

*Pillsbury Hall*

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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July, 1940

No. 1

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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## Some Opening Remarks

APPEARING in this issue are the Commencement and the Baccalaureate addresses delivered by President Guy Stanton Ford and Dr. John Walker Powell. These are more than the traditional addresses of the commencement period; they are state papers in education which should be read and preserved by all alumni. In his clear analysis of the world situation, Dr. Ford is speaking not only as the president of a great state university but also as one of the brilliant historians of our time. Since his days as a student on the campus, Dr. Powell has been a keen and understanding observer of the passing scene with a sympathetic eye for the social and spiritual hopes and fears of men and women in all walks of life. Dr. Powell has been associated with the University as student, alumnus and faculty member for 50 years.

### Fortieth Year

With this issue the Minnesota Alumni Weekly starts its fortieth year. The magazine was founded as a weekly publication by E. B. Johnson '88, in 1901 and it has been published continuously on that schedule and is now the only weekly magazine sponsored by the alumni association of a state university. This year with more than 10,000 subscribers it is third in circulation among the more than 170 alumni magazines published in this country.

### Notes

Several of the 1919 electrical engineers got together for a visit early in June while A. C. Petrich '18E, of Seattle was in Minneapolis. He is on the staff of the Garland-Affolter Engineering Corporation of Seattle. Meeting with him at luncheon were Perry Peterson, Fred Klass, Oscar Lee and Ed Swanson. From Minneapolis, Mr. Petrich went on to Chicago and New York and he planned to visit with other classmates in those cities. He has a son who is a sophomore in the University of Washington.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, former member of the Minnesota faculty, has retired as president of the University of Kentucky after serving in that capacity since 1917. He reached the retirement age last year but was prevailed upon by the board of trustees to continue in office for an additional year. Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon Dr. McVey and Mrs. McVey by the University of Kentucky at commencement exercises on June 7. Dr. McVey was head of the department of economics at Minnesota from 1896 to 1907 and was chairman of the Minnesota Tax commission from 1907 to 1909. From 1909 to 1917 he served as president of the University of North Dakota.

E. Marion Johnson, former head of the department of journalism at Minnesota, has recently been appointed professor of journalism at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., and manager of the New York Press Association. Since leaving Minnesota he has been engaged in the public relations field.

Several Minnesota alumni are on the staff of the Hahne and Co., department store in Newark, New Jersey. Junior Buck '23, is president of the store and Les Ashbaugh '30, is divisional merchandising manager. On the staff of buyers are two other members of the class of 1930, Nordau Schoenberg and Bob Dunn.

Governor Stassen recently appointed a committee of representative Minnesota citizens to raise money and develop a plan for a "living memorial" to the late Doctors William J. and Charles H. Mayo of Rochester. Committee members are:

Senator William Richardson of Rochester, Miss Esther Andreason of Duluth, Mrs. E. G. McConnell of St. Paul, Frank White of Marshall, Dr. Thomas P. Ryan of Minneapolis, Dr. S. A. Slater of Worthington, George W. Lawson of St. Paul, Jay Hormel of Austin, Earle Brown of Minneapolis, Charles P. Joy of St. Paul, Henry N. Benson of St. Peter, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Duluth, Frank T. Hefflinger of Minneapolis, Gregory Gentling of Rochester, Dr. Donald J. Cowling of Carleton college, Northfield, Dr. George Earl of St. Paul and Allan Briggs of St. Paul.

## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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July, 1940

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## Reunion of Silver Anniversary Class

**N**EARLY 100 guests were present at the Silver Anniversary Reunion luncheon of the class of 1915 in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day, June 14. Leslie R. Olsen presided during the luncheon program. The guest of honor on the occasion was Anna Helmholtz Phelan, assistant professor of English.

Members of the class were present from many distant points and the prizes for those who travelled the greatest distance to attend the reunion of the group were awarded to Mrs. Hannah Nelson Lehenbauer of Reno, Nevada and Charles Dale of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The award for the member of the class having the largest family went to Dr. A. T. Morstad of New York Mills, Minnesota, who has six children.

A highlight of the program was the roll call of the class with those present responding to give information about themselves and their families. The speaker was a distinguished member of the class, Earle Balch of New York City, vice president of G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers.

There was music during the luncheon by the Leamington Trio which includes Lucille Hicks, Virginia Hicks and Fern Allen. Vocal solos were given by a member of the class, Mrs. Myra S. Doolittle and her accompanist was her daughter, Myra Doolittle '40.

The class had special tables at the annual Alumni Dinner in the Union in the evening and the chairman of

the 1915 Reunion committee, Donald Lundsten, served as toastmaster during the dinner program.

A special souvenir booklet and class directory, the Silver Anniversary Gopher of 1915, is being published for the class by the staff of the Alumni Weekly.

*Reunion of the Class of 1915—Left to right in lower picture: Seated—Myrtle Sampson Rosander, Ingine Lynner Meves, Mrs. T. F. Hammermeister, Mable Schwerin Anderson, Mrs. R. J. Scofield, Mrs. M. E. Bonner, Celia Hicks Valentine, Dixie Ingersoll Goss; Standing, First Row—Muriel B. Webber, Hazel Herrick Nesbitt, Elma Eastman Sears, Myra Seevers Doolittle, Anne Spies Delger, Jessie Porter, Jeannette H. Scott, Althea Heitsmuth Atwater; Second Row—Edret Hardwick Palmer, Marie Peterson O'Hearn, Fae M. Nease, Vera Smollett Rogers, Elma Berg, Greta Lagio Potter, Olive Lewis Geer, Elizabeth Schmidt Partridge.*

*Left to right in upper picture: Seated—Alfred L. Gausewitz, Walter A. Collier, Theresa Mulrean, Louise Gelerman, Casa Severson Bohmback, Gladys Bullard Wetterlin, A. J. Trainor, Raymond W. Anderson; Standing, First Row—Leslie R. Olsen, D. B. Lundsten, T. F. Hammermeister, M. E. Bonner, R. J. Scofield, T. L. O'Hearn, A. T. Morstad, A. F. Meves; Second Row—C. Aasland, O. M. Rufsvold, Frank Carleton, Earle H. Balch, Albert Robertson, George T. Anderson, T. Schantz-Hansen, Charles M. Dale, Quincy H. Hale.*



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 1

## The Commencement Address

MEMBERS of the class of 1940, their friends and friends of the University, citizens of Minnesota! The closing weeks of residence in college are for some of the prospective graduates filled with concern about the outcome of examinations and the acceptance of satisfactory work done in libraries and laboratories. Your presence here tonight to receive your degrees is presumptive evidence that those worries are behind you. In the background of the mind of even the most thoughtless student busy outwardly with trivial things, there has been throughout these last weeks the same deep concern that has oppressed me as I faced the necessity of voicing the last formal message to come to you as students going out from the University of Minnesota. The usual address to a graduating class would seem platitudinous in the face of the stern realities of history's most brutal and devastating war whose results will affect the lives of men to the uttermost reaches of civilization and recorded time.

Apparently our dazed and disjointed world is faced with that kind of revaluation of all values proclaimed by the German philosopher Nietzsche forty years ago. This revaluation elevated the non-moral superman who believes in force. It condemns Christianity as slave morality devised to hamper the strong and ruthless for the benefit of the weak and oppressed. More evident to many is the seeming triumph of the machines men have made over men themselves and the destruction of civilization by the application men make of the science and invention that have been so large a factor in building that civilization. Means of communication on land and sea and in the air that have brought us the best man could produce have become

By

PRESIDENT GUY STANTON FORD

media for bringing us the worst that the cave man could have conceived.

With the ultimate effects of this present World War every thinking American is even more gravely concerned than with the outcome of the first World War. The most vociferous isolationist and the most clamorous interventionists are equally evidence of the intensity of this concern. Neither one is unaware, if he reflects at all, that the debate cannot be carried on in the same terms as the discussions of 1914 to 1917, or the discussions of the Versailles treaty. Phrases about "the clash of imperialisms," of "the haves and have nots" sound more and more hollow as even the most ardent follower of Karl Marx sees the literalness with which, line by line, the text of *Mein Kampf* has been accepted by a new generation in Germany and is being stamped and burned into the map of the world and into the souls of men. It would be folly to deny that your generation is facing an ominous trial by fire of its understanding and loyalty to the values the Western World has elected as its own. It would be blindness to deny the evidence that the orderly procedures of law and justice and good faith in every personal, national and international contact are crumbling after centuries of slow and painful growth. It would be, and is, the betrayal of the lessons and loyalties of our own history to obscure the shadows falling upon a civilization which has given a central value to the individual, and through that emphasis laid the foundation of a society that aims at self-government and personal liberty. Nor can I, as an historian looking back over the

few comparable crises and revolutions in world history, assure you that the shadows will quickly pass with the end of the convulsions that rage beyond the encircling oceans. The basic issues, the challenges to the existing order, the growth of the conflicting philosophies have been too long in the making to admit of simple explanations and too profound in their consequences to yield to quick solutions.

If thoughtful observers are right in seeing behind the physical combat, that has already crushed a half dozen small but highly civilized self-governing peoples, the more profound and soul-searching issue of the conflict of two standards of value for the individual, two irreconcilable concepts of the state and its functions, then the problem for our generation, age and youth alike, is how clearly we see the central issue where we stand and how firmly we are rooted in our faith. This problem of the place of the individual and of the state in relation to each other is not a new one. It rises always more sharply in years of revolution and transition, such as the years since the turn of the century. In our own day we have seen some nations make or affirm a choice in favor of the all-powerful state, whose strength and conquests were to give the individual security and compensate him for the loss of personal liberty and life itself. Like a Mohammedan dying for the glory of the true faith, he would be translated dead or alive into the glories of the all-embracing state. For the making of a choice so repugnant to all our own thinking, reasons can be found but this does not mean that to understand it is an excuse for pardoning it or being indifferent to its consequences. On the other hand we have been equally conscious that there is another



group of nations, who like ourselves hold that the state is the creature of man and the servant which enables the individual to develop himself in free co-operation with his fellow men for their common good. For such peoples the state is not an end in itself but a cooperative enterprise in which we all share.

For this latter conception England laid the foundations through long centuries of painful struggle to its final expression in the Bill of Rights following the Glorious Revolution. Holland took its definite stand under William the Silent in the struggle against Philip II of Spain. France challenged the centuries of her own history that led to the absolutism of Louis XIV by a revolution and the Declaration of the Rights of Man. She confirmed her adherence to the sanctity of the individual when she set up the present republic on the ruins wrought by the German conquest of 1870. Germany, divided and crushed by Napoleon, listened to the teaching of Fichte and Hegel that the only salvation lay in the consuming power of the state and in the Revolution of 1848 confirmed that choice by going the way of Prussia and Frederick the Great and Bismarck rather than the way of nineteenth century liberalism and democracy. Our own choice in this land was inevitable by reason of our heritage of English institutions strengthened by the opportunities open to those who sought escape from all forms of oppression in a boundless continent whose wealth was open to the exploitation of the individual. We opened our revolt against the England of George III by a declaration of the historic English idea of the individual framed in terms of contemporary French thought. We closed it by founding a republic whose constitution contained a bill of rights, but opened with a preamble that defined the purposes of the more perfect union as the common welfare, not the exaltation of the state for its own sake nor the preservation of the unrestricted liberty of the individual. The difficult task of keeping straight this wavering line between the individual and the man-made state, they transmitted not to a benevolent despot, not to a privileged hereditary or social class, not to an aristocracy of wealth or a proletariat of poverty, but to us, the people of the United States. It was a bold experiment in its day and it has become a greater experi-

ment as we, the people, have filled the continent between two oceans and multiplied forty-fold over the population that once fringed the Atlantic seaboard.

By what faith common to all were the men of the eighteenth century and of succeeding generations sustained in every conscious effort they made to insure the success of what in the long chronology of man's struggle upwards is still, after a century and a half, an experiment? There is but one answer and that is that above all divergent sects and creeds they believed that men had a better nature, a possibility of cherishing and maintaining ideals for the common welfare and that the adaptation and preparation of each generation for the task of creating a well-rounded individual capable of cooperative effort for the common welfare was possible only through education open to all to the limit of their infinitely varying capacities and special talents.

You who graduate tonight are here in part because of your own efforts and because of the efforts of your parents. More than anything else you are here by reason of the acts of faith performed by men who were not saints nor super-patriots but common clay like ourselves. It is the unlearned who throughout our history have made learning possible. It is those who have sustained a faith they could not define, that look upon you tonight with pride as the embodiment and special guardians of their faith. No one but the leader of a totalitarian state is entitled to demand that youth think alike, and democracy, if it remains a democracy, is built on the resolution of differences of opinion, which once resolved must be accepted until new issues open the forum again. The things that can corrode the structure of a democracy are cynicism, indifference and lives mired in selfish devotion to materialism. From these the American youth in college and out is extraordinarily free. When I see or hear the savage and indiscriminate criticism of all of you because of a few of you, I am tempted to put the blame where it really belongs, not upon the schools but upon the critics themselves who in post-war years, the formative years of your generation, derided the ideals behind the American effort, abandoned as chimerical the hope of a better world order and turned to the fleshpots of the stock

market. It seems to me, as I think over what might have been in America, and what actually is the warped thinking of the youth in totalitarian countries, America can be proud and grateful for the account her youth is giving of itself, whether in C.C.C. camps, the National Youth Administration, or on campuses like the University of Minnesota. Elsewhere they may burn books, bomb libraries and the monuments raised to the glory of the human spirit, regiment speech and press and thought itself and think they have laid in the ashes foundations that will endure. In the youth before me and in its essential idealism fortified by the teaching of the ages, rests, so far as America is concerned, the answer to such a conception of man and the state. Through the smoke of burning books your eyes will always perceive the form and substance of a democratic ideal of society that shall yet survive the flames lit by intolerance and fanned by the ruthless lust for power of the self-chosen few.

You do not need to share in the hysteria that is sweeping the country nor condone the inevitable intolerances that spring from it. You are not expected to idealize any people nor gloss over the blunders of its past governments. But if you hope to preserve the liberties this University has taught you to use and this nation now grants you as citizens, you cannot for one moment be indifferent to the issues I have raised.

If there is transmitted to oncoming generations such heavy responsibilities, there rests upon all others within the reach of my voice and the millions of adults beyond it, the equal responsibility for discharging in full the debt that maturity owes to youth, namely, that of giving it such educational opportunities as will prepare it for its tasks. In the constant assessing and reassessing of the values a free citizenry assigns to the institutions by which it preserves and strengthens itself, nothing material or partisan or personal should lead us to repudiate this debt. We should continue to acknowledge it and meet it as wholeheartedly as did the founders of this state when they hastened to build schools and churches and to place the University of Minnesota within the bulwark of the constitution and at the summit of the state's educational system. There you and I and its sons and daughters past and to come must strive to keep it.



## The Spiritual Dynamic

Text:—Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts. Zechariah 4:6.

I AM not unmindful of the honor which has been vouchsafed me, that I should be asked to give this Baccalaureate Address, my Valedictory after fifty years of association with the University of Minnesota. I speak to you out of a heart filled to overflowing with the sacred associations of those years. Above this audience of graduates and their friends, I seem to sense another audience, the spirits of the men and women of the older day, who gave the best there was in them that the State we love might have in her University an effective agency whereby her young men and women should be trained and fitted for the responsibilities of citizenship. If I do not speak to them, I am speaking for them; seeking to interpret, as far as in me lies, the message they would give you in my place, the challenge of the older generation to the brave and generous youth of today, bidding them put forth the best and deepest there is in them for the service of the State, the Nation, and this war-torn, bewildered world into which you are entering.

It is not an easy task that confronts me. To ignore the world of strife and confusion which roars about us on every side would be sheer affectation. While I speak, the mind of everyone of us is filled with forebodings which we cannot set aside. Can free institutions survive the possible victory of the Totalitarian Powers? Are the resources even of the modern world sufficient to carry the nations through a prolonged struggle without complete exhaustion? Whatever the outcome of the present conflict, how shall we go about the task of reconstruction? Upon what principles must it be based? What part shall America play in it all? What are the ultimate foundations of a just and lasting peace?

These questions cannot be ignored, yet they admit of no present answer. To echo the confusion of the press and the radio, to rehearse the things that everyone knows, or merely to speculate upon the outcome, would be futile. My task is at once simpler,

By DR. JOHN WALKER POWELL '93

*Delivered as the Baccalaureate Address in Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, June 9, 1940*

and far deeper: to seek for the abiding significance of life itself, to explore the permanent values of human existence; in the words of a recent correspondent, "to knit together unborn Tomorrow and dead Yesterday for a generation to whom the one is hearsay and the other rumor."

You and I share one experience together this morning. It is for us both a "Commencement," the clean, sharp end of one variety of experience and the unknown and unforeseeable beginning of another. You stand on the threshold of your life work, I at the end of mine. For both a curtain presently lifts, and we step out into a great adventure.

Mine has been the world of Yesterday, yours is that of Tomorrow. My life span, brief as it has been and swiftly as it has sped, bridges the whole development of the world in which you live. When I entered the University fifty years ago, there was not in all the world an automobile, a motion picture, a long-distance telephone, an airplane. The electric light and the telephone were but a dozen years old, and had not come into general use. The trolley car had been introduced into perhaps a dozen eastern cities, but the Twin Cities still depended on horsecars. The phonograph was in its infancy. The X-ray and wireless telegraphy were still in the future, and radio was undreamed of. The means of transportation and communication, the methods of production which characterize the only world you know are scarcely older than you yourselves. More progress in knowledge and invention has been made in these fifty years than in the preceding fifty centuries.

Is it any wonder that knowledge has increased faster than the mind of man could digest it? That the complexity of human relations has multiplied beyond the power of experience to organize and control them?

That the very forces which we have evoked threaten to destroy us? I am beginning to realize, this morning, that the world of my youth is the day *before* yesterday. I am asking whether the Yesterday of power production, of mechanical progress, of comforts and luxuries, of ever-rising prosperity, may not be even now dying, while unborn Tomorrow dawns on a weltering chaos out of which you and your contemporaries must rebuild civilization.

It is with all this in view, that I have chosen for my text the words of an ancient Prophet, whose people after generations of bondage in a foreign land, had returned to their ancient Capital and were struggling, out of poverty and infinite distress, to build anew their national life:

"Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

It requires something deeper than Intelligence to gain the mastery of human problems. A power far mightier than that of mechanical agencies must be brought into play if man is to be greater than the machine, if the forces of evil are to be brought under control, and peace and order be established once more in the life of the world.

### I.

THE first thing that impresses us, as we confront the disaster which has overtaken civilization, is the fact that the simple values of everyday life have all at once become precious and altogether desirable: The right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The home, the family, the simple pleasures of the common life. Friendship, and neighborliness; the right to read and to think and to dream; the significance of beauty, of bird songs and the spring flowers, of music and pictures, of great architecture and noble sculpture, of poetry and thoughtful books. All these things take on new meaning when we see them swept to destruction before the ruthless determination of a mad lust for conquest and power. They are worth dying for. Peace itself is all at once discovered to be a priceless thing, an ultimate good so precious that it must be purchased,



if need be, even at the cost of war. A parlor pacifism shrivels to nothingness before the reality of a world on fire.

The moral values have likewise taken on new significance in the lurid light of bursting bombs and cities in flames. Honesty and decency, truth, justice, love, mercy—these are not idle dreams. They are the main pillars on which the structure of civilization is built. If these fall, nothing can stand.

Justice, good and truth were still Divine, if, by some demon's will Hatred and wrong had been proclaimed

Law through the worlds, and right misnamed.

If we will think for a moment, we shall see that these human values, the dreams and hopes of man, his moral ideals, his spiritual aspirations, are the net result of ages of experience. Man is so made that he has never been content with the bare mechanics of living. Clothing was used for ornament before it was required for protection. The cave man drew pictures of the chase upon the walls of his cavern. The most primitive tribes are fond of bright colors, and have some sort of music, if nothing more than the rhythmic beating of tom-toms. Poetry is older than prose. "Beauty, so far from being a mere ornamental addition to life, is a fundamental necessity, an integral part of life itself. By it primitive man, chipping his spear-heads into symmetry and fashioning ornaments of schist or bone, bore witness to his spiritual nature, and by it he, being dead, yet speaketh."

The dawning moral instinct of mankind found expression in tribal and family loyalties, which soon expanded into the whole field of human relations. It is not enough to say that moral standards are merely the outgrowth of tribal customs. The real question is, whence came these customs? Expediency is one thing, the sense of right and wrong is something different. It cannot be derived from expediency, but stands in its own right. There has never been found a tribe of savages, however degraded, who did not have a sense of sin. The oldest known fragment of literature is a group of penitential psalms, embodied in a still more ancient tongue in the literature of Babylonia, four thousand years ago. Religion itself is as old as history. It is the fashion to say that it origi-

nated in man's fears in the presence of the mysteries of Nature. But why did it take the form of worship? The expression of the religious impulse may have been crude enough—but so also was primitive music and art.

From the dawn of human thought, the recognition of values has been inseparably related to a world-view, a way of thinking about life itself, which we call spiritual. Man can no more rid himself of his sense of kinship with the mysterious powers which manifest themselves in Nature than he can stop breathing. The greatest seers, the noblest characters, the wisest teachers in all ages have been those who lived in closest relation with these powers. "No man hath seen God at any time." Our profoundest speculations carry us no nearer to an understanding of His essential being than a child may grasp. We have nothing to do with these abstruse mysteries, yet all experience teaches that when men lose sight of God, the nerve of moral endeavor is cut.

Most of our philosophy of values has to do with their modes of expression. But the capacity for recognizing and appreciating values is underived. It cannot be reduced to anything else. It is simply a part of the essential constitution and structure of the human personality. It is one of the weaknesses of present psychology that it concerns itself merely with the complex processes through which the minds of man operates, and deliberately ignores the unfathomable mystery of the mind itself.

The loftiest reaches of art, the noblest insights of the moral nature, the most inspiring religious motives, are implicit in the crudest efforts and the weirdest superstitions of the savage. Our ideals of justice, of honesty, of social responsibility, of mercy and common decency, were foreshadowed in the Egyptian Book of the Dead, which is older than the Pyramids. They motivated the Code of Hammurabi, set up in the Temple of the Sun God in Babylonia in the days of Abraham. They are summarized in the Ten Commandments of Moses. They are envisaged in the philosophy of Plato and the Ethics of Aristotle; in the teachings of Confucius and the Eight-fold Path of Gautama Buddha. They were set forth with immortal eloquence by the Hebrew Prophets, and find their highest expression in the teachings of Jesus and Paul. They are deep-rooted in the history

of the race. They are validated by the experience of a hundred generations. They do not rest on external authority, but are the expression of the fundamental intuitions of the human spirit, and stand in their own right.

## II.

AT THIS point you are asking why, if all this be true, has it come to pass that today, when the intellectual mastery of the problems of life and nature is at its height, it is precisely these moral and spiritual values which are brought in question. Why is it that, so far from being the dominant factor in the life of the world they are frankly repudiated by the Totalitarian philosophies, and that even among those who profess them they seem to have lost their vitality and are helpless before the triumphant march of brute force and crass materialism. Why is it that religion itself seems to have been dissolved out of the life of the modern world, and that greed and selfishness seem dominant in our whole civilization?

The answer is, first, that man is after all an animal, slowly and painfully working his way upward out of bruteness, through thousands of years of struggle. Even yet his higher impulses are overlaid by animal instincts and desires. The perception of higher values grew by slow degrees, and has had to fight an unending war with brute nature. Man "partly is, and wholly hopes to be."

For the rest, we must go back to an earlier observation. The mind of the modern world is swamped by the enormous mass of new knowledge dumped upon it in the last three hundred years, and our intelligence is still grappling with the resulting problems. The increased complexity of the social order has distributed responsibility, and dulled the sharp edge of our moral perceptions. More than this, it has vastly increased the difficulty of applying our moral ideals to concrete situations. We do not even now know what "justice" means in the relations of Labor with Capital, of producer and consumer, of the citizen and the state, to say nothing of the relations of the great industrial empires to the backward peoples of the Orient.

Nor is this all. The individual has but slowly emerged from the mass, and the dominance of the free intellect in the life of the world is scarce four centuries old. During all the



ages of the past, not only the political life of man, but perhaps even more his intellectual and spiritual life, rested upon arbitrary authority. The will of the chieftain, of the king or emperor, was law. The medicine-man or the priest alone knew the will of the gods, and dictated beliefs and forms of worship. The prophets of Israel, the philosophers of Greece, appealed to reason and the moral judgment, only to meet with persecution and obloquy. "They were stoned, they were sawn asunder, they wandered about in sheepskins and goatskins, being destitute, afflicted, tormented—of whom the world was not worthy." Plato was imprisoned, Aristotle was exiled, Socrates was put to death, Paul was beheaded, Jesus Christ was crucified.

When the human intelligence awoke to its real place and power, a few centuries ago, it was compelled to fight for its freedom against the entrenched forces of authority, even in the field of science, and much more in those of religion and government. It was the scientists of Italy who gathered at Pisa to witness the experiment of Galileo by which he sought to prove that heavier bodies do not fall to the ground faster than lighter ones. Two balls of unequal weight were dropped simultaneously from the top of the Leaning Tower. They reached the ground at the same instant. The Savants consulted their Aristotle and wagged their heads: "He's wrong!" The Divine Right of Kings fought for centuries the enfranchisement of the human spirit. The authority of the Church, and later of an infallible Bible, was set in a bitter struggle with the awakened reason of mankind which has continued unto this day.

I am of those who believe that in the long run intelligence must be recognized as the final court of appeal. I hold no brief for any manner of authority, save the authority of experience. But in this long struggle there has been narrowness and bigotry on both sides. There is an arrogance of the intellect which is as deadening as that of tradition itself. Science deals with the tangible realities of the senses, which seem self-authenticated, and are in evident contrast with the intangible values of the spirit. The conclusions of science are susceptible of experimental demonstration. Small wonder that knowledge, which is what the very word science means, should be set

over against the dreams and ideals of faith. Thus it has come to pass that for the past two hundred years the triumphant march of scientific progress has crowded the moral and spiritual interests of man into the background.

In vain have the protagonists of the moral ideal protested that the life of man has thus been thrown out of balance, and that the result must inevitably be to leave civilization itself in unstable equilibrium. Alas, the thing that we feared has come upon us. A machine civilization, erected upon the discoveries of science, has bogged down in hopeless impotence before the powers it has itself evoked, and from this *impasse* there is no escape save through the enthronement once more of the human values.

That such a situation should arise is not to be wondered at. As knowledge expanded, man himself seemed to shrink into insignificance. The tight little universe of the Ptolemaic astronomy, with the earth at the center, sun, moon and stars mere satellites revolving about it—Man the most important creature in it, and God a magnified Emperor sitting on His Throne at some definite point in space with nothing to do but to take account of humanity and its doings, this all at once gave place to an ever-expanding universe in which man was reduced to a tiny insect crawling on a speck of cosmic dust. God was pushed farther and farther away, until He seemed at best but an unknown, perhaps imaginary quantity in a cosmic equation, like the square root of minus one by which present physics relates its conceptions of space and time in the Einstein mathematics.

The answer, of course, is perfectly simple—so simple that our sophistication has completely overlooked it. "Who told thee that thou wast naked?" What but the human mind has discovered the vastness of space, has pushed back the frontiers of Creation to include the island universes? Who invented mathematics? Who devised telescopes and spectroscopes wherewith to study the stars? Who found that their distances must be measured in light-years? The mind that can discover the secrets of the stars is greater than the stars. Nothing which the mind of man can discover can annul the mind itself. In the very scope of his scientific discoveries, Man is still the measure of all things. If his mathematics are structural in the physical universe, if

the laws which govern falling bodies on this planet are the same which determine the motions of the stars in the Spiral Nebula of Andromeda, then we have the same right to assume that the moral needs and spiritual aspirations of man are equally structural in the whole scheme of things, and

God is seen God

In the star, in the stone, in the flesh,  
In the soul and the cold.

Intelligence is far broader than the logical reason. It must take account of every department of human values, not as subjects for analysis like specimens in a laboratory, but as structural pillars in the Temple of human achievement. The function of psychology is to interpret, not to explain away. The function of criticism is to clarify, not to disprove. The aim of learning is scholarship, not as an end in itself, but as a means to the fullest and richest and most rounded life.

It is to the eternal glory of science, that, pursuing its quest of understanding with a courage which might well be emulated by the moralist and the theologian, it has in the last thirty years discovered the limits of experimental knowledge, and has completely cut the ground from under the mechanistic presuppositions which grew out of its partial insights, and have exerted such devastating influence in much modern thinking. I might quote at this point from Jeans and Eddington, or from Einstein himself, or even from Bertrand Russell, the arch-sceptic of them all; but the limits of time forbid. It is enough to point out that the present conclusions of science have set men free from the "idols of the den" which for more than a century have threatened to destroy all values.

What these great investigators have discovered, and what philosophical thinkers have long declared, is that science itself is one of the "values." Its theories are not absolute and self-authenticating, but they are faiths, projected into the chaos of experience, to be accepted in so far as they establish a measure of order in that chaos. They are true so far as the "work." Beyond that they are of importance only to the theorist, and may be ignored in practical affairs. Scientific faith rests on the knowability of the universe, and the capacity of the mind for knowledge. Spiritual faith rests on the practical



value of the moral insights, on the power of the spiritual ideal to uplift the human soul, to expand its power to bring the world into subjection to the moral ideal. Both rest on precisely the same foundation, and have the same validity. There is no schism in the human spirit. Life walks on two feet, the ideal and the practical, and progress is a step at a time.

Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell,  
That mind and soul, according well,  
May make one music as before,  
But vaster.

### III.

AT THIS point you are asking, "So what?" To what end all this learned disquisition on history and philosophy? How can we bring it all together, and make it bear on the problems we shall confront as we enter the active life of the world?

The first answer is, that the most important thing about us is what we think about life. What do we want most to get out of it? What ideals shall we undertake to build into it? What I have been trying to show you is that life itself is full of meaning. That it is a challenge to all that is best and deepest in us. When the scriptures tell us that salvation is by faith, they are not talking about creeds and doctrines, save as these are the expression of a fundamental spiritual philosophy. They are not talking about some magic which we can invoke to assure us of health, or prosperity, or success. They are telling us that we live by the things we believe in most intensely, and that the only successful life is that whose faith is fixed on the simple values of truth and justice; upon ideals so noble, upon aims so high, that all eternity is too short to exhaust them or to fathom their ultimate depths.

I have tried to show you that every variety of mechanistic thinking is the sheerest superstition, without a leg to stand upon in either science or practical experience. You are not your eyes, you are soul that looks out of your eyes. You are not your genes and hormones, you are spirit that binds them into a living entity, that employs them as the agency through which we make our contacts with our fellows and render effective our thoughts and purposes in the active world. You are not your sense experiences, but the intelligence that

receives and interprets them, and builds them into a sound working understanding of life and its tools. You are not mechanical robots, you are living souls, in some strange fashion akin to the intelligence which manifests itself in the physical universe and no less in the principles which have proved essential to a stable and effective human life. You are free to choose your life philosophy. You are free also to put all you have and are into the service of your ideals, ashamed to live on the low level of the brute or for the selfish aims of a cowardly spirit. You are here to live greatly and effectively in the service of that Kingdom which is righteousness and peace and joy in holiness of spirit.

I am not bidding you accept any creed, or any traditional form of worship, or any narrow and bigoted system of morals. I am asking you only to trust yourselves and your deepest intuitions, and in case of doubt, choose the noblest aims and the most unselfish forms of service.

But I must not stop here. I have insisted that the eternal values of the moral law are the fruit of universal experience, and that no enduring World Order can be built upon any other foundation. The problem for you and me is a practical one; namely, how to go about the task of rescuing these principles from the moral inertia which has seized the soul of the modern world, of applying them to the present confusion in which we are engulfed.

Where shall we find peace in the midst of war? How can we restore to sanity nations gone mad with lust of power, with greed of gain, with fear and hatred and the agony of despair?

There is no immediate or easy answer. No doubt the present madness must run its course. Yet it will help us to think sanely upon these problems, if we will consider that this madness is precisely the result of our failure to recognize these principles at their true worth, during the years when we were so engrossed in building up our mechanical civilization, in exploiting the sources of wealth, in enjoying our unprecedented conveniences and luxuries, that we ignored the demands of honesty and truth.

Who has forgotten the era of our "robber barons," who manipulated railways, laid waste natural resources, waged ruthless war on competitors, and built huge fortunes out

of ill-gotten gains? Who has forgotten the rivalry for raw materials and world-markets which erected the great industrial empires, exploited India and China, parcelled out Africa, and laid the foundations for the World War. It was the same spirit which dictated the Peace of Versailles, inaugurated the era of inflation, and stored up the smouldering hatreds and jealousies out of which the present conflict was born. For generations the civilized world has sowed the wind—is it any wonder that it has reaped the whirlwind? The great words of Lincoln's Second Inaugural come to mind:

Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that the terrible scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all the wealth heaped up by years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid for with another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

"Be not deceived. God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life and peace." The prophet Amos, twenty-five hundred years ago, declared that there is no foundation for social stability save social justice. "Behold I have set a plumb-line in the midst of the house of Israel, I will not again pass by them any more." What was the World War, what was the economic collapse, what is the present unprecedented conflict, but the plumb-line of the Almighty set up in the midst of a world in which the eternal principles of right have been buried under the greed and ambition of a materialistic civilization?

No man can foresee the outcome of the present struggle; but whatever comes, there can be no doubt that the era of exploitation, of expanding power and multiplied wealth is over. We are facing a period of utter exhaustion, of universal distress, of a long and bitter recovery. America by its isolation has escaped, doubtless will escape, the desolation of war, for which we are thankful. We cannot escape the responsibilities of reconstruction.

When that time comes, there is one thing that is absolutely certain.



Unless mankind has learned its lesson, unless men honestly and earnestly seek to build the principles of honesty and fairness and mutual service into the new world, we are hopelessly sunk. Justice there must be, between the strong and the weak, between the privileged and the unprivileged, between the East and the West, between all classes and races and orders of men in all the world.

Just what this means, what sacrifices it may involve, what administrative machinery must be erected to carry out such a program, no man is wise enough to say. There is no hope in fantastic social theories, in class wars and continued strife. Unless civilization can be rebuilt on the foundation of high moral character and resolute spiritual purpose, it is doomed.

"Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, even Jesus Christ." The principles embodied in his unforgettable teachings are no defeatist

program, no disembodied ideals for some distant future. Doubtless they must be interpreted on the basis of his own sublime good sense, but they were not intended for Utopia. The subordination of greed and lust to the spirit of love and service, the exercise of infinite patience, the willingness to sacrifice for the common good—these are the things he sought to establish, and nothing short of these can make for peace.

We are called, not to lip-service, but to resolute endeavor. The things which Jesus taught are after all only the lifting, to the *n*th power, of the values which the experience of the ages has definitely established. The Kingdom of God is not some far-off divine event, it is from everlasting to everlasting, the same yesterday, today and forever.

This is the challenge of the present crisis, to age as well as to youth. It is you, young men and women who are now entering upon your life in

the active world, it is upon you and your generation that the burden of carrying out these ideals must inevitably fall. Yesterday, after all, is not dead. It has borne its fruit in these great lessons of experience. God is where He was, and He calls upon His children to follow His truth. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." This is the Spiritual Dynamic which alone has power to energize the soul of man for its supreme task. The distress of the present time may be the birth-throes of an undreamed of Tomorrow, if you and I are not disobedient to the Heavenly Vision.

All that is at all

Lasts ever, past recall!

Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure.

What entered into thee,

That was, is and shall be:

Time's Wheel runs back or stops, Potter and Clay endure.

## Faculty Appointments and Retirements

A. J. Schwantes was named chief of the division of agricultural engineering at University Farm by the Board of Regents at its June meeting on the campus. He has been serving as acting head of the division during the past year and succeeds William Boss who retired in 1938 after heading the division for 23 years.

Appointed to an assistant professorship at the University in 1921, Schwantes was given the rank of associate professor 10 years later and named head of the farm power and machinery section.

As chief of the agricultural engineering division, Schwantes will head a professional staff of 13 members engaged in research and teaching relative to farm power and machinery, farm buildings and equipment and soil and water conservation, with the objective of making farm living and operation more efficient and more profitable.

Born and raised on a farm near Kewaunee, Wis. in 1896, Schwantes took his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

He is the author of more than 50 bulletins and papers on various phases of agricultural engineering.

Among the appointments approved by the Board was that of Professor George M. Stephenson as chairman

of the department of history for 1940-41.

Earl G. Latham was appointed assistant professor of political science, Bryce L. Crawford, Jr., as assistant professor of chemistry, and George O. Pierce as assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health.

The retirement of Theodore A. Erickson as associate professor in agricultural extension was approved.

Albert B. White retired as professor in the department of history, and Hans H. Dalaker as professor in the department of mathematics and mechanics.

Resignations which were approved included those of George Glockler, professor of chemistry; Richard Hartshorne, associate professor of geography; and Robert S. Hilpert, associate professor of art education.

### AWARDS AT ALUMNI DINNER

*The award for the guest who had come the greatest distance was presented to Miss Minnie Rank '05, who is a missionary in Singapore. Members of the fifty-year class also travelled great distances to attend the dinner and the meeting of their class.*

*The class of 1915 won the award for the class with the greatest numeral attendance while the trophy for the class with the greatest proportional attendance went to the class of 1890. The class of 1877 was represented at the dinner by its only living member, Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin, and she received the award given annually to the representative of the earliest class.*

### Library Students

A group of students and instructors from the library school took a two-day field trip through the southern part of the state recently. Main stop was the Mayo Clinic library in Rochester.



## Alumni Receive Honorary Degrees

**F**OUR men who have made outstanding contributions to education in Minnesota and elsewhere were awarded honorary degrees by the University at the commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium on the evening of June 15.

The four were Fred Beal Snyder '81, president of the university board of regents; Charles Peter Berkey '92, long professor of geology in Columbia university and now secretary of the Geological Society of America; Dr. Louis Blanchard Wilson '96, director emeritus of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, and Dr. Thomas Sadler Roberts, director of the Museum of Natural History at the University.

*Citation for Fred Beal Snyder:* "As lawyer, legislator and civic leader, you have served well your city and your state. You have made this university your first interest. As one of its early students you knew its beginnings. As regent and presiding officer of its governing board, your guidance and counsel have been important factors in its development. They have aided in the selection of three of its presidents, and have been constantly at the service of each of them. Upon you, Fred Beal Snyder, loyal son, counsellor and friend of many years, while still in the course of your unique service, upon the recommendation of the faculties and by authority of the board of regents, the University of Minnesota confers the degree of Doctor of Law, *honoris causa* (honorary), with all the rights and privileges pertaining to that degree."

*Citation for Charles Peter Berkey:* "Distinguished geologist, whose researches have illuminated all branches of science; inspiring teacher, whose high ideals of professional and personal integrity have been an inspiration to many students and have brought honor to his profession; wise counsellor in vast public and private undertakings. The regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, confer upon Charles Peter Berkey the degree of Doctor of Science (honorary) with all the rights and privileges belonging to that degree."

*Citation for Louis Blanchard Wilson:* "A graduate of the University of Minnesota who has preserved and

developed in himself the best it had to offer; a teacher and scientist who as a member of the staff of the medical school, as an associate of the Doctors Mayo for 35 years, and as director of the foundation that bears their name, has transmitted to other scientists and physicians his own enthusiasm and inspiration; a friend and colleague whose open mind, unswerving loyalty and gracious winning personality have gained for him the admiration and honor of all with whom he has had association; because of what he is and what he has done, the regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, confer upon Louis Blanchard Wilson the degree of Doctor of Science (honorary) with all the rights and privileges belonging to that degree."

*Citation for Thomas Sadler Roberts:* "Distinguished ornithologist, whose research on the birds of Minnesota has won national acclaim; ardent naturalist whose enthusiasm has inspired the younger generation of this state; dreamer of great dreams, whose vision of a museum of natural history at this university has by persistent effort been brought to a magnificent realization; because of your

signal contribution to biological science, the regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science (honorary), with all the rights and privileges belonging to that degree."

At the commencement exercises the charge to the class of 1940 was given by President Guy Stanton Ford. The address is printed in this issue of the Alumni Weekly. The invocation was given by Dr. George P. Conger.

Degrees were awarded to 2,408 students. With the 1,170 who received degrees earlier in the college year, this brought the total to 3,578, the largest number ever recorded at the institution.

Degrees—counting all graduations of the year—have been awarded by various units as follows: Graduate School, 603; Science, Literature and Arts, 402; Institute of Technology, 392; Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, 314; Law School, 154; Medical School, 525; School of dentistry, 114; College of Pharmacy, 47; College of Education, 638; School of Business Administration, 299; University College, 29; General College, 146; Extension Division, 10.

### Recipients of Honorary Degrees

#### DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

CHARLES PETER BERKEY, B.A. 1892, M.S. 1893, Ph.D. 1897, University of Minnesota. Professor and Head of the Department of Geology, Columbia University. Presented by Frank F. Grout, Professor of Geology.

#### DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

THOMAS SADLER ROBERTS, M.D. 1885, University of Pennsylvania. Professor of Ornithology and Director of the Museum of Natural History, University of Minnesota. Presented by Dwight E. Minnich, Professor of Zoology.

#### DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

LOUIS BLANCHARD WILSON, M.D. 1896, University of Minnesota. Professor Emeritus of Pathology and Director Emeritus of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, University of Minnesota. Presented by Harold S. Diehl, Dean of the Medical Sciences.

#### DOCTOR OF LAWS

FRED BEAL SNYDER, B.A. 1881, University of Minnesota. Chairman and First Vice President of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota. Presented by Everett Fraser, Dean of the Law School.





**T**HE five-year classes were well represented at the reunion luncheons on the campus on Alumni Day, June 14, and at the dinner in the evening. In the top picture on this page are the members of the class of 1900 who were present at the reunion luncheon.

Seated, Left to Right—Mrs. Jane Perry, Myra Lyons, Ida Lindquist, Anna Belle Thomas, Bertha Warner, Mrs. George Withy, Mrs. L. A. Page, Ruth Crozer McIntyre, Elizabeth Kay Brown, Lillian Cohn; Standing, First Row—Ben A. Corce, Raymond A. Jackson, Charles G. Ireys, Orlo A. Bartholomew, Eugene R. Dibble, Horace C. Klein, J. W. Bedford; Standing, Second Row—Frank G. Jewett, Charles G. Parlin, Edwin McGrime, Winslow C. Chambers, Albert M. Youngrey, Bert Page, John Doe.

The center picture is a scene at the head table at the dinner. Left to right are Ben W. Palmer, President Ford, Donald Lundsten, E. B. Pierce, Mrs. Ford and Fred B. Snyder.

In the lower picture is a group of the members of the class of 1930: Seated, Left to Right—Orville Peterson, Mary B. MacDonald, Vesta Glemmestad, Fay Barragar Styve, Kathryn Doyle Setre, Arthur O. Lampland, Harold Fischbein, Ray Higgins; Standing, First Row—Rudolf F. Meyer, R. W. Severson, Ken C. Haycraft, V. A. Luft, Sidney S. Feinberg, Franklin B. Stevens; Standing, Second Row—J. J. O'Brien, Donald A. Holmes, Edwin A. Martin, Winston S. Molander, Erling Berg, Edward J. Kabruta, A. M. Russell, Joseph J. Bright.



## Alumni Day

**N**EARLY 400 alumni attended the annual Alumni Day dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 14. This was the highlight event of the Alumni Day program which had been arranged by the reunion committee of the twenty-five year reunion group, the class of 1915. Donald Lundsten, the chairman of the 1915 committee, served as toastmaster at the dinner. He was presented by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

Reunion luncheons were held in the Union on Alumni Day by the classes of 1915, 1900 and 1910 and separate luncheons were held by the medical graduates of 1900 and the dental graduates of 1910. The members of the earlier classes were the guests of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at luncheon in the Union. The members of the fifty-year group, the class of 1900 were the guests of honor at this luncheon and the members of this class held a meeting in the Union in the afternoon. The members of the class of 1896 held their annual meeting in Shevlin Hall on the afternoon of Alumni Day and the Class of 1930 held a reception in the Union preceding the Alumni dinner.

The members of the Advisory Committee of the General Alumni Association were the guests of the Board of Regents at luncheon in the Union. Ben W. Palmer '11L, vice president of the alumni association, presided in the absence of the alumni president, Dr. Erling S. Platou '20Md. The speaker was President Ford. During the luncheon period, Dr. Ford also appeared before the various reunion class groups.

A new feature of the Alumni Day program was the lecture series in the afternoon following the class reunion luncheons. At three o'clock, Dr. Arthur Marget of the School of Business Administration spoke on "The Economic Aspects of the War," while Dr. O. B. Jesness, chief of the division of agricultural economics at University Farm, discussed "The Effects of the War on American Agri-



**A**BOVE are pictures of three class groups that held reunion luncheons on the campus on Alumni Day. In the top picture are guests at the head table at the class of 1910 luncheon. Left to right, John McGovern, Theodore Thomson, Harold Falk, Howard Y. Williams, chairman, and John Bonner.

In the center picture are members of the dental class of 1910. Seated: Left to Right—H. S. Goldblum (President), P. J. Brekhuis, J. W. Dvorak, E. E. Thomson; Standing—F. W. Rounds, H. C. Whitney, G. W. Reynolds, H. W. Nelson, D. J. Murphy, M. O. Patridge.

In the lower picture are members of the medical class of 1900. Seated: Left to Right—Jane W. Kennedy, J. W. Olson, Col. Kent Nelson; Standing—H. W. Allen, G. F. Drew, G. F. Brooks, H. A. Hartung, W. H. Valentine.



culture" at four o'clock. The lectures were held in the auditorium of the new Museum of Natural History.

At the Alumni Dinner, President Ford welcomed the alumni and discussed the growth and development of the educational life of the University. The members of the Board of Regents and the other guests at the head table were introduced by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. Walter J. Breckenridge, curator of the Museum of Natural History at the University, showed his unusual and interesting color motion pictures of Minnesota wild life and migratory birds.

In addition to the roll call of the classes the program included several musical numbers, the singing of Minnesota songs, and the drawing of a series of caricatures of several members of the various reunion classes by Hoffstrom of the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Charles Sommers of St. Paul, former member of the Board of Regents, was the spokesman for the honored class, the class of 1890. He discussed briefly the history of the class and the differences between the University of 1890 and the University we know today.

This was the final major alumni event to be held in the old Union building. Coffman Memorial Union on Washington Avenue will be ready for occupancy in September and the annual Homecoming Dinner in the fall will be held in the beautiful and spacious ballroom in that building.

### Special Luncheon

The members of the earlier classes were the guests of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day. It was a highly enjoyable occasion and brief talks were given by representatives of the various classes present. Miss Vera Cole '07, served as general chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon and she presided. Seated at the head table as guests of honor were the members of the class of 1890, the fifty year class. Their spokesman was Charles Sommers of St. Paul.

The Alumnae Club presented a gift to Miss Vera Schwenk '36, who resigned her position in the Alumni Weekly office on June 15 to accept a position in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

Present at the luncheon were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nelson '90, Vera Cole '07, Therese M. Gude '12, Anna Shil-



**T**HESSE two pictures were taken at the luncheon given by the Minnesota Alumnae Club for the members of the earlier classes. In the upper picture are members of the fifty-year class, the class of 1890, who were present.

Left to Right: Seated—Charles Sommers, Jessie Hoyt, A. C. Anderson; Standing—T. E. Nelson, W. M. Dodge, O. K. Wilson, F. W. Dean.

In the lower picture are representatives of several of the earlier classes.

Left to Right: Seated—C. Graham '87, Mrs. M. J. C. Wilkin '77, Mrs. McGregor '80, C. C. Schmidt '84; Standing—A. W. Rankin '80, Andrew Holt '80, Howard Abbott '85, Charles Thompson '88, C. E. Dutton '89.

loh '88, C. E. Dutton '89, Howard S. Abbott '85, F. W. Sardenes '91, Eleanor Butler Campbell '23, Edith J. Ruble '04, J. W. Skree '18, Eleanor Pfeiffer Nordbye '13, Hazel Emerson Fogarty '12, Viola Miner Neutson '14, Fred A. Quayle '07, Maryann Fitzpatrick and Lucy Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graber '88, Louise Mott '95Ex, Margaret West '07, Ethel Leveroos Muedeking '09, Elizabeth H. Foss '99, Franc M. Potter '93, Susie Huff '14, C. C. Schmidt '84, Mrs. A. F. Clark, Andrew Holt '80, Bessie Lawrence McGregor '80, and Albert W. Rankin '80, all of Minneapolis.

Jessie Rankin Palmer '87Ex, Mary J. Palmer '12, Laura A. Henri '99, Beulah Burton Pierce '07, Jessie F. Abbott '06, Alice E. Ladd '06, Elizabeth Warner '12, Viola E. Shively,

Edna L. T. Peterson, Vera Schwenk '36, Lois M. Jordan '06, Margaret Lawrence '95, Mrs. G. D. Shepardson, John Huntington '41, Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, and Albert E. Fillmore '88, all of Minneapolis.

Ebba Norman Gould '12, Homewood, Ill.; Christopher Graham '87, Rochester; George S. Grimes '81, Bloomington; Charles Thompson '88, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dodge '90, Farmington; Frank W. Dean '90, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Jessie Nicol Hoyt '90, Glendale, Calif.; A. C. Anderson '90, Hollywood, Calif.; and O. K. Wilson '90, San Diego, Calif.

Charles L. Sommers '90, Elizabeth Wright '86, Susan L. Chapman '84, Elizabeth Madden '30, Dosia W. Dietz '26, Martha H. Sjoberg '02, Theresa Lucius Haney '19, and Alice Misz Hoag '07, all of St. Paul.



## Sports

**JUDGE PAUL CARROLL** was re-elected president of the "M" club at the annual dinner in the Minnesota Union. The other officers are Douglas Roos, vice president; Bill Bloedel, secretary, and Carroll Geddes, treasurer. Mel Cooley and Lawrence (Duke) Johnson were named to the board of directors and Dr. Ray Henry and Sam Campbell will continue on the board as holdover members. Sixty-seven letter winners were taken into the club in a ceremony conducted by George MacKinnon.

Bernie Bierman, who is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, spent two weeks on duty at Quantico, Virginia in June. . . . At the annual "M" Club dinner in the Union Dr. L. J. Cooke, perennial and popular toastmaster at such events, turned the duties over to Judge Paul Carroll '18, with the declaration, "I'm not like Dizzy Dean, I know when to quit." . . . The "M" Club blind bogey golf tournament was won by Don Bohmer. At the dinner the Conference Medal was presented to Harold Van Every by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. . . . George Franck and Welles Hodgson were elected co-captains of the track team. . . . George Sweeney will captain the 1941 baseball team.

Letters were awarded to the following athletes in the spring sports:

Track—Student Manager, Allen Parsons, Co-Captains-elect, Welles Hodgson of Minneapolis and George Franck of Davenport, Iowa; Bill Benn, Kermit and Art Gill, and Jerry Smerda of Minneapolis; Carl Rasmussen and Jack Rhodes, St. Paul; Bob Fitch, St. Louis Park; Bill Garrity, Hibbing; George Irvine, La-Crosse, Wis.; Bob Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Erv Liljegren, Parker's Prairie, and Fred Petrich, Ely.

Baseball—Captain-elect, George Sweeney of St. Paul, Bill Anderson, Frank Fust, Bob Grono and Phil Grossman of Minneapolis; George Boerner and Frank Knox, St. Paul; Alden Burkstrand, Co-kato; Jack Langan, Odell, Ill.; Pete Petrich and Stan Sowa, Duluth, and Adolph Kvam, manager.

Golf—Charles Ringer, Justus Reik, Merle Getten, Minneapolis; Bill Cooper, Rochester, and Neil Croonquist, Minot, N. D.

Tennis—Bob Brain, Charles Johnson, Ed Olson, Ed van Sein and Howard Wilcox, Minneapolis; Myron Lieberman, St. Paul.

Athletics on the campus this summer will be limited to the fine recreational program arranged for the Summer Session students by Ralph Piper of the athletic department. The facilities of the athletic department will be open to the summer students and competition will be offered in tennis and golf.

The members of the football squad will return to the campus the second week in September to get in trim for the 1940 season which will open on September 28 with the game with the University of Washington in Memorial Stadium. Nebraska will come to Minneapolis for the second contest on the Gopher schedule.

### Warning

A warning that the University of Washington team which will be the first opponent on the 1940 Minnesota football schedule will be hard to beat comes from Lewis Schwager '95, of Seattle. He writes: "I saw the final spring practice game and Washington looked good to me. Two years ago the Huskies went to Minnesota confident they would win the game. But this year, although believing they have a better team than two years ago, they feel they have no chance against Minnesota. When a team feels like that in a fairly even struggle it gains confidence and becomes a dangerous opponent."

## Campus Notes

Representatives of seven countries were recently elected to the Cosmopolitan club's board of officers.

Stephen L. Macindoe of New South Wales was voted president; Adrienna Preisova of Czechoslovakia, vice president and social chairman; J. C. Wang of Honolulu, membership chairman, and Dr. I. M. Kolthoff of Holland, faculty advisor.

Dr. Peter Salzbarg of Germany and Hosen Lu of China were named foreign representatives on the board, Elaine Hammond and Ruth Lewis, American representatives on the board; other Americans are Mrs. Elmer Albinson, program chairman; Helen Helmer, corresponding secretary; and Eleanor Zuppan, recording secretary.

Norvin E. Erickson, graduation aeronautical engineering student, has been awarded a graduate school fel-

lowship, to continue studies under Professor John D. Akerman and Dr. Jean Piccard. The award was made by the Mayo Foundation at Rochester.

First among 50,000 entrants, Russell Henry, Ag junior carried off top honors at the annual dairy cattle judging contest sponsored by Hoard's Dairyman, magazine for farm dairymen. The Minnesota team received a silver plaque for placing first among 64 team entries, and Mr. Henry received the \$50 first prize money.

Betty Girling, education junior, and president of WLB radio guild, has been chosen district winner of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Mutual Broadcasting system to find new talent. Further competition in Chicago will determine the final winners.

Peace between nations might have been the theme at a recent German Club meeting, when students of the French and German classes at Harding high school in St. Paul put on a full evening's entertainment of songs, skits and folk dances. The French and German clubs have met together on the campus, and enjoyed each others' offerings of music and dramatics. Alice Hankey, Arts junior is the newly elected president of the French club, and Hildegard Vox, Arts sophomore, was elected president of the German club. While the former had the annual outing on May 26, the latter group met at softball and lemonade on June 1.

Kenneth Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, delivered the commencement address at Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin. Dean Olson, an alumnus of Northland, was at Minnesota as professor of journalism, and pursued graduate studies here a few years ago.

## News of the Classes

—1894—

Services were held in Minneapolis for John Alfred Smith '94L, who died here on May 26, at the age of



69. He practiced law in Sandstone for many years, and served as mayor of that city for two terms. A son and a daughter survive.

—1897—

Frank Bates Walker '97E, died in Winthrop, Massachusetts, where he had made his home for many years. Mr. Walker had done engineering work in Alaska and on the west coast of this country, including construction of the west half of the Cascade tunnel of the Great Northern Railroad, and the tunnel under the city of Seattle. In later years he served as maintenance engineer for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, at Boston. His wife survives.

—1907—

Charles D. Batson '07E, from whom this office had heard only recently, died in Mobile, Alabama six weeks ago. He had been local manager for the Republic Creosoting Company there.

Another recent death is that of Helen Stevens '07Ex, at Hartford, Connecticut, on May 6. She was a member of Alpha Phi, and of the Business Woman's Club. Her mother and two sisters survive.

—1912—

Richard E. Groettum '12Ex, associate editor of the United States Law Week, died of a heart attack on May 29 in Washington, D. C. The family home is at Arlington, Virginia. Survivors include his wife, five children, two brothers and three sisters.

—1914—

Announcement of the engagement of Helen Drew '14A, to Robert K. Richardson of Beloit, Wisconsin, has been received. The wedding will take place in July in St. Paul, and the couple will live in Beloit, where Mr. Richardson is professor of history. Miss Drew has resigned her position as professor of English at Rockford College.

—1918—

Flora Jane Macdonald '18, '39Gr, visited in the alumni offices recently, while on vacation from her teaching duties in Wisconsin. She is staying at the Sheridan Hotel during her stay in Minneapolis. Miss Macdonald has been initiated into the active Wisconsin chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

—1919—

Helen Kingsted Cornell '19Ed, was in Minneapolis recently, as a member of the dramatic cast of "Abe

## BIG IN VALUE...LITTLE IN COST

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Lincoln in Illinois" in its performance at the Lyceum Theater. She lives in New York, but her mother lives at the family home in Annandale, and a sister lives in Minneapolis.

—1921—

Gertrude Drohan '21Ed, '37Gr, principal of Cleveland School in Minneapolis, was guest of honor at a faculty dinner at the Curtis Hotel recently.

—1922—

A. S. Levens '22E, '24, '25Gr, has taken time out from his duties in the department of drawing the descriptive geometry at Minnesota for a trip in the eastern states. Following a conference with personnel officers of General Motors Corporation in Detroit, he spent four days in Akron, Ohio, to attend meetings of representatives of 20 industrial concerns and placement directors of six of the large American universities.

—1923—

Vasant S. Gupte '23Md, specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, writes from 81 Khar, Bombay 21, India. Dr. Gupte is on the staff of Lying-In and Surgical hospitals in Bombay.

Marie Kennedy '23Ed, librarian at Cloquet, Minnesota, has built herself a new Cape Cod cottage which would make the old "salt waters" turn over in their graves. The beds push into the walls, and the dining room has glass covering one entire wall.

Sidney H. Acker '23E, '29E, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, lives there at 2601 Essex Place.

Harold F. Hollands '23Ag, '39Ph.D., recently resigned his position as associate agricultural economist at State College of Washington, to accept a professorship in the department of agricultural economics at Montana State College at Bozeman. Dr. Hollands, with Mrs. Hollands (Rachel Steiber '24Ex), and daughter Barbara, lived at State College for three years.

—1924—

June 20 is the date set for the marriage of Mrs. Eleanor Cushman Kimball of Winnetka, Illinois, and Earl Kribben '24Ag, of Chicago.

A recent greeting is from Frank C. Kracek '24Ph.D., physical chemist for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. His address is 4411 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

—1925—

The marriage of Marjorie Wacker of New York City to H. Allen Wurzbach '25E, took place in New York on May 11. Mr. Wurzbach is staff supervisor of American Telephone and Telegraph, and his address is 32 Sixth Avenue, New York.

—1926—

Loren C. Ayshford '26E, 1014 North Mayfield Avenue, Chicago, is an engineer with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Wesley J. Anderson '26E, Mrs. Anderson, and Wesley, Jr., have recently moved into their new home which they built at 707 North Kensington Avenue, La Grange, Illinois.

James O. Gillespie '26Md, who holds a commission as major in the medical corps of the U. S. Army, is at present attending physician at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Gunaker Dewaji '26E, has written recently from Kolhapur, India, where he is superintendent of O'Brien Technical Institute.

The marriage of Sallee Mindel of Detroit to T. Gerald Kronick '26E, has been announced. They are making their home in Detroit, where Mr. Kronick is employed.

—1927—

Recent visitors in Minneapolis were Richard Gile '27A, Mrs. Gile and their two sons, Charles and Richard. The Gile home is at Midland, Texas.

L. V. Berkner '27E, physicist at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, writes from his home at 201 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Soon to be married are Ragnild Brogger '27Ed, and E. C. Halmrast (St. Olaf). Miss Brogger has been making her home in Mountain Lake, New Jersey, where she is teaching.

G. D. Guilbert '27Md, is on the staff of the Veteran's Hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico.



## —1928—

Alfred J. Elkins '28Md, practices medicine at 2629 Park Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Theodore T. Budrow '28Ph.D., is patent manager in the R. and H. Chemicals department of the du Pont plant at Niagara Falls. Dr. Budrow's home is at Ridge Road, Lewiston, New York.

Edward E. Engel '28Md, and Mrs. Engel (Edith Dickson '25N), make their home at 1272 E Street, San Bernardino, California.

## —1929—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harrigan '29B, announce the birth of a daughter, on May 24. They live at 4340 Drew Avenue South, Minneapolis.

June 15 was the date of the marriage of Irene M. Oiseth and Lloyd W. Mehlhouse '29B. They will live in Olivia, Minnesota.

During a recent trip in the eastern states, A. R. Barnes '29Gr, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, spoke at a meeting in Lansing, Michigan, and at another meeting in Evansville, Indiana. He also stopped in Chicago before returning to Rochester.

Carl E. Berzelius '29E, is sales engineer with the United States Gypsum Company, and he lives at 829 Fourteenth Street, Rockford, Illinois.

Milward Bayliss '29C, '31Gr, '34Ph.D., writes from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene, where he teaches classes in bacteriology. His address in Baltimore is 615 North Wolfe Street.

## —1930—

R. Wayne Espersen '30Md, has surgical offices in the Medico-Dental Building at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Ralph J. Baskerville '30E, who is with General Electric Company, resides at 127 Elder Avenue, Yeadon, Pennsylvania.

R. Dale Ziegler '30C, '35Gr, writes from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he is employed as chemist with the Sterling Pulp and Paper Company.

Ennert Groth '30B, and Mrs. Groth of Atchison, Kansas, announce the birth of their second son, Charles Ennert, on June 5.

## —1931—

Add recent newlyweds: Irving J. Farsht '32Md, and Florence Zipperman '31A. They will live in Minneapolis.

More newlyweds: Dorothy Dunn of Clitherall, Minnesota, and Laurence M. Whiting '31Ag. They are living in Waseca, following a wedding trip to the north of the state.

## —1932—

Dean G. Ball '32E, deserted the ranks of the architects to enter the sales department of the Bankers Life Insurance Company of Des Moines. He resides at Middleton, Wisconsin.

Phillip E. Griffin '32Md, has medical offices in the Electric Building in Billings, Montana.

The marriage of Anne Spiegel '32Ex, to George Kurz, member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, took place on April 27.

A son was born on March 14 to the George Clarkes '32C (Lillian Ahlstrom '32A), of Springhill, Louisiana. He has been named George Roland.

Paul T. Erickson '32Md, is engaged in public health work, as a staff member of the State Board of Health in Jackson, Mississippi.

Hyman E. Berman '32E, has a position as junior engineer with the U. S. Engineers at Mobile, Alabama.

## —1933—

June 29 is the date set for the marriage of Charlotte Schifferes '37G, and Herman Rosenblatt '33A, member of Sigma Alpha Mu. Mr. Rosenblatt collaborated with W. S. Gibson '27, in the editing of the "Golden Gophers," a football history of the University.

William T. Gruhn '33Gr, will go to Storrs, Connecticut, late in the summer to assume his duties as instructor in education at the University there.

Sadie Erickson '33N, United Airlines stewardess since 1934, has forsaken her career in the sky for one as wife and homemaker. She was married recently to Carl Reid, manager of the Alameda (California) golf course. The bride's parental home is in Hatton, North Dakota.

The marriage of Helen Spinner of Watertown, South Dakota, to Rolland C. Beck '33D, took place in Minneapolis on April 27. They are at home at 3467 Minnehaha Avenue.

## —1934—

Ronald V. Bugni '34E, is employed by Allis-Chalmers, at the factory branch in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

D. R. Gillespie '34Md, in addition to his private medical practice in Bismarck, North Dakota, serves on the staff of the state Department of Public Health.

Lauretta Filiatrault '34Ex, is county librarian of St. Louis county, and has charge of the new library station in Proctor, Minnesota. This station has recently been housed in a

new building, and attendance has doubled in three months.

G. H. Holmquist '34E, is in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, as a senior engineer in the State Highway Department.

## —1935—

June 15 was the date of the marriage of Vermona Galliven '35Ex, Chi Omega, and John N. Entrikin '34E, Sigma Nu.

Olgamarie Novak '35Ed, who has continued her graduate work at Northwestern University, has received an M.A. degree in speech.

Walter J. Engler '35Ed, '39Gr, has accepted a position as teacher of English, German and Latin at Mound, Minnesota, duties beginning in September.

Huron, South Dakota was the place, and June 1 was the date, of the marriage of Mildred Irsih and George M. Starring '35B. Mr. Starring is secretary of the South Dakota Bankers' Association.

## —1936—

Sally Louis Hunkins of Fargo (N. D. A. C.) and Glenn Barnum '36Ed, were married on May 31. They are living in Detroit Lakes, where Mr. Barnum is athletic director in the high school. Mrs. Barnum has also been on the high school faculty there.

J. W. Andeen '36E, writes from 7827 South Shore Drive, Chicago, where he is with the Babcock and Wilcox Company.

## —1937—

Fred A. Ellis '37Md, is in industrial medical work in Houghton, Michigan, as physician with the Isle Royal Copper Company.

Howard H. M. Baker '37IT, has a position as layout draftsman with the Vultee Aircraft Company at Downey, California. He resides at 7209 Seville, Huntington Park.

Margaret McGuire '37A, has accepted a new position as school librarian at Jefferson elementary and junior high school in Winona. She was formerly at Luverne, Minnesota.

Malvin N. Abramovich '37IT, is electrical inspector with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Clifton, New Jersey. His residence address is 220 East Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Married on June 8 were Myrtle Saline of Minneapolis and Vincent Kenjoski '37P. They will live here.

A July wedding is being planned by Nan Rawlings Bickford '37G, and Paul Drinkwater of Litchfield, Minnesota.



Mary Grevich '37Ed, is school librarian at Mountain Iron, Minnesota. She has additional duties in her capacity as treasurer of the Arrowhead Library club.

Sherman P. Faunce '37Md, has medical offices at 7265 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Imogene Swenson '37Ed, formerly at Cannon Falls, is now school librarian in St. James, Minnesota. She has replaced Ruth Rorstad '37Ed, who has accepted a similar position in Worthington.

Mary Thayer '37A, has chosen June 18 as the date for her marriage to Lorenz F. Muther of Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Married on June 1 were Ruth Eidnes '37Ex, and Donald Yanacek '38Ex, of Grand Marais, Minnesota.

Wilmington, Delaware is the new home of Carl W. Dech '37IT, and his bride, the former Henrietta Hultgren of Minneapolis. They were married May 25.

#### —1938—

In a hot-spot in Europe is Earl Wookey '38IT, who is this month completing his graduate work at the University of Lyon, France.

Two scholarships for study in eastern schools have been awarded to Minnesota graduates. One will allow a year of study for Elizabeth Colson '38A, whose work is in anthropology, and who will be at Radcliffe. The other, an award from Wellesley, will allow a year of study to Ida Kramer '38A, at the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago. Miss Kramer is majoring in ancient history.

The marriage of Sallie Saunders of Minneapolis, to Franklin R. Wright '38A, will take place on June 26.

Howard O. Nordquist '38IT, sends greetings from his home at 3223 West Wells, Milwaukee. He is associated with the J. T. Ryerson and Son steel warehouse concern.

Edwin W. Hakala '38Md, whose special field is surgery, is a member of the U. S. army medical corps, and is at present in the adjutant general's office in the war department at Washington, D. C.

John T. Barber '38IT, is in South America, as "party chief" for the Socony Vacuum Oil Company in Caracas, Venezuela. His mailing address there is Aparatado 246.

The marriage of Melissa Robbins '38Ag, and George C. Borreson, took place on June 7. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mary C. Baker '38Ed, who is em-

ployed in the public library at Duluth, is also editor of the Minnesota Library Association's publication, the "Peddler." Other assistants on the paper include Alberta Seitz '33A, of the Winona public library; Robert Hoag '34, '39A, St. Paul public library; Ruth Lohn '38Ex, Minneapolis public library; and Shirley Welshinger '41Ex, in the reference department of the Duluth library.

A summer wedding is being planned by Alice Pass '38A, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Phi Beta Kappa, and Edward McHugh '38B, Alpha Kappa Psi.

William W. Wood '38Md, has completed intern work at Germantown Hospital in Philadelphia and at Burlington County Hospital in Mount Holly, New Jersey, and is now in Rochester, Minnesota.

Henry W. Anderson '38IT, is continuing his studies in chemistry as a fellowship student at the University of California in Berkeley. He resides there at 2627 Virginia Street.

Agather Lindner '38A, has a position as librarian at International Falls, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson (Jeanette McDonald '38N), announce the birth of a baby—name and sex not mentioned. The Anderson home is at 3212 Clinton Avenue, Minneapolis.

Lee J. Thronson '38IT, has written that he has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, by his employers, the Sun Oil Company. He was married on April 12 to Golden Carter, a Texas girl, whom he met in Kilgore, Texas while stationed there.

Vincent Anderson '38Ag, visited briefly in Minneapolis following receipt of wings and commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Air force at Pensacola, Florida. He sailed June 3 for Honolulu, where he was to join the Fourth Observation Squadron of the Pacific fleet, on the cruiser Northampton.

Vernon G. Skogan '38IT, is chemical engineer with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and he lives at Illiana Hotel at Whiting, Indiana.

#### —1939—

Kenneth Wilson '40Md, is in San Francisco, where he will complete his internship at St. Luke's Hospital.

Married on April 20 were Dorothy Richardson of Minneapolis and William Guppy '39IT.

The marriage of Winnifred Peterson '39Ag, and Thomas E. Millham '39D, will take place on July 21, and

they will live in Oxnard, California, where Dr. Millham has recently opened dental offices. They are members of Gamma Omicron Beta and Delta Sigma Delta, respectively.

Margaret C. Boysen '39Ag, is serving her internship as student dietician at Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Robert L. Anderson '39A, advertising manager of the Kindy Optical Company at St. Paul, has also become "Editor of Kindy Forum," company house publication.

James J. Hughes '39A, is in Palm Beach, Florida, as member of the advertising staff of the Tribune.

Helen Buehler of Minneapolis, and Harold von Lehe '39AgEd, were married on May 25, in Minneapolis.

John C. Holman '39Gr, since completion of his graduate work in dermatology and syphilology at the Mayo Clinic, is now in San Diego, where he opened offices in the Medico-Dental Building last December.

Helen M. Mules '39MdT, has returned to her duties in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Fort Dodge, Iowa, after visiting in Minneapolis last month.

James Smutz '39A, is in Faribault, Minnesota, as member of the display advertising staff of the Daily News.

Plans are being made for a September wedding by Margaret Rich (Brown University), and Elmer B. Staats '39Gr. They will live in Washington, where Mr. Staats is with the United States Bureau of the Budget.

Gerald G. Geissler '39Md, is serving his internship at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

A recent greeting has come from Homer S. Anderson '39IT, who is mine shift boss for the New York and Honduras Rosario Mining Company at San Juancito, Honduras.

The marriage of Jeannette Moran '40Ex, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lucien O. Thompson '39Ex, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, was recently announced. They are living at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Donald Goldthorpe '39A, is in Little Falls, New York, as wire editor of the Daily Times there.

June 23 is the date set for the marriage of Esther Klein of St. Paul and Sam Mersky '39B, of Minneapolis.

Virginia Gleason '39A, joined the advertising staff of the Dayton Company, Minneapolis three months ago. Majel Espeland '39A, with the same company, was advanced to the position of head fashion advertising writer.



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*Northrop Memorial Auditorium*

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 40

August, 1940

No. 2

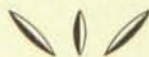
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## Some Opening Remarks

THE University will open its doors for the fall term on September 23 when the freshmen start their registration and take part in the general activities of the Freshman Week period. The first classes will be held on Monday, September 30.

Details such as physical examinations, examinations for the removal of conditions and registration in the Arts College will be attended to between September 23 and 27. The actual activities of new students in Freshman Week will run from September 25 to 28.

Minnesota's football season will start Saturday, September 28, when the University of Washington Huskies from Seattle appear in Memorial Stadium. Of two games already played with the Washington team Minnesota has won both. Prospects are that the 1940 contest will be stern.

Educational institutions, like those in the field of business, face a year containing many uncertainties, among these, the effect upon them of military preparations and the so-called "war psychology". Until registration is completed it will not be known whether these factors will increase or decrease enrollment, but educators feel that even if there is a slight drop the importance of the training phases of preparedness will add to rather than decrease the vital necessity of keeping education at peak efficiency. To mention only a few, such fields as chemistry, metallurgy, engineering, mining, medicine, physics, the food production phases of agriculture and commerce, which is presenting ever changing aspects, are all immediately affected by present conditions and vital to the retention of national strength.

President Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota has indicated to administrative officers his belief that there will be no repetition on campuses of the mistakes made at the time of the World War when campuses were turned into training barracks for the S.A.T.C. The result of that plan was that the students got relatively little military training and educational programs were al-

most wholly disrupted. Even the faculty members had drill squads, often with comical results.

University efforts are much more likely to be devoted to keen concentration on the problems of science and life presented by whatever national emergency may arise, his information indicates.

### Copies of Address

There have been so many requests for copies of the Baccalaureate address delivered in June by Dr. John Walker Powell '93, that special reprints of the address which appeared in the July issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly have been made available by Dr. Powell.

The reprints may be secured, at ten cents a copy, by writing to the Alumni Weekly or direct to Dr. Powell, 314 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis.

### Gift to Library

A collection of 50 early American children's books, including early copies of the famed "McGuffey's reader" and a copy of the "American Geography," published in 1792, has recently been given to the Library by Godfrey J. Eylar '18, of Chicago.

One of the most interesting items is a paper-bound copy of the "New England Primer," published in Worcester, Mass., about 1810. The primer contains, to quote from the title page, "The Assembly's catechism; an account of the burning of John Rogers; and a dialogue between Christ, a youth, and the Devil."

"Mercantile Arithmetic adopted to the Commerce of the United States," published in 1816 is included in the collection, as is an 1836 copy of "Geography for Children" by Peter Parley, a well-known writer of children's books of the time.

Two rare paper-bound books, about 2 inches by 3 inches, are part of the collection. These are "The Penny Hymn Book," published in 1830, and a 3 cent copy of "The Old Woman and Her Pig," dated 1805.

## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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August, 1940

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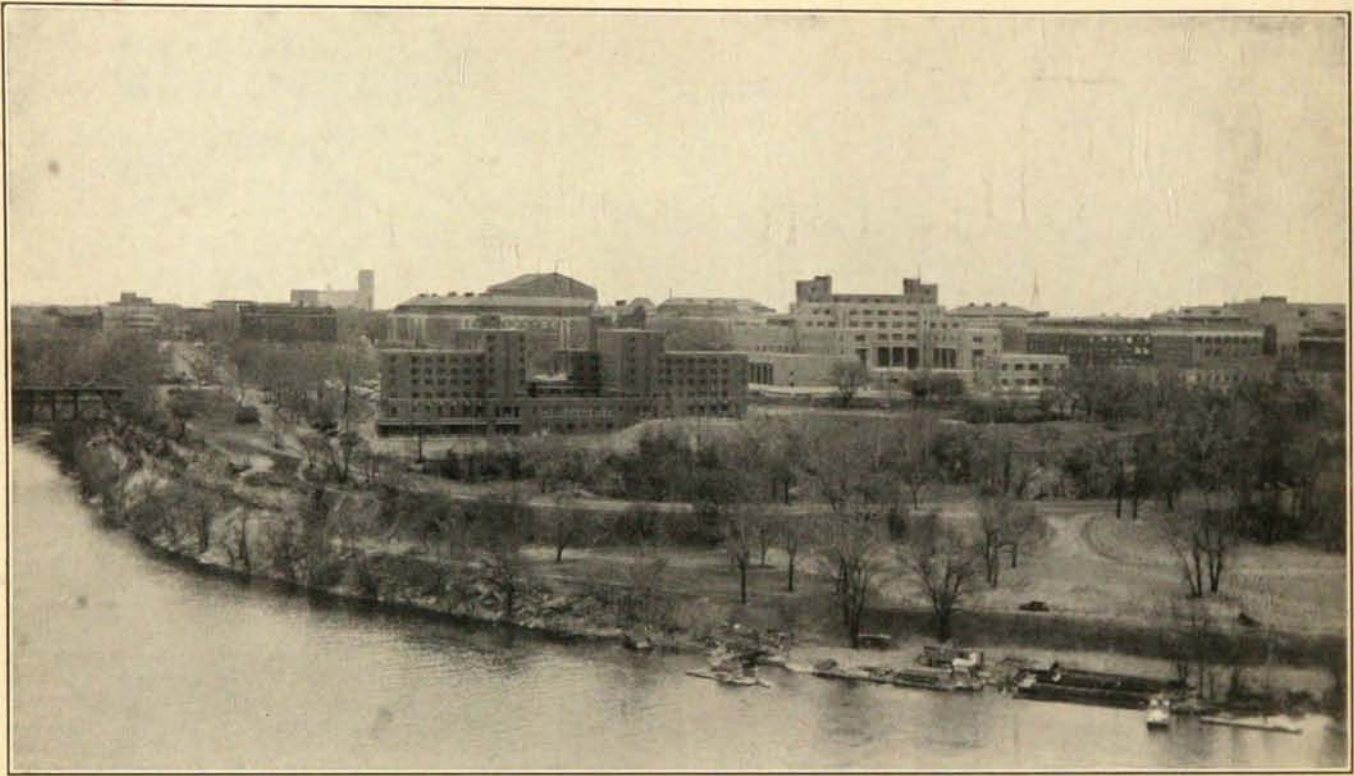
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*Rear view of Coffman Memorial Union with Ada L. Comstock Hall, new dormitory for women, at left. The pictures on this page were taken by Professor Walter H. Parker '07, of the School of Mines.*



*Front view of new Union before landscaping was completed.*



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 2

## From Swing to Symphony

By

LYNN FENSTERMACHER '41

*Mr. Fenstermacher will be business manager of the Minnesota Daily during the coming school year.*

MINUS the roar of high-powered guns and the scream of falling bombs, a startling invasion has taken place in the past five years. What's more, it has taken place right here in our own state of Minnesota. This invasion involves no black shirts or brown shirts or any other kind of shirts. Battleships and marching columns have had no place in this campaign, because we're referring to the advance made by symphony music on the university campus, supposedly the stronghold of "swing".

On the face of it, it seems slightly incredible. Can modern college students, moving in an atmosphere saturated with swing music of the Glenn Miller and Jan Savitt variety, be induced to pay out good money to hear serious music played by a symphony orchestra? Nine out of ten persons probably would answer that music students might enjoy symphony music, but that Joe College and Betty Coed would pass up a symphony concert without a second thought. But that answer is wrong, if the students at the University of Minnesota are any criterion.

Skeptical? For proof just look at the record of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at the University. During the 1939-40 school year, more than 2,000 students each paid a dollar to attend four student concerts played by the Minneapolis Symphony. During the past five years, attendances at student symphony concerts have averaged 2,000, and have ranged as high as 3,800. Twenty-two hundred students attended the final student concert of the 1939-40 concert season, when two music students appeared as soloists with the orchestra. Take into consideration the fact that the concerts are held late in the

afternoon, when many students are unable to attend because of classes or other activities, and you may draw the conclusion that a large portion of the student body is interested in symphony music.

Bear in mind, also, that students who attend these concerts are not all music students. The audiences include a liberal sample of students from every department of the University. And take it from no less of an authority than Dimitri Mitropoulos, director of the Minneapolis Symphony, these students really enjoy the symphony concerts.

"There is no doubt but that the student audiences are our best audiences," Mr. Mitropoulos declared after the final student concert recently. "The student audiences are much more responsive than the adult audiences which attend our regular concerts."

Contrary to what you might expect, Mr. Mitropoulos is not entirely opposed to swing music. He believes that an interest in any kind of music is better than no interest whatever. Swing music, in his opinion, may be used as an entering wedge for an appreciation of the finer, more serious symphony music.

"Swing music is like a tasty, agreeable wine," Mr. Mitropoulos stated. "Taken in small doses, it serves as a

stimulant, but too much of it is bad for anyone."

By means of a ballot attached to each season ticket, students are allowed to select the compositions to be played at each student concert. Students are allowed to vote for two numbers from a list of compositions prepared by Mr. Mitropoulos. This practice has enabled the conductor to obtain some fairly definite ideas as to student music preferences.

"I have found that students prefer romanticism, such as that typified by Tschaiakowsky and Franck, rather than classicism," he explained. "It is my opinion that all youth is naturally looking toward romanticism. Romantic compositions are naturally the most appealing, partly because more musical knowledge than is possessed by the average college student is needed to appreciate classicism. But certainly students should fight against their preference for romantic compositions, because this kind of music doesn't improve them either in musical knowledge or intellectually. It is our duty to try to improve the musical taste of students by gradually introducing more classical compositions into the student programs."

"This opinion is echoed by members of the student committee in charge of the symphony concerts, which is headed by Virginia Kilbourne, St. Paul. Miss Kilbourne believes, however, that more of the romantic music, such as that of Strauss and Herbert, should be included in the programs of the near future, in order to interest more students in the concerts. Mr. Mitropoulos has never included compositions of Strauss and Herbert in the list of compositions submitted to students for a vote. Miss



Kilbourne believes these compositions would receive the overwhelming approval of students, and would result in increased attendance at concerts, if they were included on the program.

Mr. Mitropoulos gives much of the credit for the success of the student symphonies to the committee headed by Miss Kilbourne. "The student symphonies have been successful, and they are going to be better and better," he stated. "The success is due in a large part to the initiative of students who have made it a purpose to promote the symphonies."

Appearance of two University students as soloists with the symphony at the final student concert of the season was especially popular. Betty Baker, St. Paul contralto, and Dorothy Walters, Minneapolis pianist, were accorded encore after encore when they appeared with the orchestra.

Plans are now under way to make the symphonies bigger and better in the near future. Miss Kilbourne cherishes a dream that some day student support will enable the committee to increase the number of concerts from four to a full series of seven or eight. She also hopes that a plan may be devised so that students from other Twin City colleges, such as Hamline and Macalester, may attend the concerts.

These hopes may be realized in the near future. Until they are, it is safe to state that symphony music has taken up a sizeable claim on territory which many persons believe is entirely dominated by "swing."

### To California

John K. Langum, an instructor in economics and a graduate student at the University since 1936, has accepted an appointment on the staff of the School of Commerce, University of California, at Berkeley. Mr. Langum and his recent bride, the former Virginia de Mattos '40B, of Minneapolis, are establishing their home in Berkeley.

### In Battle Creek

Dr. Bernard A. Watson, formerly of the University's student Health service and assistant professor in preventive medicine, is now a member of the staff of Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

## Service in Preparedness Plans

**I**N THE nation's present campaign for preparedness the part so far played by the University of Minnesota provides an example of the many ways in which a well-equipped educational institution can be of service under any circumstances that arise. With relatively small effort and no undertakings of an "emergency" character, Minnesota is training sixty civilian flyers, who will bring the total of flyers thus trained at the university to 130, is providing the nucleus of officers, nurses and technicians for a general military hospital, is training a group of about 60 men who will become reserve officers in the United States Navy and carrying forward the regular program of drill whose graduates become reserve lieutenants in the United States Army.

The Civilian Aviation Authority asked the University of Minnesota to carry its ground and flight training program through the summer with a quota of 60 trainees. These are now in training, comprising the third quota thus trained. The first, of 20, took training a year ago; the second, 50, did their training during the college year just closed. Ground training is furnished on the campus and the CAA pays the expense of flight training in nearby air schools.

Members of the Minnesota Naval ROTC, having completed their first year of study, cruised at sea aboard the USS Wyoming, a former battleship now used for training purposes. They left June 17 and returned July 19, going as far as Charleston, S. C. A new quota of about 70 navy students will be enrolled from the freshman class next fall. All these pursue the subject through their entire four years in addition to a regular study program.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences at Minnesota, has been asked by the surgeon general of the United States army to form a general hospital organization to be known as United States General Hospital No. 26. Membership will be drawn from the medical faculty of the university and from the Mayo Foundation and Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

This parallels in general the old Base Hospital 26 that saw service in the World War, of which Dr. Diehl and many other faculty men were members.

The regular ROTC of the United States Army at Minnesota enrolls nearly a thousand men annually, some in the "basic" course of the first two years, and between 200 and 300 in the advanced course offered those who wish to continue through four years of military training. Upon graduation these men receive commissions as second lieutenants, reserve, United States Army.

### Notes

A 73-year family tradition of leadership at Bridgewater, Massachusetts State Teachers' College was carried out by Dr. Edward A. Boyden, director of research at the University of Minnesota, when he gave the main address at the college's celebration of the hundredth anniversary of its founding June 1. Dr. Boyden is himself a graduate of Bridgewater, third normal school in America. His grandfather, Albert G. Boyden, was principal of the school 46 years, and his father, Arthur C. Boyden, was principal for 27 years.

Ralph Kersten '39D, has been named second vice president of the YMCA north central area council's young men's assembly. Mr. Kersten resides in Minneapolis.

Wilma Francis '39Gr, will be on the public school faculty at Rochester, Minnesota, this fall as librarian.

Marshall Wells, also '39Gr, has accepted the position of head football coach and basketball coach at Millikin College, Decatur, Illinois. He will begin his new duties next month.

The well-known pianist, Eunice Norton, known in private life as Mrs. Bernard Lewis of Fox Chapel (Pittsburgh) Pennsylvania, has conducted a course in advanced piano at the University this summer. While in the city she has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Norton, 510 Groveland avenue.





## Football Squad Will Report on September 10th

**I**N JUST another month the 1940 edition of Minnesota's Gophers will open the season against the University of Washington in Memorial Stadium. This game on September 28 will mark the third meeting of teams representing these two schools and the Gophers were the victors in both previous engagements. In the first of the series at Seattle, Chuck Wilkinson and Andy Uram played important roles in the Minnesota scoring in a closely fought game while the Gophers dominated the play in the contest in Memorial Stadium two years ago.

Word from Minnesota alumni in Washington indicates that the Huskies will be strong this season and they are determined to win this important intersectional affair.

Above, Minnesota football coaches, left to right: Marshall Wells, who has left the Gopher staff to become head coach at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Sheldon Beise, Bert Baston, Bernie Bierman, Dr. George Hauser, Dallas Ward and Sig Harris.

Here is the schedule of home games:

September 28	.....	Washington
October 5	.....	Nebraska
October 26 (Homecoming)	.....	Iowa
November 9	.....	Michigan
November 16	.....	Purdue

Games away:

October 19	.....	Ohio State
November 2	.....	Northwestern
November 23	.....	Wisconsin

The following lettermen will furnish the nucleus for the 1940 Minnesota team:

Ends—Bill Atkins, Bob Fitch and Bill Johnson, co-captain.

Tackles—John Billman, Butch Levy, Urban Odson and Fred Vant Hull.

Guards—Bill Kuusisto, Neil Litman, Gordon Paschka, Helge Pukema and Bob Smith.

Centers—Bob Bjorklund, co-captain, and Bob Kolliner.

Quarterbacks—John Bartelt, Joe Mernik and Jim Shearer.

Halfbacks—Bruce Smith, Joe Jamnik, George Franck, and Bob Paffrath.

Fullbacks—Ed Steinbauer and Bob Sweiger.

The list of 1939 varsity reserves



and sophomores who have been asked to report Sept. 10 are:

Ends—Reserves: Bill Gladwin, Robbinsdale; Joe Hirscher, Shakopee, and Judd Ringer, Minneapolis. Sophomores: Cliff Anderson, Minneapolis; Bill Baumgartner, Duluth; Woodrow Evans, Gully; Carl Ekberg, Ralph Lundeen and Louis Moenich, Minneapolis.

Tackles—Reserves: Victor Johnson, Bemidji; Ed Lushine, Eveleth; Art Rohlen, Minneapolis. Sophomores: Max Albers, Conrad Emerson and Paul Mitchell, Minneapolis; Dick Wildung, Luverne, and John Townley, Fergus Falls.

Guards—Reserves: Howard Stratton, Minneapolis. Sophomores: Tom Berthon, Minneapolis; John Bicanich, Chisholm; Wallace Holmstrom, Duluth, and Bob Saunders, St. Paul.

Centers—Reserves: Mark Moore and Gene Flick, Minneapolis. Sophomores: Bernard Nelson, Don Noland, Minneapolis, and Bob Solheim, Barnum.

Quarterbacks—Reserves: Rolland Ring, Minneapolis. Sophomores: Joe Lauterbach, Redwood Falls; Bert Lund, St. Paul, and Mike Welch, St. James.

Halfbacks—No reserves. Sophomores: Gene Bierhaus, Brainerd; Stan Selvig and Bill Garnass, Minneapolis; Jerry Kolander, Slayton, and Mike O'Bradovich, Red Wing.

Fullbacks—Reserve: Warren Plunkett, Austin, Sophomore; Bill Daley, St. Cloud.

The squad will report for practice on Northrop Field on September 10. The 62 players who have been invited to be present for the opening of practice and who will be guests at the training table until school starts include 23 lettermen, 12 reserves and 27 sophomores. Fifteen of the men who received letters last year have been lost to the squad through graduation.

The Gopher co-captains this year will be Bill Johnson of Slayton, end, and Bob Bjorcklund of Minneapolis, end or center. Johnson established himself as an outstanding end candidate during his sophomore year but he was on the sidelines much of the time last year with injuries. Bjorcklund also was an end during his first year on the squad but he was switched to center last season and missed very few minutes of play during the entire season. In the practice sessions last spring he was back at end and may continue in that position this fall. The veteran Bob Kolliner of Stillwater will be back for another year of service at center and there are other strong candidates among the reserves and first year men.

Missing from the backfield will be two of the mainstays of the 1939 season, Harold Van Every and Marty Christiansen. The heavy duties at left halfback will be handled by Bruce Smith of Faribault who saw most of his service at right halfback

## New Magazine Edited by Alumni

ON THE newsstands throughout the country the last week in August is the first issue of a new magazine, *Pocket Sketch*, designed and edited by three Minnesota alumni who were well known personalities on campus publications in recent years. The editor is John M. Kelly, better known to members of recent classes as Columnist Jack Kelly of the *Minnesota Daily*. Assisting him in the editorial production are Jay Richter, former editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, and Camille Romig, who was active on student publications.

The contents are listed under the headings of humor and satire, fiction and sports and there are some 50 full-page cartoons, many in color. It is a magazine of whimsy and as such should appeal to a large number of readers. Its convenient pocket size and large body type make it very readable.

The editors made an ambitious start in their bid for national recognition and circulation with a highly select group of contributors of original material including Bob Hope, Stephen Leacock, John Lardner, Robert Marshall, Bernie Bierman, Herb Graffis and Meridel Le Sueur. Bernie Bierman steps out in front of the parade of all-star pickers to name the potential all-American backfield of the 1940 football season.

last year. Back in his natural position he should be even more effective than he was last year when he became a ground-gaining star in the later games on the schedule. The veteran George Franck will be back for another year at halfback. The fans will be looking for some more of his spectacular running such as he displayed especially in the game against Michigan at Ann Arbor last season. Other veterans in the halfback positions will be Bobby Paffrath and Joe Jamnik.

Two veteran fullbacks will be on hand, Bob Sweiger and Ed Steinbauer, while Bill Daley is an outstanding newcomer. John Bartelt, Joe Jamnik and Jim Shearer are lettermen who have had service at quarterback.

Missing from the line will be such first string performers of last year as Win Pedersen and Sy Johnson, tackles; John Mariucci and Earl Ohlgren, ends, and Merle Larson, guard. Among the newcomers are several men who will make strong bids for regular positions in the forward wall.

The very attractive home schedule has stimulated a large season ticket sale. The first game on the schedule will be no such "breather" as was the opening game last September when the Gophers trounced Arizona,

62 to 0. The open date will fall on October 12.

Three former Gophers are members of the All-Star squad which will meet the professional champions, the Green Bay Packers, in the annual contest in Chicago. They are Win Pedersen, Marty Christiansen and Harold Van Every.

With the Packers are several former Gophers including Andy Uram, George and Bud Svendsen, Charley Schultz and Larry Buhler. Van Every will also join the Packers following the All-star game.

The annual Homecoming game this fall will be with Iowa on October 26. A feature of the Homecoming program will be the dedication of the new Coffman Memorial Union. The annual Homecoming Alumni Dinner will be held in the spacious ballroom of the new building.

### To Montana

Harold F. Hollands '23Ag, Ph.D. 1939, recently resigned his position as Associate Agricultural Economist at the State College of Washington, where he and Mrs. Hollands (Rachel Steiber '24E), and daughter, Barbara, resided for three years, to accept a Professorship in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Montana State College at Bozeman.



## ★ The Reviewing Stand ★

**W**ILLIAM HODSON '13, commissioner of Welfare of New York City, is the subject of a page sketch in a recent issue of PM, the new and unique New York daily newspaper. The page is illustrated with pictures of this distinguished Minnesota graduate and his family.

"In a sense more real than theoretical" says the author of the article, "550,000 lives are in William Hodson's hands. He probably gets fewer press notices per capita of responsibility than anybody else in town. . . . What Mr. Hodson thinks, says and does is rarely bulletin news because he is unexplosive, because he usually qualifies his epigrams, because he's more fascinated by his critics than his cheer leaders. Nothing intrigues him more than a let-'em-eat-cake mind; he can spend hours talking to people who think real relief is revolution.

"Bald, benign, handsome, 49, he looks like a movie actor who plays 'understanding-father' roles. Back in 1934 when New York—and America's relief program was still tagged 'emergency', Mayor LaGuardia picked Hodson, who he'd barely met, to ponder New York's poverty, bring order out of a crazy-quilt crisis. He did.

"Today New York City's welfare set-up, which means home relief plus a good many other problems—the homeless, the blind, the aged—is generally regarded as the nation's best. This is partly a tribute to Mr. Hodson, partly a reflection on America's relief riddle."

Here are some of Mr. Hodson's thoughts on relief and accompanying problems as quoted in the interview: "Home relief is indispensable. Some people will always need help, whatever economic conditions are. But relief isn't a way of life.

"I'm against the 'pass-the-biscuits-pa' kind of aid. But I'm for unemployment insurance on as large a scale as possible.

"Relief must have a permanent plan. We need an unemployment commission to study the problem on a national scale. We need planned training in vocational schools, shel-

tered workshops, a real educational program. We've just begun to think about the future.

"The amount of dishonesty among people on relief isn't any greater than among any other people. Some people lie to get relief. Others don't declare their jewelry.

"Because of constant criticism, relief standards may, if anything, be too high. If the federal government scrutinized income taxes as carefully as relief applicants are investigated, it would have a lot of cases.

"People say that taking relief is demoralizing. What they mean is that unemployment is demoralizing.

"The greatest danger in a relief set-up is bureaucracy, getting out of touch with the people."

### Honored

Thursday, June 27, was Erickson Recognition Day on the University's Ag campus, held in honor of T. A. "Dad" Erickson, who has retired from the faculty after 28 years of pioneer service, leaving his post as state 4-H leader. Friends and followers rallied with co-workers to pay tribute to the dean of the nation's 4-H club leaders, known affectionately as "Dad" to 4-H club boys and girls throughout the state.

Speakers on the afternoon program included Dr. C. B. Smith, former assistant director of extension work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and R. A. Turner and Miss Gertrude Warren, members of the Washington 4-H club staff. Headline speaker for the banquet program in the evening was Dr. Edmund deS. Brunner, of Columbia University, who discussed "Rural Youth and the 1940's". Walter C. Coffey, dean of the Department of Agriculture, presided.

### Dr. Charles B. Wright

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Benjamin Wright, for many years clinical professor of medicine in the University of Minnesota Medical School, were held at St. Mark's church Friday, May 31. He was a trustee of the American Medical as-



WILLIAM HODSON '13

sociation and a leader of his profession in Minnesota. He had been president of the Hennepin County Medical Society and of the Minnesota State Medical association.

Born in Ontario, Can., Dr. Wright was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University Medical School and later studied in Vienna.

Dr. Wright was one of the large number of practicing physicians who give part-time service to the Medical School without remuneration.

### At Wisconsin

Two men and one woman, graduates of the University of Minnesota, received advanced degrees at the University of Wisconsin's 87th annual commencement exercises held this June. They are: George S. Brackett '35A, '37Gr, doctor of philosophy; George W. Hill '32A, doctor of philosophy; and Margaret I. Falstad '26HE, master of science.

F. Howard Forsyth, who received his doctor's degree at winter commencement exercises, has been transferred by the University's bureau of agricultural economics to Madison, Wisconsin, to engage in rural sociological research in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Forsyth received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young University in 1935 and earned his Masters at the University of Iowa in 1936.



## Committee Directs General College

THE operating policies of the General College of the University and its program of research will be directed during the coming year by an advisory committee headed by T. Raymond McConnell, associate dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.

The committee will take over the duties of Malcolm S. MacLean, who last May resigned as director of the college to accept the presidency of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Horace T. Morse, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School and assistant professor of education, was appointed assistant director of General College. He succeeds James W. Thornton, who will return to California to resume the duties from which he has been on leave for the past 2 years.

As directing chairman, Mr. McConnell, with his committee, will shape the policies of the college.

Other members of the committee are Edward M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics; John T. Tate, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts; J. W. Buchta, chairman of the department of physics; Charles A. Koepke, professor and administrative assistant of mechanical engineering; Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education; and Roland S. Vaile, professor of economics and marketing.

Mr. Morse, acting as recording secretary, and one member of the general college staff, yet to be appointed, will also be on the committee.

Greater emphasis may be placed on vocational training in the college in the future.

The University Senate committee on education has recommended to the president and to the committee in charge of General College that an investigation be made of certain semi-professional and technical fields, with an eye toward developing such courses in the college.

It is probable that the first experiments will be in the field of clerical work and sales training, with similar courses being coordinated between General College, the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and the Institute of Technology.

In all of these experiments an attempt will be made to blend general education, as developed by General College, with semi-professional and technical training.

### Honorary Degree

A distinguished alumnus of both the University of Minnesota and of Carleton college (Northfield, Minn.), Dr. Charles O. Swanson '05Ag, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by Carleton college at the June commencement exercises. Dr. Swanson, who received his B. A. degree from Carleton in 1899 and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1922, is at present professor and head of the department of milling industry at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan.

### Engineer in Texas

Einar T. Carlson '40IT, has joined the staff of the Freeport Sulphur

Company as a chemical engineer at the company's Grande Ecaille mine on the Mississippi Delta.

Here sulphur is extracted in liquid form after super-heated water is forced underground into the deposit to melt the mineral. The marshland of the Mississippi Delta, site of the Grande Ecaille mine, is so unstable that 75-foot piling for the foundations, sank the first 45 feet without being struck by a pile driver.

Carlson, whose home was in Minneapolis, was a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers while at the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Carlson, of Minneapolis.

### National Chairman

Dr. Glenn Jenkins, professor of pharmacy at the University, is now chairman of the American Pharmaceutical association and also a member of the executive board of the United States Pharmacopoeia, standard publication of drugs and chemicals approved for pharmacy.

## Studies South American Rubber

The University of Minnesota is making an important contribution to this nation's search for a supply of rubber in the western hemisphere through the services of Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, head of the division of plant pathology, who is a member of a United States commission of scientists now en route to the headwaters of the Amazon river. They will study land, growing conditions, plant and insect pests with a view to determining whether important quantities of rubber can be raised there in the near future.

Interestingly, these scientists are studying the rubber producing conditions of an area from which the modern production of rubber started, for practically all rubber was obtained thirty years ago from tapping wild trees in the Amazon basin.

The story is that Brazil forbade exportation of rubber trees and small plants, but that some seeds were smuggled out and taken to a botanical garden in Holland, where they were raised to moderate size before be-

ing transported to the Dutch East Indies. Today the overwhelmingly greater part of the world's output comes from Dutch and British plantations in Sumatra, Java, Borneo and nearby areas. Brazilian production is relatively small.

New rubber plantations must grow for about seven years before the trees are sturdy enough to be tapped, so one must not expect immediate production to follow the present efforts. American companies with rubber plantations apart from the East Indies are Firestone Tire and Rubber, with large plantations in Liberia, Africa, and Henry Ford, whose Brazilian plantations have attracted attention. United States Rubber, Goodrich Rubber and Goodyear Tire and Rubber have vast plantings in the East Indies, United States Rubber having been the first to enter that field.

Dr. Stakman is a recognized world authority on plant diseases who has visited some of the major rubber producing areas on pest problems.



## Lyman L. Pierce '92, Dies

LYMAN L. PIERCE '92, known to thousands of Minnesota alumni through his work in conducting the financial campaigns for Memorial Stadium, Northrop Memorial auditorium and the Coffman Memorial Union, died at Palo Alto, California on July 20. He was president of the San Francisco and New York firm of Pierce and Hedrick, institutional financiers.

One of Minnesota's most distinguished graduates, he was well known throughout the nation for his ability to raise funds for welfare and other organizations. He was deeply and sincerely interested in the affairs of the University and he dropped other responsibilities to assume personal charge of the campaigns to raise money for University buildings sponsored by the Greater University Corporation. When this alumni organization opened the drive for funds to complete Coffman Memorial Union in the spring of 1939, Mr. Pierce came to Minneapolis to lend assistance even though he was not then in the best of health. Through his connections with the University as student and alumnus he was acquainted with each one of Minnesota's six presidents. He was a kindly man with a genial personality which won for him the affection of all his co-workers.

He created the national plan book for the first American Red Cross campaign during the World War and he headed the campaign which raised \$10,000,000 for the Boy Scouts. In his early years he achieved national renown as a Y.M.C.A. worker and for 27 years he was identified with the work of the organization in the larger cities of the United States. From 1916 to 1919 he served as general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in San Francisco.

He was the author of several authoritative articles and books on the planning and techniques of financial campaigns. One of his hobbies was book-collecting and his library in his home at Burlingame, California, contains many rare and valuable volumes.

Mr. Pierce was born in Stockton, New York, seventy-two years ago. In 1895 he was married to Blanche A.

Wright '95. One of their daughters is Martha Pierce, faculty member of the College of the Pacific in Stockton. Another daughter is Mrs. Virginia Macpherson, residing at the family home at 1236 Bellevue Avenue, Burlingame.

### Charles J. Cosandey

Charles J. Cosandey, EE '25, M.S. '26 from Iowa State College, was fatally injured on June 26th at Blanchard's Dam near Little Falls, Minnesota, while checking electric equipment for the Minnesota Power and Light Company. He passed away twelve hours later having been conscious for the first three hours. His widow, Evelyn Graber Cosandey, Ex '15, B. A. '19, and a daughter, Katherine Marie, remain.

Mr. Cosandey was born in Switzerland in 1894. He came to the United States at the age of fifteen and completed his high school education in this country. He later volunteered for service in the World War as a liaison officer. He was a member of various professional societies and in recent years was elected to membership in the Military Order of the Purple Heart, serving as Deputy Inspector General for the Minnesota Chapter at the time of his death. In 1928 he joined the staff of the Duluth Junior College where he built up a strong and unusually well-equipped Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering. One of his hobbies was music, and he put in much of his spare time as a student of the mechanics of musical sounds, and as leader of the college band.

### Charles E. Purdy

Charles E. Purdy '90L, veteran member of the Minneapolis Bar, died on August 11 at St. Barnabas hospital in Minneapolis. He lived at 4320 Dupont Avenue South. He was 75.

He was among the veterans of 50 years or more of practice in the state honored recently by the Minnesota Bar association.

Mr. Purdy was a trustee of the Shattuck school and of St. Barnabas

hospital. For a number of years he was a member of the city board of education. He was active for many years in St. Paul's Episcopal church and was counsel for the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota.

He was one of the founders and a charter member of the Minneapolis Optimist club.

Mr. Purdy was a former president of the Minneapolis Bar association and was a member of the library committee of the association. He also held memberships in the American and Minnesota Bar associations.

Born in Indiana, he moved with his family to Winona, Minn., and completed his preliminary education at Shattuck school, at Faribault, where he was graduated as valedictorian of his class. He attended Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. Returning to Winona for a time, he taught school and then entered the law school of the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1890.

He was admitted to the bar that year, and had practiced in Minneapolis ever since.

Surviving are his wife, Rosamund; three sons, Charles E. Purdy, Jr., of Minneapolis, Harold E. Purdy of Kansas City, Stewart W. Purdy of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. George F. Sager, New Kensington, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. A. W. Shaw of Virginia, Minn., and a brother, William, of Minneapolis.

### Frederick J. E. Woodbridge

Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, who taught at the University of Minnesota from 1894 to 1902 as an instructor and later as professor of philosophy, died recently in New York City of heart disease at the age of 73. Dr. Woodbridge, noted educator, was professor emeritus of philosophy at Columbia university.

### Harold A. Larson

Harold A. Larson '29Ph. died on August 23. He was 32. He was a salesman for the S. Pfeiffer Drug Manufacturing Company and was a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

Survivors are the wife, Marie; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Larson, Madison; two sisters, Ellen R. Larson, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gilbert Hjalland, LaCrosse, Wis., and a brother, Lieut. Goodman K. Larson, Fort Sheridan, Ill.



## Research in State's Resources

Each year the University of Minnesota increases in some way the use of Minnesota's splendid natural resources in forest, mine and lake for teaching purposes. Few states have the varied opportunities Minnesota has for such a policy in education.

This year there has been an expansion and reconstruction of the Biological Station on Lake Itasca, Itasca Park where, during the second summer term, July 29 to August 30 students go for studies "on the spot" in such fields as botany, zoology, and subjects related to conservation. Dr. Thorvald Schantz-Hansen, director of the Cloquet Forest Experiment station has had his authority extended to cover also the Itasca Station, some changes in the faculty have been made, and a good deal of reconstruction of buildings has taken place. Coming rather swiftly to the front, Minnesota's Itasca station promises to become one of the nation's important as well as attractive research stations.

Natural forest stands and silvicultural conditions are used to advantage at the Cloquet Forest Experiment station for teaching forestry. There a program of research, joined to graduate instruction, goes forward the year around. Problems in planting, thinning, cutting, yield measurements and the like, as well as those of raising seedling forest trees are among those that the staff of this station tackles. On the extensive tract of the research station is one of the state's finest stands of mature red, or Norway pine.

Members of the civil engineering department conduct an annual summer camp on the shores of Cass Lake, near the town of Cass Lake. This has been an "institution" with the College of Engineering for many years, and some of the best training as well as many interesting memories of civil engineering graduates stem from the summer camp.

Related to the work of these three outlying posts is that being done in conjunction with the State Conservation Department by Dr. Samuel C. Eddy of the department of zoology. Dr. Eddy's studies of Minnesota lakes, which have now established

the types of practically all lakes, will be the guide in future to all fish-propagation and planting plans in the state. His tests of lakes show the ability of lakes to support a fish population, whether large or small, and the types of fishes that can best be supported in such waters.

An example of the success of Dr. Eddy's work is found in the chain of lakes on the border draining eastward through the Pigeon river into Lake Superior. Although wall-eyed pike always abounded in the border waters flowing west into Rainy River, there were none in the eastern flowing border waters. Tests showed these lakes to be ideal for pike, and plantings of that fish are found to have thrived tremendously. This leads to the almost certain prospect that the northeastern border lakes will become some of Minnesota's finest pike waters.

### New Book

Companion volume to his "American History Since 1865" Professor George M. Stephenson's "American History To 1865" has just been published by Harper & Bros. It completes the account of our history from its earliest beginnings to the second Roosevelt administration in a two book series that is proving widely popular.

"American History To 1865" makes many important contributions", an announcement says. "The play of sectionalism and nationalism, the social, economic, religious and racial forces that lurk behind them, are shown with remarkable clarity. The life of the people, the problem of education, the efforts of missionary societies to set up beacons of enlightenment, and the leaven of the frontier—such aspects of our history are fully treated. In no other text is there as full and authoritative a treatment of such significant factors as the influence of the public domain in the slavery controversy and in attracting hosts of European immigrants who hoped to find here a Utopia or to establish here a New Jerusalem."

## News of the Classes

—1922—

Mrs. W. O. King (Vilma Slocum '22HE), has informed this office of her new address, 401 Wyatt Avenue in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, to which Mr. King has been transferred. She also writes of her wish to meet any Minnesota alumni living in Stevens Point.

—1925—

On July 1st George M. Tangen '25Md, who has been practicing general medicine at Canby, Minnesota, began a three years' teaching fellowship in otolaryngology at the University. His new address in Minneapolis is 1337 Franklin avenue Southeast.

—1926—

John G. Kuenzel '26F writes us that he has long kept a record of Minnesota graduates residing in and near Columbus, Ohio, by keeping up with the Weekly. Mr. Kuenzel is with the Central States Forest Experiment Station, and spends his spare time in keeping his family impressed with the prowess of Gopher football teams and in training Eddie Lee, age 5, in the fundamentals of swimming and canoeing. The Kuenzels live at 203 East Weber Road in Columbus.

—1927—

Living in Minneapolis following their June wedding are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Halmrast, nee Ragnild Brogger '27Ed. Mr. Halmrast was graduated from St. Olaf college.

—1928—

Louise Leland Clark '28Ed, and her husband, Bruce L. Clark, of Chester, Virginia, recently visited with Mrs. Clark's parents, Dean and Mrs. O. M. Leland, of this city. After her graduation from the University Mrs. Clark taught physical education at Faribault, Minnesota, two years and then pursued graduate work at New York University where she earned her master's degree. In 1937 she was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, and now has a medical practice in Chester.



—1933—

Clement Holland, who received his M.A. degree from the University in June, 1933, will be an instructor in educational administration at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, this fall.

July 19 was the date selected by Susan Mary Shuman '33UC for her marriage to Richardson B. Okie, a graduate of Princeton. The young couple are living temporarily at 400 Summit avenue, Minneapolis. Mrs. Okie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Okie is a professional writer.

William T. Gruhn '33Gr, will be teaching at the University of Connecticut at Storrs this fall.

George S. Bergh '31A, '33Md, and Patricia Stephenson, of Minneapolis, were married during June and are now at home at 2615 Park avenue in this city. Dr. Bergh received his Ph.D. in surgery from the University at the June commencement exercises. His parental home is in Montevideo.

John S. Glas '33B, Mrs. Glas, and son John Boysen have recently moved to Bemidji, Minnesota, where Mr. Glas is now comptroller for the State Teachers' college there.

—1934—

Teaching at Anoka during the coming school year will be Mark A. Jurek '34Ed.

Living in St. Cloud are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Laughlin (Gloria Brock) both '34Ex. Mrs. Laughlin is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority; Mr. Laughlin, of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Dora Ethel Messeas '34DH and Wallace L. Fritz '35Md, both of St. Paul, were married June 29. After a three weeks' trip by motor through Mexico, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz returned to St. Paul to make their home. He belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi.

—1935—

A recent death was that of Ida Marie Wendell '35Sp, for many years a kindergarten teacher in the Minneapolis public schools. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. P. S. Miller and Bess Wendell; a half-sister, Mrs. Sophie Ofenloch; and two brothers, Drs. C. A. and Lehman Wendell.

Also married during the summer were Mable V. Johnson and William D. Duncan, members of the class of '35Ed. They are now living at 1315 Norton avenue in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. While at the University Mr.



Duncan belonged to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A newsy letter came to us recently from Lester H. Hartwig '35Ag. Mr. Hartwig writes that in February he resigned his position as assistant agricultural extension editor with the Pennsylvania State College and in early March joined the staff of the promotion department of the Ralston-Purina Company in St. Louis. He and Mrs. Hartwig and their twin son and daughter, Roland Eugene and Judith Elizabeth, are living at 318 South Hanley Road, Clayton, Missouri.

—1936—

George B. Anderson '36Ed, has accepted a teaching position at Rochester, Minnesota, for the coming school year.

John E. Boysen '36Md, and Mrs. Boysen (Cordula Klancke) have a new daughter, Karen Ann, who, at the time of this writing, is about two months old. The Boysen home is at Pelican Rapids, Minnesota, where Dr. Boysen is practicing medicine with his father, Dr. P. Boysen.

A fall wedding is being planned by Alan M. Struthers '36B and his fiancée, Evelyn Tart, of Evansville, Indiana, a graduate of Woman's College, University of North Carolina. Mr. Struthers is associated with the Sunbeam Electric Company in Evansville, where the young couple

will establish their home. He is also a graduate of Harvard Business School, and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Some time in September Ethel Steinman, of Minneapolis, '36A, will become the bride of Dr. Albert Dorman, of Chicago, a staff member of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Chicago. The marriage will be performed in Minneapolis.

June 19 was the date of the wedding, the principals: Gretchen Ann Kurtzman (College of St. Catherine) and Ambrose G. Whitney '36Gr. Mr. Whitney, a member of Gamma Alpha fraternity, is completing work for the Ph.D. in chemistry at the University this summer.

On the faculty of Wassau Vocational School, Wassau, Wisconsin, next year will be Louise M. Gaynor '36Ed. She will teach commercial subjects.

Married in June in Pasadena, California, were Louise Miller '36MdT and Richard L. Varco '36Md. Mrs. Varco belongs to Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Dr. Varco, research assistant in surgery at the University of Minnesota, to Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Melissa Mitchell '36A, society editor of the Austin Daily Herald, Austin, Minnesota, is now Mrs. Joseph E. Herzog. While at the University, Mrs. Herzog was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Herzog is a Marquette University graduate.

—1937—

Late fall will see the return to Minneapolis of Carl E. Henrici '37E, and his bride of June (Elenor Kuntz), from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where Mr. Henrici is being employed through the summer months. Mrs. Henrici attended Hamline University.

A two-day Russian wedding was planned for Maria J. Reimer '37Ed, who married Al DeFehr of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on August 18, the fortieth anniversary of her parents. Miss Reimer wore her mother's wedding ring during the ceremony. The couple are living at 72 Dupont in Toronto.

William H. Cartwright, Jr., '37Ed, will be on the faculty of the public schools at Rochester, Minnesota, in September.

Since July 1, William K. Nelson '37B, and his June bride (Margery Date '36Ex), have been at home at 912 West Marion Street, Elkhart, In-



diana. Both are former Minneapolitans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Soderberg (Virginia Wilson '37G), are spending the summer at Lake Minnetonka until their new home at 2668 Inglewood avenue, St. Louis Park, is completed.

June 28 was the date and St. Paul was the place for the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Fitch '37Ed to John W. Pearson '39C. Mrs. Pearson belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Naomi Briggs '37Ed, '39Gr, writes from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she is now teaching in the University of Michigan's Elementary School. Her street address there is 1338 Wash-tenaw.

Classmates of Edwin A. Peterson '37D, will be interested to hear of his recent marriage. Mrs. Peterson is the former Margaret Lund, of St. Peter. The young couple are living in Webster, South Dakota.

A daughter was born March 11 to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Spencer (Maurine Martin '37D), of Wells-ville, New York.

Allen H. Embury '37Ex, sports announcer for radio station KROC in Rochester, Minnesota, married Cor-

inne I. Juelson, a Northwest Airlines stewardess, June 16. Mrs. Embury is a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing, Fargo, North Dakota. Phi Sigma Kappa is Mr. Embury's fraternity.

Lucille Petterson '37Ed, has been teaching French and German at Neenah, Wisconsin, high school since January, 1940.

#### —1938—

Among the '38Ed graduates, the following have new teaching positions for the coming school year: Alverne C. Damberg, at Tracy, Minnesota; Ardith B. Frost, at Faribault; and Marvin C. Knudson, at Worthington.

Spending the summer at Baldur Park, Lake Minnetonka, are Arthur Ronbeck '38IT and his June bride (Eva Loving). Both Mr. and Mrs. Ronbeck are of this city.

Engaged: Marjorie K. Miesen '38Ex, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Victor J. Toscano, also '38Ex. Miss Miesen's parental home is in St. Paul; Mr. Toscano's, in Lead, South Dakota.

Detroit now has as residents Doris-claire Bjerken '37Ex and John R. Butter '38A, who were married in Minneapolis in June. Mrs. Butter

also attended Theodora Irvine school, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Martin (Betty Seidel '38A), are now the proud parents of a son, Edward Frank. Their address in Minneapolis is 4000 Aldrich avenue south.

John M. Jepson '38D, has changed the location of his office in Hollywood, California, to: Suite 1108 Taft Building, corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street. Dr. Jepson is also a member of the Oral Surgery Staffs of the Hollywood and All Nations Clinic Hospitals.

From Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, comes the news that Howard Gustafson of Minneapolis '38UC, received his M.S. degree in Social Administration from that University at the June commencement exercises.

Among those in attendance at the marriage of Elizabeth Donovan '38Ed, to Peter R. Edmonds '38UC, which was performed in Minneapolis June 12, were the following: Mrs. William G. S. Savage, Jr., of Minneapolis (Lavinia Alder '38A); Elizabeth Lobdell '41A; Radcliffe Edmonds, of Charleston, West Virginia, '34Ex; Frederick Thomas, of Minneapolis, '36A; David Donovan, of New York City, '36L; and Robert Hillard, of Des Moines, '39Ex. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, since July 15, have been at home at 5034 Abbott avenue South in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Turnquist '38Ag and '38HE, respectively, have named their first child Donald Douglas. The Turnquists live at 5316 Fourteenth avenue South, Minneapolis. Mrs. Turnquist was formerly Betty Klingman.

The marriage of Dorothy M. Gulden '38Ed to Rodney C. Manger '38IT, took place in Minneapolis July 20. Mrs. Manger, a member of Gamma Omicron Beta, has headed the home economics department of the public schools at Tracy, Minnesota, for the past two years. Mr. Manger was a member of the professional aeronautical society at the University, and now is an aeronautical engineer with the Lockheed Aircraft corporation in Burbank, California, where the couple is making their home.

#### —1939—

An early fall wedding is being planned by Mary Frances Dobson, of St. Cloud '39Ed and Robert T.

## New Buildings to Be Dedicated

**T**HREE new buildings on the campus will be dedicated during the first month of school this fall. On September 28 the program dedicating the Museum of Natural History will be held. This building, which was made possible through a gift from James F. Bell '01, is located on the old parade grounds near Folwell Hall and faces the old Armory. Constructed of white limestone it houses the exhibits of wild life formerly found in the basement and hallways of the Zoology building and provides space of course for additional displays and collections. All alumni returning to the campus this fall should make it a point to visit this building. The Alumni Lectures on Alumni Day in June were held in the attractive auditorium in the building.

On October 5, the new women's dormitory, Ada L. Comstock Hall, will be dedicated. This newly-completed building which will provide accommodations for some 280 girls is located on East River Drive near the new Union. Miss Comstock was for many years a member of the faculty of the English department and was the first dean of women at the University. She is now president of Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Mass.

Alumni headquarters on the campus henceforth will be Coffman Memorial Union which will be dedicated on October 25 as a part of the annual Homecoming program. The building will be opened to students at the beginning of the fall quarter. The offices of the General Alumni Association will be moved to the Union in September.

Further announcements of the details of the dedication programs will appear in later issues of the Alumni Weekly.



Peterson '40Md. Dr. Peterson is now doing interne service at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Illinois. His parental home is in Minneapolis.

Plans for a wedding in the fall are being made also by Helen Marie Thorstenson '39Ag and Charles J. Hedlund '40IT. The bride-elect belongs to Gamma Omicron Beta; Mr. Hedlund, to Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Beta Gamma Sigma. The young couple will live in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Also to be married in the fall: Dolores E. Drey, of Watkins '40Ex, to Ensign Ronald W. Hoel '40Ex. Ensign Hoel is now commissioned in the Naval aviation unit aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, based at San Pedro, California. He belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity. His parents live in Duluth.

On September 11 Fern E. Peterson, of this city, will become the bride of Robert F. Richter '39E, aeronautical engineer with the Lockheed Aircraft Company located in Burbank, California. The church ceremony will take place in Minneapolis. Then, after visiting at Mr. Richter's parental home in Argyle, Wisconsin, the young couple will motor to Burbank to establish their home.

Another September wedding will be that of Janet Davis '40HE (Vernon Center) and Clarence Palmby '41Ag (Garden City). No definite date has been announced. Miss Davis is a member of Gamma Omicron Beta sorority.

The advertising field has beckoned to several '39 Arts graduates. Douglas Thomas has the position of advertising manager at Carr's, a Minneapolis men's store; Robert W. Harris recently became advertising manager of Telex Products Company in Minneapolis; while Chris Finsness has been with the advertising staff of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company in the city since February. Gladys Snodgrass is now in the advertising and mail service department of the Minneapolis plant of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and Dorothy Foerster is on the advertising staff of The Leader, a Minneapolis department store.

J. S. Nicola '39D, has changed the location of his practice from New Rockford to Bismarck, North Dakota. His new address is: Nicola Building, 417 Broadway.

Living in Pittsburgh are Mr. and

## Notes from the Campus News

**D**URING the past two years students at the University have earned a total of \$410,542 in part-time work secured through the student employment bureau, according to the report of the director, Dorothy G. Johnson. The bureau handled more than 8,800 student applications and found more than 7,000 jobs. The reports show that domestic work including jobs for board leads the list in numbers employed and income earned.

The Minnesota Union staff and the General Alumni Association will move to Coffman Memorial Union early in September. The building however will not be open to the public until Freshman Week on September 23. . . . There will be parking space for 208 cars in the storage garage under the new Union building. . . . Work has been started on two foot bridges over Washington Avenue connecting the new Union with the Mall section of the campus.

More than 1,900 students were enrolled in the second session of Summer School on the campus. . . . At the end of the first summer session, 322 degrees were awarded at commencement exercises on June 27. The address was given by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University of Kentucky and former member of the Minnesota faculty. Dr. McVey taught economics at Minnesota from 1896 to 1907.

Captain Layton A. Zimmer, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University during the past six years, has been transferred to the Twentieth Coast Artillery corps at Fort Crockett, Texas. Major Coburn L. Berry will also leave the University military staff to assist in National Guard instruction.

The student post office will be in Coffman Memorial Union when school opens late in September. The space in the Administration building formerly occupied by the post office will be used by administrative offices.

Mrs. Frank T. Allen (Mary H. Bartlett '39A), who were married June 8. Mrs. Allen is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Allen, a graduate of the University of Alabama, has been doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Thora Hegstad '39Ag, has now been associated with Swift and Company, South St. Paul, as assistant home economist, for one year.

Add newlyweds: Harvey Struthers '39A and Helen Gould '40N. Mr. and Mrs. Struthers belong to Chi Psi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, respectively. They are living in Minneapolis.

Spending the summer at Long Lake, Minnesota, are Winson C. Mani '39B and Mrs. Mani, who was Mildred Erick '39Ex.

Recent announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary A. Schmidt '39Md, of Buffalo, Minnesota, to James H. Crawford '39Md, of Watertown, South Dakota.

Studying voice at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia is a '39Ex student, Don Hultgren.

Married early this summer were Norman G. Hedemark '39Md, and Marion M. Hedtke, both of St. Paul. Dr. Hedemark recently completed his internship at Ancker Hospital.

Nearly two months old is Allan Janney Hill III, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Jr. ('39Md). The Hill family is living in Minneapolis at 515 Oak street Southeast.

Margaret Boysen '39HE, student dietitian at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has completed a month of research work there with Drs. James M. Strang and E. M. Hagan.

In charge of the third and fourth grades at Oak Knoll, Minnesota, during the coming school year will be Genevieve T. Smith '39Ed. A classmate, Muriel A. Watson, will be teaching the same grades at Morristown, Minnesota.

—1940—

Marcia Draves '40N, is now the wife of E. M. Baldigo '40Md. Dr. and Mrs. Baldigo are at home at 3934 North Stowell avenue, Milwaukee.



...SOS!!...

## The University Library Needs Help

The University Library now contains over a million volumes. Because it is a great library, demands are made upon it which would not be expected from a smaller one.

The following kinds of material are much needed to complete files and to fill in collections in special fields. Many items of little value in themselves do good service when added to other material in the same field.

Pamphlets; text-books; old poetry and old novels (especially before 1890); early newspapers; Sunday-school books; magazines of special interest; political and other propaganda books and circulars will be welcome as donations.

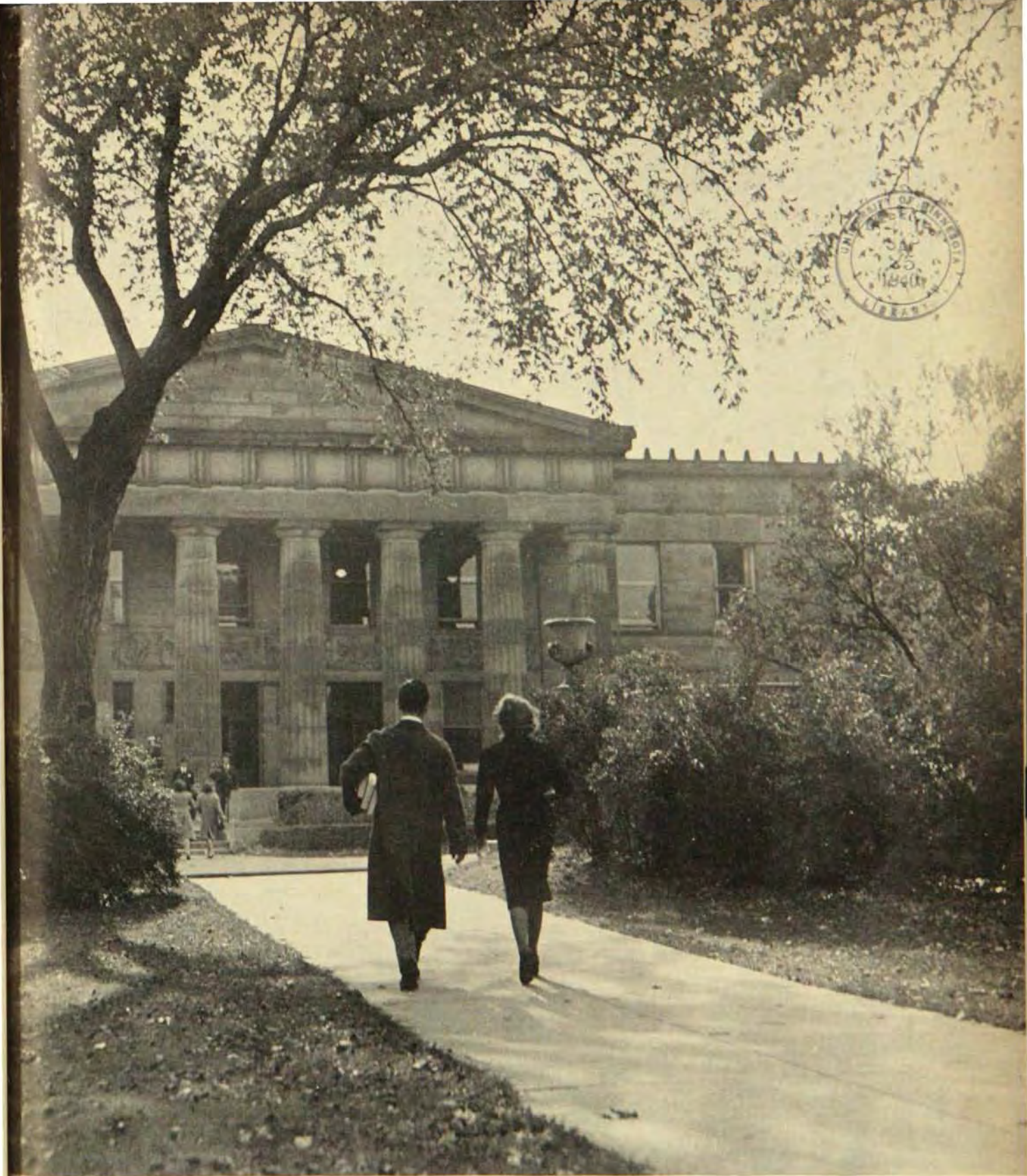
The Library gives full appreciation to the gift of a single volume, one old pamphlet, or a few scattered items . . . do not hesitate to send material because you think the gift is too small . . . the importance of a gift to the library is not determined by its size.

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*Back to School*

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 40

September 28, 1940

No. 3

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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# SOME OPENING REMARKS

◆ The first number of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly was published in September of 1901 and the cover page was devoted to an announcement of the death of President McKinley. This year the fortieth volume of the magazine is being produced and mailed week by week to more than 10,000 subscribers. The fact that the Alumni Weekly is third in circulation among the 172 alumni magazines published in the United States stands as a tribute to the continued interest of Minnesotans in their University. An effort has been made to give alumni a magazine which is big enough to carry all the news of the week in its particular field and yet small and compact enough to be read from cover to cover by the busy alumnus.

◆ The first month of school this fall will be marked by the dedication of three distinctive buildings on the campus, the Museum of Natural History on September 28, Ada L. Comstock Hall, new dormitory for women, on October 5, and Coffman Memorial Union on October 25. It is interesting to note that no state appropriated money was used in the construction of any of these buildings. Gifts together with grants of federal funds made possible the new Union and the Museum while a federal grant supplemented by accumulations in the fund of the University's Service Enterprises will pay the cost of the new dormitory.

◆ In connection with the opening of Coffman Memorial Union this week it is timely for alumni to acknowledge the contributions made to the University and its succeeding generations of students by the men and women who have been active in the affairs of the Greater University Corporation. This group of alumni conducted the campaign to raise funds for the construction of Memorial Stadium and Northrop Memorial auditorium back in 1922 and 1923. These structures are now casually taken for granted and looked upon as indispensable units of the

University plant. Future generations of students will wonder how the campus ever got along without the facilities incorporated in Coffman Memorial Union. When the University needed help in the securing of funds for the new Union building the members of the Greater University Corporation again responded and made another valuable and unselfish contribution to the institution.

◆ This coming year will be a significant one for the University in view of the fact that the Board of Regents will have the responsibility of selecting a new president. President Ford will reach the retirement age this year and will retire in June. The University of Minnesota has been highly fortunate in its leadership from the time the first students of collegiate grade entered the doors of Old Main in September of 1869 to the present. Each president has seemed to possess in good measure the specific talents best suited to meet the needs and problems of the institution during the period of his administration. As a result the University has enjoyed a sound and steady growth. Mr. Ford came to the presidency in the fall of 1938 following the death of Lotus D. Coffman and alumni deeply regret that the period of his administration must be so short. The years of his presidency however do not mark the sole period of his influence in the life of the institution for as dean of the Graduate School from 1913 to 1938 he played an important role in the steady growth and development of the University.

◆ The Minnesota Alumni Club of Cleveland will hold a luncheon at the University Club on September 28 and following a business session the guests will listen to a broadcast of the Minnesota game. All Minnesotans in that section of Ohio are invited. The committee in charge includes Leo J. Kujawa, Mrs. Ray L. Phillips and W. Thomas Jackson. The Cleveland club will have a bloc of seats at the Minnesota-Ohio State game.

## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

*Editor and Business Manager*

NELL JONK '34, *Editorial Assistant*

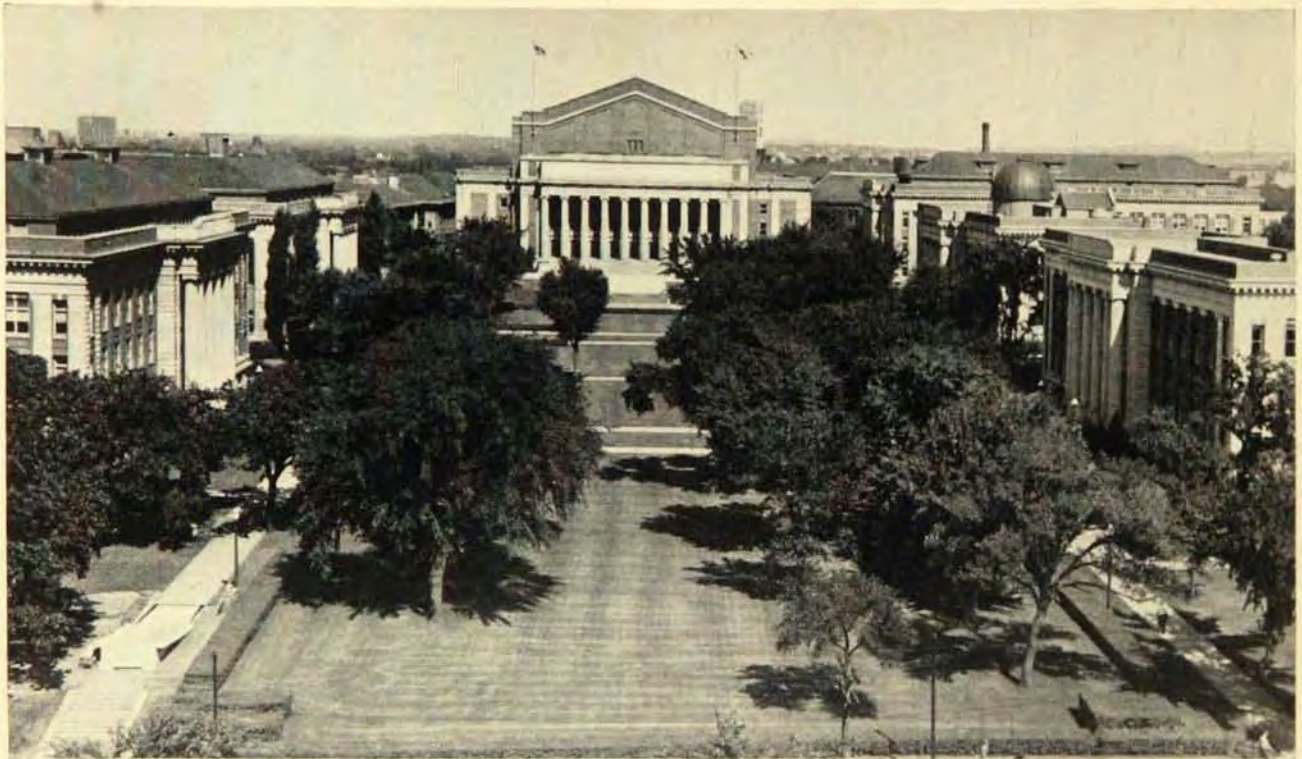
### OFFICIAL BOARD

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Halseth &amp; McBrady photo

This view was taken from the roof of Coffman Memorial Union. From left to right, around the Mall are the following buildings: Chemistry, Library, Northrop Auditorium, Administration, Physics and Vincent Hall.

## The 1940 Minnesota Football Roster

\*Indicates Lettermen

†Reserves

§Sophomores

Name of Player

Height

Weight

Home Town

### THE ENDS

* Atkins, Bill	6'2 "	175	Hollandale
* Fitch, Bob	6'0 "	197	St. Louis Park
* Johnson, Bill (Co-Capt.)	6'2 "	192	Slayton
† Gladwin, Bill	6'1 "	180	Robbinsdale
† Hirscher, Joe	6'0 "	187	Shakopee
† Ringer, Chas. (Judd)	6'3 "	185	Minneapolis
§ Anderson, Cliff	6'0 "	170	Minneapolis
§ Baumgartner, Bill	6'1 "	190	Duluth
§ Evans, Woodrow	6'1 "	185	Gully
§ Ekberg, Carl	6'4 "	200	Minneapolis
§ Lundeen, Ralph	5'9 "	160	Minneapolis
§ Moentenich, Louis	6'0 "	195	Minneapolis

### THE TACKLES

* Billman, John	6'0 "	196	Minneapolis
* Levy, Leonard	5'10 "	230	Minneapolis
* Odson, Urban	6'3 "	235	Clark, S. D.
* Vant Hull, Fred	6'0 "	200	Minneapolis
† Johnson, Victor	6'1 "	190	Bemidji
† Lechner, Ed	6'0 "	195	Fessenden, N. D.
† Lushine, Jim	6'1 "	240	Eveleth
† Rohlen, Art	5'11 "	200	Minneapolis
§ Albers, Max	6'2 "	215	Minneapolis
§ Emerson, Conrad	6'0 "	190	Minneapolis
§ Mitchell, Paul	6'2 "	210	Minneapolis
§ Townley, John	6'4 "	220	Fergus Falls
§ Wildung, Dick	6'0 "	200	Luverne

### THE GUARDS

* Kuusisto, Bill	6'0 "	215	Minneapolis
* Litman, Neil	6'0 "	210	St. Paul
* Paschka, Gordon	5'10 "	208	Watertown
* Pukema, Helge	5'11 "	190	Duluth
* Smith, Bob	5'11 "	207	Minneapolis

Name of Player	Height	Weight	Home Town
† Straiton, Howard	6'0 "	190	Minneapolis
§ Berthon, Tom	5'11 "	185	Minneapolis
§ Bicanich, John	6'0 "	200	Chisholm
§ Holmstrom, Wallace	6'1 "	210	Duluth
§ Saunders, Bob	5'9 "	195	St. Paul

### THE CENTERS

* Bjoreklund, Bob (Co-Cap.)	6'3 "	215	Minneapolis
* Kolliner, Bob	5'10 "	180	Stillwater
† Moore, Mark	5'11 "	190	Minneapolis
† Flick, Gene	5'11 "	190	Minneapolis
§ Nelson, Bernard	6'0 "	190	Minneapolis
§ Noland, Don	5'11 "	195	Minneapolis
§ Solheim, Bob	5'11 "	185	Barnum

### THE QUARTERBACKS

* Bartelt, John	5'11 "	185	Mora
* Mernik, Joe	5'9 "	170	Minneapolis
* Shearer, Jim	5'9 "	175	Minneapolis
† Ring, Rolland	5'10 "	160	Minneapolis
§ Lauterbach, Joe	6'0 "	185	Redwood Falls
§ Lund, Bert	5'11 "	170	St. Paul
§ Welch, Mike	6'0 "	190	St. James

### THE HALFBACKS

* Franck, George	6'0 "	175	Davenport, Ia.
* Jannik, Joe	5'10 "	187	Aurora
* Paffrath, Bob	5'9 "	180	Redwood Falls
* Smith, Bruce	6'0 "	185	Faribault
§ Bierhaus, Gene	5'11 "	175	Brainard
§ Garnaas, Bill	5'10 "	170	Minneapolis
§ Kolander, Jerry	5'9 "	165	Slayton
§ O'Bradovich, Mike	5'9 "	170	Red Wing
§ Selvig, Stan	5'10 "	170	Minneapolis

### THE FULLBACKS

* Steinbauer, Ed	6'2 "	198	Owatonna
* Sweiger, Bob	6'0 "	195	Minneapolis
† Plunkett, Warren	6'0 "	195	Austin
§ Daley, Bill	6'2 "	200	St. Cloud



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

*The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni*

VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 3

## New Museum Building Is Dedicated

MINNESOTA'S new Museum of Natural History will be dedicated at ceremonies in the new building on the evening of Saturday, September 28 at eight o'clock. The beautiful white limestone building on University Avenue and facing the Armory was made possible through a gift from a graduate of the University, James F. Bell '01, supplemented by a grant from the federal government. The various displays and exhibits formerly housed in the hallways of the Zoology building are now displayed to greater advantage in the appropriate and attractive surroundings in the new museum.

President Guy Stanton Ford will preside during the dedicatory program. The presentation of the building to the University will be made by Mr. Bell and Mr. T. J. Fowler who will represent the regional director of the Public Works Administration. The acceptance on behalf of the University will be made by Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents.

The dedication address "The Value of a Natural History Museum to the Commonwealth" will be given by Dr. Louis B. Wilson, director emeritus of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. Following the program in the auditorium of the building the guests will inspect the exhibits and displays under the guidance of Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Bell, who is now a member of the Board of Regents of the University, has long been a patron of the Museum and many of the beautiful display groups are gifts from him. He has worked with Dr. Roberts to stimulate interest in the Museum and to enlarge its valuable collections. Several years ago he offered a gift to cover part of the cost of a building if the University would match the

sum he gave. When a federal grant for the purpose was made available, the Regents were in a position to accept his generous offer. The job of moving the collections to the new three-story building was completed early in the summer and the major displays are now all in place.

Among the display groups are ones depicting the life of the deer, the bear, the beaver and aquatic birds that make their homes in Minnesota. There are "foreign" groups of white mountain sheep and woodland caribou. The sheep came from the interior of Kenai Peninsula in Alaska and the caribou are from Newfoundland. Mr. Bell collected these specimens and presented the collections to the Museum. The white-tailed deer group was a gift from Frederick G. Atkinson.

Materials for the beaver display were gathered by Dr. Roberts and Jennes Richardson. The Heron Lake bird group is the gift of Mr. Bell, Russell M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deere Velie, William O. Winston and Francis A. Chamberlain.

All these large group exhibits and the many smaller displays will be shown to better advantage in the new Museum of Natural History. Several thousand school children and others have visited the exhibits in the old quarters in the Zoology building each year and the number of visitors will be increased many fold hereafter.

Outstanding among the new exhibits are two whose backgrounds have just been painted by F. L. Jaques of the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Jaques, well known for his work in "The Geese Fly High" and "Canoe Country," did backdrops for a Lake Superior scene and one of Lake Pepin.

On the Museum staff in addition to Dr. Roberts are the curators, Walter Breckenridge and William Kilgore. Dr. Roberts retired from the practice of medicine in 1915 to come to the University to create and build up a zoological museum.

Nature study has been a chief interest with him since boyhood and throughout his career as a physician he took time for field trips.

*The new Museum of Natural History*





## Union Opened

**O**PENED at the beginning of Freshman Week on Monday was Coffman Memorial Union. The new and beautiful building on Washington Avenue will be dedicated on Friday afternoon, October 25 preceding the annual Alumni Homecoming dinner. The Homecoming dinner will be the first general alumni event to be held in the ballroom of the new building.

In charge of the Student Freshman Week headquarters in the Union this week were Ray Van Cleve of Minneapolis, general Freshman Week student chairman, and Isabel Lobb of Rochester, chairman of the transfer student committee. The class entering this fall will be remembered as the first class to enjoy the facilities of the new building. The faculty advisor in charge of the Freshman Week program is Asher N. Christiansen '24, assistant professor of political science.

The Union Board of Governors will hold open house for all students and alumni on October 4, 5 and 6. There will be conducted tours of the building and other special program features are being arranged for the occasion. The president of the Union board is Robert Blake '41B.

Ray Higgins '29, popular manager of the Minnesota Union for the past several years, has assumed the heavier responsibilities of the position in the new quarters. Two program counsellors have been appointed to assist Union committees and student organizations in developing and planning the social and recreational program in Coffman Memorial Union. The new members of the Union staff are Harvey Stenson, former assistant to the dean of student affairs, and Mary Hamilton, former research assistant in the General College.

The opening of the Union marks the culmination of a campaign which started back in 1906 when a group of men students promoted the organization of a Men's Union. Plans were made to conduct a campaign to raise money for the construction of a new building to house the organization but in 1914 the Regents turned over to the group the old chemistry building and this structure has served as the home of the Union up to this year.



*Members of the Union staff, left to right, Harvey Stenson, Manager Ray Higgins and Mary Hamilton*

With the growth in enrollment and the increased use of the Union by the women students as well as the men the building became highly inadequate. President Coffman looked forward to the time when it might be possible to construct a building which would serve as a social and recreational center for the entire University family including the students, faculty and alumni.

When it was learned in 1938 that federal funds might be secured to defray part of the cost of the building the Regents asked the Greater University Corporation if it would assume the responsibility of conducting a financial campaign to raise the additional funds. The Greater University Corporation is an alumni organization which was formed originally to conduct the campaign for funds for Memorial Stadium and Northrop Memorial auditorium. The group agreed to handle the campaign and it was started in the spring of 1939 and continued throughout the summer. The gifts of alumni, students and faculty together with funds which had been accumulated by the Union and the Campus club made possible the completion of the building. Certificates of indebtedness sold at one and one-half per cent interest have been issued to cover the unpaid balance on the total cost of the building. No state appropriated money was used in the

construction or furnishing of Coffman Memorial Union.

On the second floor are the headquarters of the General Alumni Association including the offices of Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly and the Alumni Directory and a reception room for alumnae which will serve as the headquarters of the Minnesota Alumnae Club.

There is not space here to list all the social and recreational facilities of the building. More detailed material and pictures will appear in a later issue of the Alumni Weekly. There is a large general lounge room on the main floor and separate lounge rooms for men and women on the second floor. The major student organizations have office quarters. The campus post office with the more than 15,000 student boxes is in the Union.

The ballroom will accommodate 1,000 guests at a banquet and there is dance floor space for 500 couples. The cafeteria will seat 600 and there are several smaller dining rooms and meeting rooms. Recreational facilities include a billiard room, general game room and bowling alleys.

The furniture and furnishings in the building are extremely colorful and attractive. Great care was exercised in the selection of the furniture both as to appropriateness and price.



## School of the Air Goes on Network

**T**HE Minnesota School of the Air, which was organized in September, 1938 and which last year had approximately 50,000 classroom listeners each week, has again been enlarged and expanded. Through the cooperation of the North Central Broadcasting System, these school programs will be heard not only over WLB, but over ten other stations as well. This network will make possible the reception of these broadcasts in schools throughout Minnesota, and in large parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

It has been the aim of the Minnesota School of the Air to provide supplementary programs which meet the needs of teachers. These programs are in no way intended as substitutes for subjects in the curriculum, but are designed to provide supplementary and motivating information. As those in charge of the programs have frequently pointed out, the essential demand which the teacher should make of a school broadcast, is that it make available to his class something which he himself cannot give, and that it supplement the work of the school on the imaginative side. That the Minnesota School of the Air programs are filling this demand, is apparent from the steady growth of its classroom audiences. The first semester the school programs were broadcast, a state-wide survey showed that 17,000 students were listening each week in Minnesota classrooms; the second semester 26,000 school listeners each week were reported; the third semester that figure had jumped to 36,000; now, partly as a result of conferences on the campus, talks at teachers meetings, and articles in educational journals, over 50,000 Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa students tune regularly to these broadcasts each week.

Many teachers throughout the northwest have commented that for the first time their students have been able to hear French and German drama presented in the original language with impeccable pronunciation, that the great plays of Shake-



*WLB staff members, left to right, Reid Erekson, director of dramatic programs; Burton Paulu, station manager, and E. W. Ziebarth, director of the Minnesota School of the Air.*

spere, Chekhov and Ibsen are made to live for their students, and that problems of vocational guidance and orientation are authoritatively solved. Several teachers and administrators indicate that many of their students who have never been able to attend a concert, have, because of the Music Appreciation program, developed a keen interest in the great music which they would otherwise have been unable to enjoy.

Many organizations cooperate with the staff of the University radio station in making these programs authoritative and helpful. The United States Office of Education, the State Department of Education, the Minnesota State Medical Association, the American Association of Teachers of French and German, the National Vocational Guidance Association and others lend their active support in the development of the series. Programs are presented at 11 o'clock each morning and at 2 o'clock each afternoon, and the following schedule and brief description indicates the nature of every broadcast.

These programs which are presented at 11 o'clock each morning and 2 o'clock each afternoon are interesting to adults as well as to the children in the classrooms. The follow-

ing programs will be presented this fall: Old Tales and New, Mondays at 11, for primary grades; Guidance for the Future Worker, Mondays at 2, for junior and senior high schools; Current Events, Tuesdays at 2, grades six to eight; Your Health and You, Wednesdays at 11, grades six to ten; German and French, Wednesdays at 2, high school and college; Band Clinic, Wednesdays at 4:15, all school bands; Music Appreciation, Thursdays at 11, junior and senior high schools; Representative Authors, Thursdays at 2, junior and senior high schools; Let Freedom Ring, Fridays at 11, all social studies classes; Following Congress, Fridays at 2, all social studies classes.

The stations of the North Central Broadcasting system which will take these programs are KWNO, Winona; KATE, Albert Lea; KGDE, Fergus Falls; KVOX, Moorhead - Fargo; KRMC, Jamestown; KDLR, Devils Lake; KGCU, Bismarck - Mandan; KLPM, Minot; KABR, Aberdeen and WDSM, Duluth-Superior. The programs originate in the studios of WLB in Eddy Hall at the University.

The School of the Air series is a part of the general broadcasting program presented by the University station.



## Faculty Promotions are Announced

**P**RESIDENT GUY STANTON FORD has announced the promotion of 70 members of the staff to higher faculty rank. Thirteen of those advanced in rank are on the Mayo Foundation staff.

From associate professor to full professorship: Henry E. Hartig, electrical engineering; Halvor O. Halvorson, bacteriology; Cecil J. Watson, Medicine; William T. Peyton, surgery; Tremaine McDowell, English; Mitchell V. Charnley, journalism; William Lindsay, music; Abe Pepinsky, general education; George A. Pond, agricultural economics; Raymond N. Bieter, pharmacology; Earl B. Fischer, pharmacy; William A. O'Brien, Commonwealth Fund, postgraduate medical education; Arthur J. Schwantes, to professor and chief of the division of agricultural engineering; Elvin C. Stakman, from professor to professor and chief of the division of plant pathology and botany.

From assistant professor or other rank to associate professor: Ernest C. Abbe, botany; William P. Dunn, English; Laurence Schmeckebier, fine arts; Alfred O. C. Nier, physics; Raymond F. Sletto, sociology; Howard W. Barlow, aeronautical engineering; Theodore H. Fenske, superintendent of West Central school and station, Morris; Starke R. Hathaway, psychopathic hospital; Wallace D. Armstrong, dentistry; Edward S. Bade, law; Stanley V. Kinyon, law; Wendell White, psychology, general extension division; Laurence R. Lunden, investment counsel; David H. Wilson, history; James B. Carey, clinical associate professor of medicine; Lewis W. Thom, clinical associate professor of dentistry; Marcia Edwards, assistant to the dean, college of education; Carl Nordly, physical education and athletics; Della G. Drips, Mayo foundation; Howard K. Gray, Mayo foundation; Samuel F. Haines, Mayo foundation; Howard R. Hartman, Mayo foundation; Howard L. Mason, Mayo foundation; Charles W. Mayo, Mayo foundation; Marschelle H. Power, experimental biochemistry, Mayo foundation; Harry L. Smith, Mayo foundation; Arthur C. Kerkhof, to clinical associate professor, medical school.

To assistant professor: Ruth E. Lawrence, director, University Art gallery; William G. Clarke, zoology; Fulton Holtby, mechanical engineering; Richard T. Arnold, chemistry; Selmer A. Engene, agricultural economics; Henry C. Reitz, biochemistry; Phillip Hallock, clinical assistant professor of medicine; Charles J. Hutchinson, clinical assistant professor of medicine; L. Earle Arnow, assistant professor of physiology; Miland E. Knapp, radiology and physical therapy; William J. Simon, dentistry; Curtis E. Avery, English, general extension division; Donald W. Cowan, student health service; Donald B. Lawrence, botany; Horatio B. Sweetser, clinical assistant professor of medicine; Claude J. Ehrenberg, clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Everett C.

Hartley, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Herman E. Hilleboe, clinical assistant professor, preventive medicine and public health; Thelma Dodds, nursing; Charles V. Netz, pharmacy; Francis M. Boddy, business administration. On Mayo foundation: Byron E. Hall, H. Corwin Hinshaw, Charles H. Slocumb, Edward B. Tuohy, Marvin M. D. Williams; Edward W. Aiton, assistant professor and assistant 4-H Club leader for 1940-41.

Arthur J. Kittleson was promoted to be associate professor and state leader of Boys and Girls club (4-H).

Horace T. Morse was promoted from assistant to the dean of the graduate school to be assistant director of the General College and assistant professor of education, college of education.

## Notes from the Campus

**M**ORE than 85 per cent of the 1940 graduates of Minnesota's Institute of Technology had been placed in positions by September 1, according to Professor A. S. Levens, director of the placement and personnel bureau of the Institute. The placement figures this year have been the highest in 10 years as a result of the nation's rearmament program which has greatly increased the demand for technically trained men.

All the 1940 graduates in aeronautical, civil and metallurgical engineering have been placed in jobs and there is a constant demand for experienced alumni.

### Library

Under the joint sponsorship of the University Relations Committee of the University of Minnesota and the Library Committee of the University, a round table discussion of "How the Citizens of Minneapolis May Help the University Library" was broadcast on September 11 over Station WLOL. Participating were Dean Malcolm M. Willey, chairman of the University Library Committee, Librarian Frank

K. Walter, and two representatives from the Junior Association, Mr. Glenn Middlemist and William McCollum.

The purpose of the broadcast was to stimulate an interest in the giving of books and other library materials to the University Library. Mr. Walter stated: "We welcome donations of one or more copies of almost anything in print—duplicate copies of current textbooks (we can use many of them because they wear out rapidly); documents (federal, state, local); pamphlet material (no matter what subject); back copies of magazines; newspapers ten years old or more. We want manuscripts, especially old ones, and old account books."

During the broadcast it was announced that any resident of Minneapolis who has on his shelves material that he would like to give to the University should call either the Library (Main 8177, extension 400) or the Junior Association, Bridgeport 2125, in order that it may be called for. It was stressed that the size of library gifts is not important and that a single volume will be picked up as gladly as a shelf-full of books.



## ★ *The Reviewing Stand* ★

**J**OHAN R. TUNIS, well-known writer, whose comments on college athletics, the twenty-fifth reunion of the Harvard class, and other miscellaneous subjects have caused high blood pressure in various quarters has recently turned his attention and talents to a study of colleges.

Last winter his findings and opinions in this field appeared in a series of articles in Redbook magazine and in these he dealt very generously with the University of Minnesota. He declared that the citizens of Minnesota get a lot for their money in the State University.

Much of this material appears in a recently-published book entitled "Choosing a College." Mr. Tunis discusses six typical types of institutions of higher learning and in listing Minnesota as an example of a state university he refers to it as "certainly one of the best of its kind in the United States." He adds: "Minnesota has its roots deep in the soil of the Northwest. . . . It is a democratic institution, living and visible proof that in at least one field of human endeavor democracy succeeds."

### **New Position**

Dr. John Walker Powell '93, who retired in June as a lecturer in English Literature on the staff of the General Extension division of the University, has been appointed pastor of the First Methodist church and Wesley Foundation on Fourth Street Southeast near the campus. Just 50 years ago, Dr. Powell became a member of that church when he enrolled at the University in the fall of 1890. He recalls that two fellow members who were active in the student program were Charles P. Berkey who was to become one of America's eminent geologists, and the late Bert Rose who for many years was the director of the University bands.

Dr. Powell is now making a fine recovery from a series of abdominal operations he underwent during the summer. The operations were completely successful and he is recovering his normal vigor and good health.

Dr. Powell continues to receive commendation on the Baccalaureate address he delivered in Northrop auditorium before the senior class last June. It was published in its entirety in the July number of the Alumni Weekly and special reprints have been made available at a price of ten cents.

### **Radio Firm**

Two men who were student leaders on the campus in recent years have combined their talents in the development of a new Minneapolis firm, Associated Radio Markets. The firm was pioneered several months ago by Alden R. Grimes '39, former president of the All-University Council and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. While a student he acted as Twin City representative for station KATE, Albert Lea and Austin and he also conducted merchandising research for the New York office of a major network.

A new member of the firm is Frank E. Reed, Jr., '40, former chairman of the Minnesota Foundation and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He also served as an executive in the Coffman Memorial Union fund campaign last year.

Offices of Associated Radio Markets are located at 914 Northwestern Bank Building. It is the only firm of radio station representatives in the Northwest. As station representative for twenty-two of the thirty-four stations operating in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, its chief function is to act in the interests of its clients in the procurement of advertising. Operations do not stop with this however, and its day-to-day work is limited only by the ingenuity of the requests received from its clients. These requests vary from calls for scripts, merchandising, promotion and art work to technical field research.

### **Returns from Egypt**

Back in Minnesota after 18 interesting months in Egypt as a geologist for the Socony Vacuum Oil Company

is George Gibson '30; '33Ph.D., who was captain of Minnesota's 1928 football team. His geology studies took him into the remote reaches of the Egyptian deserts, up and down the Suez canal, and over into Sinai and Palestine.

He became accustomed to black-outs in Cairo during the past year and there were air raid alarms in the city the last six nights he was there. One night he saw the anti-aircraft batteries go into action as the giant searchlights caught a plane in the sky.

Mrs. Gibson and their two sons left Cairo in May at the suggestion of the American consul and made the trip from Italy to New York on the liner Manhattan. He planned to remain in Egypt regardless of the war but things became so bad that he was forced to leave in June.

With the Mediterranean closed, he went by train to Jerusalem. With a group of geologists he chartered a plane from there to northern India. They travelled across India to Bombay to get passage on the President Garfield bound for Capetown, Trinidad and New York. He travelled 16,000 miles to get back to New York.

In the quarters of the geology department on the campus this month he is completing the report of his extensive studies in the Egyptian deserts. He is scheduled to go to Venezuela in November. He will have a chance to see the Minnesota football team in action. While camped out on the Sahara desert last fall he heard the short wave broadcast of the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

### **In Hollywood**

In point of versatility in the theater business, it appears that Orson Welles has a rival in the person of Richard Carlson '33. As a student on the campus and later while active in Little Theatre productions in Minneapolis he was interested in writing and directing as well as acting. On the New York stage and more recently in Hollywood he has won recognition as an actor.

He has interested studio executives in an unproduced play he has written entitled "As We Go Marching". If bought for film production it may be with the understanding that Carlson will direct the making of the picture and play the leading role.



## Football

FOR the first time since 1935 the Minnesota football team will not be defending a championship, either national or conference, when it opens the 1940 season against the University of Washington in Memorial Stadium this Saturday. Although there will be new men in several starting positions the Gophers may be as strong if not stronger than last season depending upon the ability of the reserves in all positions.

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As this is written there is still some doubt as to the exact personnel of the starting eleven which will take the field against the Washington Huskies. Johnny Bartelt may be at the quarterback post with George Franck at right half and Bruce Smith at left, and Bob Sweiger at fullback. Or Bob Paffrath may perform as the blocking quarterback with Franck calling the signals from his halfback spot. The veterans, Joe Mernik and Jim Shearer, are also contenders for the signal calling duties while Sophomore Gene Bierhaus of Brainerd has been moved to the front during the early practice period on Northrop Field.

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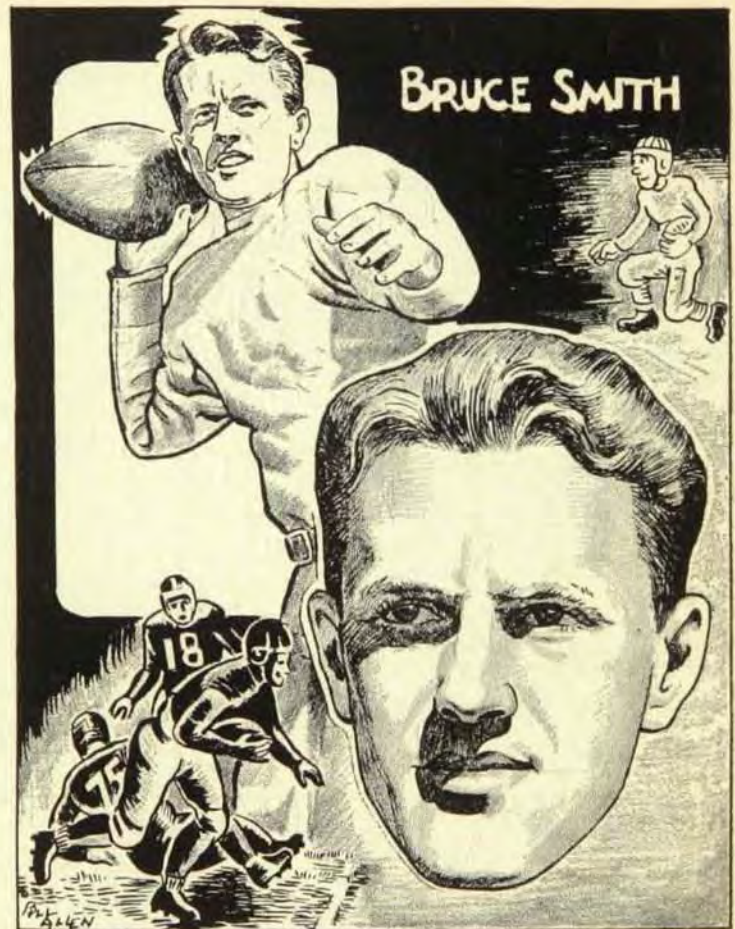
A reserve from last year who has indicated that he is ready to assume heavy duties this season is Joe Jamnik. He is a powerful and speedy runner. One of the outstanding members of the freshman team last fall was Bill Daley who is a hard runner from the fullback position and at the moment he is the number one understudy to Bob Sweiger. He played his high school football at Melrose but now resides in St. Cloud. Other leading fullback candidates are Warren Plunkett of Austin and Ed Steinbauer of Owatonna. Steinbauer performed at fullback as a sophomore but saw considerable service at end last year.

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The end positions have given the coaches considerable worry. There is a possibility that the co-captains, Bill Johnson and Bob Bjorcklund may get first call for the wing jobs if the latter can be spared from the center position which he held throughout the 1939 campaign. Another letterman, Bob Fitch of St. Louis Park, is a candidate who will see plenty of service and may rate as a starter. Other candidates from the reserves and the freshman squad of last fall are listed on the complete squad roster on another page of this issue.

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There are four lettermen among the tackle candidates, John Billman, Leonard Levy, Urban Odson and Fred Vant Hull. Vant Hull started out as a guard last season but was the regular right tackle at the end of the year. Billman also was showing rapid development in the final games of the past season and will make a strong bid for a starting position as will Odson who has shown



considerable promise. A sophomore, Dick Wildung of Luverne, appears to have the edge in the fight for the left tackle spot. Weighing 200 pounds he is a strong defensive player and already has acquired the polish to qualify him for Big Ten competition. He was the outstanding lineman on the freshman team last fall.

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There will be strength at the guard positions with five lettermen available. They are Bill Kuusisto, Bob Smith, Neil Litman, Gordon Paschka and Helge Pukema. Kuusisto started six games at guard last season while Bob Smith was a starter during the early part of the season as a sophomore. Injuries cut down his period of service but he started five of the eight games on the schedule and played a total of 194 minutes.

Bob Kolliner and Bob Bjorcklund are center lettermen but there is a possibility as stated above that Bjorcklund may see service at end this season. Gene Flick and Mark Moore of Minneapolis are capable performers from the reserves of last year and there are some promising sophomores including Bernie Nelson and Don Nolander of Minneapolis and Bob Solheim of Barnum.

Twenty-seven communities throughout the state have representatives on the 1940 Gopher squad.

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The Gophers this year face a tough schedule including six Big Ten games and two non-conference engagements. The two non-conference opponents come to Minneapolis for the first two games on the schedule, Washington on September 28 and Nebraska on October 5. The other home games are with Iowa on October 26, Michigan on November 9 and Purdue on November 16.



## Women

### Alumnae Club

**I**N THE new Coffman Memorial Union, Main Lounge, the Alumnae Club will hold its opening tea on October 5th from 3:30 to 5:30.

President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, first dean of women at Minnesota and holder of an honorary degree from the University, will be the guest of honor. Miss Comstock will be in Minneapolis for the special dedication of the new dormitory named in her honor.

The social committee, headed by Mrs. May Wolfsberg Hull, is making the arrangements. They have planned the tea late in order that alumnae attending the Nebraska game may arrange to attend. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Hull at 2217 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis.

The Club is anxious to organize a junior group. All women graduates of the last ten years are invited to join. Membership cards may be obtained from Miss Frances Biskup, membership chairman, 2091 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, or Miss Enda Peterson, Alumni Directory, Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota.

### Married

Miss Marian Jung '36A, formerly advertising manager for the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis, was married on August 3 in Seattle, Washington, to William S. Campbell of South Bend, Indiana. Miss Jung is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, and belongs to Sigma Chi Sigma fraternity. He is employed by the Bendix Corporation with headquarters on the Pacific coast.

### Author

"1940 Mystery — What Is It?" Mabel Seeley '26, answered the question to the Women's Club at a meeting late in August. Mrs. Seeley is the author of several mystery stories including "The Listening House," "The Crying Sisters," and "The Whispering Cup." Her last book, "The Whispering Cup," was sold to MGM for a motion picture. Rosalind Russell will appear in the lead role.

"The Whispering Cup" made the best seller lists and has a Minnesota setting as do all of her stories.

Mrs. Seeley in private life is Mrs. Kenneth Seeley, 2712 East 22nd Street, Minneapolis. Both she and Mr. Seeley were graduated magna cum laude from the University in 1926. Mr. Seeley received his master's degree in 1937 and is on the faculty of Marshall High School. Before her marriage Mrs. Seeley was Mabel Hodnefield of St. Paul. Her father, Jacob Hodnefield, was connected with the Minnesota Historical Society.

### Heber L. Hartley

Heber Lynden Hartley '95L, prominent resident of Duluth and nationally known cattle breeder, died on July 27 in Rochester. He was 69. He was a past president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association and in 1936 he was honored by the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' association with an honorary citation for his work in this field and his picture was hung in the gallery in the livestock pavilion. The citation was made by Dean W. C. Coffey of the University Department of Agriculture.

Shortly after his graduation from the University with Phi Beta Kappa honors he joined his brothers in townsite development, general construction and utility management throughout the state. In 1902 he established a Guernsey breeding plant at Island, Minnesota, 50 miles west of Duluth and he personally supervised the purchase of every head of cattle. Animals from the Hartley farm won honors at shows throughout the nation. Later he achieved wide success with Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the Hartley stock farm at Page, North Dakota.

He is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth Spencer; a brother, Roland, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Lewis G. Rogers, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Dr. Danforth C. Cowles

Dr. Danforth Chausser Cowles '01Md, died at his home, 705 N. Spadra Road in Fullerton, California on August 29. He was 66 years old.

He enjoyed a distinguished career as a physician and surgeon and was credited with being the builder of the first X-ray machine operated in Minneapolis. He practiced medicine in Minneapolis until 1918 when he moved to Fullerton.

Born in Richmond, Virginia, he was the son of a physician who served with the Confederate forces in the Civil War. He completed work in engineering at Virginia Military College before coming to Minnesota. He took special work at hospitals and medical centers in the East and in Europe and numerous achievements in surgery marked his career in Minneapolis and in California. He was surgeon for the Orange (California) County Hospital for eight years. He served in the Spanish American war and in the Philippines. He was a past-president of the Orange County Medical association, and of Fullerton Rotary club. A member of Fullerton Lodge 339, A. F. & A. M., he also was associated with Long Beach Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons and was a life member of Zuhrah Shrine in Minnesota.

Dr. Cowles is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna H. Cowles, and one son, Danforth C. Cowles, an attorney in Fullerton.

### Julius A. Coller

Julius A. Coller, a member of the Board of Regents of the University from 1924 to 1937 and one of the outstanding citizens of Minnesota, died at his home in Shakopee on August 15. He was 82. He was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1924 by Governor J. A. O. Preus to fill the unexpired term of Pierce Butler, was re-appointed by Governor Christensen and received a further appointment by the state legislature to the term which expired in 1937.

He was born in Shakopee in 1859 and had engaged in the practice of law in that community from the time of his admission to the bar in 1887. He was elected Scott County attorney in 1888 and later served for 16 years as state senator from Scott County. During the World War he won national recognition for his work in the American Red Cross. He held high office for 35 years in the Catholic Order of Foresters and was prominent as a lay leader in church activities.



## Class News

—1894—

Dr. Franklin R. Wright '94Md, Minneapolis urologist, died August 1. Dr. Wright had been a member of the University faculty 41 years at the time of his retirement in June, 1936, when he was accorded the rank of associate professor emeritus of urology.

—1895—

Mrs. Emily Miller Andrist '95Ex, lives at 6 Cliff Street, Winchester, Massachusetts.

—1897—

Olaf G. F. Markhus '97EE, assistant engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Interior, died on August 1st at his home at Coulee Dam, Washington.

Frank B. Walker '97CE, died on June 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Walker lived in Winthrop, Massachusetts.

—1902—

Harvey L. Burns '02EE, retired in August 1939 after thirty-seven years with the Western Electric Company of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Burns make their home at 76 Oakland Road, Maplewood, New Jersey; they have two sons, one a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is employed by the Western Electric Company at its Kearny Plant; the other, a graduate of Yale, is teaching at Rollins College, Florida.

Dr. Edward A. Meyerding '02Md, 11 Summit Avenue W., St. Paul, is a member of the governing council of the 27th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association which will meet at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, October 2, 3 and 4.

—1903—

R. R. Ireland '01A, '03EE, lives at 4540 58th Street, San Diego, California.

Mrs. Flora E. Bailey (Flora A. Edwards '03Ex) is in Washington, D. C.

—1905—

R. A. Jehle '05Ag, '10Gr, has been appointed chairman of the Plant Pathology group of the Department of Botany, University of Maryland, College Park. He will succeed Professor C. E. Temple, who will retire

on October 1. Mr. Jehle has been specialist in plant pathology for the University of Maryland since 1921.

—1906—

Dr. Frederick L. Smith '06Md, Rochester, has been appointed chairman for Minnesota of the American Medical Association committee on medical preparedness. Dr. Smith is with the Mayo Clinic. His home is at 417 Ninth Avenue S. W., Rochester, Minnesota.

—1907—

Mrs. Louis Taylor (Ivy Jeannette Anderson '07Ex) is employed as clerk for the Ralston Purina Company of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

E. Franklin Fee '07ME, has moved from Tucson, Arizona to 4503 Tobias Street, Sherman Oaks, California.

—1910—

C. M. Jespersion '10EE, gives his new address as Sunset Drive, Anniston, Alabama.

—1912—

Dr. Henry E. Michelson '12Md, professor of dermatology at the University of Minnesota, when returning from lecturing before the Upper Mississippi Medical Meeting, held at Cass Lake, August 10, was run into by a reckless driver. Dr. Michelson suffered minor injuries.

—1913—

Dr. Frederick P. Moersch '13Md, recently attended a meeting in Duluth of the Minnesota Society of Neurology and Psychiatry. Dr. Moersch is connected with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

—1916—

Mrs. Grace A. Mills (Grace Anna Bentley '16Ex) lives at 3929 Lowell Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

—1917—

Mrs. Walter George Barnes (Eleanor Olds '17) teaches at Texas State Teachers College for women at Denton, Texas.

—1918—

Dr. Albert M. Snell '18Md, professor of internal medicine at the Mayo Foundation, addressed a meeting of the British Columbia Medical

Association in Nelson, British Columbia, early in September. His subjects were "Deficiency states and their treatment" and "Problems presented by the jaundiced patient." He also conducted a symposium on lead poisoning. On September 9 he presented a paper, "Recent advances in medical science," at a meeting in Trail, British Columbia.

—1919—

Donald E. Marshall '19E, 209 Emmett Street, Battle Creek, Michigan, is in charge of the manufacturing division of Palmolive Colgate Company in Jersey City.

—1920—

1211 North Vincent Avenue is the new residence address of Israel C. Mark '20Mi. Mr. Mark is a partner of Mark Iron and Metal Company of Minneapolis.

Dr. E. J. Jones '20Ch, '33PhD., who is physicist for the USDA Bureau of Plant Industry, gives his residence at 5521 Colo Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jay A. Myers '20Md, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Minnesota, is a member of the governing council of the 27th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association which will hold its meeting at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, October 2, 3 and 4. Dr. Myers will be a speaker at a College Hygiene luncheon scheduled for Friday noon, October 4.

—1921—

Dr. Ruth E. Boynton '21Md, president of the American Student Health Association and director of the Health Service at the University of Minnesota, will be a speaker at the College Hygiene luncheon scheduled for Friday noon, October 4, at the 27th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association which will hold its meeting at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, October 2, 3, and 4.

—1922—

On June 1st, Thorwald S. Paulsen '22CE, became the manager of the George A. Fuller Company's Boston office. The office is located at 11 Beacon St., Boston, Massachusetts.

—1924—

Dr. Gardner S. Reynolds '24Md, senior associate in radiology at Henry Ford Hospital, has located in Wisconsin as radiologist for the Sacred

The Alumni Weekly is read each week by more than 15,000 Minnesota alumni.



Heart Hospital in Eau Claire and for St. Joseph's Hospital in Chippewa Falls. Dr. Reynolds is living in Eau Claire.

Dr. Vasant S. Gupte '24Md, surgeon and gynecologist, may be addressed at Khar, Bombay—21, India. Dr. Gupte sends best luck to his American friends.

Allan B. Sloss '24B, sends greetings. He is still with Scudder, Stevens and Clark in New York and makes his home at 26 East Tenth Street.

George F. Berry '24M, is employed by The Maryland Casualty Company, New Insurance Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

—1925—

Mrs. Willard F. Becker (Dorothy Belle Champlin '25P), now resides at 605 West Tenth Street, Willmar, Minnesota.

Dr. R. M. Anderson '25Md, general surgeon, lives at 372 Maple Hill Drive, Hackensack, New Jersey.

—1926—

Ernest C. Cole '26M, is manager of field service division for the Fairbanks Morse and Company of Beloit, Wisconsin. His residence is at 1605 Emerson Street, Beloit.

Mable L. Anderson '26Ex, is employed by Bogle, Bogle and Gates, Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Julian Fish Bartlett (Loretta Elizabeth McGhee '26), resides at 2541 Ninth Avenue, Sacramento, California.

Mr. Welton V. Johnson '26EE, sends greetings. His home is at 862 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, New Jersey.

—1928—

Dr. Elmer O. Maderer '28D, is a dentist at Tonawanda, New York. His residence is at 301 Payne Avenue North.

Dr. Orin P. Thorson '28Md, of Northfield, Minnesota, has joined a clinic at Bremerton, Washington. Dr. Thorson has practiced in Northfield for 12 years.

Teacher of home economics in St. Paul and South St. Paul since 1930, Gladys P. Cairncross '28Ed, has gone to Highland Park, Illinois, to head the Department of Home Economics there. She has served as one of the secretaries of the Minnesota Alumnae Club.

Mrs. Kathleen M. Abernathy (Kathleen Fleming '28Ex) is in Little Rock, Arkansas.

—1929—

Dr. J. Vincent Sherwood '29Md,

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superintendent and medical director, South Dakota State Sanatorium, Senator, will take part at a panel discussion on Nursing Problems in a Sanatorium, on Friday afternoon, October 4. The Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association are holding their 27th annual meeting at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, October 2, 3 and 4.

Dr. E. E. Engel '29Md, obstetrician and gynecologist at San Bernardino County Hospital, lives at 390 24th Street, San Bernardino, California.

Frank S. Freeman '29IT and Mrs. Freeman announce the birth of a daughter on July 29. Mr. Freeman is a salesman for the Ingersoll Rand Co. Their home is at 377 10th Street N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

The marriage of Dr. Gordon T. Tierney '29D, to Miss Hildegarde Gores, secretary to the superintendent of schools, took place on August 17 at Hastings, Minnesota. Dr. Tierney was a member of Xi Psi Phi, Grey Friar and All University Council. A wedding trip was taken to eastern Canada. The Tierneys are at home at Hastings.

Roscoe L. Gill '29E, works for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. His territory has been changed to Evanston where he lives at 915 Dempster Street, Apt. 47.

Carl C. Oustad '29IT, lives at 1012 Warin Street, Vallejo, California.

—1930—

Myrtle A. Arnold '30Ed, recently visited Mrs. J. M. Goughnour at 5433 Brookview Avenue, Minneapolis. Miss Arnold teaches at Charleston, Illinois. Her address is 1425 Fourth Street, Charleston.

With the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., as aeronautical engineer, L. F. Kernkamp '30AE, gives his residence at 321 North Elmwood, Burbank, California.

—1931—

Russell M. Thayer '31IT, engineer for the Linde Air Products Co., lives at 70 Enola Avenue, Kenmore, New York.

Mrs. Robert Lewis Bardwell (Eileen Fowler '31), lives at 401 Seventh Avenue South, Fargo, North Dakota.

Northern Minnesota and Minneapolis were vacation grounds for Dr. Harold R. Hennessy '31Md. He is engaged in public health work as a member of the California State Department of Public Health. His home is at 647 Almond Street, Yuba City.

The marriage of Esther Doerr '31Ed, '36Gr, of Minneapolis, to Frank J. Sommers of Chicago, took place June 22nd at the Hennepin Methodist church in Minneapolis. The bride's attendant was a Kappa Delta sorority sister, Miss Fern Fisk. Mr. and Mrs. Sommers are at home at 1503 Chase Avenue, Chicago.

—1932—

Earl A. Hanson '32EI, assistant engineer for the St. Anthony Falls Water Power Company, now lives at 3134 17th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

At Rochester, New York, L. E. Martinson '32Ch, is research chemist for the Eastman Kodak Company and lives at 52 Magee Avenue, Rochester.

Willis H. Smith '32IT, has changed his address to 3904 17th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

L. B. Knutsen '32Ar, is the architect of Knutsen and Brunet of Rochester, Minnesota. His residence is at 1002 North Broadway, Rochester.

Herman C. Arneson '32Gr, has supervision of science in the schools of Valley City, North Dakota.

Mrs. Burton E. Ashley (Virginia Lee Capron '32Ma) lives in Salem, Illinois.

—1933—

Dr. Walter D. Loban '33Ed, University high school English department chairman, was recently appointed instructor in education at Northwestern university for the school year 1940-41. Dr. Loban took his master's degree in 1937 at the University of Chicago.

Dr. William H. Carroll '33Md, resident physician at Glen Lake Sanatorium, died August 7. Dr. Carroll's home was at 4412 West Lake Harriet Blvd., Minneapolis.

Dr. H. W. Schmidt '33Md, who is connected with the Mayo Clinic, attended a meeting of the Minnesota Trudeau Society in Duluth late in August.

Mrs. Joe Greenspan (Evelyn Lois Baker '33Ex) lives at 627 Rahway, Woodbridge, New Jersey.



Lt. A. Lincoln Vogt is now with the Marine Corps School, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia. Mr. Vogt is of the class of '33C.

Frank H. Stodola '33PhD, research chemist with the Mayo Clinic, resides at 716 Seventh Avenue S. W., Rochester, Minnesota.

At the home of the University of Minnesota president, Guy Stanton Ford, and Mrs. Ford, 1005 Fifth Street Southeast, the marriage of their son Thomas Kingman Ford '33, to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Newstrand, daughter of Mrs. Karl Isaac Newsstrand, 604 Hawthorne Avenue, St. Paul, took place on August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ford are at home at 2130 Como Avenue West, St. Paul.

Bruce G. Gillespie '33CE, '37PhD, and Mrs. Gillespie (Margaret Ernst '33Ed), of 44 West Holly Street, Cranford, New Jersey, spent a month this summer on a business trip in Houston, Texas, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Dr. Hugo V. Hullerman '33Md, is assistant epidemiologist with the Illinois State Department of Public Health. His residence is at 1425 South 2nd Street, Springfield, Ill.

Dr. D. F. Dullum '33Md, formerly at Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., has his new headquarters at Puerto Rican Department, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

—1934—

The marriage of Miss Ruth Clubb

of Des Moines, and William N. Plymat '34, '36L, son of Mrs. Ida F. Plymat, 6500 Sunset Terrace, took place August 24th at the Central Presbyterian church chapel. Mr. Plymat is now practicing law in Des Moines. Mrs. Plymat is secretary to the clerk of the supreme court and is social chairman for the Des Moines Junior Federation of Women's Clubs. The couple will be at home temporarily at 1111 24th Street, Des Moines.

Mrs. John H. Bachmann (Alice Louise Nienaber '34) resides at 656 Sunset View Drive, Akron, Ohio.

Reuben I. Meland '34MS, has moved to 300 West Bridge Street, Austin, Minnesota.

Margaret A. Adsem '34GC, is now Mrs. M. A. Hass. Mr. and Mrs. Hass have their home at 427 Main street, Oconto, Wisconsin.

The wedding of Florence Litchfield '34Gr, to Dr. Edward McColgan Walz of Baltimore, Md., took place August 27 at the Church of the Annunciation. Miss Litchfield has been serving on the faculty of the State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Dr. Walz was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. He is an associate in the department of Otology at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Mrs. Arthur Yoast (Florence Stone '34Ed) was married Memorial day in Bethany Lutheran church, Denver. For the last five years she has taught

at Hayden, Colorado, where the Yoasts will continue to make their home.

R. Frederick Boelter '34Ed, formerly in Kansas City with the National Battery Company, was transferred and promoted on January 1, 1940 to St. Paul as factory manager of the National Battery Company's plant there. His residence is at 2730 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1935—

A new address for Delbert J. Diessner '35C, United States Engineering Office, is 2710 Webster, San Francisco, California.

Gene Newhall '35, formerly news editor of radio station KYSM of Mankato, is now doing radio promotion for the Minneapolis Tribune newspapers.

Jean Marjorie Smith '35Ed, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Homer J. Smith, 2748 West River Road, was married on August 24 to Robert Griffith, son of Mrs. E. S. Griffith of Faribault, Minnesota. Mr. Griffith is a graduate of Winona Teacher's college and has concluded work for his Master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Mary Baker '35Ed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, was recently married to Harold Carl Mattlin. Mr. and Mrs. Mattlin make their home in Washington, D. C.

Jean Isabel Babcock '35Ed, of 3121 Elliot Avenue, Minneapolis, is now Mrs. A. E. Bergman. The Bergmans make their home at 1133 Geneva Street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

At a service in the garden of her parents' home, Miss Elmina Katherine Anderson '35UC, of Grantsburg, Wisconsin, was married to Roswell Arthur Anderson of Duluth. The couple spent their honeymoon at Mackinac Island. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Mr. Toivo Elo '35El, and Mrs. Elo announce the birth of a son, Robert Bruce, on August 8th. Mr. Elo is with the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company.

—1936—

George W. Griffin Jr., '36B, has been appointed advertising manager of the General Electric Review, leading technical magazine published by the General Electric Company. Mr. Griffin joined the staff of General Electric at Schenectady in September, 1937, and has been doing broad-

## NEWS ITEM

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

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casting and institutional advertising work.

Miss Arleen Violet Bass '36UC, became Mrs. Robert Dinkel on September 5th. Mrs. Dinkel will teach sociology at a college in Greencastle, Indiana.

Back for the first summer school session was Betty Cole '36Ed. Miss Cole taught at Forest Lake last year. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. James Weston Moore '36AE, and Mrs. Moore (Gayle Goodhue '36, Kappa Delta), are now living in Hollywood, California. Mr. Moore has been transferred by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation from Paterson, New Jersey to California.

The marriage of Elaine Lund '36Ed, to Albert Strand of Minot, North Dakota, took place July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Strand make their home at Minot. Mrs. Strand is affiliated with the Kappa Delta sorority.

Andrew Rae Downie '36Ag, is with the United States Department of Agriculture in St. Paul. He and Mrs. Downie have a young daughter, Rae Ann.

Dr. Willis Egger '36MS, '39PhD, is on the faculty of the Gogebic Junior College in Ironwood, Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Egger have a son now four and one-half months old.

Living at 507 Fifth Avenue, Spokane, Washington, John L. Mills '36ChE, sends us an interesting account of his work. His present territory includes everything west of Missoula, Montana covered by the Northern Pacific Railway Company for whom he is water inspector. Mr. Mills much prefers the "inspiring" West to the bleakness of North Dakota where he was located at Dickinson.

—1937—

Phyllis Hawlish '37 became the bride of Chester G. W. Gustafson of Minneapolis this summer. The couple live at 312 Harvard Street S. E.

Mary P. Putnam '38A, of 3104 Oakland Avenue South, Minneapolis, became the bride of Thomas R. West '37El, on August 31st. Mr. West is employed as sales engineer by the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. They will make their home at 11500 Florian, Cleveland.

Ruth Helen Van Braak '37Ag and John S. Miles '40Ag, were married in Boise, Idaho, on July 24. Mr. Miles is with the United States Forestry



GEORGE W. GRIFFIN, JR. '36B

Service. The young couple make their home at Stanley, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hylland (Miriam Peterson '37Ed), of Alta, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Michael Keith. Mrs. Hylland is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Freda Mary Smith '37, was married to Bradford Wade Gregory in St. Paul on June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory are at home at 2002 Iglehart Avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Gregory was president of the Twin City Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sorority during the past year.

—1938—

Glenn C. Schilberg '38ChE, chemical engineer for the Columbia Chemical Corporation, now lives at 360 Ardmore Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Lt. Robert R. Burns '38AE, may be reached at VMS-2, Naval Air Station, Coronado, California. He is a 2nd Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Fred H. Speers '38Mi, has been transferred by the Shell Oil Company, Inc., from Wichita, Kansas, to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dr. Edwin W. Hakala '38Md, was transferred to the Army Base at Colon, Panama Canal Zone where he and Mrs. Hakala will be for the next two years.

September 7 was the date of Mary Josephine MacDonald '38, and Gerald E. Lupinet's '35E, wedding. The ceremony took place at St. Michael's church, Stillwater. Miss MacDonald belongs to Kappa Delta sorority.

—1939—

Miss Georgia Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Johnson, 4635 Pillsbury Avenue, was

married to Charles Woolsey Motl '39ChE, son of Mr. Charles L. Motl '10CE, and Mrs. Motl (Lillian Loretta Woolsey '11) of 2375 Doswell Avenue, St. Paul, at the Church of the Incarnation, August 17 at 3 p.m. Mr. Motl will be stationed in Kansas City where the young couple will make their home.

Dr. Leonard L. Kallestad '39Md, formerly with General Hospital, Minneapolis, has joined the Cokato Hospital staff in Cokato, Minnesota.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh have as sales assistant in their industrial division, Wilbur R. Coffin '39EE. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin (Helen B. Austin '40) make their home at 726 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jean E. Baird '39Ed, has a position as music teacher at Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Dr. R. G. Barnes, Jr. '39Md, of Duluth, is now associated with Dr. R. C. Radabaugh in Hastings.

Marian Russell Bell '39MdT, died August 30 at Everett, Washington. Miss Bell had been employed as a medical technician at the General Hospital of Everett since March 1940. Previous to this time she had a temporary appointment with the General Hospital in Minneapolis where she did her internship. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Kempe (Barbara Jean Bell '34Ag), Mrs. Kenneth Carlander (Harriet Coleman Bell '37Ed), and two sisters at home, Virginia and Dorothy.

—1940—

Phoebe Anderson '40Ed, has secured a position as English teacher at Fosston, Minnesota.

Irene B. Bjornson '40Ed, teaches in a rural school at Northfield, Minnesota.

George Robert Carlsen '40Gr, teaches English at Washburn High School, Minneapolis.

Emmy Lou Rydeen '40, has a position with the Moorhead Daily News at Moorhead, Minnesota.

Karl Ellingson '40ChE, has a position with Monsanto Chemical Company at St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Karl Pleissner '40Md, and Mrs. Pleissner (Janet Swanson '39HE), announce the arrival of a daughter, Jane Louise, August 1. Dr. Pleissner is interning at Northwestern Hospital. Their home is at 1901 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis.



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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 40

October 5, 1940

No. 4



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# SOME OPENING REMARKS

◆ This is the first number of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly to be edited in the new office quarters of the General Alumni Association in Coffman Memorial Union. The regular production schedule of the magazine has suffered from the confusion of packing, moving, and unpacking with the seemingly inevitable misplacement of various vital items which happily are now turning up in unexpected spots such as the area behind the correspondence files and in the box of miscellany consigned to the storeroom in the basement.

◆ The alumni quarters across the front of the second floor of the building include the reception office, the adjoining office of Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, the alumni records office, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, and an alumnae room which will serve as the headquarters of the Minnesota Alumnae Club. Entrance to the alumni offices may be made through the door numbered 205 on the mezzanine overlooking the main lobby. The offices have been placed in this central position for the benefit and convenience of alumni. The mezzanine lounge just outside the alumni offices is a good place for alumni to meet their friends while visiting on the campus.

◆ The first major alumni event to be held in Coffman Memorial Union will be the Homecoming Dinner in the ballroom on Friday evening, October 25 at 6:30. The dinner will be preceded at 5:00 o'clock by the formal dedication program in the main lounge of the building on the first floor. Another event of that date will be the first meeting of the Alumni Advisory committee of the General Alumni Association in the new Union at noon. The ballroom will accommodate 1,000 dinner guests and it is expected that it will be filled to capacity at the Homecoming dinner on October 25, the evening before the Minnesota-Iowa game. This will be a momentous occasion and all alumni are invited to be present. The complete de-

tails of the program will be announced later. Alumni of the University of Iowa have been invited to join the Minnesotans on the occasion.

◆ Those who felt that the spacious facilities of Coffman Memorial Union might not be used to capacity by the student body should visit the building to have any doubts on that score dispelled. With both the men and the women making the Union their headquarters the numerous service units including the dining rooms and the recreational facilities have received maximum use. Once the full student activity program gets under way there will be a dearth rather than a surplus of space and accommodations in the building. The appointments and furnishings and the general arrangement of the interior are such that students in general will enjoy a sense of personal pride in this building which is theirs.

◆ The fact that both NBC and CBS carried broadcasts of the Minnesota-Washington game made it possible for alumni throughout the nation to listen to the account of the opening contest. The Mutual network has announced that it will take the WLB broadcast of the Minnesota-Nebraska game following the completion of the world series baseball game on that day. This year the stations of the North Central Broadcasting System are carrying the broadcasts of all the home games originated through WLB, the University station. This network has stations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota. So long as Minnesota retains its present rating in football, alumni may feel sure that at least one of the major networks will carry a broadcast of the games. Minnesota alumni clubs in various cities meet on Saturday afternoons to listen to the broadcasts of the games. The Minnesota-Ohio State game at Columbus will be carried by Twin City stations and possibly by networks over the country.

## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

*Editor and Business Manager*

NELL JONK '34, *Editorial Assistant*

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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NUMBER 4

## Dedicate New Dormitory for Women

**P**RESIDENT Ada L. Comstock '96Ex, of Radcliffe College, first dean of women at Minnesota, visited the University this week for the dedication of the beautiful new dormitory named in her honor. Minnesota's new residence hall for women has been built to overlook the Mississippi River at an attractive point. It is within convenient distance of the centers of university life, being for example, next to the Coffman Memorial Union, and near the Mall, around which stand many of the principal buildings. "Minnesota Memories" will be the subject of Miss Comstock's dedication address.

President Guy Stanton Ford will preside during the dedicatory program. Presentation of the building will be made by T. J. Fowler, representative regional director of the Public Works Administration; acceptance for the University being made by Fred B. Snyder '31, chairman of the Board of Regents. Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04, will discuss "How a Dormitory Affects the Life of Women Students." President of the hall, Alberta Dowlin '42Ed, will give the "Dormitory Advantages for Out-of-City Students." "The Dormitory Family" will be the subject of Director Leora Cassidy's '04, talk, while Mrs. Leo Fink '18BS, '21Md, president of the Alumnae Club, will give "The Alumnae Point of View." As guest speaker, Miss Comstock will close the program with her memories of Minnesota.

Born at Moorhead, Minnesota, Miss Comstock was graduated from its high school in 1892. The following two years she spent at the University of Minnesota, going from here to Smith College in 1894 and receiving the degree of B.L. from that institution in 1897. In 1898 she

returned to spend a year at Moorhead Normal School, and in 1899 received her M.A. from Columbia. With a year at Sorbonne and the College de France she was well prepared to start on her distinguished career.

Miss Comstock speaks with gratitude of the parent who made it possible for her to have such varied educational opportunities. Her father, S. G. Comstock, prominent attorney, member of both the Minnesota House of Representatives and Senate, as well as congressman at Washington, became a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota in 1905.

### First Dean of Women

As assistant in the department of rhetoric at Minnesota in 1899, Miss Comstock first became interested in administrative work with students. The development of the Woman's League and the effort to secure a woman's building, Shevlin Hall, led her into her present path. She became assistant professor in 1904, professor in 1909. Miss Comstock was the first woman to become dean at Minnesota which position she held from 1905 to 1912.

In September 1912, she went to Smith College, which had never before had a dean, and again showed her ability to organize and advance the educational interest of women by her reorganization of the living conditions and social life of the college and by co-ordinating the academic work and giving it distinction. The same year Mt. Holyoke College conferred on her the honorary degree of Litt. D.; the University of Michigan gave her a second

honorary degree of LL.D., in 1921. An L.H.D. came from Smith College in 1922.

From a group of 60 candidates, both men and women, she was unanimously nominated to become president of Radcliffe College in June 1923. Previous to this time the college had had only a part time president who shared his time between Harvard and Radcliffe. As President of Radcliffe she still found time to work with organizations which had as their object the improvement of international relations. The International Federation of University Women and the Institute of Pacific Relations have been her chief outlets for this interest.

Her first return to Minnesota was after twenty years to deliver a convocation address at Northrop Auditorium in March 1933. During a career filled with activity, Miss Comstock interested herself in foreign relations. She was one of the American delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations which met in Shanghai shortly after the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. "Discussing Peace on the Door Steps of Manchuria" was the subject of her address at the convocation.

On June 18, 1934, Brown University bestowed an LL.D. with the following citation: "Conspicuous among those who lead today in the field of higher education of women . . . (Miss Comstock) . . . identified with Radcliffe College . . . its lofty standards . . . the exaltation of the supremacy of character and of service as the chief objectives of education."

Miss Comstock returned to Minnesota in June 1936 to deliver an address to the graduating class of



1500. The University conferred on her the honorary degree of LL.D. at that time. President Coffman's statement in presenting the degree to Miss Ada Louise Comstock was as follows:

"A daughter of Minnesota and a former member of both the student body and the staff of the University, she has gone forth to extend her influence beyond the bounds of the Commonwealth. Constructive and unselfish in serving the cause of education, constantly widening the intellectual and cultural opportunities for women, vigorously upholding the democratic principles upon which this nation was founded, and tireless in promoting international peace and good-will, she has brought honor and distinction to her native state. For these reasons the University of Minnesota, upon the recommendation of the faculties, and by the authority of the Board of Regents, confers upon Ada L. Comstock the Degree of Doctor of Laws, *Honoris Causa*, with all the rights and privileges pertaining to that degree, and inscribes her name in perpetuity upon the roll of the alumnae of the University of Minnesota."

The University has justly honored Ada L. Comstock, the woman Ida Tarbell named as one of the fifty most distinguished women in the United States.

### Beard Lecture

The seventh annual Richard Olding Beard Lectureship Address will be delivered by Miss Effie J. Taylor, dean of the Yale University School of Nursing, and President of the International Council of Nurses. The lecture will be held in the Ballroom at the Lowry Hotel, in Saint Paul, at eight fifteen o'clock, Friday evening, October 18, 1940, at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Minnesota Nurses Association.

This lectureship is provided from the income of the Endowment Fund of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

Following the address, there will be a reception for Miss Taylor in the Spanish Room. In the reception line will be Miss Taylor, President Guy Stanton Ford and Mrs. Ford, Miss Katherine J. Densford, Miss Esther M. Andreassen, and Mrs. Christy Tostenson Hawkins.

## University Opens Fall Term

**A**LTHOUGH registration figures are not yet available, every early indication is that the University of Minnesota will proceed this year on an entirely normal basis in enrollment, student interest and educational activity despite the obvious uncertainties that attend certain phases of our national life.

University administrators had been watching with keen interest to see how matters would "start off" and have expressed pleasure at the prospect of unswerving interest in education in Minnesota.

Some students undoubtedly will be taken by the first conscription, and a few faculty members will be called into service as reserve officers. Doctors in the medical school are responding to a call for volunteers for an army hospital organization, but will be unaffected until and unless that unit is called into action. There has been a small increase in the quota for naval reserve corps members, but none for the army ROTC, the war department having explained that it is now producing all the officers it needs.

Changes in the University's organization are few and not many of them are important. There is a new dean of the graduate school, Dr. Theodore Blegen, and the General College is now operating under a committee headed by Dr. T. R. McConnell, with Dr. Horace T. Morse as assistant director.

The extensive PWA building program of a year ago, in which the government provided 45 percent of the cost of several new structures, has been completed. An agronomy building will be put up this year with state funds, but no other structure is in prospect at present.

### Book Show

The University of Minnesota will take an active part in the first Northwest States Book, Art and Gift Show in the Municipal auditorium, October 7 to 12.

Featuring such literary notables as Vincent Sheean, war correspondent and author; Bertita Harding, historical novelist; Dr. William Durant, philosopher and historian; Paul

Engle, brilliant young Iowa poet, and Louis Untermeyer, poet, who will be University convocation speaker October 10.

Minnesota authors, including Brenda Ueland, Margaret Cushman Banning, Grace Lee Knute, Laura Krey, Maud Hart Lovelace, Martha Ostenso and others also will be on the program.

Frank K. Walter, University librarian, is in charge of a rare book exhibit made up of volumes from the University, from the Minneapolis public library and from various private collections.

An exhibit also is being arranged by the University of Minnesota Press under direction of Mrs. Margaret Harding, director and Miss Dorothy Bennett.

The show will include, in addition to the speaking program, exhibits of rare books, textbooks, pottery, pictures, glassware and home gifts.

### The Cover

The scene on the cover shows Ray Van Cleve, seated, and members of the Freshman Week committee of which he was chairman, greeting newcomers in the lobby of Coffman Memorial Union. He is the son of Horatio P. Van Cleve '07E, member of the Minneapolis city council.

The first year students completed their registration and attended a series of social events and programs planned for them by the student committee during the week preceding the start of classwork.

### Teachers

The bureau of recommendations has placed 133 recent Education graduates in teaching positions, according to Clifford Archer, director.

Out of 992 alumni and 1940 graduates registered with the bureau since February 1st, 365 are now employed by schools throughout the country. At the beginning of the school year, 280 previously placed returned to their jobs.

More than 100 have already secured promotions, according to Mr. Archer. Many have not been placed because they have since gone into other fields.



JOHN CHARLES  
THOMAS

ROSE BAMPTON



JOSEF HOFMANN



RUDOLF SERKIN



GASPAR CASSADO



EZIO PINZA

## Symphony Series Announced

ONE of the features of the program on the campus during the Homecoming weekend will be the appearance of the Original Ballet Russe in Northrop auditorium on Saturday evening, October 26 and on Sunday afternoon, October 27. This attraction will be presented by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra as a prelude to its regular concert season which opens on November 1.

The company, which spent last season in Australia and the season before that in Europe, now is on its way to the United States and will land in Los Angeles October 7. After a short season in Hollywood, it will start for New York, playing only two stops, Minneapolis and Chicago, enroute.

The appearance will be an added feature of the annual Homecoming celebration at the University which will present the Minnesota-Iowa football game the Saturday afternoon of that weekend.

The company will bring here once more many of the noted dancers who appeared at Northrop Auditorium three seasons ago. These include such local favorites as the famed trio, Irina Baronova, Tamara Toumanova and Tatiana Riabouchinska, as well as Nina Verchinina, Lubov Tchernicheva, Tamara Grigorieva, Olga Morosova, David Lichine, Paul Petroff, Roman Jasinsky, Yura Lazovsky and Dimitri Rostoff.

Three guest conductors and 11 noted artists will appear with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra during the fall and winter in what is promised as the greatest season in the orchestra's history.

Scheduled are 18 regular concerts, starting November 1, all at Northrop Memorial Auditorium. Dimitri Mitropoulos, famed Athenian conductor, who enters his fourth season with the orchestra, will conduct 15

of the concerts while the remainder will be in the hands of the guests.

The latter will appear between December 14 and January 12 during which time Mr. Mitropoulos will add to the fame of Minneapolis as a musical center by taking over the baton with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Marked attention centers on the guest conductors who are Igor Stravinsky, famed Russian composer and pianist, who will conduct a program of his own compositions December 20; Bruno Walter, one of the great symphonic and operatic conductors of the age, who will take over the baton January 3, the first concert after the Christmas holidays, and Edwin McArthur, pianist and accompanist for Kirsten Flagstad, famed Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will conduct the concert of January 10 at which Miss Flagstad will appear as soloist.

The season's initial guest artist will be Fritz Kreisler, beloved violinist, who will play the Beethoven concerto in D major. The following week, Joanna Graudan, pianist, wife of the orchestra's distinguished solo cellist, will be heard.

Other artists and the dates of their appearances are as follows: John Charles Thomas, American baritone, November 29; Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, December 13; Josef Hofmann, great Polish pianist, January 17; Rudolf Serkin, pianistic genius who has a wide local following, March 7; Gaspar Cassado, brilliant violincellist, March 14; Nathan Milstein, one of the foremost violinists of the generation, March 28; Dorothy Maynor, sensational young negro soprano, April 4, and Ezio Pinza, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera, April 18.

For Miss Maynor, protegee of Serge Koussewitzky, Boston Orches-



IGOR STRAVINSKY



BRUNO WALTER



DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

tra conductor, and Mr. Pinza, it will be their initial appearances in Minneapolis, while Miss Bampton will be making her first appearance with the orchestra. Regular orchestral concerts with Mr. Mitropoulos conducting are scheduled for November 1, November 22, January 24, February 28 and April 10. The first will be the traditional concert in tribute to the conductor and the men of the orchestra while the latter will be a special Holy Week event.

Despite the added attractions and the brilliant promise of the new season, there will be no advance in season ticket prices. The sale now is on at the Symphony Ticket Office on the campus; the Downtown Ticket Office in the Northwestern Bank Building in Minneapolis and the Field-Schlick Office in St. Paul. Prices on the main floor are \$34, \$28, \$22.50 and \$17 while balcony seats are priced at \$28, \$22.50, \$17 and \$12.



## ★ The Reviewing Stand ★

### New Union

Several members of the board of the Greater University Corporation which carried on the campaign to finance the building of Coffman Memorial Union met at lunch in the building last week and were taken on a tour of the structure by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. In the group was Manly B. Monsen '24, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. After returning to Eau Claire he wrote the following letter to Mr. Pierce:

"That luncheon and tour thru the two million dollar ACTUAL memorial union edifice accommodating educationally some 18,000 students was a welcome eye-opener for me. It was a source of rare satisfaction many rustically reared boys would hardly appreciate, not having learned the rudiments of swimming in the Mississippi just below the site when there was a real "current" in the river and the kids from Seven Corners could "swim overhand" style crossing the river naked between stray floating and dead-head logs, landing opposite and downstream half the river's width, then to run along the shore a block upstream and swim 'er back again when ready.

"Farther downstream, on the east side of the river was a much better beach on "Niggerhead Island" between the Franklin and Railroad ("shortline") bridges. The southeast kids used to make a lot of arguments there, where knot-tying was not a Boy Scout accomplishment, nor any particular Sailor's, but like Briggs' cartoons of the ol' swimmin' 'ole, it was the pranks of knot-tin' the clothes and hidin' 'em in the brush that soothed and sustained our tempers for more violent use before growing up to manhood! Doubtless, many old-timers before our time experinced more exciting adventures than we did.

"Minneapolis and St. Paul are fast-developing cities, and the Coffman Memorial Union is further testimonial to the broad-minded educational influence, opening the avenues of cultural benefits to folks of all groups desiring them. Hardly anyone would want in these days to

try stifling the populace by restraining, ignoring the 'pursuit of happiness' tendency most people insist upon exercising as a Constitutional right; and educational institutions are proving that in the United States we defend tolerance, we abhor class-consciousness and religio-political bigotry, we stretch forward, onward and upward with you in commendation of your unparalleled zeal, initiative, and enthusiasm for Minnesota's greatest good for the greatest number. Nice work, E. B."

### Dads' Association

An organization which has a deep personal interest in the University of Minnesota and its problems is the Minnesota Dads Association which includes in its membership the fathers of the students attending the institution. The day of the game with Purdue on November 16 has been designated as Dad's Day on the campus and the annual meeting and dinner of the association will be held in Coffman Memorial Union on the evening of that Saturday. The fathers of all students are invited.

The president of the association is a well-known alumnus of the University, Edward F. Flynn '96L, assistant to the vice president and general counsel of the Great Northern Railway. He is also director of public relations of this great railway system. He is known from coast to coast as an entertaining and stimulating public speaker and the recently-published edition of "Who's Who in America" includes in his biographical sketch the information that he has made more than 3,000 addresses before all kinds of organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

He practiced law in his native city of Faribault and at Cando, North Dakota during 1896 and 1897 and at Devils Lake, North Dakota from 1897 to the time he joined the staff of the Great Northern in 1923.

During the World War he served as a member of the advisory board and counsel of the American Red Cross. He was president of the Com-



EDWARD F. FLYNN '96L

mercial Law League of America in 1920, governor of the Ninth district of Rotary International in 1924-25 and was an International director of Rotary in 1926-27. He has been president of the Dads Association since 1933.

### Returns from France

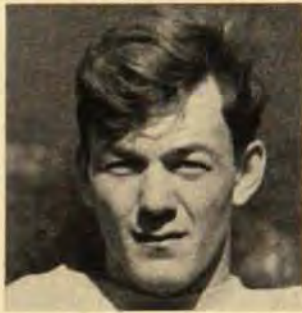
Back on the campus following a period of service in the French army is Jacques Fermaud, instructor in French in the department of Romance Languages. A member of the French infantry reserve he was called from the classroom last January to join his regiment in the defense of France. Lieutenant Fermaud was awarded the Croix de Guerre for valor.

### Honored

Kenneth E. Olson, for many years a member of the journalism faculty at Minnesota, received his honorary degree, LL.D. from Northland College at Ashland, Wisconsin at the Commencement exercises in June. Mr. Olson, who is now dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, is a graduate of Northland College and he delivered the commencement address on the occasion of the conferring of the degree.



## Gophers Open Season With Victory



FRANCK



JOHNSON



MERNIK

WHEN the Huskies of Washington plunged and passed their way 75 yards down the field for their second touchdown of the game less than two minutes before the end of the first half in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, the situation looked a little dark for Minnesota. But not for long. Just long enough for George Franck to take the kickoff on his two-yard line and run the ball back 98 yards for a touchdown to put the Gophers back in the lead.

This was typical of the sudden reverses made by the wheel of fortune in turning from the maroon and gold of Minnesota to the purple and gold of Washington and then back again in not much more than the twinkling of an eye. This first game of the 1940 season was full of spectacular twists of fate, mistakes and recoveries, which kept the 46,000 spectators from getting bored during any part of the afternoon. Final score: Minnesota 19, Washington 14.

Washington received the opening kickoff and right away things began to happen. There was a fumble in the Husky backfield and Co-captain Bill Johnson recovered the ball on the Washington 21-yard line. Fullback Sweiger picked up a few yards and then Franck completed a pass to Bill Johnson on the 5-yard line for a first down. Another pass was nearly intercepted but Sweiger grabbed the ball on the rebound on the two-yard line. On the next play, George Franck sprinted to his left and across the east goal line for the first touchdown of the season. Bruce Smith drop kicked for the extra point.

The visitors surged right back to take the kickoff and drive 80 yards down the field for a touchdown to even the score. Steele, speedy Washington halfback made 14 yards and

on an end around play, MacDowell eluded the Gophers to pick up 16 yards. Then Washington's great back, Dean McAdams tossed a pass to Steele who was stopped just three yards short of the goal line. Stackpool, Husky fullback, plunged over for the touchdown. Mizen placekicked for the extra point to tie the score.

Minnesota started the game with a backfield which included Warren Plunkett of Austin at quarter, Bob Sweiger of Minneapolis at fullback, Bruce Smith of Faribault at left half and George Franck of Davenport, Iowa, at right half. Franck was calling signals. Late in the first quarter, Bob Paffrath, Joe Mernik and Bill Daley relieved Franck, Smith and Sweiger and gave a good account of themselves with their ground gaining activities. Early in the second quarter, Paffrath broke around end and dashed 40 yards to the Washington eight-yard line. Then came a mix-up in signals which left no one to take the pass from center and the Gophers recovered back on the 17-yard mark. On fourth down, Joe Mernik placekicked the ball from the 23-yard line for a field goal and three points.

Once again the Huskies came back fighting to stage a sustained march of 75 yards down the field for a touchdown. A pass from McAdams to Younglove was good for 29 yards. When the Gophers failed to rush him on the next pass attempt, McAdams raced to the 12-yard line. A five-yard penalty on Minnesota moved the ball nearer the goal line. The Gophers held but on fourth down, McAdams tossed the ball to Marx who grabbed it in the end zone. Mizen placekicked the extra point and the Huskies were leading 14 to 10 with less

than two minutes to play in the second quarter. It was at this point that Sprinter George Franck with the aid of some timely blocking on the part of his mates put the Gophers back in the lead with his 98-yard dash.

He took the kickoff right in front of the east goal posts and started westward. He swerved toward the south sideline where his mates formed a protecting wedge and eluded two tacklers who thrust themselves at him in midfield. Once past these men he outran all opponents to the goal line. Bruce Smith blocked out the final man who might have had a chance of catching the ball carrier. Smith drop kicked the extra point.

The only scoring in the second half was an automatic safety which gave the Gophers an extra two points to make the score, 19 to 14. Minnesota took the second half kickoff and brilliant running by Paffrath and Mernik moved the ball to the Washington five-yard line. Here the march was stopped however when McAdams intercepted a Minnesota pass on the four-yard line. McAdams went back in his own end zone to kick but the pass from Mucha went over his head and sailed beyond the end zone to count a safety.

The Huskies set out to overcome that five-point lead and probably would have done it but for a spectacular defensive maneuver on the part of Franck. The Huskies had the ball on their own 20-yard line when McAdams moved back into punt formation. Instead of kicking the ball however he handed it back to Steele, the other halfback, on the Washington version of the famous Statue of Liberty play. The Gophers were completely fooled by the maneuver and the speedy Steele raced into the open



in the direction of the Minnesota goal line at the bowl end of the stadium. He sprinted down the south sideline with big Rudy Mucha clearing the way. Franck cut across the field to head off the procession. On Minnesota's 40-yard line he made a desperate lunge at the ball carrier and shoved him out of bounds. Franck was knocked out on the play but after being given first aid treatment by Trainer Lloyd Stein he was able to walk to the dressing room.

Franck was injured near the Washington players' bench and as he was being helped down the sidelines toward the training room the Huskies got to their feet in recognition of his great defensive achievement.

Later in the fourth quarter, a Minnesota fumble gave the visitors the ball in Minnesota territory and with passes and runs they moved it to the five-yard line. Here however a bad pass from center eluded the Husky backs and Bill Johnson recovered on the 12 for Minnesota. Washington got the ball again on Minnesota's 32 when the Gophers failed to kick on fourth down. A pass interception however stopped the Washington advance.

Warren Plunkett who played most of the game at quarter made two timely pass interceptions. The Minnesota backs put on a fine display with Joe Mernik and Bob Paffrath showing big advances over their form of last year. Mernik was banging into opposition in the manner of a fullback and he fought hard for those extra yards while Paffrath gave a display of speed and smart running to pick up a total of 54 yards in the four times he carried the ball.

The star of the game of course was George Franck who scored Minnesota's two touchdowns and saved the Gopher lead and probably the game when he headed off Steele in the fourth quarter. He is a great competitor and his play this year may very well stamp him as one of the finest backs in Minnesota football history.

Injuries reduced the effectiveness of Bruce Smith Saturday but he will be ready for action against Nebraska Saturday as will the other casualties of the Washington game including Franck and Gene Bierhaus, sophomore quarterback from Brainerd.

The Minnesota line showed weaknesses Saturday but they were the kind which can be eliminated with

additional practice and instruction this week. Pass defense is also a problem which must be solved if the Gophers are going to stay in the undefeated class very long.

Washington 14		Minnesota 19	
MacDowell	LE	Ringer	
Conley	LT	Wildung	
Frankowski	LG	Kuusisto	
Mucha	C	Kolliner	
Greenwood	RG	Paschka	
Nixon	RT	Odson	
Marx	RE	Johnson	
Means	QB	Plunkett	
Steele	LH	Smith	
McAdams	RA	Franck	
Stackpool	FB	Sweiger	

Score by periods:

Washington	7	7	0	0-14
Minnesota	7	10	2	0-19
Scoring:	Washington — Touchdown, Stackpool, Marx; points after touch-			

down, Mizen (sub for Marx) 2. (By placement.)

Minnesota — Touchdowns, Franck, 2; points after touchdown, Smith 2 (drop-kick); safety, Mucha; field goal, Mernik (placement).

Substitutions: Washington—Ends, Mizen, Younglove, Vaughan; tackles, Sterling, Falk, Yonkers, Riggs; guards, Friedman, Emerson, Nelson; centers, Walthrak, Zemek; quarterbacks, Carlson, Berg; halfbacks, Gleason, Walters, Snow, Phelps, Susick; fullbacks, Harrison, McCorkle.

Minnesota — Ends, Fitch, Hirscher, Baumgartner, Van Sistine; tackles, Lachner, Vant Hull, Levy, Odson; guards, Bob Smith, Pukema, Litman, Straiton; centers, Bjorklund, Noland, Flick; quarterbacks, Bierhaus, Jamnik, Bartelt; halfbacks, Mernik, Paffrath; fullbacks, Daley, Steinbauer.

Officials—Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit; umpire, A. A. Schabinger, Springfield; field judge, Dave Noble Nebraska; head linesman, Lloyd Larson, Wisconsin.

## The Game in Statistics

Total first downs: Minnesota 10, Washington 12

By rushing: Minnesota 7, Washington 7.

By forward pass: Minnesota 1, Washington 5.

By penalty: Minnesota 2, Washington 0.

Yards gained by rushes: Minnesota 221, Washington 173.

Yards gained by passes: Minnesota 14, Washington 105.

Total yards gained from scrimmage: Minnesota 235, Washington 278.

Number of forward passes attempted: Minnesota 10, Washington 19.

Forward passes completed: Minnesota 2, Washington 7.

Passes grounded: By Minnesota 8, by Washington 7.

Passes intercepted: By Minnesota 4, by Washington 1.

Number of punts: Minnesota 6, Washington 6.

Total yards of punts: Minnesota 284, Washington 282.

Average yards per punt: Minnesota 47.3, Washington 47.

Attempted return of punts: Minnesota 3, Washington 2.

Longest return of punts: Minnesota 18, Washington 44.

Average return of punts: Minnesota 15.7, Washington 25.2.

Punts rolled dead or over line or out of bounds and fair catches:

Kicked by Minnesota 4, Washington 3.

Number of kick-offs: Minnesota 4, Washington 3.

Average distance in yards: Minnesota 57.5, Washington 44.3.

Attempted return of kick-offs: Minnesota 2, Washington 3.

Average return of kick-offs: Minnesota 64.5, Washington 21.3.

Total yards kick-offs returned: Minnesota 129, Washington 64.

Number of penalties: On Minnesota 6, Washington 6.

Total yards penalized: Minnesota 60, Washington 40.

Fumbles: By Minnesota 3, by Washington 3.

Own fumbles recovered: By Minnesota 1, Washington 1.

Minnesota—Sweiger, 48 yards in 14 tries; Franck, 42 in 5; Smith, 2 in 3; Mernik, 67 in 15; Daley, 5 in 3; Paffrath, 54 in 4; Hirscher, 3 in 1.

Washington—McAdams, 28 yards in 8 tries; Stackpool, 20 in 5; Steele, 70 in 7; Harrison, 37 in 7; Gleason, 2 in 1; Walters, 0 in 2; Marx, 0 in 2.



## Women

**T**HE Minnesota Alumnae Club will hold its opening tea of the season at the new Coffman Memorial Union on the campus, Saturday, October 5, 3:30 to 5:30. Tea will be served in the Woman's Lounge on the second floor.

Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be the guest of honor. Miss Comstock will be here to attend the dedication of the new girl's dormitory, named in her honor. All members of the Radcliffe Club are invited to attend and help greet Miss Comstock.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Leo Fink, president of the club, and other officers, will be Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, and Dean Anne Dudley Blitz. Also in the receiving line will be the wives of the regents: Mesdames James S. Bell, Minneapolis; Daniel C. Gainey, Owatonna; Richard L. Griggs, Duluth; George W. Lawson, St. Paul; Albert J. Lobb, Rochester; E. E. Novak, New Prague; A. J. Olson, Renville; Albert P. Pfaender, New Ulm; Ray J. Quinlivan, St. Cloud; F. J. Rogstad, Detroit Lakes; Fred B. Snyder and Sheldon D. Wood of Minneapolis.

The arrangements are being made by the social committee: Mrs. C. C. Hull, chairman; Miss Lois Powell and Mrs. F. W. Slawson, Minneapolis; Miss Lucille McGuire and Miss Alice Grendall, St. Paul.

The past presidents of the club who will pour include: Mesdames Gunnar Nordbye, Estelle Ingold, Robert Thompson, J. E. Oren, W. I. Gray, Frank M. Warren, and Miss Vera Cole.

### Traveler

Fleeing from Paris and the French Riviera has not ended the trials of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morand. Mr. Morand had a 60-day United States transit visa. Mrs. Morand retained her American citizenship after she married and went to live in France. They planned to go to Mexico, and while waiting for the approval of the Mexican government that their papers were in order, visited with Mrs. Morand's brother and sister-in-law,



*The officers of the Minnesota Alumnae Club: front row, left to right, Therese Gude, Mrs. Leo W. Fink, president, and Mrs. Frank M. Warren. Second row, left to right, Margaret Trimble, Mrs. W. J. Klein, Mrs. C. A. McKinlay and Dorothy Campbell.*

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Phelps, Jr., of Orono, Lake Minnetonka.

While the 60 days were wasting away, Mexico tightened up on its emigration laws. Besides a tourist visa, and a special permit, Mr. Morand has to present proof of re-entry into the United States before he could get into Mexico. But he can't re-enter the United States until he has spent six months in Mexico, or any other South or Central American country that will grant to the French a tourist visa.

The 60-day visa expired before word was received from Washington that an extension had been granted. The Morands will stay on in the United States for the present.

Mrs. Morand is the former Ruth Phelps of Minneapolis. She was instructor of Italian at the University of Minnesota. She was graduated from Smith College and has a Master's degree from Columbia. She is the author of "Skies Italian," and numerous other poems and essays.

### Exchange-Teacher

"Give me four days' notice and I'll ask the police," would be the answer given by an American girl to a British young man who might invite her to a late evening party. According to Laura Fay Zimmerman '37Gr, of Hopkins, who has re-

turned to this country after a term as an exchange teacher at Sutton-Coldfield school near Birmingham, foreigners may stay out until midnight in London, in other places they must be in by 10:30 p.m. unless they hold a special permit secured from the police four days earlier.

"England is perfectly organized for an air raid attack," she says, "everybody has his job to do. Even the dogs and cats are checked after each raid and receive medical aid if they need it."

Miss Zimmerman visited her mother at Hopkins during the summer and is now in Akron, Ohio, where she is an art instructor in the public schools.

### Executive

Mary Sydney Gold, former instructor in medical social work at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed executive secretary of the Minnesota Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Conservation of Vision. Miss Gold is a graduate of St. Mary's hall and Wellesley college, with a master's degree from the University in 1921. She is a member of the American Association of Medical Social Workers and for several years was director of social work at Minneapolis General Hospital.



## Class News

### —1903—

William F. Braasch '03Md, on the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, is a newly appointed trustee of the American Medical Association. Dr. Braasch attended the association's recent meeting in New York as a delegate from Minnesota.

### —1904—

A. F. Keene '04EM, consulting mechanical engineer in New York, died of carbon-monoxide poisoning on September 25, 1940.

Mrs. Leora Easton Cassidy '04, is now occupying her new suite of rooms in the Ada L. Comstock Hall for women. Her apartment, beautifully appointed through the combined efforts of herself and the architect, overlooks both the river and the mall. Mrs. Cassidy has been director of Sanford Hall for ten years and is much attached to it. She did her graduate work at Columbia and received her master's in 1930, since which time she has been at the University of Minnesota.

### —1917—

Samuel C. Gale '17, is director of advertising for General Mills, Inc. Flying from Buffalo to San Francisco and Kansas City, he keeps contact with the various branches of his company. Mr. Gale is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He and Mrs. Gale enjoy attending the campus functions of the fraternity.

### —1921—

A. W. Merritt '21E, is working for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, in Kankakee, Ill.

### —1925—

Philip Frank Hartman '25CE, is sales manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Ltd., in Java. He may be addressed at Goodyear-Buitenzorg, Java, N. I.

### —1927—

The youngest member of the commission for research in ballistics is 39-year-old Dr. Bernard Lewis '27Gr. He is director of fundamental research on explosion at the United States bureau of mines, Pittsburgh. About two years ago Dr. Lewis and Dr. Guenther von Elbe, director of



SIGURD HAGEN '15

*Mr. Hagen of New York City was a visitor on the Campus last week while his son, Paul, was registering as a student in the University. They were accompanied to Minnesota by William Aldworth, son of Don Aldworth, who was captain of the Minnesota football team in 1913. Young Aldworth was an outstanding athlete in prep school. He is now a freshman in the University.*

the coal research laboratory at Carnegie Institute of Technology, collaborated on a technical book on combustion and explosion of gases that established them as experts in their field.

Dr. Lewis studied at the University of Minnesota under a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship. He is the husband of Eunice Norton, the pianist, who taught at the summer session at the University.

### —1928—

Ann Haycraft Hellickson '28, who is employed at the Minnesota Book Store, will assist at the Book Fair, October 7-12, held at the Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium.

Superintendent O. E. Domian '28Gr, formerly of Hutchinson public schools, is head of the Waseca public schools. Mr. Domian has been superintendent of schools at Wabasso, Fulda, Farmington, Hutchinson, and now Waseca.

### —1930—

Dr. Everett C. Perlman '30MD, has recently received a grant from the government to study rheumatic heart disease in children. The study will continue for one year and will be conducted at the Lymanhurst Hospital in Minneapolis.

Cherrie V. Overby '30Ed, teaches art in the St. Paul public schools.

Ethel K. Dunn '30, will teach seventh grade English at Fairmont, Minnesota.

### —1931—

Elsie M. Grime '31Ed, who majored in child welfare, is at Dillon, Montana, at the Montana State Normal.

### —1933—

Helen L. MacDonald '33Ex, trade department manager of the Minnesota Book Store, will be on the general arrangements committee of the Minneapolis Book Fair held in the Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium from October 7 to 12. Miss MacDonald resides at 1127 Southeast Fourth Street.

C. Fred Rothausen '33Ed, manager of St. Thomas Bookstore, and Mrs. Rothausen have a son, Carl Fred, Jr., now one year old.

### —1934—

September 15 was the date of Sally Halpern and Sidney Karon's '34E, marriage. Miss Halpern attended the University of Minnesota and is a graduate of Miss Wood's kindergarten Training School.

Leona Tomnitz '34Ag, and Orace Hanson '36P, were married in July. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson make their home in Cokato, Minnesota.

William C. Rindsland '34C, engineer with the Appraisal Service Company, has changed his address to 3228 Garfield Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Margaret G. Peterson '34, is at Loyal, Wisconsin this year. She teaches English and music.

The fifth grade at Winthrop, Minnesota is taught by Evelyn Setzler '34Ed.

### —1935—

D. A. Armstrong '35EE, is in the employ of Scott-Atwater Mfg. Company as assistant chief engineer. His home is at 410 East 28th Street, Minneapolis.

September 7 was the date of Eleanor Lawrence's '35, marriage to William Edwin Gordon '37, at Maple Forest Farm. Mr. Gordon is on the staff of the University of



Minnesota. He recently was awarded the Anderson fellowship in botany. Mrs. Gordon has taught high school science in Minnesota high schools for three years. She has also conducted a children's farm camp at Maple Forest Farm.

Engineering field draftsman for the State Highway Department, Thomas J. O'Loughlin '35C, has changed his address to 1328 Second Street S. E., Rochester, Minnesota.

Marcella G. Kalash '35Ed, is teaching second grade at Granite Falls, Minnesota.

Jeannette Y. Rothausen '35Ed, rode for the Hilltop Turf Club at the Aquatennial this summer. Miss Rothausen is a riding enthusiast. She is employed at the Minnesota Book Store on the campus.

Miss Barbara Bailey '35MA, lives at Falkland Manor, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Tellef Senum '35Ph.D, has a position at State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Senum was formerly chemist with Master Laboratories Inc., Omaha, Nebraska.

Elna M. Lund '35Ed, was placed by the University Bureau of Recommendations at Santa Paula, California. She will teach shorthand and bookkeeping.

—1936—

Russell M. Carlson '36AE, '38MS, now lives at 25 Sanford Place, Apt. B-17, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Audrey H. Engelhart '36Ed, of Mazeppa, teaches vocal music in the high school and supervises all grade music at Waseca public schools.

Archie E. Bauman '36Ed, is art supervisor at Winona, Minnesota, for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert S. Barclay (Marion Landon Miller '36) residence is at 426 North Main, Lombard, Illinois.

September 21st was the date of the wedding of Marion Elizabeth Haynes to John Emory Andrus III of Minneapolis. Mr. Andrus attended law school at Minnesota in 1935-36. He was graduated from Culver Military academy and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Margaret Tefft '36Ed, has supervision of the kindergarten at Elgin, Illinois.

Paul A. Dahlen '36CE, '39Gr, is with du Pont's in Wilmington, Delaware. He is connected with the ammonia department. Paul Dahlen is the son of Andrew M. Dahlen of the University building and grounds department. The Dahlen home is at

1491 Simpson avenue, St. Paul.

H. J. Stewart '36AE, instructor in technology at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California, received his Ph.D from that institution in 1940.

Faith Cecelia Anderson '36Ch, is employed as private secretary to the president of the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan.

Charles J. Gottfried '36M, now lives at 668 Victoria Street South, St. Paul. He is employed as assistant engineer by the Minnesota Power and Light Company of Duluth.

Mrs. Malcolm E. Lein '36Ar (Miriam B. Bend), has been named assistant director of the Walker Art center in charge of the center's workshop. She is a member of the university's honorary architectural society, Commacini.

—1937—

Mary Frances Cloutier '37Gr, teaches English at Ashland County Normal, Ashland, Wisconsin, this year.

Lt. and Mrs. Merlin Holmes (Elaine Dosen '37Ex), now live at Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. Lt. Holmes (Annapolis '36USN) having been ordered there on about May 1. The Holmes have a little daughter, Karen Elaine, aged six months. Mrs. Holmes is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Dr. A. R. Gilsdorf '37Md, of Dickinson, North Dakota, and Dr. Paul Reed '37, of Rolla, North Dakota, attended a conference at the Center for Continuation Study at the University of Minnesota last spring.

As teacher of social studies, Eilene M. Donner '37Gr, has a position at Bemidji.

Dr. John E. Skogland '37Md, new address is 77A Charles Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Edna F. Greenberg '37Ed, has a position teaching social studies at Winnebago, Minnesota.

Lucille Kurke '37Ed, teaches English and speech at Benson, Minnesota.

Rachel Byrne '37Ed, has a position as ninth grade English teacher at Princeton, Minnesota.

Samuel G. Norvich '37B, and Mrs. Norvich (Ethel Benesovitz '37MT), make their home at 4534 46th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Russell Bernt '37 MetC, metallurgical engineer for the Frigidaire Division of the General Motors Company, gives his home address as

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Bosilka Baich '37Ed, a major in child welfare, has charge of the first grade at Nashwauk, Minnesota.

Robert J. Ellison '37C, is district structure engineer for the Portland Cement Association and resides at 7725 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Carl W. Dech '37ChE, now lives at 1612 North Broom Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Beatrice A. Dahl '37Ed, teaches English and Latin at Watertown, Minnesota, this year.

#### —1938—

Miss Catherine Webster's '38, of Mason City, Iowa, engagement is announced to Frederick August Weber II '37B. The wedding will take place at the Webster home on October 19. Miss Webster is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Weber is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. After the wedding trip to Mexico the couple will live in Minneapolis.

Grace Marie Gay '38Ed, was married to Keith A. Garnatz on July 20, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Almars, 4815 Thomas Avenue South, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Dr. Henry J. Jeronimus '38MD, of Duluth. Miss Almars attended the University of Minnesota and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was graduated from Katherine Gibbs School last year. Dr. Jeronimus was a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity. They will be married in the late fall.

Esther Haycock '38Ed, has charge of the library and teaches English at Elbow Lake this year.

Elaine M. Johnson '38Ed, teaches first grade at Forest Park, Illinois.

Coaching at Ada, Minnesota is done by Daniel H. Ruoff '38Ed.

The University Bureau of Recommendations placed Robert E. Tucker '38, at Greenbush, Minnesota. He will teach mathematics and conduct the band.

Ingrid Waananen '38Ed, is principal at Delavan, Minnesota. She will also teach English.

Another placement at Litchfield, Minnesota, is that of Edward P. Wegener '38Ed. He will teach speech and history.

Donald C. Adamson '38Ed, has a position as basketball coach and teacher of physical education at Washington High School, Brainerd.

Dr. John A. Hardiman '38MD, and Mrs. Hardiman of Newport, Oregon, have a son, John Bradley, now five months old.

George L. Berry '38Gr, teaches social studies and directs the band at Central High School, St. Paul, this year.

The wedding of Patricia Louise Hare to William Charles Morton '38B, will be on October 16 at the bride's home, on her parent's thirtieth wedding anniversary. Miss Hare attended the University of Minnesota where she belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Marquers, and Kappa Phi. Mr. Morton is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Elizabeth L. Blix '38Ed, was placed at Elgin, Illinois, as kindergarten teacher.

Howard Frederick Gustafson '38UC, received a degree of Master of Science from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in June. He has a position with the East End Neighborhood House in Cleveland.

Evelyn M. Steele '38Gr, has a position at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. She teaches radio work and speech.

Dolores M. Kochevar '38Ed, third and fourth grade teacher, is at Granite Falls, Minnesota, this year.

October 19 has been chosen by Miss Jeane Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker, 3733 Columbus Avenue, for her marriage to Vernon Skogan '38C, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at Temple Baptist church. Mr. Skogan is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

#### —1939—

J. D. Mandelin '39M, now lives at 315 Sixth Street, International Falls, Minnesota.

J. C. Georgian '39M, gives his new address as 6903 West Mitchell St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sun Prairie, Wisconsin is the location of Annabelle J. Frank's '39Ed, new position. She will teach the kindergarten class.

Recently announced was the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hastings which took place on May 17. Mrs. Hastings is the former Mary Brault of Fulton, New York. Mr. Hastings '39IT, is a member of Theta Chi academic fraternity and Sigma Rho engineering fraternity. The couple will live in Fulton.

Betty Bell Brown and Robert L. Abrahamson '39Ag, chose August 22 as their wedding date. Mr. Abra-

hamson is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Miss Brown also attended the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Nicholas F. Musachio '39Md, formerly of Milaca, has taken over the office of the late Dr. G. A. Holdridge at Foley, Minnesota.

Betty Bacheller '39Ed, teaches English in the junior high school at White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

To Greenbelt, Maryland, went Olive A. Bremseth '39Ed, as kindergarten teacher.

Phyllis H. Brinks '39Ed, teaches English, speech and physical education at Glyndon Minnesota.

June Briseno '39Ed, teaches art at Gilbert, Minnesota.

Dr. Stephen N. Preston '39Md, is surgical assistant at Western Montana Clinic, Missoula, Montana.

Wayne S. Boals '39M, junior mechanical engineer for Air Corps Wright Field, lives at 101 Five Oaks, Dayton, Ohio.

Amanda B. Aarestad '39Gr, is fifth grade supervisor at Winona State Teachers College for the coming year.

August 30 was the date of the wedding of Helenore M. Krogh and Frank A. Larson '39C. The bride is a graduate of St. Olaf college and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Krogh of Port Arthur, Canada.

Eloise Olmsted '39Ed, was back for the first session of summer school. She teaches at East Helena, Montana, and is a Kappa Delta.

Dr. Murray Ersfeld '39Md, has accepted a residency at William J. Seymour Hospital, Eloise, Michigan.

Raymond T. Lesch '39ME, has resigned his position with the B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio and is now with Helmick, Edeskuty and Lutz as mechanical engineer. His home is at 4107 41st Avenue South, Minneapolis.

At the Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Allan West '39-ChE, gives as his temporary address Box 95, Edgewood, Maryland. He was formerly employed by the Calvert Distilling Company of Baltimore.

#### —1940—

Pine River, Minnesota, is the location of Jean G. Cummings '40Ed. She will teach English and music.

John D. Foley '40, will assist at the Book Fair to be held at the Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium from October 7 to 12. He resides



at 1126 S. E. Eighth and is employed by the Minnesota Book Store.

Jean E. Dawson '40Ed, was placed at Waconia, Minnesota. She teaches Latin and English.

George L. Johnson's '40Gz, new residence is at 2810 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Joseph H. Dickerson '40Gr, teaches physical education at Littleford, Minnesota.

Thomas A. Saari '40IT, has a position with the Defiance Machine Works in Defiance, Ohio. He resides at 226 Jackson Street.

Teaching commercial subjects at Litchfield, Minnesota, is Lois E. Diepenbrock '40Ed.

Margaret Damon '40Ed, teaches second grade at Postville, Iowa.

Leading the band and teaching mathematics and physics, keeps Erling H. Drystad '40Gr, busy at Eyota, Minnesota.

Philip S. Engebretson '40Ed, has a position as commercial teacher at Medford, Minnesota.

Placed at Wayzata, Minnesota, through the University's Bureau of Recommendations, is Elaine Gobel '40Ed. She will teach music.

Bruce Grant '40Gr, has a position as physical education instructor at Centralia Township High School and Junior College, Centralia, Illinois.

Charlotte H. Green '40Ed, is physical education and science teacher at Benson, Minnesota.

Joseph Fellegly '40Ed, teaches industrial arts and Biology at Harmony, Minnesota.

Industrial art at Milaca, Minnesota is taught by Alfred L. Fletcher '40Ed.

Roberta Grahame '40Ph.D, has a position at the State Teachers College at Minot, North Dakota.

Mona Jeanette Graben and Robert Marshall Hugill '40Ag, were united in marriage on September 7. Mr. Hugill is employed as a forester with the Yosemite Lumber Company. The couple are at home at Sonora, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Beddal, 208 South Mississippi River Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth '40, to Donald E. Harley '41L, 2544 Pillsbury Avenue. Miss Beddal is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Harley is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place this fall.

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## ENGINEERS and MEDICS

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is publishing directories of the graduates of the University by colleges. Issued this year were directories of the graduates of the Medical School and the Institute of Technology. Copies of these books are available at one dollar a copy. All graduates are recorded in three separate listings: alphabetical, by classes, and geographical by cities and states. Alumni will find these directories interesting and valuable for reference. Send your order to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, Coffman Memorial Union.

★ ★ ★





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Not a cannon, but the 130,000-pound shaft for a great electric generator being built in the General Electric shops in Schenectady. When completed, the generator will deliver 75,000 horsepower of electricity.

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In the last two generations American industry has built a great nation. Its workmen, scientists, and engineers have helped produce and put to work more than one-third of the world's electric power and one-half of its mechanical energy. They have given us electric lights in 24 million American homes and electric refrigerators in 13 million—conveniences which represent the highest standard of living and the greatest industrial achievement in the world. And the manpower, the inventive and manufacturing genius, the experience, the daring to tackle difficult tasks—assets which have helped to produce this high standard of living—are among America's strongest resources today.

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*Students at Entrance to Folwell Hall*

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 40

October 12, 1940

No. 5



# ***I*NDIAN SUMMER**

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# SOME OPENING REMARKS

◆ The Minnesota Alumnae Club has a motto which might well receive the thoughtful consideration of every alumnus. It is: Education Imposes Obligation. The interesting and refreshing thing about the motto is that this organization which is one of the units of the General Alumni Association adheres to the spirit of the expression in its program of activity. Since 1914 the membership has worked in behalf of the University and especially in the interest of the women students. Membership in the club is open to all women graduates while associate memberships are held by those who have attended the University but have not completed the work for their degrees. Most of the members live in the Twin Cities not because those who live outside Minneapolis and St. Paul are excluded but because the central organization is here. In an early issue of the Weekly the program and achievements of the Alumnae Club will be discussed more completely.

◆ The 1940 Homecoming promises to be one of the most attractive in years to alumni because of various additions to the campus scene, especially Coffman Memorial Union. The highlights of the Homecoming program on Friday, October 25, will be the dedication of the new Union building at 5 o'clock in the main lounge and the Alumni Dinner in the ballroom at 6:30. The ballroom will accommodate more than 1,000 dinner guests and it is expected that it will be used to capacity on the occasion of this first major alumni event in the building. As a matter of fact it will be the first arrangement of the beautiful ballroom for a banquet and this in itself will be a colorful occasion worthy of a trip across the state to see and to enjoy. Make your plans now to be present both at the dedication program at 5 o'clock and the dinner at 6:30. Reservations for the event are now being received in the Alumni Office in Coffman Memorial Union. An outstanding and interesting dinner program is being arranged. The Homecoming period will give thousands of alumni their first chance to inspect the spacious new

building which already has assumed a most important and significant place in the life of the campus.

◆ The new Union together with the initiative of Minnesota's current cheer leader, Stan Cunningham '41, and a student committee, gave the campus a new event last week which might very well become a traditional occasion. It was a pepfest in front of the Union on the Friday evening before the Minnesota-Nebraska game. For many years, Minnesota's activities of this sort have been limited pretty much to the program on the parade ground on the evening of the annual Homecoming game. Students could not be induced to assemble in large numbers at any other time. A large crowd resembling in size and enthusiasm a typical Homecoming gathering was on hand to enjoy the good program arranged for the occasion and to join heartily in the singing of Minnesota songs with the band furnishing the accompaniment. It was something new and fine in Minnesota student life.

◆ At the end of the first week of school the number of students enrolled for daytime collegiate work was near the 13,000 mark and the figure represented a decrease of slightly more than one per cent when compared with enrollment at the end of the first week of the fall quarter last year. Losses are shown by the Graduate School and the College of Education although late registration will bring up the totals in these two schools before the final enrollment figures are issued from the office of Registrar R. M. West. Early registration indicated increases in the number of students in the General College, in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, in Pharmacy and in Nursing. These enrollment figures which are nearly on a level with the record figures of last year when Minnesota was second in total collegiate enrollment among all the universities of the country face the Board of Regents as it considers the budget requests of the University to be presented to the legislature in January.

## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

*Editor and Business Manager*

NELL JONK '34, *Editorial Assistant*

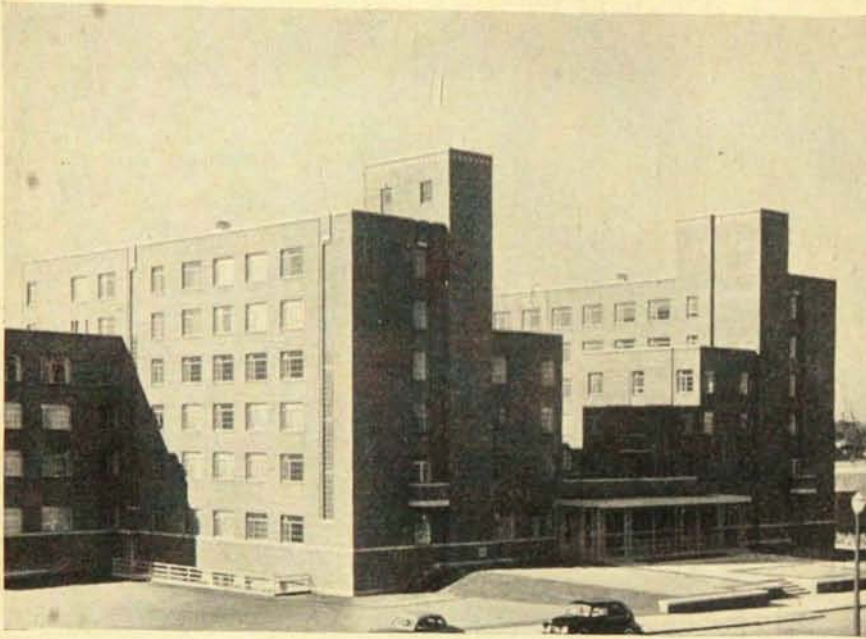
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Comstock Hall, new dormitory for women students on Washington Avenue and East River Road, has accommodations for 270 residents. The building was dedicated on Saturday, October 5 with President Ford presiding. The speakers were T. J. Fowler, representing PWA; Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents; Anne D. Blitz, dean of women; Alberta Dowlin '42Ed, of Billings, Montana, president of Comstock Hall; Leora Easton Cassidy, director of Comstock Hall; Mrs. Leo Fink, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, and Ada L. Comstock.



Dr. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, was present at the dedication of the building named in her honor last Saturday. Miss Comstock was the first dean of women at Minnesota and for many years was a member of the English department.



These men had parts on the program of the dedication of the new Museum of Natural History on September 28. From left to right they are: Dr. Louis B. Wilson, Director Emeritus, Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, who gave the dedication address; President Guy Stanton Ford;

James F. Bell '01, member of the Board of Regents and the donor of funds for the building; Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the Museum of Natural History; Fred B. Snyder '81, chairman of the Board of Regents, and T. J. Fowler, who represented the regional director of the Public Works Administration.



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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NUMBER 5

## Medical Foundation Completes First Year

THE Trustees of the Minnesota Medical Foundation will present their first annual report at a dinner meeting of the members of the organization and friends of the Medical School on October 25. Just a year ago this month the Alumni Association of the Medical School voted to approve the formation of the Foundation as a non-profit corporation with the power to receive gifts to be turned over to the University authorities to be used to finance special research and teaching projects in the field of medicine.

The announcement of the Minnesota Medical Foundation was formally made at the Fiftieth Anniversary banquet of the Medical School last fall. The announcement was characterized by the Alumni Weekly at the time "as one of the most significant events in the history of the relationship between the University and its alumni body," and the progress made by organization during its first year has amply justified this statement.

The foundation now has more than 500 members and a total of \$33,500 has been pledged to the fund since the objectives of the Foundation were announced by its Board of Trustees just a year ago. These gifts have come from graduates and other friends of the Medical School. The Foundation has the power to receive gifts and endowments and to secure and hold patents, trusts and property and the income from all sources will be used in furthering the program in medical teaching and research.

The general objectives of the Foundation as stated in the original announcement are to establish scholarships, professorships and lecture-ships; to help finance important re-



DR. HAROLD S. DIEHL '18Md  
Dean of Medical Sciences

search projects, and to lend assistance to worthy students in medicine. Various projects and loans have already been approved by the Trustees and these will be reported by the officers at the first annual meeting this month along with the other developments and achievements of the organization.

### Board of Trustees

The members of the first Board of Trustees are Dr. Erling S. Platou '22, president; Dr. Maurice B. Vischer '31, vice president; Dr. Robert L. Wilder '25, secretary; Dr. Jennings C. Litzenberg '99, treasurer, and Drs. Edward D. Anderson, Gordon R. Kamman and Owen H. Wangensteen. Dr. Platou is also completing his third year of service as pres-

ident of the General Alumni Association.

Memberships in the Foundation are listed in four different classifications: foundation patrons, \$1,000 or more; life members, \$100 or more; annual members, \$10 per year, and student members, one dollar a year.

The response from Minnesota alumni throughout the state and the northwest has been very fine. Much credit for the development of the membership throughout Minnesota must go to the co-chairmen of the Statewide Committee, Dr. Edwin J. Simons '24, of Swanville and Dr. William W. Will '05 of Bertha. These men and others have travelled about the state in the interest of the organization. Fine work has also been done by local committees in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Rochester and other larger centers.

Four issues of the Foundation bulletin were published during the past year and a current number is now ready for publication.

By coordinating the efforts of all friends of medical education and research the Foundation aims to promote the welfare of the community through the promotion of improvement in the undergraduate, graduate and research functions of the Medical School. It serves as a central agency for those who have a common and active interest in medical progress.

The Alumni Association of the Medical School, of which Dr. Harold G. Benjamin '34, is president, will hold its annual meeting also on October 25, the day preceding the Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium. The Medical Alumni association program is discussed more in detail on another page of this issue.



## Message To New Students

*The address given by President Guy Stanton Ford at the opening convocation*



PRESIDENT GUY STANTON FORD

THE beginning of each academic year in a university as large as Minnesota sees two entering classes cross its threshold, two groups who find a new home and a widened scope for their labors and individual development. The larger one by far is the class of 1944, the entering freshmen together with the large group of students transferring to a new educational home. The second is that far too limited group made up of new members of the teaching staff in its various ranks. The welcome I extend to both groups of newcomers on behalf of their fellow students and co-workers in this, our common home, is equally hearty. You each have your problem of adjustment and your problem of keeping the faiths and enthusiasms with which you begin a new life. I can assure you that you will find in those longer on the campus every willingness to receive you as welcome additions to the community and to be helpful to you if you will overcome your own timidities and seek their help. The freshmen might be gently reminded that the good will of some seniors, and even of oracular sophomores, is overlaid sometimes with almost impenetrable layers of misinformation. To the new members of the faculty I might drop the word that deans and heads of departments, although exuding good will, are not infallible. The president, having been a new student in three or four institutions without, I hasten to add,

having been flunked out of any and having been a new faculty member in an equal number of institutions, has such a keen memory of these experiences that he is so prejudiced in your favor that he may be regarded as a totally injudicious adviser. I beg you to believe, however, that by reason of these experiences his good will toward you, his faith, whether you are a new student, a transfer student, or a new faculty member, that you will make your place and overcome your momentary difficulties are all the greater and all the more abiding.

The world's literature of wisdom in how to conduct yourself and live a rewarding life, even if you omit addresses on academic occasions such as this, is perfectly enormous and inevitably repetitive. It extends from Ptah-Hotep, some 2500 years B.C., to the last edition of *How to Make Friends and Influence People*. I would not have you neglect this accumulated wisdom gained from experience and recorded by thoughtful men in aphorisms and proverbs. There are undoubtedly many occasions when a chance reading of something in a collection of wise sayings, or as a filler at the end of a newspaper column, has bucked up the lonely or faint-hearted. Nevertheless, if I am to judge by a discussion I heard recently, your generation is learning about human conduct from the laboratory studies and statistical data purveyed by psychologists and sociologists. This round table discussion was led by the President of Harvard, who is an organic chemist specializing in photosynthesis. Around the table were some twenty social scientists of assorted kinds, hoping to enlighten a chemist on the role of the social sciences in contributing to a knowledge of human behavior by methods unfamiliar to one who solved his problems in a laboratory. Somehow the discussion was diverted by an elderly visitor on the sidelines. He spoke up in favor of Ptah-Hotep, the writers of *Ecclesiastes* and *Proverbs* and sundry others who

he thought had not only preceded but excelled all modern effort to understand or improve human conduct. He was kept on the sidelines, if not completely crushed by testimony about your generation that came from two social scientists inside the official roped-off arena. One, a distinguished political scientist, said that he had tried *Proverbs* on his children but they did not take, for his children were much more interested in what they could learn from books on eugenics and eugenics; in other words, on nature and nurture or heredity and environment as determinants in human behavior. The second rebuttal was even more impressive, for it came from a student of genetics who was about six feet six inches tall. He testified that, as the father of six children, all of whom had at apparently the same time begun thinking of marriage, he had recommended *Ecclesiastes* but got no appreciative readers. When, however, he mentioned the titles of two books, each of which dealt with 900 different cases of maladjustment after marriage and the factors involved and discoverable before marriage, the children fell on the works of the psychologist and the sociologist. It seemed to them that 1800 observed and well-analyzed cases of marriage failure were probably more than any writer of wise sayings had ever seen or investigated even in a life that spanned the ripest biblical age.

The reason for telling this incident is the uneasiness it caused me as I thought of talking to you, not about how to make a successful marriage but upon how to make a successful, life-long union of your varying native abilities and unspoken ambitions with the priceless and never repeated opportunities of your years in this University. I am not ready to renounce the possibilities of guidance and encouragement that can be derived from the crystallized experience of previous generations of wise students and teachers. If I should throw all such advice into the



discard as inapplicable to your college life, I feel as though I would be repudiating my own gray hairs and what they are supposed to connote. Yet there is for the guidance of students an accumulation of studies made on this campus and elsewhere by many scholars and involving not 1800 cases but tens of thousands of students like yourself and including yourself. Their revelations about you and your life have been buried in learned reports and monographs and never reduced to the simple language that you and I could understand and apply as we can the wisdom of a Solomon or a Benjamin Franklin. They are, nevertheless, becoming more and more the basis on which your advisers, if they take the trouble, can base their suggestions for your college career. There is enough about you in our files before you have received a single grade report, to be helpful to you if you will seek it out and listen carefully to its interpretation.

What I have been referring to in terms so general that you may misunderstand me, is the personnel and advisory service in this University and at your command. Every student has had preliminary contact with it, either this fall or before he left high school through two kinds of tests and examinations, one of which dealt with his abilities and interests, and the other with his physical body and the present state of his health. The first are supplemented by what your high school records tell about you. Out of all this, when it is assembled, comes your profile as your advisers see it and as you ought to see it even if you think and are able to prove that it is not a complete or an accurate picture. For no one can say that it is a complete guide to life or an unfailling prophecy of success or failure in each individual case. There is a something not always, if ever, fully revealed by these tests, a something that lies deep in all of us and is revealed only when, by our application and persistence and life drives, we overcome what were our apparent handicaps. Allowing thus for what you have yet to reveal, I do urge you to take every opportunity to make more complete your own inventory of yourself. The personnel service and our studies of each of you are a new means to exemplify one of those old maxims to which I referred earlier, the saying of the

Greek philosopher that the first duty of man is to know himself. That maxim, in which your own self-appraisal and reappraisal is supplemented by the advisory and personnel service of the University, is the definition not only of your first duty to yourself but of your continuing duty.

Let me be a little more specific. The number one obligation is to listen to what the student health service has to say to you. You can't change the combination of genes and chromosomes given you by your parents or perhaps their parents. These combinations had much to say about what you are and said it before your birth. But even if baldheadedness runs in the family and longevity does not, there is no excuse for your neglecting to use medical science and advice to battle every predisposition you inherit and by early measures to prevent time-consuming and energy-lowering illnesses. No faith, however firm, even the ancient faiths in red flannel or carrying chestnuts in your pocket, will avail against bacteria for bacteria are colorblind and they may think chestnuts are sure signs that the carrier is just another kind of nut. You don't, of course, practice these old women's cures. You are modern and up-to-date, so you get your panaceas on the recommendation of the radio or the advertising page and pride yourself on being immune to propaganda. My advice is that you be sensible and mature enough to apply to the preservation of your health the results

of the science that you are spending time and money to study in college.

The personnel service of the University can help you invoice your mental equipment and your study habits. It does not pretend to say just where or how each individual student will succeed or to say with finality that he will fail in trying any given career. On the basis of thousands of cases of similar ranges of ability and native interests, it can give you something in the way of advice you will be compelled to think about. In following such advice you may have not only your own previous ideas to combat but the even more fixed ideas of parents and friends. It was not the fault of the boys in a certain course which prepared them for industrial careers that sixty per cent of them wanted to prepare for law or medicine. Almost none of this group had the oft repeated excuse that their father was a lawyer or that there had been a doctor in his family for two or three generations and he expected, or was expected, to carry on the family tradition. I broke that tradition myself and I am sympathetic to the student who is in its clutches. I recall with satisfaction the boy who was despairingly battering his head against the medical curriculum and was persuaded to try what his abilities indicated, a major in English, and soon showed himself an able writer.

Your presence here is evidence that you have been thought worthy of some kind of a college education. You must not, therefore, think that

*Freshman class marched to first convocation*





you can profit by any kind of course into which you have drifted or been shoved. You may happily be in just the right niche. If so, I congratulate you. If time and competent advice show you are not, don't be afraid to back out. But don't back out or back in again on the strength of your own first discouragements. Seek all the light and guidance you can get about yourself. It may be the best thing you get in college even if you do not stay the traditional four years. In saying this, I have no sense that I am talking to those who are going to fail. That would be to take a college degree as the proof or assurance of success. That is not my thought. I am talking to those who have come here to succeed in the broad sense that a university like this can help you to succeed by helping you to find and fit the life careers that will give you the satisfaction of using the powers you have to their highest bent.

### Coffman Memorial Union

If ever in later years you recall this convocation, you should, whether you are freshman or senior, never be at a loss to date it as 1940 and for two reasons. One is primarily local to this campus and the other series of events has an import, national and international, which none of us can now appraise correctly. To both I can refer only briefly.

On October 25, we shall dedicate in a formal way a new co-educational social center for the whole University. As my voice reaches more of you today than it will on that day, I take this occasion to charge all of you, faculty and student body alike, with the care and proper use of the magnificent facilities of the Coffman Memorial Union. Its like in beauty and facilities can be found on few, if any, campuses. It has been made possible by the generous gifts of alumni and friends of the University and by your own contributions. The returns go only to you and your successors for years to come. On you alone, however, falls the sole obligation for setting the traditions for the proper and considerate use of this endowment. It is not only a collective but an individual responsibility to treat the building, its furnishings, and its facilities so that we shall have always the highest stand-

ards of social conduct by those who enter its portals. Kipling once said, "Men and women may sometimes after great effort achieve a creditable lie; but a house cannot say anything save the truth of those who have lived in it." I cherish the hope that the truth this building tells about us to visitors and to future generations will reveal our common pride in it and transmit that pride to future generations of students. The care and use of Northrop Memorial Auditorium have given the University of Minnesota a good name throughout the nation. May the truth spoken by the building at the opposite end of the mall add to that good name.

### World Crisis

At the head of the national and international events that should make this year easily identified, I do not put the fact that there is a presidential election in November. Whatever the issues that it may uncover or the emotions it may arouse, they will seem trivial some day even to the most violent partisans beside the implications of peace-time conscription in America and the world conditions that have brought us reluctantly but grimly to such an unprecedented measure. These world conditions were epitomized in an order the other day from the Superintendent of Schools of New York City to buy no more maps; the teachers were to draw outlines on the board that could be changed by the sweep of an eraser and a new piece of chalk. The order was the modern version of the dying Pitt when he heard of Napoleon's victory at Austerlitz: "Roll up the map of Europe. It will be no more use in our day."

This school order goes farther, for it implies that we should roll up the maps of Asia and Africa as well as Europe. Conscription in peace time in the United States recognizes the hard fact that the way of life we have set up in the Western Continent is no longer secure in a world where ruthless power scorns to keep any international treaty or promise but uses them rather as a means of deception to betray the trusting and unwary. We have seen the nations of like faith with us go down until we were convinced that we must be armed at every point if we are to escape the fate of Polyphemus' cave,

that of being devoured last. You and I, the people of this whole Northwest and of the nation would have clung if we could to our wonted ways grounded, as they are, deep in the peace-loving and peace-living days of our nation's past. But the stark realities of what is proclaimed as a revolution to make a new order in the world and the crushing might of the ruthless measures taken to realize it have made hollow all discussion based on the issues involved in the first World War. We are compelled to see all things in a new light. We have always known that the English Channel was Britain's last line of defense. Only reluctantly have we come to see that in the world of our day it is America's first line. If we could imagine someone who knew nothing of the last ten years, who knew only the hopes of the years when treaties and international conferences and cooperation were to evolve a better world order and he were to look at the United States today, he would unhesitatingly say that we were already in the initial stages of war. To him the explanation of why we do not recognize it would be that our opponents have confined themselves to veiled threats awaiting the day when they should be free to make good their words. The coming of that day may be long or short. Its advent will be fixed by their calendar, not ours. Let us hope that the battle of Britain and any measures we can take to sustain England will wipe that day off the totalitarian calendar forever.

### Pledge

These are indeed grave days. The pledge we have repeated at this opening convocation for the last twenty years, takes on a new and more serious meaning than on any previous occasion. It recalls to the thoughtful the privileges and the obligations of life in a democracy. It recalls equally the difficulties that face every citizen in a land where measures of defense put unaccustomed restraints upon the liberty of the individual. These restraints will increase less by laws than they will by reason of the confusion and clamor of an aroused sense of national danger and insecurity. With bombs falling upon London, the English still tolerate the soapbox orators in Hyde Park. We in America are more emotional and less schooled by centuries of history



in the preservation of tolerance. In two years in Washington during the last war I saw America at its best in unified effort and I saw sometimes as I went about the country on government missions the extreme measures some were willing to take to enforce unity. I saw patriotic men and women misunderstood and misrepresented by rumor and concealed malice. Institutions, however old, and public officials, however high, were not exempt. On the other hand, there were those who were so careless and unaware of the world they were living in that they felt they needed to give no thought to what they said or did. They were really imperilling for themselves and all others the very liberties they believed were as unlimited in war as they were in peace. They failed to recognize that wherever men live together there is no such thing as unrestrained liberty and that, whether we will or no, there is less of it when a nation is at war or living under the threat of it.

Once again within a generation we see our nation entering what H. G. Wells has called, the darkling wood. There is confusion of thought about paths and the way out, despite the underlying purpose to win through. The old dangers and difficulties for a democracy that desires peace but must be nationally united and prepared for war, will rise again. In the year before us, individuals, institutions, and the whole nation will be faced with decisions requiring all the wisdom and long vision that can be mustered in the hour of need.

This hour, at the beginning of a critical year in your own and your country's life, is well spent if you go forth with some sense of the gravity of your own responsibilities as students and teachers in an institution of focal interest in times like these.

May I conclude with three affirmations of my own hopes. I hope that the realities of the shattering events of the last year and your own understanding of America's interests even in a most selfish sense will hush thoughtless chatter about the sins of England's past and stifle admiration for the efficiency of Hitler in destroying the fruits of centuries of civilized living.

I hope, further, that as we face our national problems you will be fearless in unmasking intolerance wherever it seeks to disguise itself as patriotism.

Finally, I hope that in your discussions of grave matters of public policy, whether as students or faculty, you will do it with a sense of responsibility and with the full knowledge that a careless act or word by any one of you or any group on a university campus will be more blindly misunderstood than as though you shouted your views in the main street of your home town. A plea for the exercise of good sense on the campus is appropriate in any year. It has more validity now than ever. In making it or in responding to it we in no way obscure our belief that a university is a place where ceaseless labor in winnowing and sifting facts is our mutual obligation as teachers and students.

You as students must recognize that I have a right to ask even more

than you have given in the past. I have told your parents and every governmental agency that your pursuit of a college education was for the present the best preparation for participation in any measures of defense to which you may later be summoned. With the approval of the Board of Regents I have pledged the facilities and cooperation of the faculties and staff of the University in aid of every governmental agency that calls on us in the present emergency. I hope that at some not too distant convocation another president may assure you that the clouds have lifted. For today I can only look to you, whether freshmen or faculty, for whole-hearted cooperation. You have never failed to give it in the past, nor will you now.

## Alumnae Honor Miss Comstock

**T**HE Minnesota Alumnae Club, honoring Ada L. Comstock, poured tea to almost 300 guests Saturday afternoon, October 5th, from 3:30 to 5:30, in the Woman's Lounge of the new Coffman Memorial Union.

The Club was organized in 1914 and reported this the largest gathering in its entire history. The Woman's Lounge was beautifully decorated in maroon and gold flowers. Hostesses wore maroon and gold corsages carrying out the theme of the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

Mrs. Leo Fink, Club president, was first in the receiving line, introducing guests to Miss Comstock. Others greeting guests were Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford. Wives of the Regents of the University also were hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. Fred B. Snyder, Mrs. Sheldon V. Wood and Mrs. James F. Bell of Minneapolis; Mrs. Daniel C. Gainey, Owatonna; Mrs. Richard L. Griggs, Duluth; Mrs. George W. Lawson, St. Paul; Mrs. Albert J. Lobb, Rochester; Mrs. A. J. Olson, Renville; and Mrs. E. E. Noval of New Prague.

Past presidents of the Alumnae Club who poured were: Mrs. W. I. Gray, Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Charles H. Pa-

tek, Mrs. J. E. Oren, Mrs. Edward Whitman, Mrs. Don Gosin, Mrs. E. C. Carman, Mrs. Alden C. Buttrick and Miss Vera Cole.

Oldest alumni attending the tea was Bessie Laythe Scovall '84, of 721 Southeast Twelfth Avenue.

The tea followed the dedicatory program of Ada Comstock Hall given at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Recreation Room of the Hall. President Ford presided. Others appearing on the program were T. J. Fowler, representative regional director of the Public Works Administration, presenting the building to the University, with Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents, making the acceptance for the University. Anne Dudley Blitz discussed the "Influence of Dormitories on Student Life." Alberta Dowlin, president of the hall, gave the "Advantages for Out-of-City Students." Director Lora Cassidy gave "Our Dormitory Family," and Mrs. Leo Fink, "The Alumnae Point of View." Miss Comstock's address, "Minnesota Memories," was a beautiful tribute to the University.

At noon various prominent women of the Campus met President Comstock at a special luncheon given in her honor in the private dining room of the Ada Comstock Hall.



## Gophers Win Another Thriller

**B**ERNIE BIERMAN and his Gophers are now looking forward to the opening game of the conference campaign against powerful Ohio State at Columbus on October 19. Last Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium they completed the non-conference schedule of the season with a thrilling 13 to 7 victory over Nebraska. This win with the one over Washington the week before has placed the Gophers among the top ranking teams of the nation.

There is plenty of trouble ahead however. The Gophers must play six conference teams in a row and each one of these teams, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue, has displayed scoring power in early season encounters. The Big Ten elevens have nearly had a monopoly on the victories in inter-sectional engagements so far this year and Indiana's defeat at the hands of Texas has been the only loss suffered thus far by a conference team in an inter-sectional game.

Saturday afternoon the Minnesotans showed improvement over their play of the week before against Washington. They made fewer mistakes, the line was more aggressive, the blocking was more accurate and decisive throughout the contest and the tackling was more certain.

The Gophers were up against a grand football team and the Cornhuskers were out to win the ball game. It was a strong fourth quarter determination that brought victory and even then the visitors had a chance of grabbing the victory right up until the final gun. The engagement was typical of the hard fought games which the spectators have learned to expect in this fine Minnesota-Nebraska series.

The game uncovered a new Minnesota scoring threat in the person of Bill Daley, sophomore fullback from St. Cloud. He was one of the stars of the spring practice game last May when he broke loose on long runs. When the Cornhuskers maneuvered their defense to stop George Franck from duplicating his 98-yard dash of the Washington game, Daley and Bob Sweiger stepped through the center for good gains.

By Bill Gibson

The editor of the Alumni Weekly had the pleasure of announcing the play by play account of the Minnesota-Nebraska game over the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System and acknowledges the greetings of the many alumni in various parts of the country who have reported that they heard the broadcast from Memorial Stadium.

Daley smashes through the line and then dodges like a halfback through the secondary defense. In the second quarter, Daley set the stage for the first Minnesota touchdown when he broke through tackle and sprinted 49 yards to the Nebraska five-yard line before being stopped. Two plays later he plunged over the goal line for the score and Mernik kicked for the extra point.

George Franck was not stopped by any means for he picked up a total of 116 yards in the 17 times he carried the ball. When the defense got set to stop his sprints across the ends he dashed through the holes in the center opened by the Minnesota line-men.

Co-captain Bill Johnson of Slayton made his first touchdown as a Gopher when he caught a long pass from Bruce Smith in the fourth quarter on the Nebraska 10-yard line and sprinted across the goal line. Smith's dropkick for the extra point was low.

The Cornhuskers tied in the score in the third quarter on a determined drive down the field. A pass interception by Petsch, Husker quarterback, gave Nebraska the ball on their own 35-yard line late in the third period. Halfback Walt Luther staged a brilliant run across the Minnesota goal line from that point but the play was called back when both sides were offside. The visitors were not

to be stopped however and a long pass from Rohrig to Preston put the ball on the Minnesota 18-yard mark. Luther made six yards and then a pass from Rohrig to Rohn gave the Huskers a first down on the five-yard line. On third down, Rohrig tossed another pass to Rohn who caught the ball on the seven-yard line and hiked across for the touchdown with the aid of some effective blocking. Rohrig placekicked for the extra point to tie the score at 7 to 7.

On their touchdown drive early in the fourth period the Gophers took the ball on the 50-yard mark. Daley got two and Paffrath eight to put the ball on the Nebraska 40. Then Smith tossed the touchdown pass to Bill Johnson. In the closing minutes of play the Gophers drove from their own 35-yard line to the Nebraska nine-yard line.

The Nebraska defense stiffened to ward off a Minnesota touchdown late in the second period. Taking the ball on the Minnesota 27-yard mark, Paffrath and Sweiger moved it down the field to the Nebraska 40. Mernik tossed a pass to Plunkett, Gopher quarterback, who got to the six-yard line before being stopped. The Gophers moved forward but on the fourth down, Paschka, Minnesota guard attempted a placekick for a field goal. When the kick was blocked, Bob Paffrath grabbed the ball and ran to the one-yard line but the ball went to Nebraska on downs.

Minnesota's two first string tackles, Urban Odson of Clark, South Dakota, and Sophomore Dick Wildung of Luverne turned in outstanding performances. On several occasions, the veteran Odson broke through to smear Nebraska plays and to throw the ball carriers for big losses.

There was definite improvement in the play of the Minnesota line from end to end and the reserves who came into the game continued the fine play of the men they replaced.

Bruce Smith returned to the form which should make him one of the highly-feared backs of the season on the part of the opposition. On one occasion he went inside Nebraska's right end and dashed 23 yards



before being stopped and then only after he bumped into one of his own men. He gained 36 yards in the six times he carried the ball and threw the pass to Bill Johnson for the second Minnesota touchdown. It was a perfect peg right into Johnson's arms and the Gopher end lost no time in getting to the goal line. In the first quarter, Smith attempted a dropkick from the Nebraska 20-yard line but the ball went wide by about a foot. This dropkicking at which Smith is an expert is something rather novel to most Minnesota fans for they haven't seen much of that maneuver in Memorial Stadium in recent years.

Halfbacks Bob Paffrath and Joe Mernik continued their sterling play of the week before while Warren Plunkett made further advances in his handling of the quarterback post. All the backs that have been mentioned together with Joe Jamnik give the Gophers plenty of ball-carrying threats. Bob Sweiger and Bill Daley are likely to give Minnesota spectators some of the most thrilling fullback play in years and years. Both men are powerful plungers and they can straighten up and run once they find a downfield opening.

Nebraska—	Pos.	Minnesota
Preston	LE	Ringer
Royal Kahler	LT	Wildung
Alfson	LG	Kuusisto
Meier	C	Bjorcklund
Schwartzkopf	RG	Paschka
Behm	RT	Odson
Prochaska	RE	Johnson
Knight	QB	Paffrath
Hopp	LH	B. Smith
Luther	RH	Franck
Francis	FB	Sweiger

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	7	0—7
Minnesota	0	7	0	6—13

Scoring:  
Nebraska—Touchdown—Rohn (sub for Francis); points after touchdown, Rohrig (sub for Hopp).

Minnesota—Touchdowns—Daley (sub for Sweiger), Johnson. Point after touchdown, Mernik (sub for Smith), placekick.

Substitutions:  
Nebraska—Ends—Ludwick, Wartman, Bunker; tackles, Muskin, Herndon, Schleich; guards, Abel, Whitehead; centers, Burruss, Kelly; quarterbacks, Petsch, Thompson; halfbacks, Rohrig, Zikmund; fullbacks, Blue, Rohn.

Minnesota—Ends, Fitch, Hirscher, Bill Johnson, Baumgartner; tackles, Lechner, Vant Hull, Wildung; guards, Bob Smith, Pukema, Straiton; center, Kolliner, Flick; quarterback, Plunkett; halfbacks, Mernik, Jamnik; fullback, Daley.

Officials—Referee, James Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri; field judge, George Simpson, Wisconsin; headlinesman, John Waldorf, Missouri.

# Alumni Meetings This Month

## At Columbus

Minnesota men are invited to join with Ohio Staters at a Football Stag at the University Club in Columbus at 6:30 on the evening of October 18. The dinner will be one dollar and Minnesota alumni should send reservations to the Football dinner committee, University Club, Columbus, Ohio. Among those present at the dinner from the Minnesota campus will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Athletic Director Frank McCormick. Following the dinner program a room will be available for a meeting of Minnesota alumni.

## Milwaukee Club

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Milwaukee will hold a meeting on the first Friday of each month at the Pfister Hotel at noon. The November meeting however will be held on November 8 to make it convenient for those Minnesotans attending the annual sessions of the Wisconsin Education Association to be present. Teachers who wish to make reservations for the luncheon on November 8 are asked to communicate with Miss Evelyn Purdy, Washington high school, Milwaukee. Seventeen alumni were present at the first luncheon on October 4, according to a report from Joseph H. Mader '27, president of the Milwaukee club.

## Education Alumni

Alumni of the College of Education will meet at dinner in the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul at 5:30, Thursday, October 24 in connection with the MEA state convention. The dinner will be one dollar a plate and reservations should be sent to 208 Burton Hall on the campus. The speaker will be Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University.

## Medical Alumni Association

In accordance with a custom of many years' standing, the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association will conduct a one day clinical program on Friday, October 25, 1940, the day preceding the University Homecoming celebration. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., there will be presented in the Eustis Amphitheatre of the University Hospitals a series of half-hour demonstrations and lectures by members of the faculty and by members of the Class of 1920, which is holding its Twenty Year celebration on the same day. The speakers will include Drs. H. E. Michelson, T. J. Kinsella, A. L. Dippel, L. G. Rigler, George Fahr, S. F. Hermann, and E. T. Bell. At the conclusion of the clinical program the Annual Meeting of the Association will be held under the leadership of Dr. Harold G. Benjamin, of Minneapolis, president. The program will be concluded with a luncheon in the new Coffman Memorial Union.

## Dental Alumni

A special Homecoming program for dental alumni has been arranged by the faculty of the School of Dentistry it has been announced by Dean W. F. Lasby. Dr. L. W. Thom is chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the program arrangements. A series of clinics will be held on Friday and on Saturday morning. At a dental alumni luncheon in Coffman Memorial Union at noon on Friday, October 25, Professor Harold C. Deutsch of the history department will be the speaker. The Homecoming dinner will be held in the Union at 6:30 on Friday, October 25.

## Richard Olding Beard Lecture

The seventh annual Richard Olding Beard Lecture sponsored by the School of Nursing Alumnae Association will be given on Friday evening, October 18 in the ballroom of the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul. The speaker will be Miss Effie J. Taylor, dean of the Yale University School of Nursing. The lectureship is supported from the income of the endowment fund of the Nursing Alumnae Association.



## Sorority Alumnae

*These news items about Delta Zeta alumnae were submitted by LOUIS SCHALLER '29.*

Maxine Kaiser '31, is active in Mortar Board Alumnae work and is also active in the Delta Zeta Alumnae evening section. She has taken many interesting vacation trips, her most recent to Alaska and Mexico. She works with the Merriam Park Florists, St. Paul, and has given illustrated talks on "Flowers, their Use and Arrangements."

Mrs. Leo Liegel (Beryl Struke '28), who had charge of the 1st Bookmobile sent out by the Minneapolis Library is now living in Greencastle, Indiana. Her husband is teaching at DePaul.

Mrs. Dale Sutton (Norma Edward '30), is buyer for sports wear at Marshall Fields in Chicago.

Dorothy Mae Johnson '40, is assistant to the Personnel Manager at Donaldson's, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Jack Crimmins (Inez Wood '30), is Director of Evening Alumnae Section of Delta Zeta. She has two News this year—first the arrival of her second son in February and second the moving into their new home at 5345 York Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Marcelle Holen '30, has been the Active Chapter Adviser for the last three years and has been responsible for its continued healthy growth. She was the Alumnae delegate to the National Convention at Mackinac Island this summer. Maxine Mason '33, accompanied her.

Mrs. Gerald Johnson (Amelia Smith '33), who had been living in Washington, D. C., since her marriage, is back in Minneapolis living in a new home they just bought. She is Chairman of the Afternoon Alumnae Section of Delta Zeta.

Gertrude Johnson '25, is most active in the Social Service work. She is now State Director Aid for Dependent Children in Minnesota.

Dorothy Howen '40, of Hibbing is working at the Main office of the Minneapolis Public Library.

Irene Swanson '29, is with the Marquette National Bank, Minneapolis, and has been very active in Chap-

ter Advisory work. She is leaving shortly on an extended trip to Panama.

Mrs. Ralph Swanson (Virginia Peoples '39), a bride of August 31st, will be living near the campus this year at 515 Delaware S. E. Both she and her husband will attend the University.

Mrs. Jack B. Hirschmann (Lois Swanstrom '33), with her year old daughter recently visited her family and friends. She lives at 7 Wood St., Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

Margaret Stevens '37, is Supervisor of the Laboratory at Brook Lawn Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Ellen Roemer '40, is teaching at Starke-Patterson School of Dancing.

Borgild Benson Strand '35, and Eileen Walters '40, who has a teaching position, both live in New Richmond, Minnesota.

### Three Girls on a Boat

*Sold to the Ladies!* or The Incredible but True Adventures of Three Girls on a Barge, is Dorothy Bennett's '30, new literary contribution. The story of three girls who converted an old work barge into

an attractive houseboat in the shadows of New York's notorious harbor section, makes a lively narrative.

The girls used Tom Sawyer technique for the arduous reconditioning of the old scow. Visiting surgeons, editors, scientists and artists tarred, caulked, painted and repaired. Three worlds converged into gay camaraderie and surprising adventure. The Sandpoint Yacht Club saw their new members being towed into Club waters on a fifty ton barge. Longshoremen, junkies and river pirates came to offer advice, contributions and help. But good fellowship, a forty foot cabin and 1000 feet of sun deck won friends and visitors.

Swimming, sailing and flying from the very decks of the barge, the luxuries of yachtsmen without their responsibilities, the freedom of life on the water, salty personalities, and strange incidents crowded three years with warm human kindness and experiences that one associates with remote places and peoples, not the waterways of New York.

Miss Bennett has been sales and promotion manager for the University of Minnesota Press since July, 1939.

## Statistics of Minnesota Victory

Total first downs: Minnesota 14, Nebraska 7. . . . By rushing, Minnesota 12, Nebraska, 3. . . . By forward pass, Minnesota 1, Nebraska, 4. . . . By penalty, Minnesota 1, Nebraska, 0. . . . Yards gained by rushes: Minnesota 330, Nebraska, 103. . . . Yards gained by passes: Minnesota 84, Nebraska, 104. . . . Total yards gained from scrimmage: Minnesota 414, Nebraska 212. . . . Total yards lost by rushes: Minnesota 15, Nebraska 41. . . . Number of forward passes attempted: Minnesota 12, Nebraska 11. . . . Forward passes completed: Minnesota 4, Nebraska 4. . . . Passes intercepted: By Minnesota 0, by Nebraska 2. . . . Number of punts: Minnesota 7, Nebraska 12. . . . Average yards per punt: Minnesota 39, Nebraska 40. . . . Attempted return of kickoffs: Minnesota 2, Nebraska 2. . . . Average return of kickoffs: Minnesota 13, Nebraska 12. . . . Number of penalties: On Minnesota 7, on Nebraska 3. . . . Total yards penalized: Minnesota 45, Nebraska 25. . . . Fumbles: By Minnesota 1, by Nebraska 1. . . . Own fumbles recovered: By Minnesota 1, Nebraska 0. . . . Opponents' fumbles recovered: By Minnesota 1, Nebraska 0. . . . Longest gain by rushing was by Daley of Minnesota in the second period. . . . Longest gain by passing was by Preston of Nebraska on a pass from Rohrig in the third period. . . . Individual gains from rushing: Nebraska, Hopp, 14 yards in 5 tries; Francis, 18 in 4; Luther, 25 in 7; Kikmund, 38 in 2; Blue, 2 in 1; Rohrig, 8 in 2; Rohn, 3 in 1. Minnesota: Franck, 116 yards in 17 tries; Smith, 36 in 6; Sweiger, 42 in 9; Mernik, 8 in 8; Daley, 94 in 8; Paffrath, 34 in 2.



## Class News

### —1891—

Byron H. Timberlake '91, assistant manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Minneapolis, was student manager of the football team back in the 1890's. He was honored with four other Minneapolis men at a football party at the Lafayette club on September 28. George K. Belden, Alfred Pillsbury and Judge W. C. Leary were the others especially honored. Washington Huskies were welcomed. Numerous alumni from Minnesota, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern and other colleges had tables.

### —1892—

George K. Belden '92, '97L, Lafayette club secretary, was one of the four men honored at a football party given at the Lafayette club, September 28. Tribute was paid to the 1890 Minnesota team and the four Minneapolis men who took part in the first game back in the days of the "flying wedge."

Another member of that early team to be honored was Judge W. C. Leary '92, '94L. Judge Leary also took part in the first game of 1890.

### —1894—

Alfred Pillsbury '94L, treasurer Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, was one of the four Minneapolis men honored at the football dinner at the Lafayette club. The Washington team made its appearance at dinner, and Coach Phelan spoke. Many alumni as well as Minneapolitans attended the dinner.

### —1901—

Col. F. F. Jewett '01, U. S. army, retired, died suddenly of a heart attack on September 21, at 12:25 o'clock at his home, 953 South Mississippi Avenue, Lakeland, Florida. He was 62 years old.

Colonel Jewett and his family went to Lakeland after his retirement in March, 1936, and he soon became interested in local civic affairs, being particularly active in the boy scouts, Red Cross and Salvation Army. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Rotary Club.

He was the son of Richard Henry Lee Jewett and Eliza Nutting Jewett,

and was born in Faribault, Minnesota. He received his commission in the army in 1902, and during the World War served overseas as major in the 328th infantry, 82nd division. At the time of his retirement he was colonel of the 8th infantry, Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Besides his wife (Clara Evarts Steward '01), he is survived by three sons, Lieut. Richard Lee Jewett, corps of engineers, U. S. army, West Point; Robert Adams Jewett, Lakeland; and Charles Francis Jewett, freshman at the University of Florida; two grandchildren, Marylee and Richard Alden Jewett, West Point; a brother, Edmund Gale Jewett '97, '00Gr, Port Murray, New Jersey; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest F. McGregor (Gertrude Ellen Jewett '04), Norwalk, Connecticut.

Private funeral services were held September 23rd, interment was made at Arlington National cemetery.

### —1928—

Rev. and Mrs. Norris De M. Darrell, 208 Melbourne Avenue S. E., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie '28Ex, to Sterling J. Potter of Los Angeles, California. The ceremony was performed August 24 in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are at home at 953 South Oxford Boulevard, Los Angeles. Mrs. Potter is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Potter is a graduate of the University of California and a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

### —1929—

Russell C. Brinker '29CE (Lafayette College), '33MSCE, '39CE, and Mrs. (Ruth Thomas '30GN) Brinker, have returned from a five-year stay in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Brinker was assistant professor in the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Mr. Brinker is now assistant professor in the department of civil engineering at Minnesota. The Brinkers make their home at Kensington Apartments, 515 Southeast Delaware.

### —1930—

The engagement of Dorothy London to Stanley V. Shanedling '30, has been announced. Mr. Shanedling is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Harvard Law School.

Dr. A. R. Dumke '30D, and Mrs. Dumke announce the arrival of a son on September the 18th. The Dumke's reside at Morgan, Minnesota.

### —1931—

Captain Charles E. Calverley

'31Ch, '32MS, '38Ph.D, has been appointed as assistant professor in the department of military science and tactics at the University. Captain and Mrs. Calverley have their residence at 2117 St. Clair Street, St. Paul.

### —1932—

Miss Geraldine Luger '32Ex, and Robert J. McManus of St. Paul, will be married this fall. Miss Luger attended the Berkshire Drama school, Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Mr. McManus attended St. Thomas College.

Francis Edward Drake '32Ed, '39Gr, left Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin, to become an instructor in rhetoric in the department of agriculture of the University in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Drake live at 35 West Langford Park Place, St. Paul.

### —1934—

Miss Beatrice I. G. Lofgren '34N, '34Ed, newly appointed instructor at the University, may be reached at the School of Nursing, Minneapolis General Hospital.

Richard Daggy '34Ed, '38MS, '40Ph.D, has an appointment at Bemidji State Teachers College, Bemidji. He will teach biology.

A recent wedding was that of Dorothy Harriet Johnston '34Ed, and Richard D. Beaulieu '34Ex, of Waseca. Mr. Beaulieu is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Miss Rita Millard '37Ex, and Mr. Jennings Frank Johnson '34El, have chosen November 9th as their wedding date. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Northern States Power Company as rate engineer. The wedding will take place at the Ascension church in Minneapolis.

Everett M. Laitala '34M, '37MS, formerly acting head of time study and estimating department of Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., Indianapolis, is instructor in mechanical engineering at the University this year. Mr. and Mrs. Laitala live at White Bear Lake, general delivery, until November 1 at which time their address will be 811 Southeast Essex.

A July wedding was that of Leona Tomnitz '34Ag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meyer of Buffalo, and Orace Hanson '36P, of Cokato. Mrs. Hanson taught home economics in the Granite Falls high school previous to her marriage. Mr. Hanson owns and operates a drug store in Cokato.



First Lt. Wm. C. Rindsland '34C, formerly valve engineer for the Appraisal Service Company, has been made assistant professor in the department of military science and tactics of the University. Lt. and Mrs. Rindsland have their home at 3223 Garfield Avenue South.

—1935—

September 10 was the date of Nel-da Achatz and George Emerson Frogner '35L, wedding at the home of the bride's parents at Harmony, Minnesota. Mr. Frogner has been practicing law in Harmony since his graduation. He is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity. Miss Achatz was employed by Ludvig Gullickson, Fillmore county judge of probate.

Ardene Berg '35Ex, and Philip B. Harris '34Ex, will be married in November. Miss Berg is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Harris is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Miss Eleanor Gould Hiebert '38AA, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hiebert, 5051 Lyndale Avenue South, who announce her engagement to Rex H. Galles '35E, of Redwood Falls, Minnesota. The wedding will take place in November. Miss Hiebert is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Galles belongs to Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

—1936—

The engagement of Miss Belva Cornell, 4415 Colfax Avenue South, to Wayne Hopkins '36Ex, has been announced. The marriage will take place November 4 at Macalester Presbyterian church, St. Paul. Miss Cornell is a graduate of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, and has been instructor in speech at the Millbrook Memorial school, New York. Mr. Hopkins is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Iva N. Gronseth '36Ed, has a position teaching commercial subjects at St. James, Minnesota.

Tonie Callenbach '36Ed, is director of physical education at Fairmont this year.

October 19 is the date set for the wedding of Ruth Naomi Osterraas of Willmar to Charles L. Steinmetz '36EL, of Minneapolis. Mr. Steinmetz is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa professional fraternity. The wedding will be at the Plymouth Congregational church.

—1937—

Howard Oiseth '37MA, teaches English and Journalism at the Col-

lege of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

Earl W. Nelson '37F, teaches at the Waldorf Consolidated School. He has done graduate work at Winona State Teachers College where his home is located. Mr. Nelson teaches mathematics, biology and general science. He also has charge of the band.

Early spring was the time of Elizabeth Pettijohn '37B, and Frederick Dedolph, Jr.'s '38Ex, marriage. Mrs. Dedolph is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Dedolph attended St. Thomas College as well as Minnesota and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Lynn '37IT, have a daughter, Pamela Jean, one month old. Mr. Lynn is a metallurgist at Golconda, Nevada.

Bessimae Alden and Preston Reed '37Ex, were married in St. Paul's Episcopal church in August. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are at home in Highland Village, St. Paul. Mr. Reed is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Orville Alfred Becklund '37EL, comes back to Minnesota as instructor in electrical engineering, from Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Becklund live at 1267 St. Clair Street, St. Paul.

Florence Hilgermann's '37, engagement to Sears Webster Brace, has been announced. The wedding will take place November 27 at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Wooddale Avenue and Fiftieth Street. Miss Hilgermann attended Gulf Park Junior College, Gulfport, Mississippi, as well as the University. Mr. Brace attended Blake School and Westminster School at Simsbury, Connecticut.

The wedding of Marna Ann Maland '37Ed, to William Gilmore MacPhail '37Ex, will take place in November. Miss Maland is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. Mr. MacPhail was graduated from the University of Idaho. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities.

—1938—

Carroll J. Hawkins '38MA, has been newly appointed as instructor in the General College. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins live at 814 Southeast Essex.

October 26 is the date chosen by Mary Helene Sheran for her marriage to Dr. Dolor J. Lauer '38MD.

Miss Sheran attended St. Catherine's College, and is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, after which she spent 18 months in the American hospital in Paris, France. The wedding will take place at St. Helena's church.

First Lt. E. L. Hess '38Ch, has come from the chemistry department of Wisconsin to the military department of the University of Minnesota as assistant professor. Mr. Hess is First Lieutenant of coast artillery and anti-aircraft. He resides at 1225 Fifth Street Southeast.

Jean Nelson '38, '39Gr, has been doing child welfare work in Sherburne County since October, 1939. Her address is Elk River, Minnesota.

—1939—

Elinore K. Nelson '39Ed, is in Minneapolis this year teaching at Woodlake School. She has charge of 7th and 8th grade mathematics.

Florence Towne '39Ag, is teaching tea room management at Miller Vocational High School in Minneapolis. In connection with the class, an evening tea room is open from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the school building, Third Avenue South and 11th St.

English, physical education, social science and care of the library constitute the teaching program of Robert E. Gregg '39Ed, at Plummer, Minnesota.

Helen Louise Deal '39Ed, and Harvey Presbury Blodgett, Jr., '38Ex, were married September 28 at Unity church in St. Paul. The father, Harvey P. Blodgett, Sr., '12Ag, lives at Glenview Farm, Erhard, Minnesota.

Kenneth F. Lohn '39MA, is principal at Moberge, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gillespie of Two Harbors, Minnesota, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Jean '39N, to Benjamin Robert Bofenkamp '43MD, of Minneapolis, on September 28. The ceremony took place at St. Lawrence rectory. A reception was given by the bride's parents at the Curtis Hotel. The couple will live at 600 East Fifteenth Street. Mr. Bofenkamp is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Roberta McLean '39Ed, teaches English at Willmar, Minnesota.

Floyd H. Clark '39Gr, was placed through the University Bureau of Recommendations at Britt, Iowa, as instructor in junior college and high school mathematics.



Sherwood W. Clasen '39Ed, is teaching music at Henderson, Iowa, this year.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell Stark (Charlotte Marie McNary '39HE), was married October 1. Mr. Stark is from Bethesda, Maryland, and is a student at Montana State College. Mrs. Stark is a member of Gamma Omicron Beta. The couple will reside in Bozeman, Montana.

Willard P. Swadburg '39Ed, teaches music at Meadowlands, Minnesota, this year.

German, general science and leading the band are Clarence Terpstra's '39Ed, duties. He teaches at Lester Prairie, Minnesota. Mr. Terpstra formerly lived in Ogilvie.

#### —1940—

Dr. E. F. Seibert '40D, opened an office on September 16th at 315 Eastman Bldg., Boise, Idaho. September 27th was the date of his marriage to Virginia Hon of Boise. Mrs. Seibert was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1940 and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

John E. Dick '40Ed, has a position at Princeton, Minnesota, teaching physical education, social science and mathematics.

Esther Anne Dixon '40Ed, has a position at Hamline University, St. Paul, as stenographer.

Edward Dvorak '40Ed, teaches physical education and business at Lake City.

Betty V. Eylar '40Ed, has charge of the kindergarten at Wells, Minnesota.

Alfred A. Fischer '40Ed, has charge of instrumental music and teaches history at Sherburn, Minnesota.

Jean Hegel '40Ed, teaches the primary grade at Willmar.

Ruth E. Helm '40Ed, has a position teaching commercial subjects at Wrenshall, Minnesota.

Lemuel S. Herting '40MA, has a position at Worthington Junior College as instructor in health, physical education and sociology.

Helen P. Attwooll '40Ed, is teaching physical education at St. James, Minnesota this year.

First grade at Wayzata, Minnesota, is being taught by Jane M. Boener '40Ed.

Helen Marian Brewer '40Ed, has charge of the library at Lester Prairie, Minnesota. She also teaches English and has charge of dramatics.

Miss Kathryn Jane King '40Ag,

3443 Portland Avenue, is taking her dietetic internship at Grasslands, Hospital, Valhalla, New York, this year.

Miss Veda Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, 4548 Thirty-first Avenue South, was married to Warren C. Hyde '40Gr, of Chicago, on September 20, at Plymouth Congregational church.

Mrs. Hyde is a graduate of the Pepin Fashion Academy. Mr. Hyde took his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Another September wedding is that of Josephyne R. Jewell, of Minneapolis, to Dr. William D. Cleaves '40MD, of Duluth. Dr. Cleaves is a graduate of St. Thomas College as well as the University of Minnesota medical school. The couple will make their home in Duluth.

Muriel J. Jones '40Ed, has a position at the School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, as instructor in elements of music, harmony and piano.

October 11 was the date chosen by Ruth Fulton Smith '40, for her marriage to Paul Benjamin Carlson '41B. The ceremony was at 8:30 p.m. at the Smith home, 2714 Fourth Street North.

Helen E. Milder '40Ed, teaches fifth and sixth grades at Granite Falls this year.

Frances J. Anderson '40, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson of 51 Barton Avenue S. E., is at the University of Iowa this year. Dr. Anderson is director of the Institute of Child Welfare at the University.

Cecile Moeckly '40Ed, teaches third and fourth grades at Newport, Minnesota, this year.

As teacher of chemistry, biology and mathematics, Howard P. Mold '40Ed, has a position at Moose Lake, Minnesota.

Another teacher at Moose Lake is Marian G. Olson '40Ed. She has charge of first grade.

Instructor in psychology at Ames State Teachers College is William A. Owens, Jr. '40PhD.

Rodger Lincoln Nordbye '40, has gone to Harvard University to begin a three-year law course. He was graduated from the University magna cum laude. His father and mother, Judge and Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye, and brother Richard, and himself, spent several weeks this summer motoring through the West. They vis-

ited the Black Hills, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Glacier parks, San Francisco fair and the state of California.

Jean Margaret Weisel and Robert Wells Cutler '40B, were married on September 22nd, at Lynnhurst Congregational church. Mr. Cutler, formerly of Minneapolis, is now in Evanston, Illinois.

Lorraine G. Claussen '40Ed, teaches speech and English at Alberta. She also has charge of the library.

Rita M. Zimmerman '40Ed, of Faribault, has a position at Wayzata, Minnesota. She teaches third grade.

John Hardy, Jr. '40MA, went to Hibbing Junior College as teacher of chemistry. Mr. Hardy's home is in Cathay, North Dakota.

As teacher of commercial subjects, social studies and physical education, Agnes D. Kollitz '40Ed, has a position at Deer Creek, Minnesota.

Another commercial teacher, Aili H. Laitinen '40Ed, has been placed by the Minnesota Bureau of Recommendations at Sherburn, Minnesota.

Lois Mueller '40Ed, teaches art and English at White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

Music and social science teacher at Alberta, Minnesota, is John W. Seale '40Ed. Mr. Seale's home is in Maple Plain.

Columbia Heights has a new teacher for physical education and health education. Lorraine G. Solberg '40Ed, has the position.

Joseph Charles Franklin '40Ed, formerly of 60-63rd Street, West New York, New Jersey, is now at 125 Wood Street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Principal of the junior high school at Cokato, Minnesota, is Victor H. Rupp '40MA. He also has charge of the band.

Naomi L. Salveson '40Ed, teaches Latin in Clover, Virginia. She has charge of the library.

Theresa H. Palmgren '40Ed, of Madison, teaches sixth grade at Janesville, Wisconsin.

Bernice M. Spittler '40Ed, was placed by the Bureau of Recommendations at Granite Falls. She teaches second grade.

English, physical education and geography are taught by Margaret M. Momsen '40Ed, at Walnut Grove, Minnesota.

A position has been secured by Eleanor M. Lundquist '40Ed, at Waconia, Minnesota. She teaches junior high school general science.



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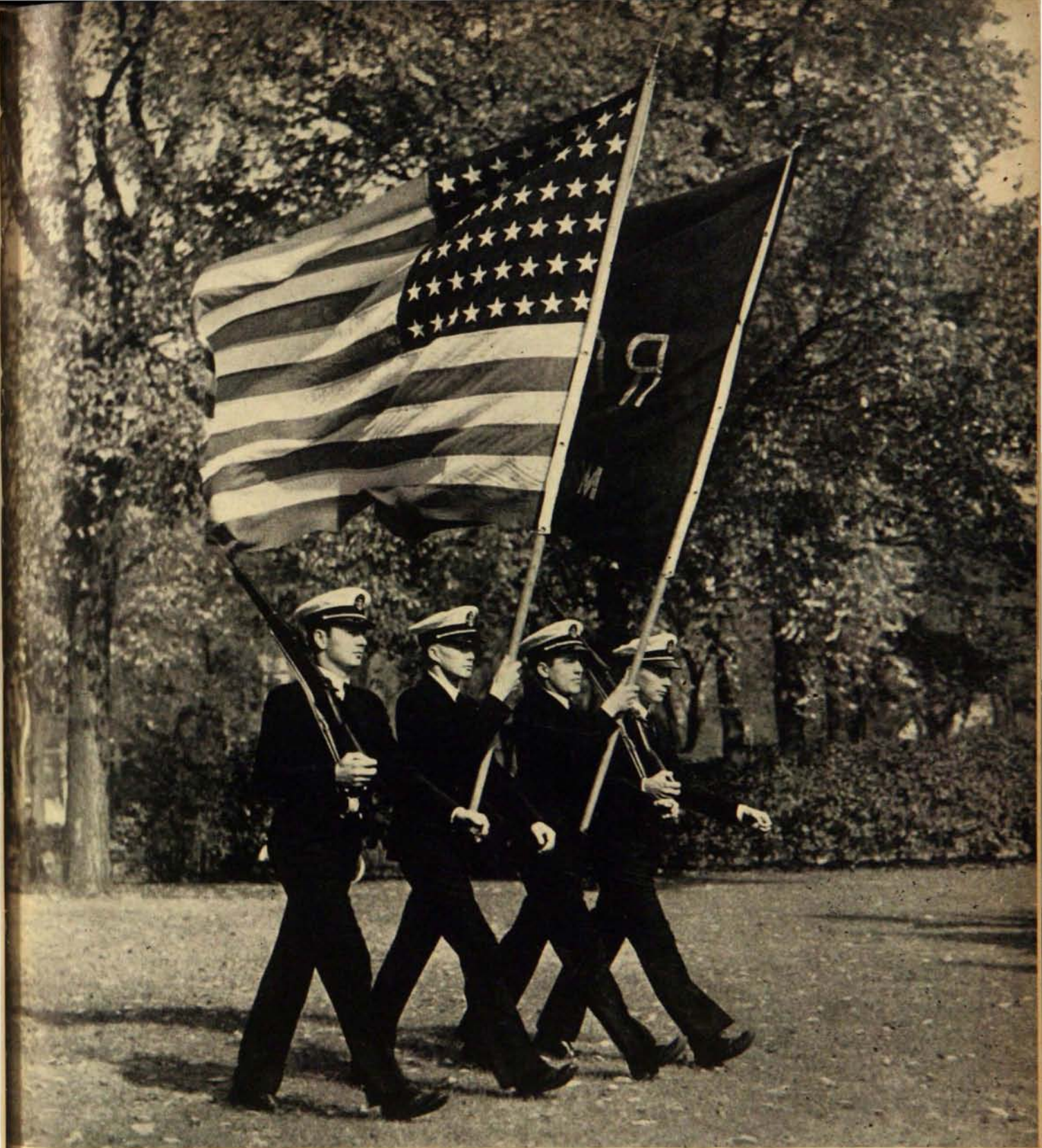
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*Minnesota's Navy ROTC Color Guard*

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 40

October 19, 1940

Number 6



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



*and four wars*  
**SEVEN MAJOR DEPRESSIONS HAVE FAILED TO  
 SHAKE THE STABILITY OF THIS COMPANY**

ASSETS



**1837**

*The Depression of 1837* was one of the worst America ever experienced. Currency in circulation trebled. Wildcat banks reappeared. Widespread depression, lasting until 1845, delayed the organization of the infant New England Mutual Life Insurance Company until 1843, when it began business with assets of.....

\$ 50,000



**1857**

*The Depression of 1857* — The discovery of gold in California had stimulated prices. Speculation ran riot. Railroad building was developing enormously. Agricultural lands were exploited. Financial panic came in 1857, followed by the Civil War. But this young Company weathered both upheavals and by 1865 its assets had increased to

\$ 3,000,000



**1873**

*The Depression of 1873* — A boom in transcontinental railroads followed the Civil War. Western lands were opened. The factory system inaugurated our industrial revolution. Over-expansion and inflation caused tremendous failures. Despite depression, New England Mutual assets grew by 1880 to.....

\$ 16,000,000



**1893**

*The Depression of 1893* — A great boom followed the resumption of specie payments in 1879. There was renewed enterprise with rising prices. An orgy of speculation came in 1892. The gold reserve was depleted. Five hundred banks suspended. Yet by 1898 the assets of this Company had increased to.....

\$ 28,000,000



**1914**

*The Depression of 1914* — The close of the Spanish-American War had seen expansion of credit, new developments in business organization, a wave of prosperity. But the exploitation era passed. Business stagnated. When the United States entered the World War in 1917, this Company's assets had risen to.....

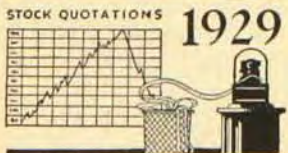
\$ 79,000,000



**1919**

*The Depression of 1919* began with a break in the stock market in November. Ill-balanced expansion due to the War had resulted in increased agricultural acreage and huge manufacturing plants, reckless buying and inflation. But New England Mutual assets had been steadily climbing, and in 1921 they were.....

\$116,000,000



**1929**

*The Depression of 1929* followed an over-investment in fixed assets, wild speculation and large purchases of foreign securities. Monetary systems collapsed. Paralysis gripped world trade. But New England Mutual's insurance-in-force showed a ten-year increase of 30%, and assets at the end of 1939 had amounted to.....

\$468,000,000

Bad times take a heavy toll in speculative losses, but they also help to give a truer sense of values. One outstanding lesson of the depressions and wars which have involved this country is the proved solidity of life insurance for sure protection and

safe investment. Chartered 105 years ago, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has always typified sound management and responsible trusteeship. This pioneer Company is now serving its fifth generation of Americans.

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
 OF BOSTON

George Willard Smith, President

Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast

THE FIRST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CHARTERED IN AMERICA



# SOME OPENING REMARKS

◆ To be recorded this school year are several events of unusual importance and significance in the life of the University. Before the term was more than a week old we had dedication ceremonies in two new and important buildings, the Museum of Natural History and Comstock Hall, residence for women. On the campus this past week men students between the ages of 21 and 35 registered for service in the army under the provisions of the conscription act. This was the first time the campus has experienced an activity of this kind in time of peace. Just what effect the draft will have on the enrollment of the University remains to be seen. The national defense program has already taken several men from the staff and there is the possibility that many more will be called into emergency service before the year is over.

◆ Next Friday, October 25, Minnesota's fifth president, Lotus Delta Coffman, will be remembered and honored in the program which will mark the formal dedication of Coffman Memorial Union. The opening of this great building to the service of students, faculty and the alumni will be recalled in the future as an important campus event of the year 1940. The dedication is an occasion which will certainly attract the interest and the presence of a large number of the graduates and former students of the University. The dedicatory program is discussed more in detail in the following pages.

◆ Homecoming Dinners have been annual affairs on the campus of the University for nearly a quarter of a century but the Alumni dinner following the dedication program in the Union next Friday evening should be the most colorful one in the history of the event. For the first time the beautiful and spacious ballroom in Coffman Memorial Union will be arranged as a banquet room and this in itself should be enough to attract a near-capacity crowd.

The ballroom will accommodate about 1,000 guests. Reservations for places should be made at once through the alumni office in the Union.

◆ The Homecoming Dinner will give alumni another valued opportunity to greet and be greeted by President Ford who will reach the retirement age at the end of the present school year. This year the Regents will have the important task of seeking a man to head the University as its seventh president following the retirement of President Ford in June.

◆ Buildings on the campus now bear the names of Minnesota's first five presidents. All alumni are familiar with Folwell Hall which was erected more than 30 years ago to take the place of Old Main, the first building on the University campus. The imposing Northrop Memorial auditorium honors the memory of the second president, Cyrus Northrop. It now houses many of the functions formerly held in the Armory although one would actually have to experience a program of classical music, either vocal or instrumental, in the old Armory to believe that such an activity could be possible in the building. Thousands of graduates received their diplomas in the structure. Vincent Hall, the home of the School of Business Administration, named in honor of Dr. George Edgar Vincent, the only former president of the University who is now living, is one of the newer buildings. All former

students are acquainted with Burton Hall but many continue to remember it from their days on the campus as the old Library. Marion LeRoy Burton was the fourth president of the University. And next Friday, alumni and other friends of the institution and the man will gather to pay tribute to the life and work of Minnesota's fifth president at the dedication of Coffman Memorial Union. In this new building will be found the offices of the General Alumni Association. Visit alumni headquarters at Homecoming time,

## Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by The General Alumni Association  
of the University of Minnesota

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

*Editor and Business Manager*

NELL JONK '34, *Editorial Assistant*

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## A Dream Becomes A Reality

Minnesota's fifth president, Lotus D. Coffman, dreamed many great things for the University he headed and loved and through his planning and his labor many of these dreams have been translated into realities. One of these realities is Coffman Memorial Union which will be dedicated on Friday, October 25, as a most important part of the program of the 1940 Homecoming. For many years he had in mind an appropriate building which would serve as a campus center for the entire University family including the students, the faculty and the alumni. When student leaders initiated a campaign for a new Union building he gave them his whole-hearted support and cooperation. He took a deep personal interest in the development of the plans for the building and he insisted that it be large enough to provide adequate facilities for the social and recreational needs of the student body. His deep and active interest in the social and the cultural, as well as the intellectual, development of the students in his charge, was one of the many and varied attributes

which combined to stamp him as one of the great educators of his time.

Lotus Delta Coffman was elected President of the University of Minnesota at a meeting of the Board of Regents on April 14, 1920, to succeed President Marion LeRoy Burton who was to become President of the University of Michigan. He first came to the University of Minnesota as Dean of the College of Education in 1915. President Coffman was born in Salem, Indiana, January 7, 1875. In 1896 he was graduated from the Indiana State Normal School and he later received degrees from the University of Indiana and Columbia University. For eleven years he served as a teacher, principal and superintendent in Indiana schools and in 1907 became superintendent of the Training School at Charleston, Illinois. In 1912 he was named professor of education at the University of Illinois and served in that position until his appointment to the position at Minnesota. He died on September 22, 1938.



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 40

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 19, 1940

NUMBER 6

## Homecoming Program Includes Union Dedication

ONE of the most attractive Homecoming programs in the history of the event has been arranged for alumni visitors to the Campus on Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th. The program on Friday will be centered in the beautiful new Coffman Memorial Union and the highlights of the occasion will be the formal dedication of the building at 5 o'clock and the alumni dinner in the Main Ballroom at 6 o'clock. All graduates and former students of the University are invited to take part in these events.

Alumni will pay tribute to the memory of a great president, Lotus Delta Coffman, at the dedication program to be held in the spacious Main Lounge of the building. President Guy Stanton Ford will preside and the dedicatory address will be delivered by Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and former president of the University of Iowa. Dr. Jessup was one of Dr. Coffman's closest friends, and it is especially appropriate that he should be called upon to speak on this occasion.

In the presentation of the building to the University the Public Works Administration, which contributed to the cost of the structure, will be represented by L. F. Wysocky of Chicago. The acceptance for the University will be made by Fred B. Snyder 81, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Immediately following the dedication program alumni will gather in the Main Ballroom for the annual Homecoming

dinner. This will be the first time that the ballroom will be arranged for a banquet and it will certainly be the most colorful scene in the history of the Homecoming dinners. The Ballroom has accommodations for more than 1,000 guests and it is expected that a near capacity crowd will be on hand for this occasion. The dinner will be one dollar a plate and reservations should be sent immediately to the Alumni Office in the Coffman Memorial Union. On another page of this issue of the Weekly is a blank which may be used in making reservations.

University of Iowa alumni throughout Minnesota have been invited to

join with the Minnesota alumni at this dinner. Several representatives of the University of Iowa including the President, Chester E. Phillips; the director of athletics, E. G. Schroeder; coach, Eddie Anderson; and assistant coach, Nile Kinnick, have been invited to occupy places at the head table.

The guests will be welcomed by President Ford. There will also be talks by other members of the Minnesota staff including athletic director Frank McCormick. Several entertainment features will supplement the program of short talks. The dinner will be over in time to allow the guests to attend the student bonfire and other special events of the evening.

At noon on Friday the members of the advisory committee of the General Alumni Association will be the guests of the Board of Regents at a luncheon in the Union. President Ford will speak.

Alumni of the College of Education will meet at dinner in the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul at 5:30, Thursday, October 24 in connection with the MEA state convention. The dinner will be one dollar a plate and reservations should be sent to 208 Burton Hall on the Campus. The speaker will be Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University.

The Minnesota Medical Alumni Association will conduct a one day clinical program on Friday, October 25, 1940. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., there will be presented in the Eustis Amphitheatre of the University Hospitals a series of half-hour

### Homecoming Events

#### Thursday, October 24, 1940

5:30 p.m.—College of Education Alumni Dinner, Lowry Hotel, St. Paul.

#### Friday, October 25

9:00 a.m.—Clinical program, Medical Alumni Association, Eustis Amphitheatre.

9:00 a.m.—Dental Alumni Clinics, School of Dentistry.

12:30—Luncheon, Advisory Committee of the General Alumni Association, Coffman Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m.—Dedication of Coffman Memorial Union. President Guy Stanton Ford, presiding.

6:00 p.m.—Alumni Homecoming Dinner, Main Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m.—Annual Dinner, Minnesota Medical Foundation.

#### Saturday, October 26

12:00—Journalism Alumni luncheon, Coffman Memorial Union.

12:00—Luncheon for former members of the Union Board of Governors.

8:30 p.m.—Ballet Russe, Northrop Auditorium.





*View of Coffman Memorial Union showing one of the two pedestrian bridges across Washington Ave.*

demonstrations and lectures by members of the faculty and by members of the Class of 1920, which is holding its Twenty Year celebration on the same day. The speakers will include Drs. H. E. Michelson, T. J. Kinsella, A. L. Dippel, L. G. Rigler, George Fahr, S. F. Hermann, and E. T. Bell. At the conclusion of the clinical program the Annual Meeting of the Association will be held under the leadership of Dr. Harold G. Benjamin, of Minneapolis, president. The program will be concluded with

a luncheon in the new Coffman Memorial Union.

A special Homecoming program for dental alumni has been arranged by the faculty of the School of Dentistry it has been announced by Dean W. F. Lasby. Dr. L. W. Thom is chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the program arrangements. A series of clinics will be held on Friday and on Saturday morning. At a dental alumni luncheon in Coffman Memorial Union at noon on Friday, October 25, Pro-

fessor Harold C. Deutsch of the history department will be the speaker.

The Trustees of the Minnesota Medical Foundation will present their first annual report at a dinner meeting of the members of the organization and friends of the Medical School on October 25. Just a year ago this month the Alumni Association of the Medical School voted to approve the formation of the Foundation as a non-profit corporation with the power to receive gifts to be turned over to the University authorities to be used to finance special research and teaching projects in the field of medicine.

All former members of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union will be the guests of the Board of Governors of Coffman Memorial Union at luncheon in the Union on Saturday, October 26. There will be a brief program with remarks from various men who played important roles in the development of the Union down through the years from 1906 to the present.

**RESERVATION FOR HOMECOMING DINNER**

General Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Memorial Union:  
Please reserve for me ..... plates at the Homecoming Dinner in the main ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union on October 25 at six o'clock. One dollar a plate.

Name .....

Address .....

College ..... Class .....



## The New Center of Student Life

Hundreds of alumni will visit Coffman Memorial Union for the first time at Homecoming next Friday and Saturday. The building will be dedicated on Friday at 5:00 o'clock and the Alumni Homecoming Dinner will be held in the ballroom at 6:00.

It is a magnificent building but not an extravagant building, for it is designed to be of the greatest possible service to a student body of approximately 15,000 men and women. There are Unions at many universities in the country which cost as much or more than Coffman Memorial Union, and at schools which have smaller student bodies, but there is none more attractively designed and finished or better adapted to the social, cultural and recreational needs of the students. Those who had the important responsibility of letting the contracts and purchasing the materials for the building and its furnishings deserve commendation for their ability to get the greatest value for the money expended.

A large university such as Minnesota cannot help but sense the responsibility of providing adequate social opportunities for its students.

The late President Lotus D. Coffman once wrote:

"It is true that if one stripped the University to its barest essentials, its intellectual life would remain. Nevertheless students are not in the classrooms and laboratories all of the time. It is for this reason that the University is interested in maintaining a proper social environment and also in making its buildings and campus as attractive as possible."

In the Coffman Memorial Union, the University now has the modern facilities necessary to offset a previous inadequacy. Students, alumni, citizens of the state and the federal government have made this building a reality, grown from the dream of a great educator who felt so sincerely the University's need for a "student union as the center of its social life."

Also important is the fact that the new Union provides a unifying element for the University community. Most divisions of the University which comprise the University "family" are now separately larger than was the entire institution twenty years ago. The Union now stands—a symbol of University unification—where students, faculty members and alumni of all departments may feel "at home" together.

The offices of the General Alumni Association are located on the second floor just off the mezzanine overlooking the main lounge. All alumni are invited to make this their meeting place on the campus. Alumni organizations will make use of the meeting and dining rooms in the Union for their events.



LOOKING DOWN ON MAIN LOUNGE

When the student body began to express its desire for a new Union three years ago, the four major tasks of such a building were named, as follows:

1. To provide social facilities.
2. To provide a cultural setting and program.
3. To provide for recreational and extra-curricular activity.
4. To provide a dining center and other services.

With these student desires in mind, the Coffman Memorial Union was planned and built—the four major uses, in fact, became the basic pillars of construction.

However, the physical equipment in the building itself is not enough to insure a proper social environment. Realization of that goal depends upon the vitality and success of the "Union Program." The new Union has made possible expansion of the Program.

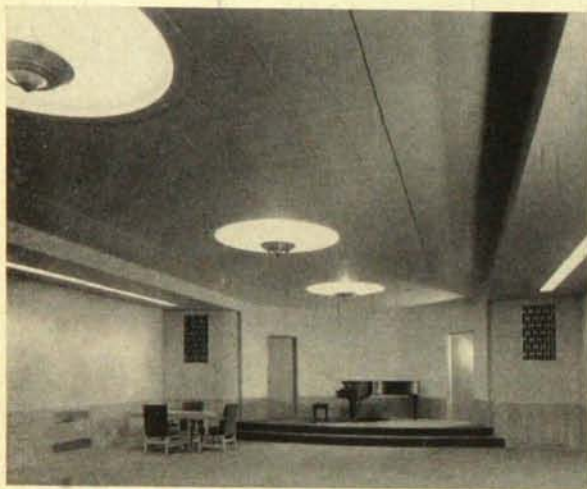
Coeducational use makes it possible for both men and women to enjoy all phases of activity in the building. Many tournaments and other events will be designed with the "co-recreational" purpose in mind. Whether it's a snack, a line of bowling or a game of bridge, men and women students will be able to enjoy it together.

Many free and low-priced functions are featured in the yearly program. Where could a more inexpensive evening of enjoyment be found than in the Union game room or at the regular listening hours.

Campus groups find it now more possible to expand their activities by using the Union for social events and business meetings.



# Coffman Memorial Union

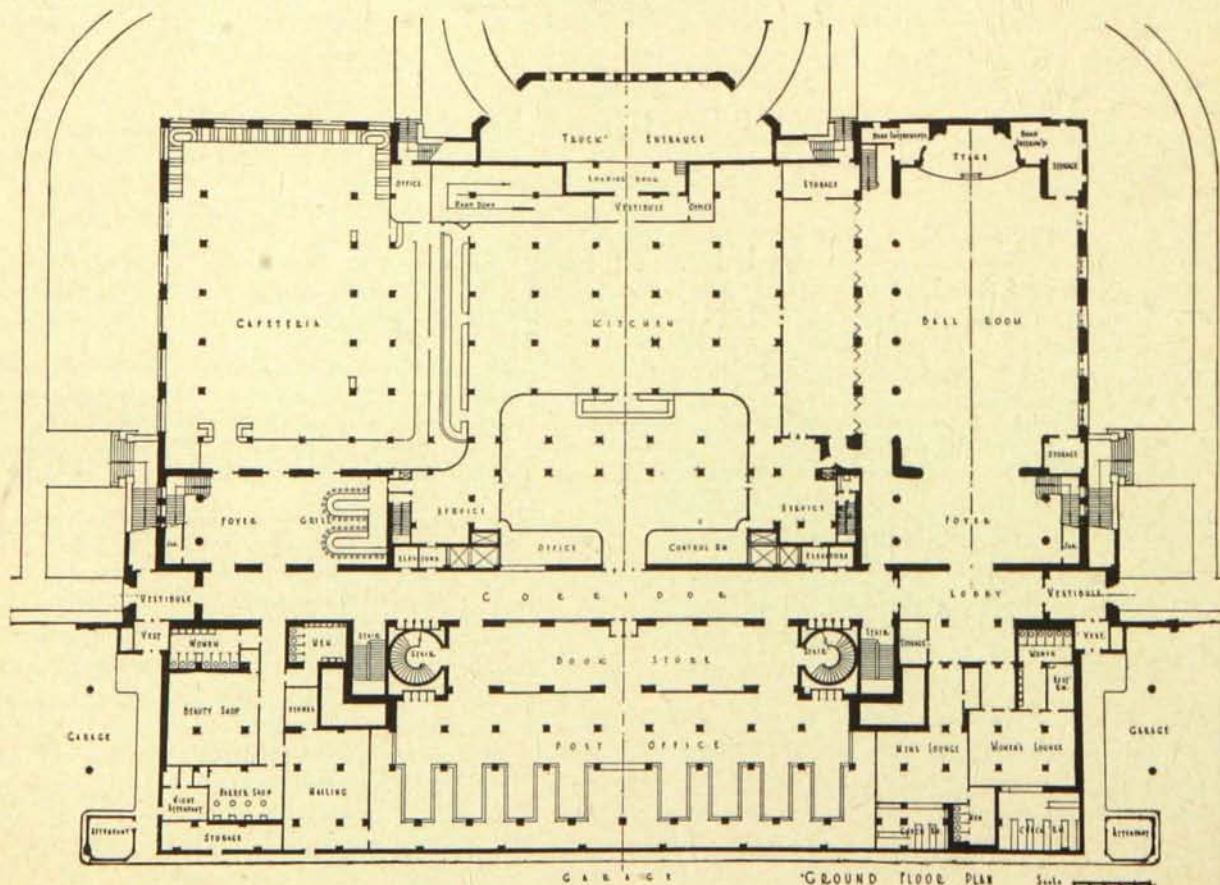


FINE ARTS ROOM



BALLROOM

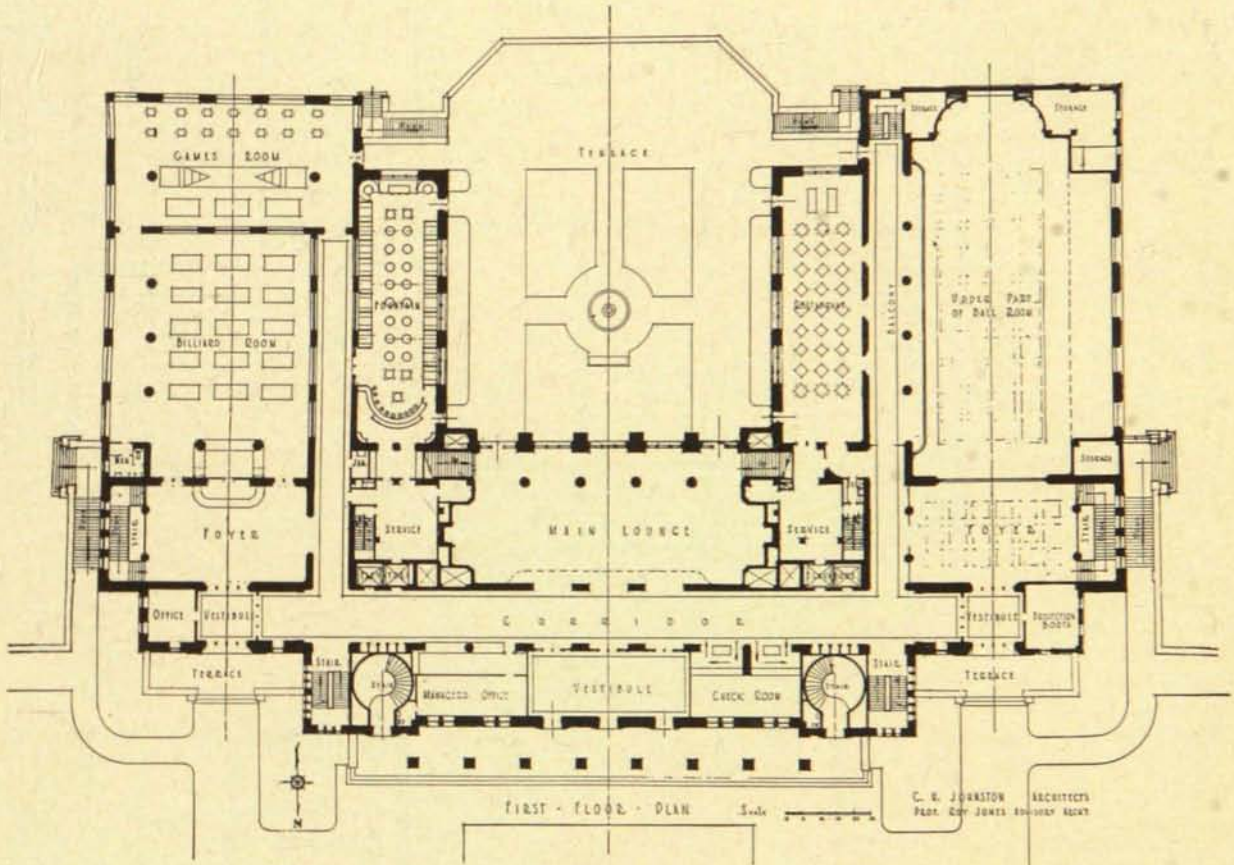
## THE GROUND FLOOR



GARAGE 'GROUND FLOOR PLAN Six



# Alumni Headquarters on Campus

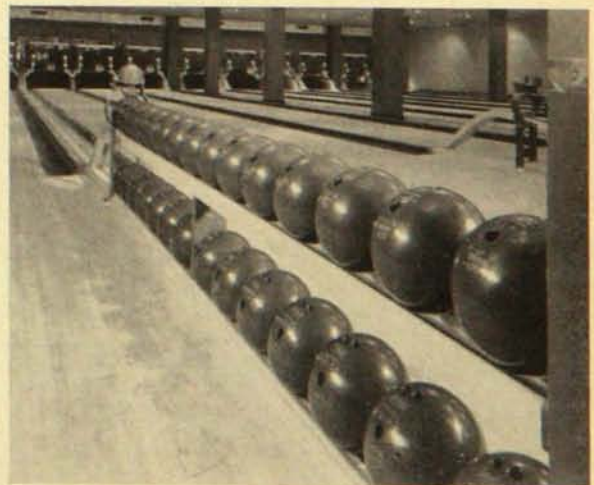


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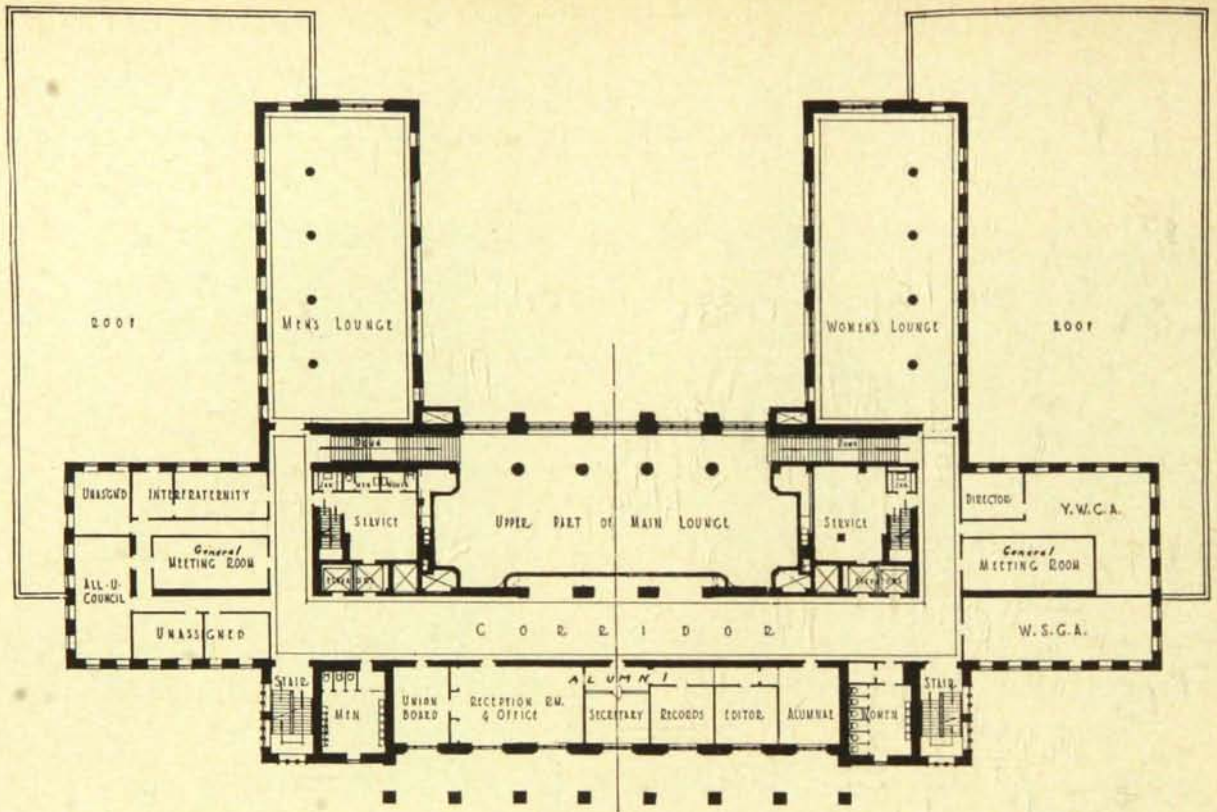
RESTAURANT



BOWLING ALLEYS



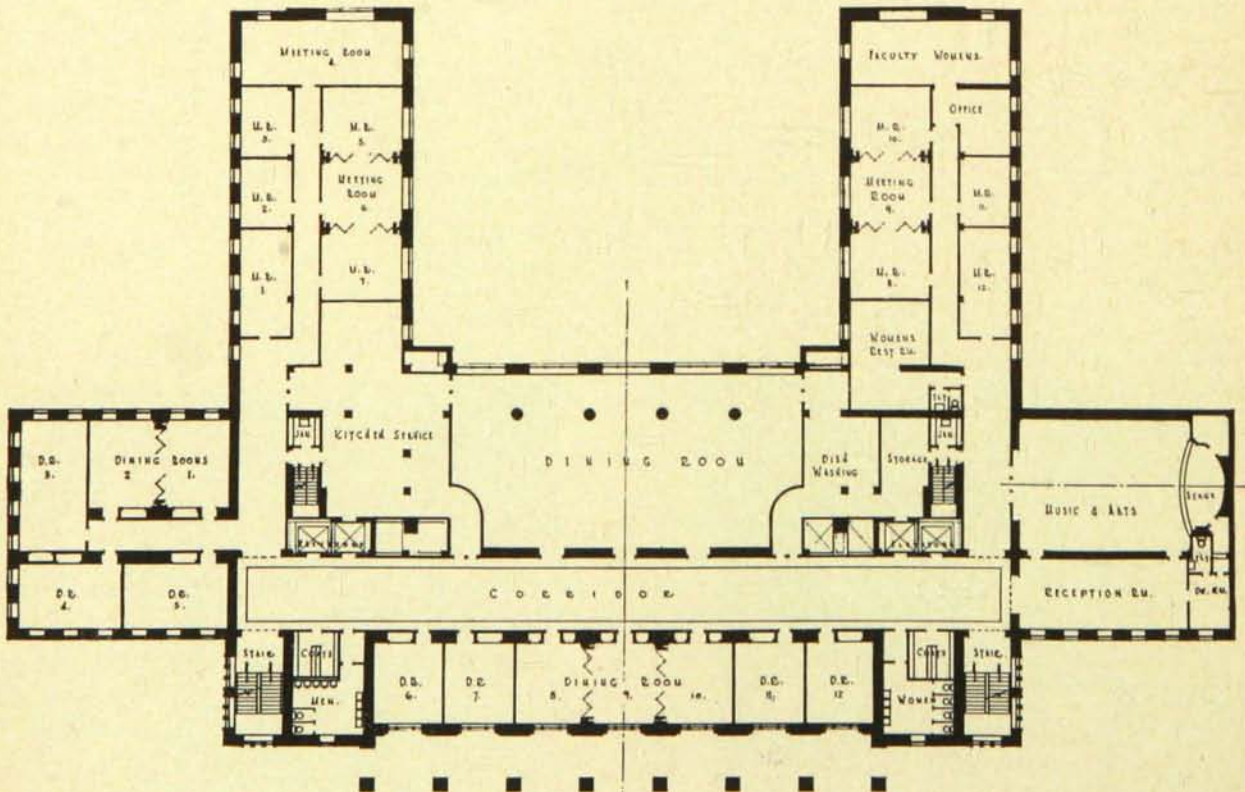




SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Scale 1/4" = 1'-0"

C. H. JOHNSTON ARCHITECTS  
PROF. ROY JONES ADVISORY ARCHT.



THIRD FLOOR PLAN

Scale 1/4" = 1'-0"

C. H. JOHNSTON ARCHITECTS  
PROF. ROY JONES ADVISORY ARCHT.



## Naval ROTC Unit Observes Navy Day

ONE of the new and unusual features of Homecoming this year will be the Open House to be held in the Armory by the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The naval ROTC unit was established in Minnesota last fall and is now starting its second year of activity on the Campus. A high light of the first year's program of the unit was a 28 day cruise at sea this past summer aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming. The group of 40 Minnesota cadets selected to make the cruise left New York on June 17th and returned on July 19th, and during the 2,784 mile trip on the Atlantic Ocean they visited Portland, Maine; Atlas, Maine; Hampton Roads, Virginia; and Charleston, South Carolina. On the boat with the Minnesotans were contingents from several other schools. In addition to the officers of the Minnesota unit the boys were accompanied by two representatives of the administration, William T. Middlebrook, comptroller, and Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration.

October 27th is Navy Day and the Open House program being arranged by the naval ROTC is being held in conjunction with this annual occasion. Navy Day was inaugurated in 1922 by the Navy League of the United States to pay tribute to the naval service and to call to the attention of the people of our country the high traditions and honorable accomplishments of the United States Navy.

October 27th was selected as Navy Day because it is the birthday anniversary of President Theodore Roosevelt. As president he had a clear conception of the value of naval power and he recognized the fleet as the right arm of the State Department and knew how to make use of it in power and importance of the country in order to be prepared to meet any emergency and to meet it with the full strength of the nation. In December of 1907 he sent the fleet on a cruise around the world.

The naval ROTC unit at Minnesota started its program of activity in

July, 1939 with the arrival of the staff including Frank H. Kelley, Lieutenant Commander H. F. Pullen, Lieutenant C. A. Walker, Jr., E. A. Axelson, M. C. Keck, M. J. Bradford, and D. L. Sanders.

The quota for the first year was 76 men and this was soon filled in the

### THE COVER

*Left to right: D. H. JAEGER, P. J. RUSH, R. D. ASKELAND and E. M. FRASER.*



*Here are three pictures taken by members of the Minnesota Naval ROTC unit during their cruise on the U.S.S. Wyoming this past summer. In the top picture a group of the men are on their way from their ship, the U.S.S. Wyoming, to Annapolis to visit the Naval Academy. In the center picture is a view of the New York skyline while four destroyers are shown in the bottom scene.*

first week of registration here in October. On Navy Day last year a total of 125 visitors inspected the unit here in the Armory.

During the past year the members of the unit initiated various activities including the organization of a Naval Fraternity and the publication of their own magazine. The unit joined the army ROTC in staging the annual Military Ball, and the navy men sponsored various events of their own including a Spring Formal.

This year the quota of the unit has been raised to approximately 170 men and this quota has been filled. The neat blue uniforms of the Naval ROTC are now a familiar sight on the University Campus.

The following were chosen last summer to make the first cruise taken by members of the Minnesota unit: John B. Abeln, Richard D. Anderson, Robert C. Askeland, Alexander G. Bainbridge, James R. Baumgartner, Robert C. Bliss, Morris W. Bowman, Charles R. Burrows, Lowell H. Carlson, Harry B. Christman, Jr., Raymond L. Corcoran, John N. Cummings, Russell C. Duncan, Jr., John M. Entrikin, Norbert F. Fitzpatrick, Everett M. Fraser, James A. Frisvold, Stanley G. Frostad, Stig G. Gavelin, Perry Goldberg.

C. Keith Hanson, Ralph M. Heilman, Wray E. Hiller, Jr., Robert E. Judin, William G. Krantz, Sidney Z. Howe, Donald H. Jaeger, James P. Meltzer, Henry A. Montillon, Palmer D. Nyclemoe, Philip J. Rush, Philip T. Sampson, Paul S. Schilling, William C. Schwartz, Herman O. Simon, Harold W. Stevenson, John E. Thompson, William J. Whitbeck, Charles J. Wright and Orwin C. Youngquist.

Here are some excerpts found in the log of one of the members of the Minnesota group aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

*MON. 17, JUNE:* Into New York past the airport to our pier in our private car where we boarded a navy tug for the Wyoming. Saw the Statue of Liberty, S. S. Normandy, S. S. Queen Elizabeth while coming up the river. All very tired because



of a combination pillow fight and water fracas the night before. First night board ship and my first experience in a hammock, which felt so tipsy I was afraid to fall asleep.

**TUES. 18, JUNE:** Reveille at 0530, up, lashed my hammock and learned to shine bright work. In the afternoon I went ashore and went to the Fair—it was fair. Looked up a girl I knew from home, and we walked all over town and saw Times Square, Herald Square, Radio City, and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Had dinner at Child's. That night the rounds were repeated so that I could see New York after dark.

**WED. 19, JUNE:** Up anchor and "down to the sea." Saw many ships and had beginning of the navigation detail work. Took some evening star sights and some more at 0300 next morning.

**THURS. 20, JUNE:** One of the boys fell out of his hammock and now his arm in a sling. Took some sights of the sun. Worked hard all day. The decks on the Wyo are kept spotlessly clean by frequent scrubbing, sanding, and holystoning. During the days we have long gun drills, and emergency drills, fire drills, collisions drills, and man overboard drills.

**FRI. 21, JUNE:** Passed Portland lightship and anchored in the harbor. Our four destroyer escort is nested at the dock.

**SAT. 22, JUNE:** The Portland Country Club gave a dance for us, and I met a beautiful red-headed girl. Horace, Phil, and I and some of the other boys went ashore together the next day. We went up to Cape Elizabeth to a party on the beach. We had lobster at a place near Cape Elizabeth Light.

**WED. 26, JUNE:** Had gun drills all morning and watched a demonstration three inch A.A. firing. These guns made a surprising amount of noise. Aired bedding by lashing it to the life lines. More gun drills—wish we'd hurry up and fire. I stood my first watch as throttle man in the engine room. Shot stars for forty-five minutes tonight.

**THURS. 27, JUNE:** "Rise 'n Shine!" So we are greeted by the chief every morning. Washed clothes all morning; think I'll start a laundry back home. Hot water is obtained by running steam through cold water. The job is to get the bucket for the cold water. Anchored in Annapolis



*Many and interesting are the instruments, the weapons and other pieces of equipment now to be found in the quarters of the Naval ROTC in the Armory on the campus. This equipment will be on display at the Open House to be held by the unit in the Armory for the benefit of Homecomers on Saturday, October 26 as a part of the Navy Day program of the unit. Studying the Compensating Binnacle in the picture above, from left to right, are three of the Minnesota cadets, Argan Johnson of Winona, Quin Schulz of Racine, Wisconsin, and Ray Corcoran of Minneapolis.*

Roads just off the Naval Academy. Several of the boys went up to Baltimore.

**FRI. 27, JUNE:** Satisfied a long ambition to see the Naval Academy. Was very much impressed by the size of it and was really thrilled by its traditions. I saw the old bell of the "Wyo," the "America," the Museum, and other things. Saw the bell from the "Panay" and the one that was presented by Admiral Perry which is rung only after a Navy victory over Army. Thrilled to the original "Don't Give Up The Ship" flag of Lawrence's hanging in Memorial Hall.

**SAT. 28, JUNE:** Had Skipper's inspection and then a gang of us went to see Washington. We had a room at the Annapolis Hotel—there were only eleven of us in a double room!!! Climbed the Washington Monument at night, and saw the city from the top.

**SUN. 29, JUNE:** Back to Annapolis, going by way of Arlington National Cemetery. Almost late for the boat. Bound for the Southern Drill

grounds. Norfolk and Hampton Roads came into view.

**TUES. 8, JULY:** Today we fired our practice runs. I'm in the port aircastle which is my battle station. General quarters sounded at 0715 and we will stay here until 1600. These guns make a lot of noise—wish I had more than cotton in my ears. Saw a shark and more flying fish today. We painted the shells today and the "Gun-Capt." put his girl's name on the first one. Yale has done a swell job in their shooting—I hope that we can do a little better.

**WED. 9, JULY:** Field day. Up at 0530 to scrub decks until breakfast at 0730 and then continue to clean everything in sight until noon hour. We are allowed to sun-bathe during the noon hour. Quite a sight to see several hundred men strewn all over the top-side. Anchored off Atlantic Highlands and I have been fishing for mud hakes off the fantail.

**THURS. 10, JULY:** Past Scotland light and up the North River to anchor just below the George Washington Bridge. Had lectures today on ground tackle.



## The News in Pictures



At the dedication of Comstock Hall on October 5, Miss Ada L. Comstock, in whose honor the new residence for women students was named, gave the address. She is shown here with Fred B. Snyder '81, chairman of the Board of Regents, and President Guy Stanton Ford.



Dr. Erling S. Platou '20Md, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the annual dinner meeting of the Board of Directors of the association in Coffman Memorial Union on Tuesday evening, October 22 at six o'clock. The officers and committee chairmen will make their annual reports and the election of officers for the coming year will be held.



More than 300 women attended the tea given in the Women's Lounge of Coffman Memorial Union last week in honor of Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, by the Minnesota Alumnae Club. Miss Comstock was first dean of women at Minnesota and the new residence for women on the campus is named in her honor. These women were among those in the receiving

line at the tea. In front, left to right, Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, Miss Comstock, and Mrs. L. D. Coffman. In the back row, left to right, Mrs. May W. Hull, vice president of the Alumnae Club; Mrs. Leo Fink, president of the Alumnae Club; Dean Anne D. Blitz, Mrs. Richard L. Griggs of Duluth, Mrs. George W. Lawson of St. Paul, and Mrs. Royal N. Chapman.





PAFFRATH



SWEIGER



ODSON



BJORCKLUND

## Gophers Face Six Conference Teams

**T**HIS is probably going to be a year when the outcome of all the games on the Minnesota schedule are going to be in doubt until the final gun. That was the case in the first game of the season when the Gophers were leading Washington, 19 to 14, and a touchdown by the Huskies in the fourth quarter would have sent the victory back to the Pacific coast. In the Nebraska encounter the teams were tied until the Smith-Johnson pass combination brightened the outlook for the Gophers with a touchdown which brought a 13 to 7 lead. Throughout the closing minutes of the game however the Cornhuskers were trying desperately for that one successful pass which might have tied the score and given them the chance for the try for the extra point which could have won the game.

Those closely contested affairs bring their full quota of thrills and tingles for the spectators especially in the closing minutes when the folks in the stands endanger their vision by trying to watch two things at the same time, the game on the field and the clock on the scoreboard.

Reserve officers in the Marine Corps are being called for active duty as the international situation becomes more critical and Bernie Bierman is a captain in the Reserves. As yet however he has received no word that he will be called.

Minnesota has one of the fastest backfields in the nation. George Franck is a top ranking sprinter who has run the 100 yard distance in 9.7 seconds and he can make good use of this speed when wearing a football uniform. Bruce Smith, Joe Merrik and Bob Paffrath are other halfbacks who can move along at a rapid

pace and they are all deceptive runners who can use their speed to the greatest advantage in feinting opposing tacklers off balance.

Minnesota has two fullbacks who can run like halfbacks once their power carries them past the line of scrimmage. Bob Sweiger is a veteran who is mighty hard to bring down and he knows well how to get those precious extra yards when a first down is at stake. Sophomore Bill Daley gave an exhibition of speed when he dashed nearly 50 yards through the Cornhuskers.

This Gopher who played his high school football in Melrose but is now a resident of St. Cloud can do the 100 in not far beyond the 10 second mark in a track suit and with his 200 pounds of weight the football uniform does not interfere very much with his speed. Daley has made rapid advancement in learning the fundamentals of the fullback position and is ready to share the responsibilities of the post with Sweiger.

The men of the Minnesota forward wall have also shown the ability to get from one place to another in a hurry. Urban Odson, the largest man in the line, moved from his tackle position into the middle of the Nebraska backfield in time to throw the ball carriers for losses on several occasions and Sophomore Dick Wildung carries his weight well and fast.

Bill Kuusisto, Gordon Paschka and other guards can handle their assignments which call for a quick getaway to interference on offense. The end play which was one of the question marks at the beginning of the season has been developing from week to week with Co-captain Bill Johnson

establishing himself as one of the top wingmen of the conference.

Judd Ringer who stepped into a starting position at end at the beginning of the year will now rate as a three letter man in Minnesota intercollegiate athletics. Last winter he became one of the consistent point winners on Coach Niels Thorpe's swimming team and he was also a member of the Minnesota golf team last spring. He was a star golfer and swimmer in Minneapolis high school circles and is now adding football to his competitive achievements.

Minnesota and Iowa started their football rivalry back in 1891. Minnesota's first rival among the present Big Ten teams was Wisconsin and this year will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first game between the Gophers and the Badgers in 1890. The Minnesota - Michigan series started in 1892.

Bernie Bierman continues to experiment with his first string lineup always with the hope of discovering a more effective combination either in the line or in the backfield. This week before the game with Ohio State he made use of a backfield quarter which included two fullbacks and two halfbacks. Bob Sweiger, regular fullback, occupied the right halfback position while Bill Daley, the powerful and hard-running sophomore, was at fullback. George Franck was at left half and Bob Paffrath at quarter. Whether or not this particular combination ever sees action as a unit remains to be seen. Sweiger is the type of runner who can very easily adapt himself to the duties at halfback and this backfield of course would offer plenty of power.



## ★ The Reviewing Stand ★

### Fanfare

WHEN some 600 employees of Proctor and Gamble Company staged their annual Athletic dinner at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati recently, a Minnesotan found himself in the spotlight. Following a big fanfare from the orchestra the master of ceremonies called on Rudy Krantz '24E, to stand up and take a bow. All this was in the nature of a "welcome home" and an expression of congratulations to Mr. Krantz who had just returned from a three-week honeymoon. In September he married Marjorie Florence Thompson, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. For several years he has been connected with the chemical division of the Proctor and Gamble Company in Cincinnati. On the staff of the company are several Minnesota engineers and chemists who were graduated in the Twenties and he was the only remaining bachelor in the crowd.

### Reception Committee

Four Minnesotans set up headquarters at the Deschler Wallick Hotel in Columbus this weekend as a welcoming committee for those alumni who might be in town for the game. All journalists, they are Jim Emerson '34, former city editor of the Minnesota Daily, and now on the staff of the United Press in Columbus, and Arvo Haapa '36, George Hage '37, and John Lawler '39, who are members of the staff of the Columbus Citizen. Right in the center of Ohio State activities they have been looking forward to the coming of the Gophers.

### Lunch Room

Misleading have been some of the reports concerning the commuters lunch room in Coffman Memorial Union. Stories in the press have intimated that those who bring their lunches to the campus with them have been given limited space in an obscure corner of the basement. The fact of the matter is that the com-

muters lunchroom opens off one of the main thoroughfares in the building and is across the hall from the student post office. On the same floor are such features as the bookstore, the cafeteria, the grill and the main ballroom. The room is really in a convenient location for the purpose for which it is to be used. During the first week of school the space apparently was inadequate but the



*One of the outstanding features of the general Homecoming program will be the appearance of the original Ballet Russe under the direction of Col. W. de Basil in Northrop auditorium on Saturday evening, October 26 at 8:30, and again on Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The performances will be given with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. The price range is from one dollar to \$2.50 and seats may be ordered at the Symphony ticket office in Northrop auditorium and at Fie'd Schlick's in St. Paul.*

same might be said of other sections of the building and it was not that Union authorities had disregarded the needs of those who bring their lunches. Manager Ray Higgins and the Union Board of Governors are making every effort to provide adequate space and facilities for this group of students.

### Cleveland Club

Leo J. Kujawa '34E, was elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Cleveland at the annual business meeting held at the University Club on September 28. Following the luncheon and the meeting the members of the group listened to the broadcast of the Minnesota-Washington game. The other officers of the club are Gladys Wallene '34E, vice president; Francis A. Dever '20E, treasurer, and Carl S. Johnson '21E, secretary. The chairman of the publicity committee is Mrs. Ray L. Phillips (Jeanne LaFrance '33DH). Membership in the club is open to all Minnesota alumni in northern Ohio. The president during the past year was Gates E. Hunt '20E.

The club made arrangements for a special section of seats at the Minnesota-Ohio State game in Columbus. There will be a luncheon meeting at the University Club in Cleveland on October 26 and the Minnesotans will remain to listen to the broadcast of the Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium between Minnesota and Iowa. Alumni in Cleveland who wish to make reservations for the luncheon on October 26 are invited to get in touch with Mr. Kujawa, 2236 Edgerton Road, Cleveland Heights, or any one of the other officers.

Among those present at the luncheon on September 28 were: Ray D. Johnson '39ChE, Jeanne La France Phillips '33DH, W. Thomas Jackson '40IT, Dorothy Finstad '32, H. N. Mahle '40ME, Harry E. Hillstrom '40ChE, L. C. Batchelder '40M, Robert W. Ackermann '28EE, Grace Richard von Greiling '22, George M. Albrecht '06EE, G. W. Lones '35C, Carl S. Johnson '21IT, Francis Tillemans '40IT, Elmer W. Merriell '13EE, Benjamin P. McCormick '23, Mildred McCormick '21Ed, Francis A. Dera '20E, Gladys A. Wallene '34ME, Alice McCray Merriell '11, Thomas R. West '37EE, Hal W. Jones '25E, Charles H. Hinman '24Ar, Ray Phillips '34EE, Mrs. Mary Putnam West '38, Howard G. Nelson '40IT.



## Campus News

### Register for Draft

**R**EGISTRATION booths were set up and operated on the campus on Wednesday, October 16 for the convenience of out-of-town men students between the ages of 21 and 35. It was estimated that there are approximately 1,500 such students at the University whose homes are outside Hennepin and Ramsey counties and who therefore came under the jurisdiction of the special absentee registration board set up on the campus.

The campus committee which supervised the registration was headed by Dean Malcolm M. Willey. Other committee members appointed by President Ford were Lieut. Col. Charles A. French; Commander Bayard H. Colyear; R. M. West, registrar; William F. Holman, professor and supervising engineer; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, head of the University employment bureau; Victor Jung, president of the All-University council; and Victor E. Cohn, editor of The Daily.

### 15,000 Students

**T**HERE are approximately 15,000 students in attendance at the University of Minnesota, although the formal figures will be a little under that number this year, whereas they were slightly above it a year ago. Statistics released by Rodney M. West, registrar, at the end of the first week of classes gave the enrollment at that time as 14,810, as compared with 15,013 at the comparable time in the fall of 1939. This represents a decline of 1.4 percent. Last year the figures mounted by another 300 later in October as graduate enrollment was completed, and one or two hundred more will come in this year, at least.

The trend at Minnesota shows that the University has held up rather better than many of the big western institutions, some of which have had declines in registration up to five percent. Small colleges have just about held their own. In Minnesota the state teachers colleges have grown a little and junior college enroll-

## George K. Belden will Preside at Homecoming Dinner in Union

George K. Belden '93L, of Minneapolis will serve as toastmaster at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner in the ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union on Friday, October 25 at six o'clock. Mr. Belden is president of the alumni organization, the Greater University Corporation, which conducted the campaign for funds for the new Union. The acceptance of this responsibility by the Greater University Corporation in the spring of 1939 made it possible for the Board of Regents of the University to go ahead with plans for the construction of the building. It is altogether fitting that this non-profit organization composed of public spirited alumni and other friends of the University should be represented in this manner at the first major alumni event to be held in the new building.

The other officers of the corporation are E. B. Pierce '04, secretary; Arthur E. Larkin '05, vice president, and E. A. Purdy '03, treasurer. John M. Harrison '99, was general chairman of the executive committee which conducted the campaign for gifts.

Coffman Memorial Union is the third great building on the campus of the University made possible through the efforts of the Greater University Corporation. The funds for Memorial Stadium and Northrop auditorium were also raised by this organization.

ments have declined. President Guy Stanton Ford told his deans at a recent meeting.

Some courses at the University of Minnesota have grown this year, among them Pharmacy, which has reached a peak attendance at 222 students, Business Administration, Public Health Nursing, and the General College.

Among colleges having a loss in attendance, the larger colleges, in general, had the larger losses, although percentages are small. Thus Science, Literature and the Arts lost

64 students, the Institute of Technology 39, Education 31, and Law 44.

This report shows that students have heeded the appeal of educators and of President Roosevelt to continue in college until such time as national demands make it necessary to call upon them for other duties. The decline reflects in part, also, an increase in the number of jobs available to young men. Some are certain to have chosen employment, at least for the time being, over immediate attendance at college.

## Minnesota Selected as Research Station

Minnesota has been selected as one of the four universities of the country at which business research stations will be set up to aid the government in making studies of economic problems caused by the war. The station will be organized as a division of the School of Business Administration subject to the authority of Dean Russell A. Stevenson and the University administration.

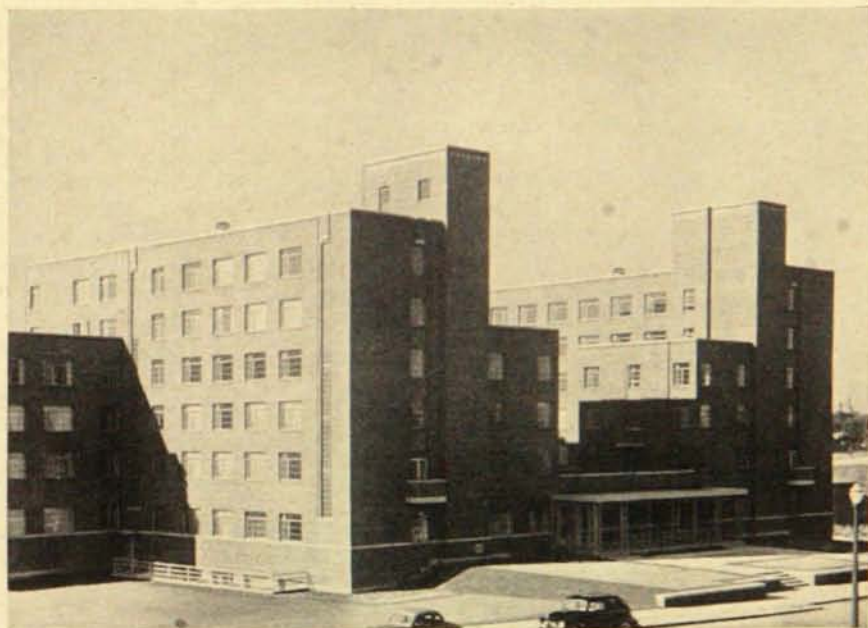
Full title of the station is "The Business Research Station of the University of Minnesota in Cooperation

with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce."

Under an agreement between the Business school and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the station will conduct studies and prepare reports on the business and economic problems of the Ninth Federal Reserve district.

A total budget of approximately \$12,000 is involved for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1941.





Comstock Hall

## Visit These New Buildings at Homecoming

OCHS BRICK was used in three buildings completed on the campus of the University of Minnesota during the past year. Alumni who return to the campus at Homecoming time on October 25 and 26 will view with pride these valuable additions to the campus scene: The beautiful Coffman Memorial Union; Comstock Hall, residence for women, and Murphy Hall, home of the journalism department and the student publications.

Ochs Brick was also used in many other campus buildings with which all alumni are familiar including Memorial Stadium, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, Cooke Hall, Pioneer Hall, Administration, Library, Electrical Engineering, Physics and Law.

Plan to attend the Dedication and the Alumni Dinner in Coffman Memorial Union on Friday evening, October 25. It is the finest building of its kind in the United States.

★ ★ ★ ★

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## News of the Classes

—1873—

Mrs. Sarah J. Sanborn, 89, (Sarah Josephine Gates '73Ex), one of the first students at the University of Minnesota, died at her home at 5451 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis, on Saturday, September 28.

She was at the University during the administration of Dr. William Watts Folwell, the first president.

Her father homesteaded in Minneapolis at what is now 2426 West Broadway 86 years ago. Mrs. Sanborn had lived in Minneapolis since that time, and was active in women's clubs and religious work.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Hellberg and Mrs. Royal N. Chapman, widow of the dean of the University of Minnesota graduate school; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Edward T. Pomerooy.

—1884—

Oldest Alumna to attend the tea given in honor of Ada L. Comstock '96Ex, president of Radcliffe, on October 5th, in the Woman's Lounge of the new Coffman Memorial Union, was Bessie Laythe Scovell '84, of 721 Twelfth Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis.

—1890—

Dr. A. M. Ridgway '90Md, Annandale, Minnesota, was honored by more than 2,000 persons recently on the occasion of his golden anniversary as a physician.

—1896—

Dr. W. A. Gerrish '96Md, was recently reappointed to the North Dakota State Board of Medical Examiners for a three year term by Governor John Moses. Dr. Gerrish is a surgeon at the Jamestown Clinic. His address is 213½ First Avenue North, Jamestown, North Dakota.

Dr. J. Frank Corbett '96Md, retired July 1, 1940, from the faculty of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota as clinical professor of surgery, division of neurosurgery. Dr. Corbett was made clinical professor emeritus of surgery.

—1902—

Chalmers L. Powell '02, died at his home at 6165 North Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, early last May. His death resulted from a heart ail-

ment and occurred very suddenly and unexpectedly. He is survived by a brother now residing in California and two sisters, Dr. L. Grace Powell Sitzer and Ella May Powell, who have made their home with him in Chicago for many years.

Mr. Powell was born in Welch Hills, Ohio, but spent almost his entire life in Chicago. Immediately upon his graduation in 1902 he returned to Chicago and went to work in the employment of the Continental and Commercial National Bank. He spent the greater part of his life in the banking and bond brokerage business. At the time of his death at the age of sixty years, he was connected as an accountant with the Godair Memorial Home in Chicago.

—1906—

George M. Albrecht '06EE, and Mrs. Albrecht attended a meeting of the Cleveland group of Minnesota Alumni. Mr. Albrecht is a member of the firm of Freeman, Sweet & Albrecht, Patent Lawyers of Lakewood, Ohio. The Albrechts make their home at 12966 Clifton Blvd.

C. G. Miner '06, was back to the University of Minnesota for the first time in 27 years on Saturday, October 5. Mr. Miner is in the development department of the Richmond Refinery of the Standard Oil Company of California. The Miner's home is at 2276 Shaddock, Berkeley, California.

—1907—

Dr. George M. Jennings '07Md, retired as chief surgeon of the Northern Pacific hospital after 33 years of service with the association. His address is 300 North Second Street West, Missoula, Montana.

—1911—

Mr. Elmer W. Merriell '13EE, and Mrs. Merriell (Alice McGray '11), make their home at 1854 Wymore Avenue, East Cleveland. Mr. Merriell is manager of the Cleveland Service Department of the General Electric Company, Ohio.

—1912—

C. Adelaide Madsen '12N, is making her home with Mrs. Signa Lindquist Duey '14N. Her address is 1227 26th Street, Santa Monica, California.



—1915—

Mrs. Arthur M. Stevens (Clara L. Winter '15N), lives at 37 South 11th Avenue, Hopkins, Minnesota.

—1920—

Francis A. Dever '20E, is supervisor of track for Pennsylvania R. R. Mr. Dever received a master of science degree from Yale in 1923. He resides at 2419 Queenston Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

—1921—

Carl S. Johnson '21E, structural engineer with the Arthur G. McKee Company of Cleveland, Ohio, lives at 4088 West 157th Street. Mrs. Johnson is the former Margaret W. Holmlund of Buffalo, New York.

Dr. A. R. Foss '21Md, Missoula, Montana, is the new chief surgeon of the Northern Pacific hospital. He succeeded Dr. George M. Jennings '07Md, who retired after 33 years of service with the association.

—1922—

Mr. and Mrs. (Grace Richardson '22) David J. Greiling live at 25370 Glenbrook Blvd., Euclid, Ohio. Mr. Greiling is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1924.

Mellie F. Palmer '22N, is assistant professor of preventive medicine and director of the course in Public Health Nursing at the University of Minnesota. Miss Margaret G. Arnstein, the former director of the course in Public Health Nursing, has been appointed consultant public health nurse in education of the New York State Department of Health.

—1923—

Mr. Benjamin P. McCormick '23, and Mrs. McCormick (Mildred Hogan '21Ed), live at 19452 Frazier Drive, Rocky River, Ohio.

Elma R. Harrison '23N, field nursing supervisor of the Bureau of Crippled Children in Minnesota, lives at 3129 East 22nd Street, Minneapolis.

—1924—

Charles H. Hinman '24Ar, lives at Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and owns his own business. His residence is at 1231 Sylvania.

Dr. D. S. Branham '24Md, and Dr. S. A. Whitson '28Md, Alden, Minnesota, have purchased the practice of the late Dr. H. D. Burns of Albert Lea, Minnesota.

—1925—

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruss (Florence Jaqueth '25N), 4607 Townes Road, Minneapolis, have a son, Robert Jacques, five months old.

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Hal W. Jones '25E, is regional engineer for Structural Clay Products Institute at Canton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Jones reside at 1212 Fulton Road Northwest.

—1926—

District adjutant of the Nebraska-Kansas District of Civilian Conservation Corps is K. W. Foster '26C, of 21st and Woolworth Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Helene Ness McLaughlin (Helen Ness '26N), vacationed in the United States last winter spending several months with her mother at Clayton, Wisconsin. Mrs. McLaughlin's address is Cartagena, Colombia, South America, Apartado Nacional 288.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell (Kathryn McLachlan '26N), 10 Merilane, Route 9, Minneapolis, have a daughter, Jill, born August 5, 1940.

—1927—

Mrs. W. S. Anderson (Estrid Sandblom '27N), is doing private duty in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her address is 3906 North Cramer Street.

—1928—

Robert W. Ackermann '28EE, is district cable supervisor for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. (Anna Marie Langkammer '28N) Ackermann reside at 2083 Wyandotte Avenue, Lakewood.

Lillian Niva '28N, is doing office nursing in San Francisco, California, living at 2733 Pierce Street.

—1929—

Cecele G. Prescott '29N, is with the Navy Nurse Corps at Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrell (Margaret L. Keeler '29N), have a daughter, Katherine Louise, born July 20. The Harrell's residence is at 815 Seventh Avenue, Valley City, North Dakota.

Mrs. Paul Younie (Helen M. Beightol '29N), is doing surgical nursing at the Fort Dodge Lutheran Hospital. Her address is 1212 Avenue B, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Greetings come from Mildred Pokorny '29N, stationed at the Colon Hospital, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

—1930—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lindert (Ruth W. Harrison '30N), announce the birth of a son, September 4. The Linderts reside at 3525 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Douglas Anderson (Mary Dunlop '30N), of 716 28th Avenue, San Francisco, California, have a daughter, Carol June, born June 23rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kerkhof (Florence B. Anderson '30N), live at 4725 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis.

4327 First Avenue South, Minneapolis, is the address of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cates (Daphna Butters '30).

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barrett (Dorothy E. Seemann '30N), live at 466 Iglehart Avenue, St. Paul. They have a son, John Leo, born June 18, 1940.

—1932—

Dorothy Finstad '32, is district supervisor for the Cleveland Humane Society. Her address is 12931 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

## Notes on Medical Alumni

*These news items about alumni members of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, were submitted to the Alumni Week'y by Louis Schaller '29, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 545 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis.*

Lynn M. Hammerstad '35Md, is chief medical examiner for U. S. Naval Air Corps at Wold Chamberlain Field. He maintains his office for general practice at 324 LaSalle Bldg., Minneapolis. . . . Leonard S. Arling '35Md, is chief examiner for the Ford Motor Company in the Twin Cities and practices at 26th and Nicollet in Minneapolis. . . . Lyle A. French '39Md, has a fellowship in surgery at University Hospital in Minneapolis. . . . Leslie A. Moren '37Md, has recently returned to the Twin Cities after three years practice at Elko, Nevada. His new office is at 1191 Payne Avenue, St. Paul. . . . Osler L. Peterson '38Md, just announced his recent marriage. He is located in Boston. . . . Alfred M. Fulton, F. John McCaffrey, John C. Poor and Howard A. Shaw all '40Mds, are interning at Minot, North Dakota.

Robert J. B. Anderson '39Md, married Ruth Kittleson in June and now lives at Stapleton, N. Y. He is with the U. S. Navy and recently returned from the Azores while on duty with the U. S. Weather Bureau.

—1933—

Sadie Ericson '33N, United Airlines Stewardess since 1934, was married recently to Carl Reid, manager of the Alameda Golf Course in California.

—1934—

Dr. '34Md, and Mrs. W. R. Blomberg (Grace Brunner '30N), of Princeton, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son, Terrell William.

Gladys A. Wallene '34ME, is secretary for the American Steel and Wire Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Her residence is at 3304 West 162nd Street.

Ray Phillips '34EE, is production control engineer for the Cleveland Cooperative Stove Company. He and Mrs. Phillips (Jeanne LaFrance '33DH), have one daughter, Barbara

. . . Theodore O. Wellner '38Md, announced the recent birth of his son. The Wellners have now a son and daughter and are living at Anoka where the doctor is on the staff at the State Hospital.

H. Charles Ballou '38Md, recently completed his internship at Stewart Circle Hospital in Richmond, Va., and is now in general practice at Richmond. . . . William I. Davis '39Md, accepted a fellowship at DelRay General Hospital at Detroit, Michigan. John S. Cowan '37Md is enjoying a fellowship at Detroit Receiving Hospital. . . . Fred J. Prout '39Md, interned and is now on an extended fellowship at Milwaukee County General Hospital. Bernhoff R. Skogmo '40Md, is interning in Milwaukee also. He is at Columbia Hospital.

Norman E. Tostenson '40Md is interning at Fresno County Hospital at Fresno and Robert A. Murray '39Md, is at San Diego County General Hospital at San Diego, California. . . . Hanns C. Schwyzer '39Md, is practicing in St. Paul with his father and is on the staff at St. Josephs Hospital. . . . John A. Williams '38Md, recently finished his internship at St. Marys in Duluth and is temporarily located in practice at Soudan, Minnesota. . . . Ivan E. Bigler '38Md, is on the staff in the County Health Department at Ada, Oklahoma.



Ann. Their residence is at 3132 Meadowbrook, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Lois Voas '34N, is at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. Her address is Hotel Alamac, 1934 West Jackson Boulevard.

—1935—

Dr. Claude R. Baker '35D, formerly instructor in School of Dentistry at Minnesota, is active in the Indiana School of Dentistry as associate professor of oral diagnosis and as chairman of that department. He may be addressed at 1121 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Elsie L. Carlson '35N, 1612 11th Avenue South, Minneapolis, is doing general duty at the Abbott Hospital.

G. W. Lones '35C, is a research chemist for the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio.

—1936—

Mrs. John Westrup (Viola Tucholke '36N), was married in February 1940. Dr. and Mrs. Westrup are at home at Lanesboro, Minnesota.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William B. Sullivan (Helen Glasrud '36N), and son Jimmy, returned from Panama, after two years at Fort William D. Davis, Panama Canal Zone. They are stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

—1937—

Caroline Rosenwald '37N, is teaching at the Mary McClellan Hospital at Cambridge, New York, and at Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs.

Dr. Hugh W. Hawn '37Md, of Minneapolis, has joined the Fargo Clinic staff and is associated with Dr. George Foster in the eye, ear, nose and throat department.

John Pajari '37Ed, '40PhD, has a position at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, Canada. Mr. Pajari will instruct in education.

Phyllis Yohe '37N, is county nurse with headquarters at Ajo, Arizona.

Etta Scott '37Gr, was placed through the Bureau of Recommendations of the University, at Fairmont. She teaches Latin and French.

Mary Tryder '37N, is head nurse on medicine and surgery at the Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis.

Mr. ('37Ex) and Mrs. Robert James Kleinman (Margaret Elizabeth Roll '38B), who were married on August 31st, returned from a trip to the Pacific Northwest and Canada. The Kleinmans are at home at 1522 Portland Avenue, St. Paul.

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## ENGINEERS and MEDICS

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is publishing directories of the graduates of the University by colleges. Issued this year were directories of the graduates of the Medical School and the Institute of Technology. Copies of these books are available at one dollar a copy. All graduates are recorded in three separate listings: alphabetical, by classes, and geographical by cities and states. Alumni will find these directories interesting and valuable for reference. Send your order to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, Coffman Memorial Union.

★ ★ ★



Thomas R. West '37EE, is sales manager for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. West make their home at 11500 Florian Avenue, Cleveland. Mrs. West is the former Mary Putnam '38.

A new address for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Laughton (Lorraine Bylund '37N), is 1703 Elsmere Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

—1938—

Dr. Leon D. Harris '38Md, Minneapolis, has become associated with Dr. A. W. Spiry in Mobridge, South Dakota.

Grace I. Toreson '38Ed, who specialized in the teaching of subnormal children, has a position at Faribault in the special department for subnormal pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clements (Alice Wemple '38N), live at 2520 Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

Social science and music are taught by Jacob G. Zaun '38Ed. He has a position at Bird Island, Minnesota.

Ruth Gillespie '38N, has resigned her position at the University of Minnesota Hospital, to become Nursing Arts Instructor at the University of Colorado School of Nursing in Denver.

The B. E. Anderson family (Jeanette McDonald '38N), live at 1124 21st Avenue North, Minneapolis.

The former Miss Leone Peterson, 3129 Aldrich Avenue South, Minneapolis, became the bride of Stanford Dodge '38L, of Moose Lake, on September 21. Mrs. Dodge attended Macalester College, St. Paul, where she was a member of Philo Literary society, and Mr. Dodge is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Morna Anderson '38N, is a member of the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, Florida. She spent June in Minneapolis arriving by plane for her month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine, Jr. (Norma Greenwald '38N), are living in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

—1939—

Miss Jacquelyn Hitchcock, 2925 Natches Avenue, St. Louis Park, will be married November 2 in the First Baptist church to Warren L. Waleen '39IT, 1903 Third Avenue North, Minneapolis. The couple will make their home in Rochester, New York.

Dr. Ralph B. Kersten '39D, has

offices at 2337 Central Avenue N. E., Minneapolis.

The marriage of Anna Marie Rogers '39Ed, of North St. Paul, to Orris C. Herfindahl '39B, of Mason City, Iowa, was announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers. The bridegroom is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternities. Mrs. Herfindahl is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Herfindahl went to the Black Hills and to Yellowstone National Park on their wedding trip.

Dr. Allen G. Johnson '39Md, of Cloquet, has taken over the practice of Dr. N. J. Kulzer in Hastings, Minnesota.

Carol Martin '39N, and Lois Peterson '39N, are public health nurses on the staff of the Attie Angel's Service, Madison, Wisconsin.

Ruth Dahlgren '39N, is working for the Iowa County Health Department with headquarters in Stambaugh, Michigan.

Ray D. Johnson '39ChE, is chemical engineer in Koroseal for B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Johnson lives at YMCA room 1326.

Sunday, October 6, the wedding of Grace Marie Laser '39Ex, and Mr. David Woodrow Carlson, of Madison, took place at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house at the University of Minnesota. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the sorority house.

September 9th Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wells (Mary Grace Anderson '39Ag) celebrated their first wedding anniversary. They are living at 1414 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

September 11th was the date of the marriage of Miss Fern Peterson, 5033 15th Avenue South, Minneapolis, to Mr. Robert F. Richter '39AE. Mr. Richter is employed by Lockheed Aeronautical Corporation. The Richters make their home in Glendale, California.

Dr. B. D. Mitchell '39Md, Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, has taken over the practice of Dr. R. E. Brogan, former resident of Deer Lodge, Montana.

Dr. C. L. Biorn '39Md, of Jackson, Minnesota, has been awarded a three-year fellowship in surgery by the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

—1940—

Harry E. Hillstrom '40ChE, assistant plant metallurgist for the Magnesium Corporation of Cleveland, lives at 3924 West 33rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Alice Haffie '40N, is on the staff of the Nellie A. Black Memorial at 700 West Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Howard G. Nelson '40IT, production engineer, makes his home at 3925 West 33rd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Theresa Palmgren '40Ed, of Madison, Minnesota, is teaching in Janesville, Wisconsin. Her address is 414 South Third St., Janesville.

Commercial subjects at Marshall, Minnesota, are taught by Agnes L. Schaaf '40Ed.

Robert Eugene Straub '40IT, of Dubuque, Iowa, is employed by the Pan American Airways, Meteorology Department, Honolulu, Hawaii.

H. N. Mahle '40IT, technical apprentice, is employed by the American Steel and Wire Company (Newburgh Wire Works) in Cleveland, Ohio. His residence is at 3323 Denison, Cleveland.

Mary Van Evera '40Ed, from Crosby, Minnesota, teaches kindergarten at Northrop Collegiate School in Minneapolis.

Harriet J. Thorpe '40Ed, teaches English and music at Storden, Minnesota.

Milaca, Minnesota is the location of Leslie E. Westin '40Ed. He teaches history and physical education in the Milaca Public Schools.

Another teacher at Faribault this year is George D. Wilson '40Ed. He has charge of work in the art department.

W. Thomas Jackson '40IT, engineer for Parker Appliance Company, Cleveland Heights, residence is at 942 Dresden Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Music at Brooten public schools is taught by Adolph P. White '40Ed.

Miss Olive Foerster '40Ed, of 1331 Sargent Avenue, St. Paul, was married to Carl W. Tiller '40MA, on June 21, 1940. Mr. Tiller received his master of arts degree in Public Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Foerster reside at 234 North Mississippi River Blvd., St. Paul.

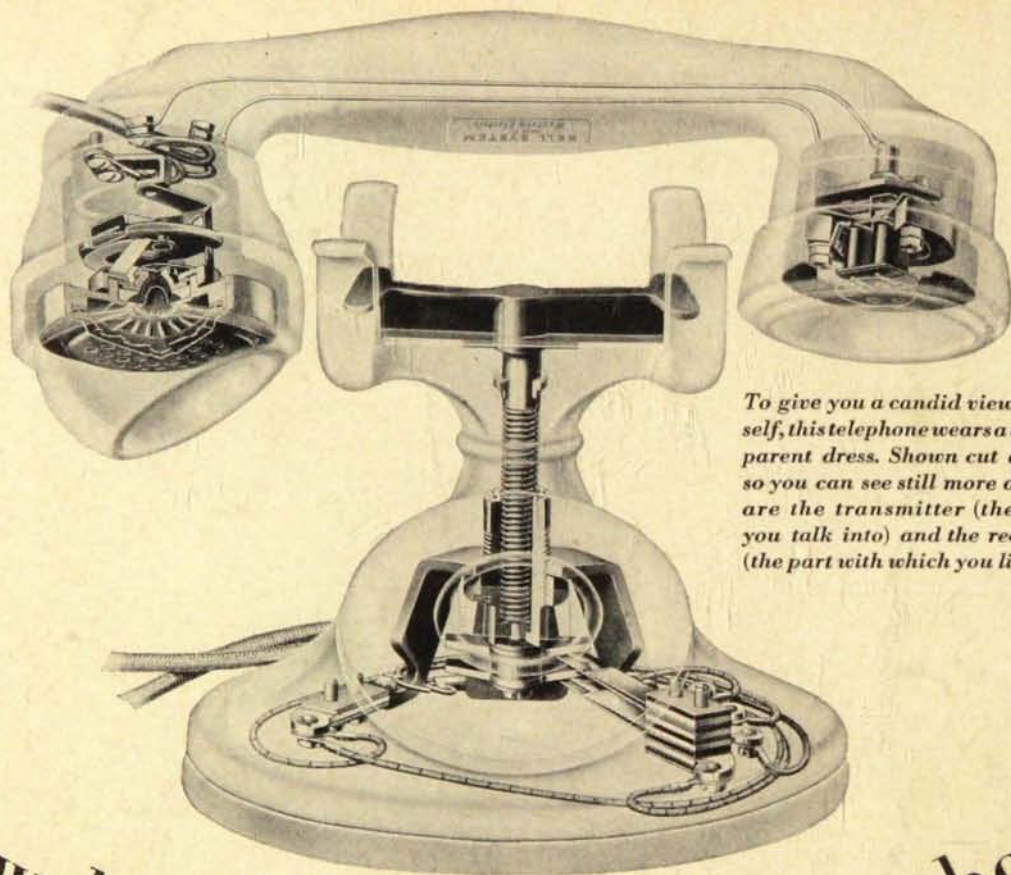
Francis Tillemans '40IT, 1377 Lakeland Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company.



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