charles W. Sexton Co., Minneapolis. All members of the squad are urged to be present.

### Faculty Changes

Felix Payant, editor of *Design*, magazine for teachers of art, has accepted the position of professorial lecturer in the department of art education.

He was head of the department of design at Ohio State University last year and replaces Professor Robert S. Hilpert. Besides teaching introduction to art, he will inaugurate a course in commercial design. During the winter quarter he will offer special Saturday morning work in industrial design.

To continue the close connection between the Owatonna art project and the University department, Clifton Gayne, identified with the Owatonna work last year, has joined the staff to teach drawing and elementary art instruction.

At the close of the fall quarter Ernest Ziegfeld will be released from a supervisory post at Owatonna to replace his brother Edwin Ziegfeld, who resigned from the University faculty this fall.

Edwin Ziegfeld and Ray Faulkner, both members of the department of art education, have accepted positions on the staff of Teachers college, Columbia university.

## Victory for Nebraska

SCORE: MINNESOTA 0; NEBRASKA 6.

Total first downs: Minnesota 8; Nebraska 8.

By rushing: Minnesota 8; Nebraska 7.

By forward pass: Minnesota 0; Nebraska 0.

By penalty: Minnesota 0; Nebraska 1.

Yards gained by rushes: Minnesota 203, Nebraska 164.

Yards gained by passes: Minnesota 9; Nebraska 3.

Total yards gained from scrimmage: Minnesota 212; Nebraska 167.

Number of forward passes attempted: Minnesota 11; Nebraska 1.

Forward passes completed: Minnesota 1; Nebraska 1.

Passes grounded: By Minnesota 0; by Nebraska 9.

Passes intercepted: By Minnesota 0; by Nebraska 1.

Number of punts: Minnesota 10; Nebraska 11.

Total yards of punts: Minnesota 426; Nebraska 441.

Average yards per punt: Minnesota 42.6; Nebraska 40.

Longest return of punts: Minnesota 31; Nebraska 10.

Average return of punts: Minnesota 14.8; Nebraska 10.

Total yards penalized: Minnesota 35; Nebraska 35.

Fumbles: By Minnesota 1; by Nebraska 2.

Own fumbles recovered: By Minnesota 1; by Nebraska 1.

Opponents' fumbles recovered: By Minnesota 1; by Nebraska 0.

Longest gain by rushing was by Van Every of Minnesota in the first period.

Longest gain by passing was by Mernik of Minnesota on a pass from Franck in the 4th period.

Individual gains from rushing:

Minnesota—Smith 27 yards in 7 attempts; Van Every 106 in 21; Christiansen 27 in 10; Franck 30 in 7; Sweiger 10 in 5; Mernik 3 in 2.

## Minnesota Women

**T**HE first meeting of the fall session of the Alumnae Club took place October 7. It was a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Ford, and about one hundred members came. Membership dues were paid, with Dosia Dietz in the treasurer's chair, and the handbooks were passed out by membership chairman Dora Eng. An interesting "Century Exhibit" of authentic heirlooms, including clothing, pictures and trinkets, was presided over by Vera Cole, who is serving on the membership committee.

The handbook, containing a complete list of active members in the twin cities, showed an increase in membership from 268 to 308 in the last two years. Committees have been increased and enlarged. The program for the current year gives

promise of interesting things to come.

The next meeting will be a tea at Shevlin Hall, on the campus, and will feature a talk by Dr. Royal N. Chapman, new dean of the Graduate School. He will speak about his experiences in Hawaii, where he was dean of the school of tropical agriculture since 1930. The meeting is to start at 2:30 on the afternoon of November 18, and members are promised a most interesting afternoon.

### Mechanical Ballyhoo

Once again, in fact this is the fifth time, Gladys Wallene '34E, has come through with her more and more popular bulletin. It is the officially unofficial news organ of the 1934 Mechanical Engineers, and



Miss Wallene is self appointed editor. She has made it her task to write to (and she generally gets an answer, too), all members of her class, and during the summer the material is put together and mimeographed, clipped together, and sent to all whose addresses are known.

Here are a few statistics: 23 out of the class of 46 are married, and they are parents of nine boys and two girls. Of the 46, only six did not write this year—a pretty good batting average. At the Alumni Reunion on June 16, twelve class members were present—about 25 per cent, which again was a mighty good batting average.

Miss Wallene is still in Cleveland, but came to Minneapolis during the second week of her vacation, after visiting in Washington and New York, and yours truly had a chat with her. Miss Wallene's address at Cleveland is 3304 West 162nd Street, and for old friends and classmates announces that her telephone number is Clearwater 3371, and that the latch string is always out!

### On the Campus

This is the second week of the fall quarter, and the campus is back in its routine. Symphony concerts have been announced, with the series increased from sixteen to eighteen, and prices for the season increased \$2.00. There will be nine soloists, a performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and a rendition of the Beethoven ninth symphony, with four noted soloists and a chorus of 300 singers. The initial program will be on October 27, traditionally a "home" concert, with no guest soloist. Serge Rachmaninoff, noted Russian composer-pianist will be the first guest to appear. He will play on November 3, and his offering will be the Beethoven Concerto No. 1 in C Major.

The music department announces a new departure in its policy: the plan is to increase the size of the singing chorus and also to add more mature voices so that the great choral masterpieces may be performed. Membership is therefore no longer limited to University students, and singers living in the Twin Cities who are interested, and who will be able to attend the rehearsals regularly are invited. Rehearsals will be held in Burton Hall auditorium every Tuesday evening from seven to nine o'clock. Plans are be-

ing made for the performance of "The Beatitudes" of Cesar Franck, on March 3 in Northrop auditorium; the singing group will be accompanied and augmented by the Minnesota Federal symphony orchestra.

The eighty pennants encircling the stadium on football days this year are brand new. The old ones were used for sixteen years, ever since the stadium was built. At the closed end of the stadium a large Minnesota pennant and the flag of the visiting team's college have customarily been displayed, and will continue to be so shown. In the open end of the stadium an American flag and a large Minnesota pennant are being replaced by a new Minnesota state flag and the American flag.

Recent new additions to the University library includes several copies of *Norske Folke Viser* by Gerhard Munthe, donated by the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway; 180 books and periodicals from Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman; and several technical publications and a manuscript covering seventy years of military training from Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Potts.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its first regular luncheon meeting Saturday noon, October 7. The club is a campus organization with the purpose of uniting persons of all nationalities for developing international friendship through personal friendship.

The Faculty Womens Club has also begun its fall meetings. The club consists of fourteen interest groups which hold fortnightly or monthly meetings throughout the school year, supplementing the teas of the group as a whole.

## Class Notes

—1897—

John Frederick '97D, died at his home at Brainerd, Minnesota on October 1, after several years of illness. He had not been practicing dentistry for four years, and had been living quietly in Brainerd with Mrs. Frederick.

—1905—

Michael M. Jordan '05Md, died in New York on September 29, after a short illness caused by heart disease. Dr. Jordan was one of New York's best known psychiatrists and neurol-

ogists, and had been a member of the St. Vincent Hospital staff since 1921 and of the City Hospital staff since 1922. He had served as captain, and later as major in the United States army during 1918-19, and since then has been active in New York. He leaves his wife, a son and two daughters. Known in professional circles, he held positions of responsibility in many organizations, including a fellowship in the American Medical Association, acted as diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and was a member of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association, several psychiatric and medical associations, Rotary and Knights of Columbus.

—1909—

N. Robert Ringdahl '09Ed, principal of the Corcoran school in Minneapolis, was in San Francisco in July as a state delegate to the National Education Association convention.

—1910—

William Bethke '10A, '11Gr, and Mrs. Bethke (Florence Gaumnitz '10Ag), are visiting in Mexico City this month for a vacation. The Bethke home is at 9317 S. Roby Street, Auburn Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

—1918—

From the Ronald Press Company of New York comes literature concerning a new textbook in Sociology, written by Louis A. Boettiger '18M.-A., '22Ph.D., just off the press. Dr. Boettiger is head of the department of sociology at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin.

—1924—

Richardson Rome '24Ex, and Elizabeth Brewster (University of Missouri '28), were married in Kansas City on August 21.

September 23 was the wedding day of Evelyn Bridge of Minneapolis and Artas Boettcher '24B. Mrs. Boettcher is proprietor of Beechers Resort in Annandale, Minnesota, and of the Carling Hotel in Minneapolis. They are honeymooning in the south, and will return to make their home at Annandale.

—1925—

One-time managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, Walter Rice '25A, special assistant United States Attorney General, visited his parents in Minneapolis recently. He has a record of the largest number of convictions in a single case in the history of United States jurisprudence. Past cases: sugar and poultry trusts;



present target: the aluminum industry.

—1927—

Paul W. Woodruff '27Ex, died on August 16, three hours after an automobile accident at Winona, Mississippi. He was enroute from the University of Chicago, where he has been an instructor and resident surgeon at Lying-in Hospital the past four years, to Tulane University where he was to be assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology this year. Dr. Woodruff was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Minnesota, Nu Sigma Nu at Iowa City, and Sigma Xi at Chicago.

—1929—

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Meeks '29E, announce the birth of a son, Edwin Donnell, Jr., on September 11. The Meeks home is at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Wilbur C. Hadden '29A, was killed in an automobile accident on October 8, near Wabasha, Minnesota. He was enroute to Minneapolis for a vacation with his parents. Mr. Hadden, who was employed in New York as editorial collaborator for some time after graduation, came to the University of Minnesota as assistant editor of the University Press in the fall of 1936. He resigned his position last June to return to New York, where he was again in publishers' work. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Campus Club. Besides his parents he leaves his sister, Mrs. Robert Ferguson (Celinda Hadden '34M.A.), of 130 Hillcrest Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey, and a brother, Frederick '35Md, of 27 Walnut Street, Natick, Massachusetts.

—1930—

Jacob Riis Owre '32Gr, and Mrs. Owre (Katherine Jacobsen '30A), have left for their home in Coral Gables, Florida, after an early autumn vacation with their parents in Minneapolis.

Ralph G. Gunner '30Ex, has a position in the claims department of the Northland Greyhound Lines in Minneapolis. His residence address is 2643 Huntington Avenue, St. Louis Park.

—1931-33—

Not a word from anyone in these three classes. No weddings, no new babies, no new jobs, or special recognition in old ones, no promotions, no books, no vacations, not

even a greeting! Sh-h-h-h, they must have gone into hiding.

—1934—

Frederick C. Brandt '34E, has a position in the engineering department of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company offices at 2301 Knox Avenue North, Chicago. He would be happy to have former classmates stop and visit with him if and when they stop in his adopted city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Taylor (Frances Nichols '34A), whose marriage was announced here recently, have returned from their honeymoon in northern Minnesota, and are now at home at 322 Eighteenth Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burnett '34E, who live at 5737 N. Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, recently found Gayle Priestner '33E, living directly above them—had been there for six months! Mr. Burnett is in the sales department of General Electric in Chicago, and finds time for golf and swimming (in the summer); in the fall he and Mrs. Burnett try to get to a few football games.

The engagement of Miriam West '34Ag, daughter of University Registrar R. M. West, to Richard Stites of Detroit, Michigan, has been announced. They plan to be married in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Erskine '34E, who last winter moved into their own bungalow, (address: 1000 Bryn Mawr Boulevard, Springfield, Illinois) were in Minnesota for their summer vacation. Mr. Erskine spends most of his working hours in the designing offices of the Allis-Chalmers Corporation in Springfield, where he sweats over crawler tractor plans.

Russell W. Laxson '34B, was awarded a gold medal by the American Institute of Accountants at their annual convention in San Francisco in September. The award was made for attaining the highest grade on examinations given in 36 states for certified public accountant ranking.

Leander J. Fischer '34E, doesn't believe in doing things by halves. He took a holiday last December, flying from Cleveland to Newark in a blizzard (they took off on a solid sheet of ice and landed on instruments); was in New York when last spring's hurricane sent him hurrying to his home at 19 Ocean Street, Nahant, Massachusetts, to find

enough mahogany kindling wood in his front yard to keep his fireplace going through the winter; goes skiing in Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington all winter and into the middle of June. No, he's not married.

Herschell Gimpel '34E, writes that he gets his board and room at the Minnesota Highway Department, where he spends his time putting bumps in roads so that the taxpayers will have something to crow about. The Gimpel domicile is at 1854 St. Clair, St. Paul.

—1935—

It's all engagements and weddings here: October 12 is the date set for Barbara Rich '32Ex, and Louis W. Dietrich '35L, in Minneapolis.

Sylvia Borg '38Ex, and C. Edward Vaurio '35E, were married September 18 in Minneapolis. Mr. Vaurio is in the Minnesota State Highway Department.

The engagement of Mary Jo Knapp '38Ex, and William F. Cronk '35Ex, has been announced. They are members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Psi respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gale Patterson '35C, who were married September 16 in Arlington, Massachusetts, are at home in Evanston, Illinois, after a wedding trip through New England and Canada. Mrs. Patterson is the former Marion Stiles of Arlington.

Another recently announced engagement is that of Georgiana Adams '35A, and Thomas C. Dillon. Parental homes of both are in Minneapolis.

Soon to be married are Janet L. Rank (Carleton College), and Burton W. Thompson '35E, Theta Tau.

—1936—

The parents of Jeanne G. Nickels '36G, were in California to be present at the wedding of their daughter to John W. Beatie on September 30. The marriage ceremony took place in San Rafael, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Beatie will live in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Sedgwick (Lora Lee von Kuster '36A), announced the birth of a son on September 11. The Sedgwick home is at 4055 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis.

William de Winter '36B, and his bride, the former Dede Georgas of Minneapolis, honeymooned in north-



ern Minnesota after their marriage on September 20.

Charles (Chuck) Wallblom '36Ed, former Gopher basketball star, has been appointed basketball coach at Monroe high school in St. Paul. The Monroe school became a senior high school this fall, and Professor Wallblom will have a good chance at making it come forward in fine style athletically.

—1937—

Helen Oby '37Ex, and Louis Solgate were married June 15 in New York City. Mrs. Solgate has been employed as an X-ray technician in New York. They are making their home in Madison, New Jersey, where Mr. Solgate is assistant editor of the Madison Eagle.

September 29 was the date chosen for the marriage of Dorothy Elna Nelson '39A, and Warren A. Colton '37A, Phi Rho Sigma. The ceremony took place in the home of Mrs. Colton's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. Colton's home is in Kecoughtan, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies '37Gr, announce the birth of a son on September 12. They have named him Donald, Jr. Mr. Davies is a student at Princeton Theological seminary, where he is working for his Ph.D. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Davies were missionaries in Ethiopia, returning to America when Italy forced Protestant missions to close there. They are living in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Paul Carson '37D, whose marriage was announced in this column recently, went by plane to the Canadian Rockies on their honeymoon, and plan to return to Minneapolis about October 21, to make their home.

October 28 is the wedding date selected by Ruth Mary Finch '39A, and Henry G. Lykken '37ITB. Their engagement was recently announced.

Three days earlier, on October 25, Cecelia McMahon of St. Paul will be married to James G. Guertin '37P, member of Kappa Psi.

Following them, on November 4, Jean Hustleby '37G, will be married to Joel R. Ellingboe.

Mary Elizabeth Brisbois '37Ex, and Robert LeBlond '37Ex, were married October 2 in St. Paul. Mrs. LeBlond also attended the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Delta Gamma.

The engagement of Beatrice Bornkamp of St. Paul to Kenneth N. Peterson '37A, has been announced, with plans for their wedding on October 17.

—1938—

Marie Mercier '38A, and Joseph Thorne were married September 2, and are now at home at 2409 First Avenue S., Minneapolis.

September 22 was the wedding day of Kathryn Harrison '38Gr, and Edward H. Steidemann. Their new home is at 6928 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis County, Missouri.

Irving Clark '38Ex, has become an attorney, and has offices at 1006E, First National Bank Building, St. Paul.

Harold R. Emerson '38Ag, and his bride, the former Alice MacDonald of Minneapolis, who were married September 23, are now on their wedding trip. They will reside in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where Mr. Emerson is employed.

Dorothy Plantz of Minneapolis, and Arthur A. Becker '38B, whose engagement was announced last week, will be married November 8.

Carroll Hawkins '38Gr, was one of thousands of Americans (there were a goodly number of Minnesotans), temporarily stranded in Europe at the outbreak of hostilities. Reservation money was returned to him on the strength of a terrific story of a wife and children in dire straits in the United States, and is happily back in America. Does Mr. Hawkins have a wife and children? Well, er—no.

The marriage of Mary Smilanich '38A, to Charles H. McLaughlin, took place the last week in September. They will live at 414 Bancroft Hall on the Columbia University campus in New York City. Mr. McLaughlin, who is on leave from the University of Minnesota, will do research work in political science at Columbia.

Greetings have come from Robert C. Schmidt '38Ed, and Mrs. Schmidt (Mary Carlyon '38Ed), who are living in Hastings, Minnesota. Mr. Schmidt is teaching physical education in the junior and senior high school there.

Dorothie Klovsstad '38Ed, was married September 29 to Richard M. Day, in Minneapolis.

Margaret Flack '38Ed, who attended the spring and summer ses-

sions of the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, now has a position as teacher of remedial reading in the Greeley junior high school. Miss Flack is residing at 717 Seventeenth Street, Greeley.

The marriage of Irene Soderberg of Minneapolis to H. Gordon Taylor '38L, took place September 30. They are honeymooning in northern Minnesota, and will return to be at home to their friends at 4638 Grand Avenue S., Minneapolis, on November 1.

—1939—

Eleanore Schulte '39Ed, has joined the teaching staff at the University nursery school on the campus. Virginia Weber '39Ag, has been appointed chief dietician.

Plans are being made by Betty Hedback '39A, and Donald Lampland '39, for their wedding on December 23. Miss Hedback is a member of Alpha Phi and Mortar Board; Mr. Lampland belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Grey Friar, Silver Spur and Plumb Bob. He was selected a representative Minnesotan last June by the Gopher, senior yearbook.

Freeman Koberstein '39A, star piano student under Professor Donald Ferguson, has been awarded two fellowships. He will have the Emil Oberhoffer scholarship from the University, and a year's fellowship from the Julliard school of music in New York. His home is in Glenwood City, Wisconsin.

Marion Gordinier '39G, Chi Omega, was married September 23 to Warner Turnquist. The ceremony took place at Estherville, Iowa, the former Gordinier home.

Now at home in Fulda, Minnesota, following a short trip to northern Minnesota, are Graham G. Smith '39Md, and Mrs. Smith, the former Mary E. Burns of Minneapolis.

Charles F. Rogers '39Ph.D., has been appointed associate professor in biochemistry at the Ohio Experiment Station in Wooster, Ohio. He has already taken over his new position.

John E. Hyde '39IT, has been appointed assistant to Dr. H. M. Turner of the electrical engineering department of Yale University. While at Yale, he will work on an advanced degree along with his teaching activities. Mr. Hyde was student assistant to Dr. Zeleny while at Minnesota.



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# Alumni Weekly

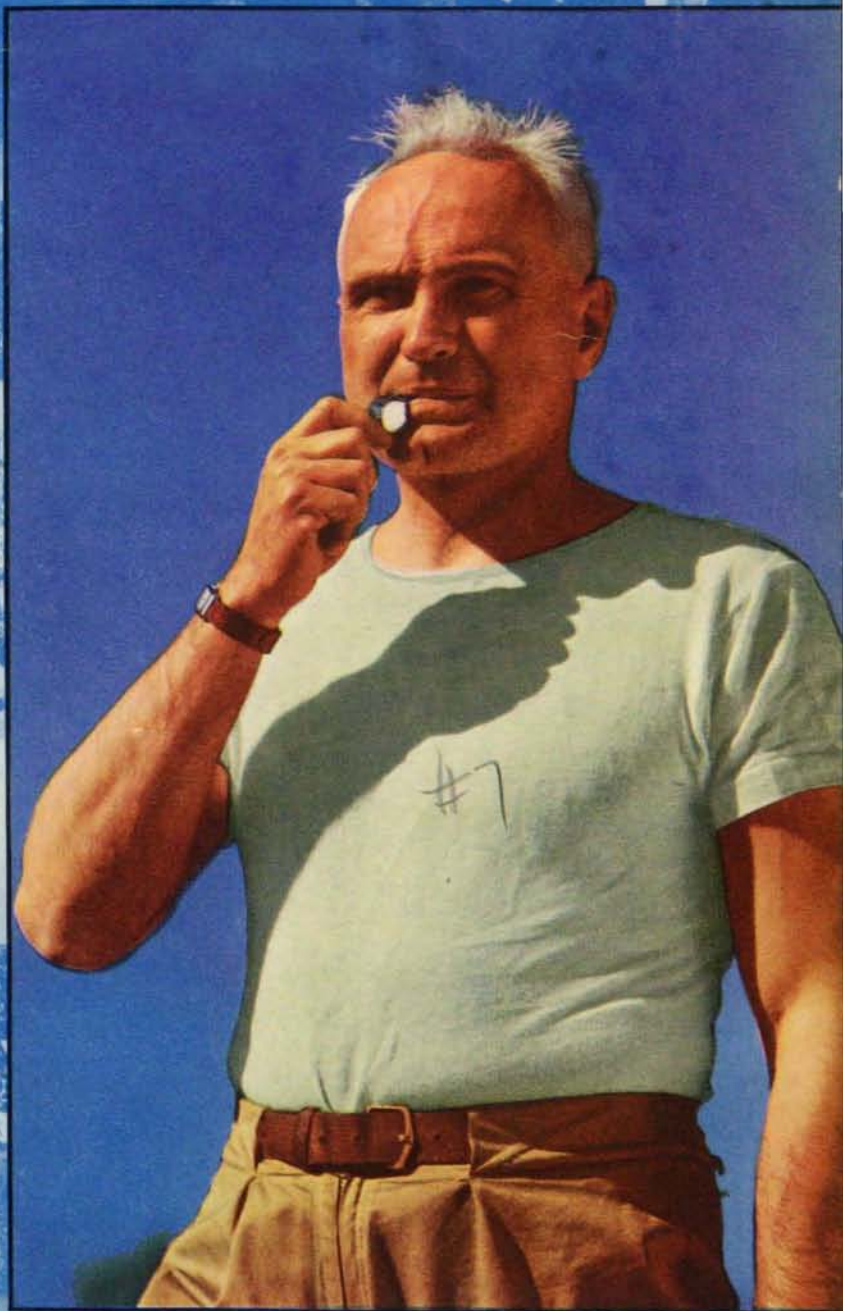
SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION



October 21, 1939



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Bernie Breman





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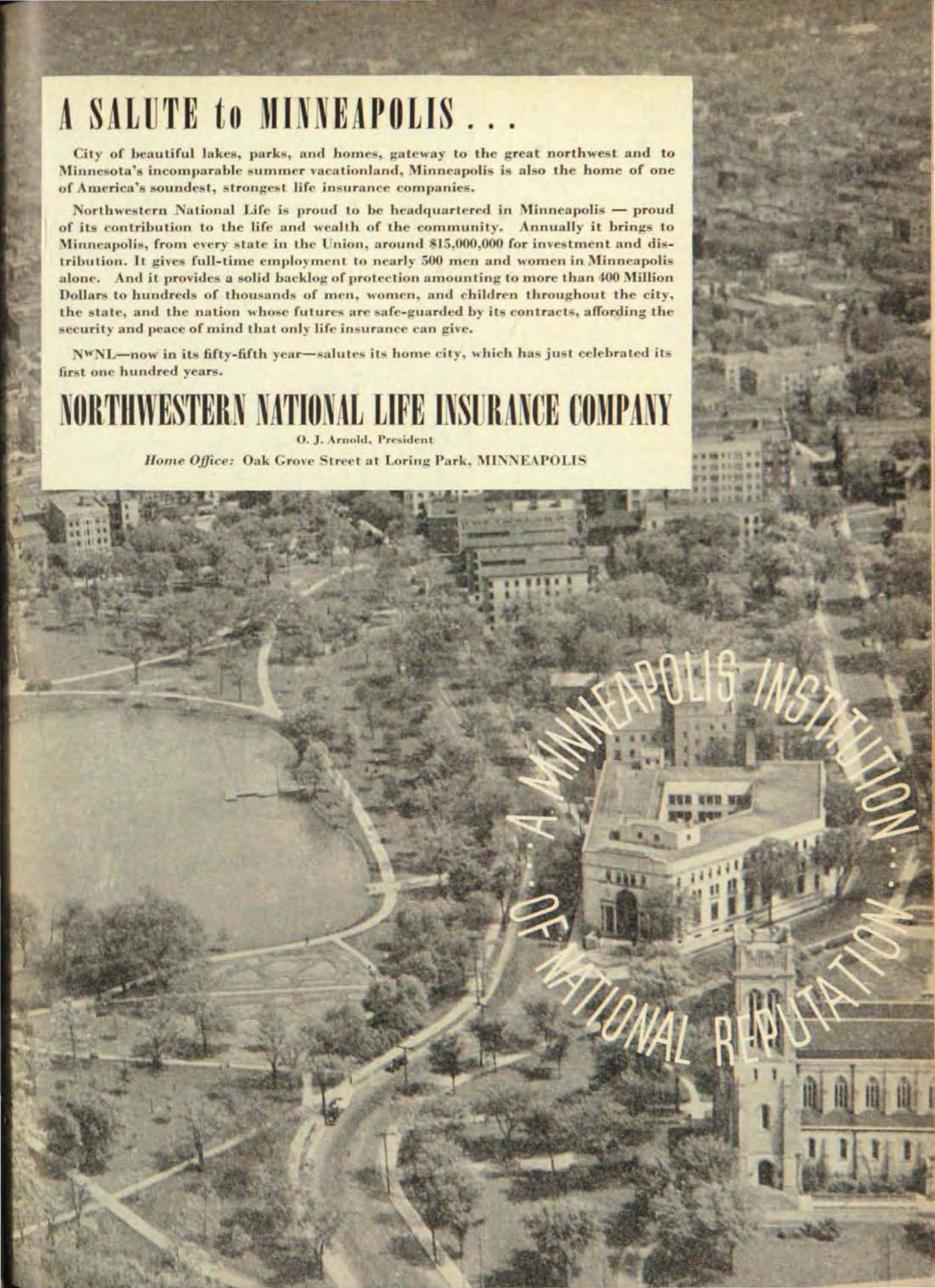
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DEAN E. E. NICHOLSON

### Some Opening Remarks

**T**HE picture above will be recognized immediately by thousands of alumni as that of "Dean Nick." Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs, came to the University as an instructor in chemistry in 1895 and attained the rank of assistant professor in 1898. The chemistry department in those years had quarters in the building which is now occupied by the Minnesota Union.

He was named chairman of the students work committee in 1907 and since that time he has been closely associated with the activities and welfare of the general student body in an administrative capacity. His sincere interest in students and his ability to understand their problems made him a logical choice for the position of Dean of Student Affairs and he assumed the duties of that office in 1918.

Dean Nicholson attended the University of Nebraska and received his first degree in 1894 and a graduate degree in 1896.

While still an undergraduate he received appointment as an assistant chemist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and he conducted special crop studies for the department in Kansas and in Nebraska.

He has served as counsellor and friend to many generations of Minnesota students and he is remembered with affection by alumni in all parts of the world. Wherever and whenever Minnesota graduates meet at alumni meetings, one of the questions nearly always put to the representative from the campus is: "And how is Dean Nick?"

The highlight event, other than the football game, this Homecoming weekend will be the Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union at 5:30 on Friday, October 20. More information concerning the dinner will be found elsewhere in this issue. The tickets are one dollar a plate and reservations should be made through the alumni office on the campus.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota

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Editor and Business Manager

VERA SCHWENK '36, Editorial Assistant

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Vol. 39                      Oct. 21, 1939                      No. 7

## College Alumni

**M**ANY are the legends which are written and spoken about college alumni. One hears it said that the alumni of certain schools are so passionately devoted to their alma maters that they will give their last dollar in answer to any request for financial assistance. On the other hand, it is asserted, there are schools whose graduates as a group and as individuals immediately lose all interest in their college as soon as they walk off the commencement platform.

The real truth of the matter is that the alumni of all schools, both large and small, endowed and state supported, are pretty much alike in their general attitude toward their college. It is true of course that endowed schools expect and receive greater alumni response in the form of money gifts than do state universities. Such assistance in the case of these privately endowed institutions is a prime necessity and fund raising campaigns are carried on continuously.

A certain percentage of the graduates of every school maintain a greater interest in the affairs of the institution and are more active in its behalf than are their brother and sister alumni. The same can be said of the membership of nearly any type of organization.

Minnesota alumni are justly and sincerely proud of their school. Individually and through their organization, the General Alumni Association, they have made many contributions to the welfare of the institution. Memorial Stadium, Northrop auditorium and the Coffman Memorial Union have been made possible through alumni effort.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly . . . a newsmagazine for graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota published since 1901 by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Editorial and business office, 113 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Subscription, three dollars a year. Life membership and subscription, fifty dollars. Member of the American Alumni Council. . . . National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. . . . Published weekly from September to June and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minn., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



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By RANDALL BACKLUND and ROBERT LEHRKE

Like the calm before the storm or the supposed calm within the hurricane, Bernie Bierman is the calm in the heart of a football hurricane. His calm manner and quiet leadership have seemed strange in contrast to the rough and tumble of the game of the gridiron.

But beyond that self-control is an element of determination, quite as well proved, but not as well-known. These two qualities explain as much as any others why Bernie has been able to set up his remarkable coaching record. It will take a long time for Minnesotans to forget the record of Bierman-coached teams—28 consecutive games without a loss, four Big Ten and three national titles.

Bierman's rise to fame has been a spectacular one, rivalling anything in Horatio Alger, for he started out as the kid with a game leg. He attended grade school in the village of Springfield in Brown county, but he had little to do with playground sports until after the operation that restored use of a crippled leg.

The leg was still weak, however, but for our Horatio Alger hero that was just a challenge. Older residents of Litchfield, Minnesota, remember the boy who ran

around the entire town every evening to strengthen that leg. Soon the once bedridden boy could run faster, play harder—and think faster—than any member of the Swede Hollow gang of which he was a member. Another member of that Swede Hollow gang still tells the story of the time Bernie played hookey from school to race at a market day celebration. He won, got a box of candy and a private conference with his teacher.

The Bierman superiority in sports became generally known in 1911. He was elected captain of the Litchfield football team. After that team had won four games by shutouts, several other teams on the schedule found excuses to cancel their games. They'd heard enough.

Bernie had three brothers who had played football at Minnesota, which gave him three good reasons for coming here himself. He started right out in sports and earned letters in football, basketball and track as a sophomore. He was very much disappointed to miss a letter in baseball at which he was equally adept. After three years of varsity football he was elected captain in 1915. This was the last Minnesota team to take a Big Ten championship until he coached the 1934 team to top honors.

## Minnesota's Brawn Trust



Marshall Wells . . . Sheldon Beise . . . Bert Baston . . . Bernie Bierman . . . Doc Hauser . . . Dal Ward . . . Sig Harris





*Captain Win takes the cheaters off before the game*

As a graduating senior he won the Western Conference award for outstanding scholastic and athletic work. He was an Alpha Delt brother and it was a Theta, Louise MacKenzie, who caught his eye and whom he later married.

Bernie made his coaching debut at the Billings, Montana, high school, but his career was interrupted by the war. He enlisted in the Marine Corps from which he was mustered out in 1919 as a captain. He went right back to coaching, as head coach at Montana University.

In 1922 he was lured for a time from the game while he went into the bond business in Minneapolis, but the next year he was back at his first and greatest love, football, as assistant coach at Tulane. Here he worked under a former Minnesota teammate, Clark Shaughnessy. Mississippi A. and M. gave the head coaching job to Bierman in 1925. 1927 found Shaughnessy going to Loyola and Bierman to Tulane as head coach.

The first two years there he spent in drilling the material in his style of play, meeting with fair success in the won and lost columns. Then the Green Wave began to roll! When Bierman left Tulane in 1931 his teams had lost but two games—one to Northwestern and one to Southern California in the Rose Bowl game of 1931.

Minnesota offered the head coaching position to him in 1932, and his natural love for his alma mater led him to accept. In the 1932 season his team won five and lost three. Then began his distinguished record—from the end of that season until the game with Northwestern in 1936 Minnesota was not defeated. His teams set a record of 21 straight wins, and 28 games without defeat. In 1934 the Gophers won the Big Ten title and were named national champions. In 1935 Ohio State tied with Minnesota for Big Ten honors and again the Bierman men received national recognition. Northwestern defeated the Gophers in 1936 but national honors went to Minnesota. In 1937 and 1938 Minnesota won the Big Ten championships.

Bierman coaches his teams into winning the calm, quiet way. He does away with emotionalism in players, stressing instead intelligent football strategy, blocking, hard tackling and speed. Quite unique is the fact that Bierman's teams do little scrimmaging, usually abandoning it altogether after the first week of practice.

He consistently places men on the All-American team. While at Tulane he coached Bill Banker, Jerry Dalrymple, Red Dawson and Don Zimmerman to those honors. At Minnesota he has discovered such stars as Sheldon Beise, Bill Bevan, Stan Kostka, Butch Larson, Pug Lund, Dick Smith and Ed Widseth.

Bierman has a staff of six brain and brawn trusters. Five of these six were outstanding Minnesota players; the sixth, Dal Ward, played football at Oregon. Two of them, Hauser and Baston, played on the 1915 team of which Bierman was captain. Each coach is particularly well versed in his particular field and each possesses the faculty of teaching it. The staff includes Dr. George Hauser, line coach; Albert (Bert) Baston, end coach; Sheldon Beise, backfield; Dallas Ward, freshman; Sig Harris, reserve coach and scout and Marshall Wells, tackle.

Doc Hauser—line coach and one of the best—came to the University of Minnesota in 1932 along with his teammate of undergraduate years, Bernie Bierman. He had assisted Doc H. L. Williams as coach from 1919 to 1923. He was line coach at Ohio State and at the same time practiced medicine in Cleveland, then had the head coach position at both Colgate and Iowa State.

Besides his duties as line coach at Minnesota, he is the team physician as head of the athletic training staff and is on the staff of the student health service. Hauser played tackle on the Minnesota teams of 1915-16-17 and was rated as one of the greatest linemen of those years.

Bert Baston, end coach, has been on the staff since 1930. He was a teammate of Bierman and an All-American end on Walter Camp's teams of 1915-16. He was captain of the 1916 team and can lay claim to the

*(Continued to page 115)*



# Around Town

With  
**Cedric Adams**



Star-Journal Photo

THE TWIN CITIES await you Homecoming Night. We know that you'll have a stray buck or two in your jeans so already the preparations have been made for painless removal of same. To reduce the collective stumbling around town that you'll do in search of howls, hoorah and whoop-tee-do, your Innocent Bystander has arranged a brief cataloguing of our better places. Understand that I'm not endorsing these fun spots, I'm merely listing them with their known attractions. On Homecoming Night you'll find me in the Reference Room of the Public Library curled up with a good book.

Here are the offerings and five will get you ten that I'll feel better than you do come Sunday morning.

## AT THE NICOLLET MINNESOTA TERRACE:

Bob Zurke the old Tom Cat of the Keys and his band which is very much on the swing order. Zurke was on Paul Whiteman's All-American Swing band and played until recently with Bob Crosby's Dixieland outfit.

They're going high hat on us with a 5 buck a person charge. Two dollars must go on dinner, two more can go on food or beverage and one buck is charged for tax and entertainment.

## AT THE RADISSON:

Prices aren't much better. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 8. The place is cleared after 8:00 and opens at 8:30 for supper dancing. There's a \$2.50 minimum for supper. No food served in the Lounge Pierre after 8:30.

The sweet swing orchestra of Sev Olsen will play. They tell us that Sev, who is, incidentally, working his way through the U dental school, was a wow at Breezy Point last summer.

## AT THE CLUB CASINO, HOTEL ST. PAUL:

Harl Smith's band (sweet, society type) has returned for its fourth engagement here, after

a spell at Sun Valley Lodge (Idaho). There's a dollar admission charge, plus a \$1.50 minimum.

## AT THE HOTEL LOWRY:

Dick Barrie and orchestra play at the Terrace Cafe, and another orchestra not yet named plays upstairs in the ballroom for that night. Barrie is an R.O.T.C. man with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Graduated from Northwestern U. There's a \$2.50 minimum in either place.

## ANGLESEY CAFE:

Anglesey's has been recently remodelled and is very attractive. Maestro Eddie LaRue has a new fingertip rhythm orchestra, in which every player doubles on Hawaiian instruments. Fred Bradatsch is at the Novachord. Joe Silva, just in from the world's fair (New York), and well known locally, doubles guitar and banjo. Ray Johnson, Bass man formerly at Midway Gardens is now with LaRue. According to Downbeat, Eddie is one of the top electric guitarists in the country. There are a couple of floor shows every night. Prices are reasonable as heck (I got a really fine dinner for six bits; drinks a quarter).

Best of all, no cover or minimum.

## CHARLIE'S CAFE EXCEPTIONALE:

Swell food of course. Rollie Altmeyer on the Hammond and Novachord and Eunice Johnson vocals. Just opened a new upstairs dining room. Last year around Homecoming they opened a new downstairs dining room so they're expanding rapidly.

## THE COVERED WAGON:

The rustic atmosphere of this place together with their famed sizzling steaks makes it one of the delightful spots in town. Benny Benson is the congenial greeter. Ray Apple's band and his Hammond organ make dancing very easy. You'd better get here early if you want to get in. They've been famous for crowds ever since they opened. No cover, no minimum and easy prices throughout should make you happy.

## SHEIK'S CAFE:

Much of the old glamour still lingers in this atmospheric place and the Schiek cuisine still holds. The one modern touch, however, that Louis has added is dinner and supper dancing to excellent music. His vocalists, too, will please you and there is always an emotional outlet for you in their group singing.

## THE MAGIC BAR:

You'll find one of the town's choicest novelty bands here in Pa Trester and His Screwballs. They're strictly clean and very funny. The dance floor was made by moving a table out so if you want to hoof the evening away this wouldn't be the best choice. But, for an evening of genuine fun, there probably isn't a better spot in town.



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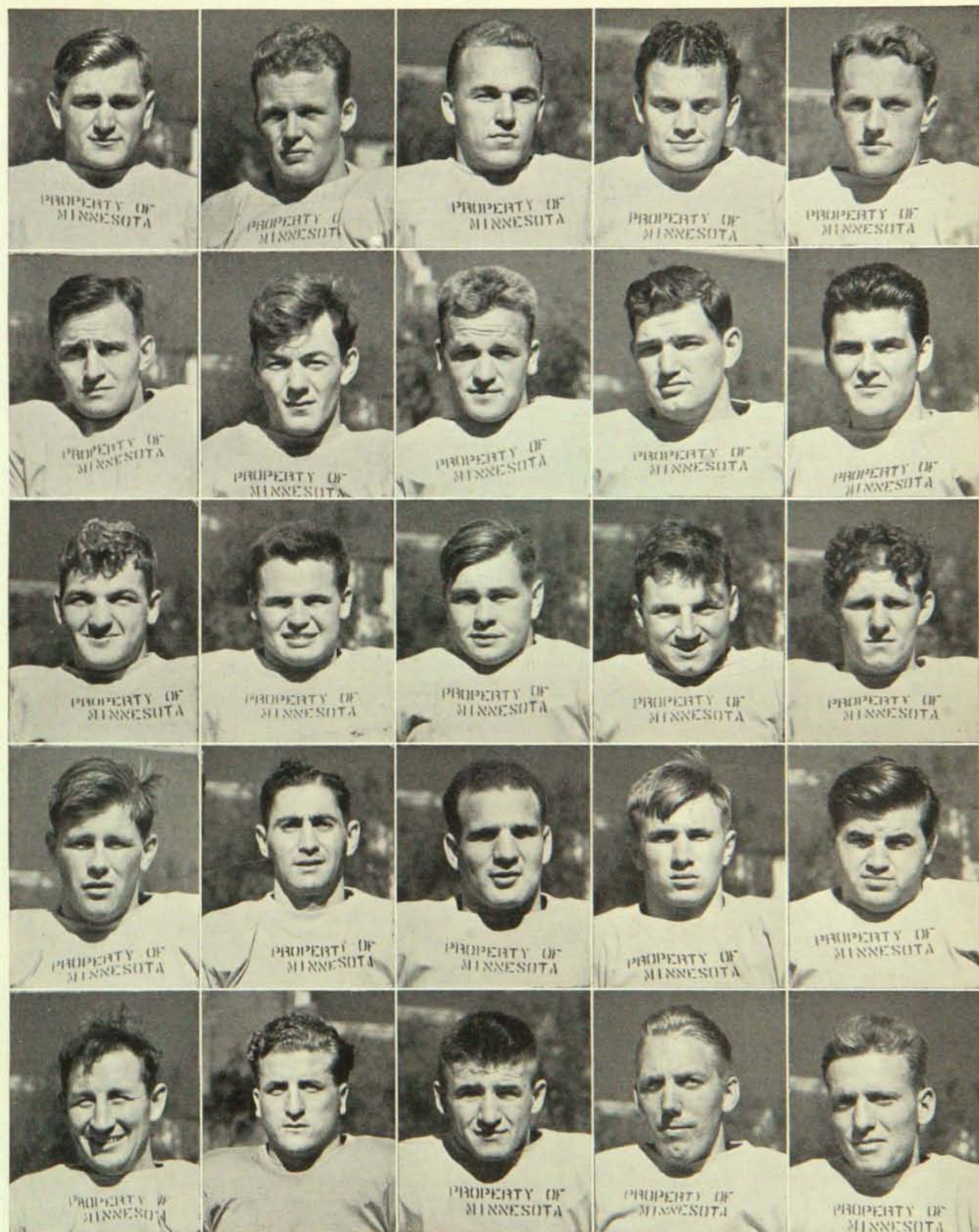
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What's the matter with you guys? You're playing like a bunch of amateurs.



# Golden Gophers—1939 Edition



Bartelt  
Belfiori  
Billman  
Bjorcklund  
Christiansen

Falk  
Franck  
Gould  
Jabbara  
Jamnik

L. Johnson  
Kuusisto  
Larson  
Mariucci  
Mernik

Myre  
Odson  
Paffrath  
Paschka  
Pederson

Bruce Smith  
Steinbauer  
Sweiger  
Twedell  
Van Every



# OHIO STATE

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Sarkkinen 25	Daniell 1	Marino 50	Andrako (C.) 36	Nosker 26	Maag 33	Clair 29
			QB			
			Scott 9			
LH		RH				
Strausbaugh 4		Zadworney 6				
			FB			
			Langhurst 8			

### SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
1 Daniell, t	20 Bell, c	36 Andrako*, c	53 Graf, C., g
2 Fisher, hb	21 Carlin, g	37 White*, c	56 Hershberger, e
3 Rabb, hb	22 Anderson, e	38 Fox, e	57 Williams, e
4 Strausbaugh*, hb	23 Howard, g	40 Rosen, t	58 Howe, hb
5 Sexton*, qb	24 Zavitoke	41 Bennet, t	60 Arnold, t
6 Zadworney*, hb	25 Sarkkinen, Esco, e	42 Piccinini, t	61 Coyer, hb
8 Langhurst*, fb	26 Nosker*, g	43 Stephenson, t	62 Karvasales, hb
9 Scott, qb	27 Spears*, g	44 Dixon, t	64 Gray, g
10 Terry, hb	28 Whitehead*, g	45 Heffelfinger, g	65 Welbaum*, fb
11 Graf, J., qb	29 Clair*, e	46 Thom, g	66 Wuelner*, c
12 Hallabrin, fb	30 Bruckner, g	47 Hecklinger, e	67 Eastlake
14 Wedebrook, hb	31 Smith*, g	48 Gustavson, t	68 Perry, hb
15 Simone, qb	32 Santschi, e	49 Tucci, g	69 Lindsey
16 Kinkade, hb	33 Maag*, t	50 Marino*, g	70 Cornsweet, hb
17 Bartschy*, e	34 Grundies*, t	51 Tobik, g	71 Madro, g
18 Wansak, hb	35 Sarkkinen, Eino, hb	52 Scarberry, c	72 Newlin, e

\*Denotes Lettermen

### OFFICIALS

Referee.....Gardner  
Umpire.....Haines

# MINNESOTA

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Mariucci 56	Pederson 73	Bob Smith 97	Bjorklund 78	Larson 16	Billman 53	Ohlgren 81
			QB			
			Shearer 19			
LH		RH				
Franck 37		Van Every 83				
			FB			
			Sweiger 68			

### SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
16 Larson*, g	42 Lundeen, fb	59 Day, g	76 Levy, g, t
19 Shearer, qb	43 Straighton, g	60 Belfiori*, qb, fb	77 Fukema, g
24 Mernik, hb	44 Atkins, e	61 Rohlen, g	78 Bjorklund*, c
25 Moentenich, e	45 Freeman, qb	62 Twedell, g	79 Lushine, t
27 Myre*, hb	46 Johnson, L., hb	63 Pederson, B., g	80 Parkinson, t
28 Gould*, qb, hb	47 Fitch, e	64 Kuusisto*, g	81 Ohlgren*, e
30 Kolliner, c	48 Paschka, g	65 Vant Hull, g	82 Mattson, c
31 Jabbra, hb	49 Jamnik*, hb	66 Martin, e	83 Van Every*, hb
33 Paffrath*, hb, qb	50 Johnson*, B., e	67 Johnson*, S., t	84 Boerner, e
34 Hirscher, e	51 Christianson*, fb	68 Sweiger, fb	85 Moore, c
35 Bartelt*, qb	52 Widseth, g	69 Falk, fb	86 Lechner, t
36 Kenney, hb	53 Billman, t	70 Ringer, e	87 Grewing, g
37 Franck*, hb	54 Smith, Bruce, hb	71 Bannon, g	88 Gladwin, e
38 Flick, c	55 Steinbauer*, fb, e	72 Plunkett, qb, fb	89 Riley, g
39 Alexander, c	56 Mariucci*, e	73 Pederson*, W. (C.)†	90 Litman, g
40 Danguvich, e	57 Johnson, V., t	74 Odson, t	91 Litman, g
41 Ring, qb	58 Cook, e	75 Magnussen, t	97 Smith, Bob, g, c

\*Denotes Lettermen

### OFFICIALS

Field Judge.....Morton  
Head Linesman.....Corrithers

Time Out...

light up with



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# WHAT THE SIGNALS MEAN



Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Illegal forward pass.



Crawling or pushing, 5 yards; helping ball carrier, 15 yards.



Score—touch-down, field goal, or conversion.



Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



Player illegal in motion. Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.



Interference with forward pass, pass touching ineligible player, or screen pass. (If penalty on offense, 15 yards and loss of down; interference by defense, ball to opponents on spot of foul as first down.)



Safety.

Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Time out.

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## No Major Changes in Grid Rules for 1939

Maybe he doesn't remember it, but over fifteen years ago Sig Harris, veteran scout and star of the teams of around 1910, said that football then was just the same as football when he played, in one respect. It was still a game played by good red-blooded kids.

By inference most other things were changed, and they've changed much more since. From the days when a player wasn't down until he called "down"—if able—to recent years when use of fast or slow whistle in stopping a play was argued, there has been a marked change in the nature of football. The flying wedge and similar smashing plays have been abolished and replaced by deception, passes and split second timing.

Four rule changes this year reflect the trend toward more open play and greater safety for players. Two of the changes according to Spalding's official rule book have to do with the forward pass, and two with equipment.

Rule change number one changes the penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible receiver to fifteen yards and loss of a down. Eligible receivers of a pass, of course, are the backfield players and ends of the offensive team and any player on the defense.

A second rule change requires that on a play from which a forward pass develops, ineligible receivers are prohibited from going beyond the line of scrimmage before the pass is made. This is important in that it eliminates the screened pass.

The first rule change concerning equipment requires that the home school furnish testing equipment with which the referee can determine whether the ball is regulation in size and shape and properly inflated.

The other equipment rule calls for an increase in the thickness of padding on equipment and makes the wearing of headgear in a game compulsory.



She needn't be so snippy—that's her first date since Homecoming last year.



# HI-OHIO



## Meet the Buckeyes

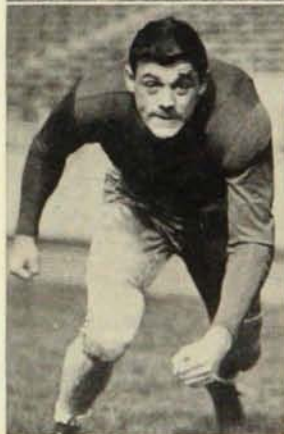
STEVE ANDRAKO, CAPT.  
VIC MARINO  
ESCO SARKKINEN

FRANK CLAIR  
WILLIAM NOSKER  
DON SCOTT

JAMES DANIELL  
JAMES PICCINI  
JAMES STRASBAUGH

JAMES LANGHURST  
JOHN RABB  
FRANK ZADWORNEY

COACH FRANCIS SCHMIDT





# 1939 Homecoming Personalities



ASSISTANT CHAIRMEN: Top row across, John Burg, Tom Jackson, Robert Lehrke, Jean Loper, Bob May; bottom row across, Bill Parmeter, Otto Quale, Janet Taube, Oscar Thorbeck, John Salisbury.

Laurence Ellefsen, Walter Holmstrom and Ted Mosio take turns tossing the baton over the goal posts.

Bill Bofenkamp, the boy in the big hat, is this year's rooter king. The other members of the squad are, left to right, Bob Thomson, Eugene Berlatsky, Bill Sears, Hallick Johnson, Cliff Eckstrom, Frank Grossman, Newt Loken and Stan Cunningham.



Right—  
JOHN ARNOT  
Gen'l Chrm.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Back row, Bob Lundborg, Harold Chucker, John Reeves, John Sather, Randall Backlund, Alan Haskin. Front row, Patricia Solhaug, Dorothea McKee, Dan Johnson, Virginia Hoffstrom, Lorraine Bracken.





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 Dance Music 8:00-1:00

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*Office Committee:* Mary McElwee, chairman; Phoebe Jan Foulke, Mary Janet Noyes, June Horton, Patty Lieb, Floraine Vanderloh, Marjorie Hanefeld, Charlene Freimuth, Margaret Dowell, Betty Jane Nenser, Joanne Lansing, Doris Chapin, Mary Thomas, Dorothy Bearman, Marjorie Hawkinson, Elaine Cooperman, Margaret Madigan, Betsy Handsaker, Jean Howatt, Jean Russ, Betty Tupper, Elizabeth Davies, Mary Kingsbury and Carole Jean Larson.

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*Radio Contact:* John Sather, chairman; Annette Grosse, Harvey Dow and Si Forgette.

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*Fraternity Parade:* John Reeves, chairman; Herb Parker, Horace Hitch, John Clark, Lyle Vernon, Jack Heuer and Harold Hitchcock.

*Sorority Parade:* Judy Funston, chairman; Betty LaBlant, Frances Cowie, Isabell Lobb, Anita Leonard and Ann Jobst.

*Organization Parade:* Bob Lundborg, chairman; John Davis, Betty Himes, Lee Kunz, Wes Johnson and Stan Molander.

*Library:* Dorothy Mortenson, chairman; Patricia E. Johnson.

*Homecoming News Assistants:* Randall Backlund, assistant editor; Bill Allen, staff artist.

*Homecoming News Advertising:* Ralph Turnquist.

*Farm Campus Committees:* Decorations; Abe Carlson, Floyd Beach, Ann Ferm; Publicity; Susie Van Sickle, Paul Veblen; Parade; Harold Johannson, Sam Pierce, Barbara Sjordahl; Buttons; Doyle Olson.

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*St. Paul Publicity:* Alan Haskin, chairman; Kay Page, Reidun Falk.

*State Publicity:* Dan Johnson, chairman.

*Campus Publicity:* Harold Chucker, chairman; Marjorie Lundberg, Jean Snyder, Alice Snyder, Marge Collins, Phyllis Healy, Mel Larson.

*Varsity Show Committee:* Gansel Jones, Albert BeVier, Jane Dale.



## UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ROSTER, 1939

Name of Player	No.	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Home Town
Alexander, Gordon	39	Center	5'10	170	1st	Redwood Falls
Atkins, Bill	44	End	6'2	175	1st	Hollandale
Bannon, Ed	71	Guard	5'9	220	1st	Milwaukee
*Bartelt, John	35	Quarterback	5'11	184	2nd	Mora
*Belfiori, Phil	60	QB—FB	5'11	190	3rd	Kinney
Billman, John	53	Tackle	6'	190	1st	Minneapolis
*Bjorcklund, Bob	78	Center	6'1	215	2nd	Minneapolis
*Christiansen, Martin	51	Fullback	6'1	195	3rd	Minneapolis
Cook, Clifford	58	End	6'3	191	2nd	Orr
Day, Ben	59	Guard	6'	208	1st	Chicago
Falk, Martin	69	Fullback	6'	194	1st	Minneapolis
Fitch, Robert	47	End	6'	197	2nd	St. Louis Park
Flick, Eugene	38	Center	5'11	192	1st	Minneapolis
*Franck, George	37	Halfback	5'11	173	2nd	Davenport, Ia.
Freeman, Orville	45	Quarterback	5'11	176	2nd	Minneapolis
Gladwin, William	88	End	6'1	185	1st	Robbinsdale
*Gould, George	28	QB—HB	5'9	181	3rd	St. Paul
Grewing, Fritz	87	Guard	6'	210	3rd	St. Paul
Hirscher, Joe	34	End	6'	187	1st	Shakopee
Jabbara, Henry (Joe)	31	Halfback	5'10	181	2nd	Mankato
*Jamnik, Joe	49	Halfback	5'10	187	2nd	Aurora
*Johnson, Bill	50	End	6'2	198	2nd	Slayton
Johnson, Leland	46	Halfback	5'11	183	3rd	Wadena
*Johnson, Sy	67	Tackle	6'2	226	3rd	Winona
Johnson, Victor	57	Tackle	6'1	200	1st	Hibbing
Kenney, Leo	36	Halfback	6'	170	1st	Hastings
Kolliner, Bob	30	Center	5'10	176	3rd	Stillwater
*Kusisto, Bill	64	Guard	6'	215	2nd	Minneapolis
*Larson, Merle	16	Guard	5'10	190	3rd	Iron Mt., Mich.
Lechner, Ed	86	Tackle	6'	194	1st	Fessenden, N. D.
Levy, Leonard	76	G—T	5'10	236	1st	Minneapolis
Litman, Neil	90	Guard	5'11	211	2nd	Minneapolis
Lundeen, Vincent	42	Fullback	5'11	182	2nd	Minneapolis
Lushine, Jim	79	Tackle	6'1	240	1st	Eveleth
Magnussen, Carl	75	Tackle	6'	227	2nd	St. Paul
Martin, Chauncey	66	End	6'2	203	1st	Crosby-Ironton
*Mariucci, John	56	End	6'	190	3rd	Eveleth
Mattson, Hilding	82	Center	5'10	195	3rd	Bovey
Mernik, Joe	24	Halfback	5'9	176	1st	Minneapolis
Moentenich, Louis	25	End	6'	200	1st	Minneapolis
Moore, Mark	85	Center	5'11	191	3rd	Minneapolis
*Myre, Charles	27	Halfback	5'8	171	3rd	Albert Lea
Odson, Urban	74	Tackle	6'	234	2nd	Clark, S. D.
*Ohlgren, Earl	81	End	6'3	195	3rd	Cokato
*Paffrath, Bob	33	HB—QB	5'9	180	2nd	Redwood Falls
Parkinson, Howard	80	Tackle	6'3	227	2nd	St. Paul
Paschka, Gordon	48	Guard	5'10	208	2nd	Watertown
Pedersen, Bob	63	Guard	6'	200	1st	Montevideo
*Pedersen, Win (Capt.)	73	Tackle	6'3	210	3rd	Minneapolis
Plunkett, Warren	72	QB—FB	6'	193	1st	Austin
Pukema, Helge	77	Guard	5'11	211	2nd	Duluth
Riley, Tom	89	Guard	5'9	170	2nd	St. Paul
Ringer, Charles	70	End	6'2	185	2nd	Minneapolis
Ring, Roland	41	Quarterback	5'9	160	1st	Minneapolis
Shearer, Jim	19	Quarterback	5'8	177	2nd	Minneapolis
Smith, Bob	97	G—C	6'	207	1st	Minneapolis
Smith, Bruce	54	Halfback	6'1	188	1st	Faribault
*Steinbauer, Ed	55	FB—E	6'2	198	2nd	Owatonna
Sweiger, Bob	68	Fullback	6'	199	1st	Minneapolis
Twedell, Don	62	Guard	5'9	204	2nd	Austin
*Van Every, Harold	83	Halfback	5'11	191	3rd	Minnetonka Beach
Vant Hull, Fred	65	Guard	6'	200	1st	Minneapolis
Widseth, Joe	52	Guard	5'9	184	1st	McIntosh

\*—Designates lettermen.



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**MINNESOTA'S BRAUN TRUST***(Continued from page 104)*

record of never taking any time out in any game during his entire playing career. He believes that ends are built from the ground up and consequently need sturdy legs. His greatest thrill in football was his first touchdown run. In the darkness of the closing minutes of the game he grabbed a pass and sprinted and zigzagged the length of the field, closely pursued. He threw himself over the goal line and then turned to look at the person who had chased him. It was teammate George Hauser—not an opponent was within yards.

Sheldon Beise succeeded Red Dawson as backfield coach when the latter went to Tulane in 1936. He was one of Minnesota's greatest blocking fullbacks when he played on the national championship teams of 1934-35. It is his unusual record never to have met with defeat in any football game from his junior year in high school until his graduation from the University in 1935, a record of 35 games without defeat.

Dallas Ward, the freshman mentor, is the only coach not to have played his football at Minnesota. He played at Oregon State where he was chosen All-Coast end in 1926. He joined the Minnesota staff in 1936 after coaching at Minneapolis Marshall high school, where he developed such players as Rudy Gmitro, Babe LeVoor, the Svendsen brothers and Andy Uram. Dal has been offered the position of head coach at the University of Rochester, but prefers Minnesota.

Sig Harris is Minnesota's ace scout and also coaches the Bomber squad. He is the veteran of the staff, having served with a few intervals since his graduation in 1903. But he has probably seen fewer Minnesota games than any other member of the staff, since it is his important duty on every Friday night to pack a bag with a fresh shirt, a pair of binoculars, a pencil and a writing pad and skip off to see some rival Big Ten team in action. He is remembered as the mighty atom of the 1903 team. In that year's famous 6-6 tie with Michigan, it was Sig who repeatedly stopped the giant Michigan halfback, Willie Heston, short of the goal line.

Marshall Wells, the tackle coach, is a former Yale line coach, Sioux Falls high school coach and Hamline line coach. While at Minnesota he was an All-Big Ten tackle, and won the Big Ten medal for outstanding athletic and scholastic ability.



## Minnesota 13; Purdue 13

MINNESOTA football stock which took a tumble following a defeat at the hands of Nebraska bounced right back Saturday as the Gophers played a 13 to 13 tie with a powerful and dangerous Purdue eleven. The Boilermakers were forced to come from behind in the final minutes of play to tie the score.

The showing of the Minnesotans in this first conference game of the season indicated that Bernie Bierman has a team which should stand up well against an Ohio State squad which is now rated with Michigan as a favorite in the western conference race. The Buckeyes rolled over a strong Missouri team two weeks ago and handed the Wildcats of Northwestern a 14 to 0 defeat last Saturday.

In the first few minutes of the game it appeared that the speedy and tricky Purdue offense was going to be more than the Gophers could handle. The visitors marched right down the field from the opening kickoff and were deep in Minnesota territory before being stopped. Then the Minnesota offense started to click. Harold Van Every who was one of the stars of the encounter ran 22 yards to his own 46-yard line. On the next play, Van Every again broke through the right side of the Purdue line and then tossed a backward pass to Bruce Smith who raced to the Purdue 31-yard line before he was stopped.

Marty Christiansen then steamed through on full power to the 21 to give the Gophers another first down. Smith made another five yards on a reverse and Christiansen turned loose a second smashing plunge to put the ball on the five-yard line. The Gopher forward wall was clearing the way toward the goal line. Another play with Christiansen carrying the ball advanced Minnesota to the four.

Minnesota scored on a well-executed deceptive play. Van Every got the ball from center and started to his right. As he was about to be cornered he flipped a lateral to Bruce Smith who hiked across the corner of the field into the end zone.

The kick for the extra point by Quarterback John Bartelt was wide.

About two minutes after the Minnesota touchdown a break put the Boilermakers in scoring position and they made the most of it. Van Every fumbled a punt on his own 16-yard line and the ball was recovered by Purdue. The Gopher line moved the enemy back a yard on two plays. On third down, Johnny Galvin moved back and tossed a pass in the direction of Dave Rankin, great Purdue end. Right on the goal line he was covered by Van Every and Smith but he went high in the air to make a grand catch of the ball and when he came back to earth he was just over the line. Montague missed the try for the extra point and the score was tied at six to six. This was the score at the end of the first half.

Early in the third quarter the Minnesotans regained the lead on a brilliant 52-yard run by George Franck. Gordon Paschka broke through to get his hands in the way of a Purdue punt and the ball was deflected out of bounds on the Minnesota 41. Christiansen picked up seven yards through center to put the ball on the 48-yard mark. On the next play, Franck broke through the right side of the Boilermaker line and then cut back to his right to head straight for the goal line. Lou Brock, speedy Purdue halfback, came across the field to get in his path but Franck turned on his full speed and raced into the clear. Sophomore Joe Mernik kicked for the extra point to make the score, Minnesota 13, Purdue 6.

With just four minutes left to play in the fourth quarter it appeared that Minnesota had made a sensational comeback from the football depths of the week before to take a victory from a strong Purdue team. Throughout the contest the Gophers had been having trouble with a Boilermaker speedster, Mike Byelene, and he was the gentleman who changed the picture in the closing minutes of play.

A bit of gambling on the part of the Boilermakers set the stage for the tying score. With the ball in

midfield, fourth down and two yards to go, they decided to try for that precious first down rather than to punt. Byelene slipped through center to the Minnesota 45 for the two yards and a couple to spare. Then on the next play, the pesky Byelene jabbed through the Minnesota line, cut toward the sidelines, and headed toward the end of the field with such speed that he was able to cross the goal line unmolested. Montague kicked the extra point.

It was a grand ball game with each team taking advantage of the scoring opportunities available to them. In the final three minutes the Minnesotans came back strong in an effort to put across another touchdown. Playing brilliantly, they moved the ball from their own 15-yard line down the field to the Purdue 28 before their advance was halted. Joe Mernik attempted a place kick which was wide and the game ended with the Boilermakers holding the ball deep in their own territory.

Each team made nine first downs. The Gophers had the better of the yards gained from scrimmage, 209 to 169. Minnesota completed two out of five passes with John Mariucci being on the receiving end of both. Franck made 69 yards in 10 tries, Van Every picked up 60 yards in 10 attempts, Christiansen, 38 in 13, and Smith, 44 in eight.

Purdue—	Pos.	Minnesota—
Rankin	LE	Atkins
Potter	LT	Pedersen
Bykowski	LG	Bob Smith
Morningstar	C	Bjoreklund
Verplank	RG	Kuusisto
L. Johnson	RT	Sy Johnson
Mackiewicz	RE	Hirscher
Hennis	QB	Mernik
Brown	LH	Franck
Brock	RH	Van Every
De Witte	FB	Christiansen
Purdue		0 6 0 7-13
Minnesota		0 6 7 0-13

Scoring: Purdue—Touchdowns—Rankin, Byelene. Points after touchdown—Montague.

Minnesota — Touchdowns — Smith, Franck. Points after touchdown—Mernik. Substitutions: Purdue—Ends, Krause, Combs; tackles—Rossi, Parkinson; guards—Miller; center—Petty; backs—Byelene, Montague, Galvin, Winchell, Brown, Petty, Schumacher, Shackleton.

Minnesota—Ends—Ohlgren, Mariucci, Van't Hull, Steinbauer; tackles—Billman, Odson, Parkinson; guards—Larson, Paschka, Litman; backs—Paffrath, Smith, Bartelt, Sweiger.

Officials: Referee, Frank Lane, Cincinnati; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, George Simpson, Wisconsin; headlinesman, Lee Daniels, Chicago Loyola.



## Reviewing Stand

**M**OST of the space in this issue of the Alumni Weekly has been turned over to the student Homecoming Committee. This number with the announcements of their plans for the Homecoming occasion this weekend is being sent to several thousand graduates who are not on the regular subscription list.

The magazine goes each week to some 10,000 alumni. The Minnesota Alumni Weekly has the third largest paid circulation among the more than 160 alumni journals published in this country. The General Alumni Association is the only alumni organization of a state university which publishes a weekly magazine. As a matter of fact only three other schools, Princeton, Harvard and Cornell have weekly magazines.

This magazine is one part of the program carried on in the interest of alumni and of the University by the General Alumni Association under the direction of Executive Secretary E. B. Pierce. Alumni are also kept in touch with the affairs of the institution through alumni club meetings which are held nearly weekly in all parts of the country.

Many of the regular features of the magazine are omitted this week to make room for the material prepared by the Homecoming Committee. Several pages in each issue are devoted to news of the activities of individual alumni and to the current happenings on the campus.

### Detroit

Governor Harold E. Stassen '29, of Minnesota will be the guest of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit at a luncheon in the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor on Saturday, November 11. The luncheon and meeting will be held from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. The cost of the luncheon will be one dollar a plate and all Minnesotans in Ann Arbor for the game are invited to be present. Reservations however must be made in advance.

### Washington

Minnesota's all-American tackle in 1935 and 1936, Ed Widseth and Mrs. Widseth (Janet Hart '39Ag), were the guests of the Minnesota State Society in Washington, D. C., on the

## Homecoming Highlight

The annual Alumni Homecoming Dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of Friday, October 21. Ohio State alumni living in the Minnesota area will join with the Minnesota alumni on this occasion.

The dinner will be one dollar a plate. Reservations should be made through the alumni office on the campus. Tickets for the event may be purchased in the lobby of the Union on the evening of the dinner. The time of the dinner will be 5:30. It is held early in order to allow the guests to be free to view the various features being arranged by the student Homecoming committee later in the evening.

The toastmaster at the dinner will be Vernal (Babe) LeVoor, former Gopher star of the gridiron. The speakers will be President Guy Stanton Ford, Lew Morrill, vice president of Ohio State University, John B. Fullen, Ohio State Alumni Secretary, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, and Athletic Director Frank McCormick. It is also possible that other members of the athletic departments of the two schools may be present. There will be various entertainment features including several numbers by a male chorus under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen.

afternoon of the Minnesota-Arizona game. This organization which includes Minnesota alumni meets every Saturday afternoon during the football season to listen to the broadcasts of Minnesota games. When network broadcasts are not available the club has special wire reports of the progress of the game.

While in Washington, Mrs. Widseth was the guest of Katherine Smith '38Ag, who is a member of the staff of the National Cannery Association. Ed, of course, is a member of the New York Giants football team.

### Notes

Alumni briefs: Dr. Fred L. Adair '98, chairman of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the University of Chicago and chief of staff of the Chicago Lying-in Hospital, was elected president of the American Gynecological Society at its annual meeting this summer. He was also general chairman of the first American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Harold J. Leonard '12D, professor of dentistry in the School of Dental and Oral Surgery at Columbia University, has two sons who have decided that they also want

to be dentists. And in spite of the fact that their father is one of the leaders on the faculty of the dental school at Columbia they have decided that they want to attend the School of Dentistry at Minnesota.

This summer Dr. and Mrs. (Marion Slater '13) Leonard and their sons visited the campus. While on the trip west they spent a week in Milwaukee where Dr. Leonard read a paper at the American Dental Convention. At the convention he was made secretary of the American Board of Periodontology, the second of the dental specialty certifying boards, and secretary-treasurer of the Advisory Board for Dental Specialties. He is also active in the civic affairs of his home community of Pelham and is a candidate for councilman this fall.

Cyrus Barnum '04, former secretary of the University YMCA, is now in his fifth year as a member of the secretariat of Rotary International in Chicago. He is head of the Program Division which prepares pamphlets and program papers for Rotary Club meetings, district conferences and international conventions. The 1940 convention of the organization will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



## Events for Homecoming

—FRIDAY—

- 9:30-5:30—Alumni registration in the Minnesota Union. Registration cards will be posted according to classes so that classmates can be located.
- 3:00—Judging of professional and honorary fraternity decorations.
- 5:30—Annual Alumni dinner in the Minnesota Union ballroom. Advance reservations can be secured through the General Alumni association in Eddy Hall at \$1.00 per person.
- 6:30—Judging of academic fraternity and sorority decorations. Results will be announced at the pepfest.
- 6:30—Varsity show with student talent in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
- 8:30—Bonfire and pepfest at the new parade grounds, Fourth street and Seventeenth avenue S. E.

—SATURDAY—

- 9:00-12:00—Alumni registration at the Minnesota Union.
- 9:15—Parade passes campus. Line of march is along University avenue from Nineteenth to Tenth, turning off to pass the Minnesota Union enroute.
- 10:15—Parade passes Judges stand down town. Line of march down town is along Nicollet avenue from the post office to Tenth street.
- 12:00—Parade through St. Paul loop.
- 1:40—Opening ceremonies at the stadium.
- 2:00—Football, Ohio State vs. Minnesota.
- 4:30—Free dancing in the Minnesota Union ballroom.
- 9:00—Union dance in the Union ballroom with Will Osborne's band.

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