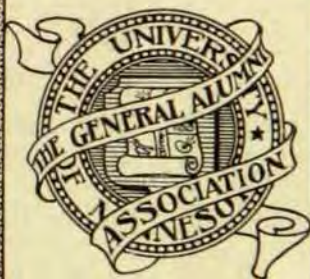


THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 21
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY
MARCH 9, 1922

*A Letter from the Chicago Unit Concerning
Dr. Folwell's Portrait.*

The Love Feast for Dr. Williams.

RESEARCH

*Shall We Drill or Not? §Disappointment in Basketball,
but Encouragement in Track. §Letters from South Amer-
ica and France. §"Phyllis Anne," a Book Review. §"Is
Fate Decided by the Junior Ball?"*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
THE LIBRARY

MAR 11 1922

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: HENRY F. NACHTRIEB and CHARLES F. KEYES, life. Ex-officio: CHARLES G. IREYS, president; CAROLINE M. CROSBY, vice president; THOMAS F. WALLACE, treasurer; E. B. PIERCE, secretary and executive officer.

Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Butch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: John Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.
Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kerr.
Medicine: Warren A. Dennis, George D. Head.
School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.
Dentistry: Wm. F. Lasby, Thomas B. Hartzell.
Education: George A. Selke.
Business: Douglas G. Anderson.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VINCENT JOHNSON, Editor and Manager.

RACHEL B. THOMSON, Associate Editor.

Advisory Editorial Committee: William W. Hodson,

GEORGE C. DWORSHAK, Student Editor.

Agnes Jacques, Paul Thompson, Cyrus Barnum, chairman

Local Alumni Units

Outside of Minnesota

CHICAGO:

J. Paul Goode, president
Benjamin Wilk, secretary

CLEVELAND:

Rockwood C. Nelson, president
Daniel W. Myers, secretary

DETROIT, MICHIGAN:

Herbert C. Hamilton, president
Fredrik W. Hvoslef, secretary

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA:

John N. Thelen, president
John McKenzie, Jr., secretary

MILWAUKEE:

Wall G. Coapman, president
Roy O. Papenthien, secretary

NEW YORK CITY:

Carl H. Fowler, president
David Grimes, president

NEW YORK CITY, (Engr.):

David Grimes, president
A. F. Mayer, secretary

PORTLAND, OREGON:

Ralph H. Rawson, president
R. H. Dewart, secretary

SAN FRANCISCO (Northern California):

Lyman L. Pierce, president
Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, secretary

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK (men):

F. R. Grant, president
R. A. Jones, secretary

LOS ANGELES (Southern California):

Dr. G. E. Campbell, president
T. N. Spaulding, secretary

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:

Dr. William Frost, president
Gertrude Gee, secretary

WATERTOWN, S. D.

Dr. A. E. Johnson, president
Dr. Ward T. Williams, secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Roy Ferner, chairman
In Minnesota

ALBERT LEA:

A. W. Johnson, president
Ruth Tuyster, secretary

AUSTIN:

Frank G. Sasse, president
Fred B. Coleman, secretary

BEMIDJI:

J. W. Diedrich, president
Donna Lycan, secretary

BRAINERD:

Dr. John Thabes, president
G. H. Ribbel, secretary

CROOKSTON:

Dr. T. L. Stickney, president
Nora Steenerson, secretary

DAWSON (Lac qui Parle county):

Theodore S. Slen, president
N. Robert Ringdahl, secretary

DETROIT:

R. B. Rathbun, president
E. C. Johnson, secretary

DULUTH:

Kenneth Cant, president
Fredolph Magney, secretary

FARIBAULT:

William Pearce, president
Donald Scott, secretary

FERGUS FALLS:

Dr. Harold J. Nelson, president
John J. Townley, Jr., secretary

HIBBING:

Florence Donohue, president
Mrs. A. F. Pratt, secretary

MARSHALL (Lyon county):

B. B. Gislason, president

MINNEAPOLIS (men):

Francis C. Shenehon, president
John H. Ray, Jr., secretary

MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota Alumnae club):

Mrs. E. A. Whitman, president
Elizabeth Foss, secretary

MOORHEAD:

N. I. Johnson, president
Frances Lamb, secretary

ROCHESTER:

Dr. W. F. Braasch, president
H. A. Johnson, secretary

ST. PAUL (men):

Howard Y. Williams, president
Theodore Sander, Jr., secretary

ST. PAUL (women):

Mary Dwyer, president
Marie Nielsen, secretary

STILLWATER:

Reuben G. Thoreen, president

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS:

William Anderson, chairman

WASECA:

Victor G. Pickett, president

WINONA:

William L. Miller, president
J. M. George, secretary

College Associations

Academic

Chester S. Wilson, president
Louise Ray Crounse, secretary

Engineering

Truman Hibbard, president
Albert Buenger, secretary

Agriculture

Mark A. McCarty, president
Alvin H. Larson, secretary

Law

Thomas F. Wallace, president
Paul Thompson, secretary

Medicine

Bertram S. Adams, president
Donald H. Daniel, secretary

Dentistry

George M. Damon, president
Jay N. Pike, secretary

Education

Wm. F. Dyer, president
Margaret McGuire, secretary

Pharmacy

Charles V. Netz, president
Walter Bartleson, secretary

Business

Ben Black, president
Dorothy Barlow, secretary

We Solicit an Opportunity to Consult You Regarding Your Building Problems.

CROFT & BOERNER

INCORPORATED

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

E. B. CROFT, A.I.A.
Architectural Engineer

E. C. BOERNER, A.I.A.
Business Manager

1006 MARQUETTE AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS

G. E. WILEY, A.I.A.,
ARCHITECT

C. D. FRANKS, C.E.,
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

D. M. FORFAR, M.E.,
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. E. WILTSHECK, B.S.A.,
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 21

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

March 9, 1922

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Popular lecture, Zoology museum. 3:30 p. m.
"Our Friends and Foes among the Mushrooms,"
by Professor E. C. Stakman.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day. Engineers' parade (noon), re-
ception (afternoon), and ball (evening).
Conference indoor track meet, at Northwestern
(continued Saturday).

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Popular lecture, Zoology museum 3:30 p. m.
"How Plants Travel," by N. L. Huff.

put it over. Some may not feel able to give so much as \$5, some will gladly contribute more. Our hope is that every one who wishes to participate may have the pleasure of doing so.

Send money order or check. Do not send cash. Every subscription will be acknowledged.

Very sincerely yours,

J. PAUL GOODE, '89
president, Chicago chapter.

CHARLES A. PARDEE, '08E., *treasurer,*
625 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

EDITORS are usually satisfied if the material that they print is read; it is a rare and memorable delight when one occasionally provokes a really visible reaction. Such an article, however, was our secretary's recent statements about "The New Campus Outlook and Alumni Morale." Alumni opinion was markedly enthusiastic; more interesting, however, because it represented a different point of view, was the student attitude expressed in the editorial columns of the Daily.

Mr. E. B. Pierce's article in the last Alumni Weekly gives a very cheerful tone to Minnesota's future prospects. The comforting thing about the situation is that although the picture is certainly rosy it is not far fetched nor outside the realms of probability—on the other hand, there is every indication that his dreams for a better Minnesota are coming true.

"The outlook certainly is promising. Our alumni units are flourishing in every corner of the state and the spirit is waxing warmer as the old grads get together and revive their interest in Alma Mater." The article goes on to say that this interest need not be expressed in the form of an actual material gift to be valuable to the University, and therein Mr. Pierce hit the nail on the head. Many Minnesota graduates retain much more of an interest in the old school after leaving than their actions would ever indicate, but they have the mistaken idea that alumni support in order to be worthy anything must come from wealthy or influential individuals who can back their ideas with large sums of money.

Such is not the case. The kind of alumni we want are of no particular class or position; what we want is alumni who day in and day out, directly and indirectly, boost for Minnesota and are ready to argue about her merits with anybody. By such means only a real alumni morale is maintained.

University of Chicago.

To the sons and daughters of Minnesota:

Greetings!

How often does the thought of Dr. Folwell bring pleasant memories to your mind? All of us who came into the sunshine of his friendship are grateful for the association. Yet no portrait of him hangs upon the walls of Alma Mater, to preserve to future generations of students the living, throbbing, loving personality of the man, as only an oil portrait can do.

So the Chicago unit of the Minnesota Alumni has undertaken to secure such a portrait, and Miss Emily Dana MacMillan, '82, the Minneapolis artist, was given the commission. She has painted, during the past summer, a life size portrait, which has won the heartiest approval from every critic who has seen it. It is a great achievement.

Every one of us who has known Dr. Folwell as president, teacher, or friend, will wish to share in the pleasure of presenting this enduring memorial to Alma Mater.

We have planned to have a four color reproduction of the portrait printed on plate paper about 11x14 inches, suitable for framing, a copy of which will be presented to every contributor.

The cost of the portrait, and the reproduction, and the postage for the campaign will be about \$2,000. A subscription of \$5 each, from 400 of the alumni will

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE RUBBER GUN is an anonymous publication that appeared on the Campus Wednesday morning as the students arrived for classes. It carried a vitriolic attack on President Coffman, Dean Nicholson, and Professor Holman, the present head of the Interfraternity council. The principal peeve, so far as the editors can say without having been able to see the pamphlet itself, arises from the action taken by the administration a short time ago in suspending two students for appearing in public places, drunk.

The sheet refers to Dean Nicholson as the "William Hohenzollern of the University" and to Professor Holman as his understudy. The president's professions that the student body always has his ear are characterized as farcical because on appeal of the two students mentioned above he refused to reverse the decree of suspension. The men attacked declare that they have not yet seen the paper and have nothing to say.

THE FRIENDSHIP FUND drive for European students has netted \$2,146.61, according to the accountants. On Tuesday, February 28, instructors in all third and fourth hour classes spoke of the needs of European scholars and asked for 50 cent contributions. The returns have just been reported. Added to this there will be \$405, \$250 of which are the proceeds of the Faculty Women's club's benefit performance of "The Detour."

DELTA KAPPA PSI, the new professional fraternity of the School of Business, held its first official dinner and meeting Wednesday night, March 1. If one may judge from the vim and pep with which the members delved into the plan and program of organization, the society will be an up and coming factor among the professional units on the campus. It has just applied for the charter privileges of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, of which C. L. Rotzel, associate professor of accounting, is one of the charter members. Officers of the fraternity are: Lawrence S. Clark, president; William W. Walsh, vicepresident; Raymond J. Killeen, secretary, and Raymond E. Hartz, treasurer.

THE FIRST CLASS IN ESPERANTO, in-

ternational language, met last Wednesday under the guidance of James C. Sanderson, assistant professor of mine plant pathology, mine plant, and mechanics. A language of the simplest grammatical structure, it should prove extremely popular, if only for its eventual convenience as an international medium, but Mr. Sanderson feels that it is too soon to predict its success at Minnesota. The classes will meet from 5 to 6 every Wednesday evening.

"LA CAGNOTTE," the comedy given by Le Cercle Français, Campus French club, was presented at the Little theater last Saturday night. Translated, the title means "The Jackpot." It portrayed an ultra-modern phase of French life, with settings presumably faithful to the environment represented, and an accurate interpretation of the French idioms and episodes which made up the humor of the play.

THE "CALIPH OF KOLYNOS" a musical comedy, was presented by the Arab Dramatic club of the University of Minnesota Monday, February 27. Both the music and the play were original. William Willner, '22 E., wrote the play, and the music was composed under the direction of Samuel Sutherland, '23 E. Members of the club, composed of men students from the colleges of engineering, architecture, chemistry and other technical departments, built the stage and scenery. "The Armory," a play written by three university students, will be given April 21 by the club, with Ralph W. Hammett, '19 E., as coach.

THE UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB, under leadership of David Nyvall, Jr., gave their second public concert at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church Friday night, March 3.

The club is composed of the following men: first tenors, C. A. Neville, L. C. Park, H. J. Ramp, J. R. Eyer; second tenors, C. R. Cutts, J. H. Munroe, C. C. Elliott, H. E. Brewbaker, C. K. Katter, O. J. Hicks, E. L. Peckham, F. J. O'Hara; baritones: R. C. Shaw, H. M. Laramy, H. K. Nygaard, G. F. Memmen, L. C. Park, S. J. Sutherland; second bases: E. A. Horsh, J. E. Nelson, L. F. Christenson, D. B. Batchelder, B. H. Anderson, R. M. Cross, J. H. Derrick; pianist, Celius Dougherty.

GERTRUDE K. LYONS, instructor in swimming at the women's Gymnasium, probably saved the life of Ruth S. Maser, a sophomore from Dickinson, N. D., who became exhausted while swimming in the tank. Miss Maser was revived and is suffering no ill effects.

MARIA SANFORD'S HOUSE, now occupied by the Sigma Kappa sorority, may be purchased by the Minnesota chapters of the D. A. R. and be fitted up into a cooperative cottage as a memorial to her. The project was approved "in principle" at the recent state conference of the organization.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the women students are wholly or partially self-supporting, according to statistics compiled from approximately 1,734 census cards by Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd, Dean of Women. The partially self-supporting women number 370; the wholly self-supporting 153; 1,164 are dependent and 47 give no response.

Out of 901 women registered in the Academic college only 197, or a little over 21 per cent are wholly or partially self-supporting. The percentage in Home Economics is about the same: out of 356 women registered, a little over 22 per cent are wholly or partially self-supporting. In Education the percentage is a little higher: of 146 women, 28 per cent take care of themselves in whole or in part. In the Graduate School 11 women are partially self-supporting and 44 are wholly so, together totalling 79 per cent of the 69 registered. In the School of Business, with a registration of 34, 42 per cent are partially or wholly self-supporting. Of the 29 women taking Medicine, 43 per cent support themselves in whole or in part.

Teaching is the usual means of support, 108 women assisting their finances in this way. Clerical and stenographic work is done by 70 women; housework, by 54; and 51 women give the general classification of summer work as their means of support. Many women are also employed as waitresses, clerks, musicians, reporters, telephone operators, laboratory assistants and technicians, cashiers, social workers, nurses, *et cetera*.

"SHALL WE DRILL OR NOT?" AGAIN THE QUESTION

COLONEL Girard Sturtevant, commandant of the University R. O. T. C., challenged formally, through the columns of the students' publication, the Minnesota Daily, certain statements made by David F. Swenson, professor of philosophy, to the effect that training in military drill rouses enthusiasm for war and does no particular good. Colonel Sturtevant says in his letter to the editor of the Daily (among other things):

"Military training teaches, in detail, concentration of attention to the matter in hand, self-control, discipline, coordination of effort (team work), respect for constituted authority, and it has a certain value as physical training; from a strictly military viewpoint it, of course, also teaches one how to bear arms intelligently if the need arise: (When a prominent statesman once said that a million men would spring to arms in a single night, someone appropriately remarked that he had neglected to state to whose arms they would spring.)"

The opinion of Professor Swenson in regard to military training in colleges was expressed following his address before a group of representative Minneapolis citizens called to discuss military training in the high schools by the Minneapolis board of education. Professor Swenson spoke emphatically against military training for high school students, and expressed some doubt as to the value of the training given university undergraduates as well.

To Colonel Sturtevant's reply Professor Swenson returned a rebuttal which was also printed in the Daily. He claims that he is not concerned greatly over drill for university students; but that "the chief danger is that the constant sight of the accoutrements and paraphernalia of war may readily accustom young and impressionable minds to the thought and feeling that force is a natural, normal, and quickly-to-be-resorted-to, not to say glorious, method of settling disputes." The very mildness of the form in which training is given the high school students tends to increase the danger of investing it with false and dangerous glamor, he believes. He deprecated the impression current in parts that we are superior to the other peoples of the

world and can afford to play with instruments of militarism without succumbing to their influence. Regarding the training in citizenship drill gives he was disdainful. Even on our campus, he claimed, the R. O. T. C. breeds snobbishness among the officers and resentfulness among the rank and file—a Prussian rather than American ideal of authority.

The question of military training in colleges as well as high schools is expected to be brought up before the next session of Congress, and in preparation for its consideration questionnaires have gone to presidents of land-grant institutions. President Coffman, in reply to his, considers the University R. O. T. C. an efficient, successful, and desirable branch of the curriculum. President-emeritus Folwell, as quoted in the Minneapolis Daily News, goes even farther. He says that the United States are half a century behind Sweden and Denmark in physical training, and that in the interval of catching up, no form of exercise should be abandoned. And as for the elimination of war—well, Dr. Folwell is not an optimist. He believes in training the women, too, for ambulance driving, transportation, commissary, quartermaster, and other clerical services. They have shown that they can do these things, and that they are willing to do them. Then why not allow them, he contends.

PLANS MATURING FOR THE DR. WILLIAMS LOVE FEAST

In tribute to Dr. H. L. Williams as many as possible of all the men who won their Ms in football under him will gather at the Minnesota Union for a banquet April 21. The meeting of last Monday settled the plans of the affair. Notices are being sent to all locatable football men who served under the veteran coach's tutelage, and it is expected that 250 of them will return—from all sections of the United States. After them the friends of Dr. Williams and the campus public generally will be admitted—so far as a capacity of 400 will allow.

A gold watch and a large loving cup engraved with the names of all the men who won their letters under Dr. Williams will be presented him, while the Board of Athletic Control will make it the occasion of awarding him an honorary M and blanket.

The dinner will be the first time in campus history when football men of all ages reassemble and become acquainted. Quite aside from the honor to Dr. Williams, it should be a meeting that will have its influence on Minnesota football.

"LIVE WITH THE MOUNTAIN," DR. GILKEY'S THEME

AT the foot of Mount Blanc in the valley of Chamouni, said Dr. Charles W. Gilkey at convocation exercises last Thursday morning, there is a significant statue—the statue of a guide pointing up to the distant summit. The glow of his features seems to say: "I know it is possible; I have been up there.—And I can show you the way."

After all, what is religion for the modern man, asked Dr. Gilkey, but living in the neighborhood of a great mountain and being subtly dominated by its majestic influence? He told of his personal experience while staying in Switzerland under the shadow of the Jungfrau—described in vivid and poetic phrases the green sweep of pine that ascended to the snow-line, the gray veil of cloud that hung like a scarf about the maiden's shoulders, and above, almost as if it were disconnected from the world of green below, the great crag of its shining summit. "How could it hold its position without any means of support?" was the mystery one found himself involuntarily troubling to resolve.

Religion—though Dr. Gilkey admitted this was not a new idea—is like the mountain in its influence. Always, in that mysterious, unobtrusive, baffling way, it dominates life . . . One day, when the veil of mist and rain prevails, you tell yourself there is no mountain—or there seems no way to distinguish what is false from what is real. But there are other days—rare days—that reveal the outline of the mountain, sharp and clear, from base to peak. Such views of the mountain may come but once in a lifetime to the mountaineer or valley-dweller; but it is these great hours of insight that supply the true reality that fortifies the hours of obscurity. It is by "living with the mountain" that we learn to know it.

"—Living with the mountain; and climbing it." This last takes the painful work, the discipline and training of a man who is not to be satisfied till he has set his foot on the summit.

The task of religion, he concluded, is to solidify out of the void about us sources of vitality which shall be the powerful dynamos of thought and action. From these sources of vitality come refreshment, purification, stimulus, and invitation—which are the human forces that maintain religion.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL: *Sic transit gloria mundi.*

We are still a little groggy from that seventh reeling blow.—Yes, Wisconsin whipped us—left the champions of six weeks back ending the western conference race, six places from the top. No alibis are in order; the victors earned their 34-20 victory. They had an edge on us almost from the start, and when (before half of the game was over) Hultkrans and Kearney ran head on into each other while chasing a Wisconsin forward, the contest was as good as given up. From that time on the Badgers tore through and around us: Taylor and Cesar, the forwards, scored almost at will, while Williams, on the defensive, bewildered both players and spectators with his brilliant mandling of the ball. Minnesota was lucky when she had the ball; but she was not likely to be lucky long: the next moment there would be Williams pivoting and pirouetting, and playing it out like taffy to the men from Madison.

Our team did as much as could be asked. Hultkrans and Kearney, muddled by their frightful spill, were pluckiness itself. Little Severinson was powerless only in that he had Williams blocking him. Hanson unusually wild and awkward, still put across his share of baskets. Swanson, Bergsland played hard, effective, individual games—as did also Doyle and Sullivan.

Next year's prospects are far brighter. Kearney, Hanson, and Sullivan will no longer be around; but it must be remembered that Hultkrans and Kearney were the only old men back this year. The former, who is as good a guard as plays in the West, will be in the game next year, as will Severinson, Doyle, Olson, Bergsland, and probably Swanson—not to speak of other fine material.

WISCONSIN SWIMMERS at Madison last Friday beat Minnesota in a match so close that it was decided by the relays—ending 36-32. Three Conference records were broken: 160 yard relay, won by Wisconsin in 1:21, or 2-5 second less than the standing record; 200 yard breast stroke, won by Faricy of Minnesota in 2:40, 1-2 or nearly five seconds below the previous best; 220 yard swim, won by Bennett of Wisconsin in 2:29 3-4, which was an im-

provement of almost two seconds on the best that has been done before

CHI OMEGA won from Alpha Phi sorority in the final women's contest, staged at the Gymnasium Friday night as a feature of the W. A. A. penny carnival.

THE TRACK TEAM'S SUCCESS at Urbana Saturday was spectacular enough to pay for other disappointments. Minnesota, with only 12 men entered, went down to the famous indoor relay carnival, with its fifty competing institutions, and came within eight points of equaling the score made by the hosts themselves, who had 31 men entered. It was a great day not only for Minnesota, but for field athletics, generally. Nine records were broken: the two mile university medley relay won Pennsylvania in 8:01 2-5; the running high jump of 6 ft. 2 1-2 in., made by Osborne of Illinois; the 300 yard run made by Wilson of Iowa in 32 1-5; the two mile university medley relay won by Ames in 8:18 1-5; the 1,000 yard run, which our town man Winter made in 2:23; the four mile university relay, won by Illinois over its own previous record in 18:17; the one mile university relay, for which Iowa crowded out the Illinoisians in 3:17 3-5; and finally, the pole vault, at which Wisconsin and Michigan tied in breaking both carnival and Western intercollegiate records with a clear of 12 ft. 9 1-4 in.

Carl Anderson won the 75 yard high hurdles, Merle Sweitzer was second in the 1,500 yard run, and Andy Hoverstad third. Schjoll was third in the running high jump.

Minnesota's record would probably have been much better had she sent a relay team; but as it stood we have no cause to grumble. *Note: Illinois, 25; Minnesota, 17; Kansas, 13; Iowa, 10; Michigan, 7; Wisconsin, 6; Ames, 3.*

THE WAY THEY END IN BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Purdue	8	1	.888
Michigan	8	4	.666
Illinois	7	4	.637
Chicago	6	5	.546
Wisconsin	5	5	.500
MINNESOTA	5	7	.416
Ohio	4	6	.400
Iowa	4	7	.364
Northwestern	3	7	.300
Indiana	3	7	.300

Family Mail

WRITING NORTH FROM PATAGONIA

Dean Appleby of the School of Mines, has kindly lent the alumni office a letter which he received not long ago from George L. Harrington, '12 Mines, written from Buenos Aires, South America, where Mr. Harrington is connected with "Eberly & Stebinger" as oil geologist. Excerpts from Mr. Harrington's letter will be of interest to many mining and engineering graduates, especially to some of his classmates:

"I think that in my personal record, sent to the secretary of the School of Mines society, I mentioned that I had been down in Bolivia for the Bolivia Argentine Exploration corporation (a long enough name for the time that the company lasted). I got back to Washington the middle of December, 1920, finished my report up the latter part of January, worked a couple of weeks for the U. S. Geological survey, in which time I revised and brought up to date the manuscript for a report on some work done in 1915 and 1917. I suppose that I was more fortunate than most oil geologists, because about that time I got the chance to come back here, in February 1921, this time with the S. O. of N. J., although to our Argentine friends I am with Eberly & Stebinger, who are in charge of the land department and of geology respectively for the company here in the Argentine. I have been out on two field trips, once to the South and once to the North, there being enough climatic variation in the republic to permit working the year around in some portion of it. The work is interesting and aside from the fact that there are fewer mosquitoes and more woodticks here, there is not much choice between this and Alaska in many ways. We saw snow in Bolivia in July and the altitude was not much over 1,000 meters. On that Bolivian trip I never did accumulate enough bedding to keep warm, so when I came down this last time I got a bed in New York that would have kept me warm in Alaska, and I must say that a few nights in northern Argentina it needed supplementing with a blanket or two and all the coats, sweaters, ponchos and raincoats that I had in my outfit. It may interest you to know that on

this last trip Dan Smith, who once played football with considerable success at Minnesota, was my camp boss.

"Physiographically, the northern Argentina and southern Bolivia (which is all of Bolivia I have seen) is extremely interesting. The ranges are structural, but nowhere have I seen a structure, or succession of parallel structures, extend for so great a lineal distance. They more nearly fulfilled one's boyhood ideas of what a mountain range is like than anything else that I have seen. A single range probably extends over 300 miles and then it will be supplanted by another that is offset from it by only a few miles. In general the ranges farther west are worse busted up, being mainly fault blocks that rise higher and higher as one goes west. I got about half way to Sucre from the front of the mountains, which is a well defined line; on the one side are the mountains, on the other the flat or gently rolling Chaco that is a desert at one season of the year and is reported as being a lake during the rainy season. There are also said to be some bad Indians in some of the more remote portions of the Chaco, the reports seemingly well founded. (I may add that although the paragraph is on physiography, I do not consider the Indians as physiographic features.)

"Having finished up one job, the next thing on the program is something else, and my most immediate interest just at present is the answer to the question, 'Where do we go from here?'—when we have finished up the report on northern Argentina. I am doubtless scheduled for Patagonia, but that is a big country. Its greatest physiographic interest lies in a great number of flat-topped terraces that rise up to 800 meters at least, within fifty miles of the coast, . . . and there are some remnants of a slightly lower bench within five or ten miles. The only trouble with those terraces is that they are covered with a mantle of gravel that prevents the deciphering of the underlying structures in the very flat lying beds. The only souvenirs one gets in Patagonia are arrowheads, fox skins, and guanaco skin robes, or perhaps ostrich feather dusters. No, one gets flea bites, too; but they are hardly to be classed as souvenirs, are they? . . . I believe that some of the fossil hunters have got some very interesting material from there in the way

of dinosaurs and some later vertebrates like *Notostylops* and *Pyrotherium*, but those fellows were all in their beds when I was there and I did not try to rout them out. I always did hate the idea of toting about 400 pounds of fossils back ten miles to camp, and never do it except in case of absolute necessity.

"I believe that Mr. Comstock used to say that the essentials of all mathematics was the ability to add and subtract. I have had much practice in adding in this geologic work. We run pace traverses and every time the mule steps I add one to the number of paces he had made before; this also in accordance with one of Mr. Comstock's mottoes, 'little steps for little people!' Ordinarily we have a ticker to do our tallying with, but once in a while those things go on the bum with a broken spring, and it would be necessary to count mentally. Many nights I have gone to sleep counting in the cadence of my mule's pacing and woke up counting fleabites, or garrapaptas (woodticks) crawling over my anatomy. And thus our life 'finds books in the running brooks'; but we are looking for oil, not sermons, in the stones. Perhaps, being 'miners,' we would not know a sermon if we saw it."

Mr. Harrington says in a postscript that he expects to stay in this region for a year more at least.

A LETTER FROM DAGNY NISSEN

Dagny Nissen '13, is visiting her sister, Elizabeth, '20, Gr. '21 in Paris, France, where Elizabeth has a fellowship—at Sevres. The former has written Dean Ladd a very entertaining letter under dates of January 11 and 16, which Dean Ladd has lent to the Alumni Weekly, believing that excerpts may be of interest not only to Miss Nissen's classmates, but to other alumni as well:

"We see each other twice a week, on Thursdays and Sundays, and then usually attend the theater or opera. It is perfectly wonderful to be surrounded by such an atmosphere of literature and music. Minneapolis has the latter, but Paris has in addition an endless number of playhouses, big and small. Two of the latter are splendid—in shape like the Little theater on the Campus—and always crowded. "The Vieux Colombier" plays French classics chiefly—although "Twelfth Night" and one of

Dostoevsky's dramatized novels are on the bill—and the other, "Maison de l'Oeuvre" plays foreign dramas,—this winter chiefly Ibsen. Elizabeth and I have season tickets at the "Comedie Francaise," the old classical playhouse which, because of the tercentenary of Moliere's birth, is reviving many of his plays. We have, however, seen some modern French dramas—"Aimer," "Circe," and "Le Marche nuptiale." Then last week I saw "Othello" played in Italian by Zacconi, the foremost Italian tragedian. A splendid performance and more passionately interpreted, I imagine, than by an Anglo-Saxon.

"I am continuing this letter (January 16) at the University Union, which has a cozy study and writing room, and is just five minutes walk from my room. There is all sorts of information to be had here, and Drs. Van Dyke and Krantz, who are in charge, are exceedingly pleasant. Here is where I read my Alumni Weekly and any other college paper in which I am interested. All college students are urged to register here, but there seem to be very few Minnesota grads abroad. Besides Grace O'Brien, I have met only Helen Bayne and Nona Reynaud.

"Paris caters to all tastes. I was warned by many that it was a very wicked city, but although I live in the heart of the artists' section, I see nothing of that. In the cafes there are very often stylishly dressed young ladies sitting alone and ready to pick up anything that will pass for a man. In some places, I presume, they are made very welcome by the management, as it means good business.—And the streets of Paris at least until one o'clock are very safe. Minneapolis might do well to copy their police system.

"Paris is filled with foreigners, especially Americans, and I should think the natives would grow tired of the influx. The city doesn't seem very large and has a cozy small town attitude and atmosphere. For instance, one day on the train, the lady conductress sings out, 'Who will give his seat to a little girl?' Immediately a gentleman with the Legion of Honor ribbon in his buttonhole jumps up. A little later she calls again, 'Will the grandmother standing back there please come up and take this seat!' And the old lady 'Merci-madame'-d all the way up the aisle."

Is Fate Decided by the Junior Ball?

Science, long cognizant of the party's influence on marriage, now offers an explanation for the rise of two of last week's luminaries.

Whenever an addition is made to the select coterie of the definitely "arrived," we, in the Alumni office, amuse ourselves by looking him up in the Campus Who's Who to see whether he showed any diagnostic ear-marks in his college days. But just when we have mapped out a neat little advance schedule on success—the types that apparently get there and those that do not—someone who never did a d-blank thing in his college days comes along with a ticket to the seats of the mighty—and completely upsets the dope. So far as we could secure a symposium on positives, we came to the conclusion that officership in the Junior Ball association was the one infallible signpost on the road to graduate success.

JOHN B. SANBORN, '05

In the Gopher of his day, John Sanborn, '05, exhibits a most consolingly typical prognosis. In the first place, born in St. Paul, he began right. In



John B. Sanborn, once connected with the Junior Ball; later, with the Tax commission. Now safe on the woollack.

the second place, initiated into Chi Psi at Minnesota, he continued right. Ask any of the Chi Psis. At Minnesota he also became a member of Snake and Skull, president of the Junior Ball association, and a staff adjunct on the Gopher board. The cards were stacked in his favor.

Last week Mr. Sanborn, St. Paul attorney, accepted Governor Preus' appointment to succeed Judge Hascal R. Brill, recently deceased. Judge Brill known as the dean of state jurists died at the age of 75. John Sanborn is only 38 years old. A graduate of the St. Paul College of Law in '06 and admitted to the bar in the fall of that year, his rise in the legal profession was, for a young man, remarkable. He served in the House of the state legislature for the 1913 and 1915 terms, and was appointed state insurance commissioner in 1917 by former Governor Burnquist, but resigned in August, 1918, to enlist as a private soldier. Here he proved his native heritage as the son of the late General John B. Sanborn. On November 30, 1918, Mr. Sanborn was commissioned first lieutenant in the reserve and four days later was honorably discharged from the army. On his return to private citizenship Mr. Sanborn was named to the state tax commission, but resigned in January, 1921, to practice law.

RUSSELL B. RATHBUN, '11

The 1911 Gopher shows "Bunny" Rathbun as conforming not quite so unerringly to the "success type." He came to Minnesota from Braymer high school. Right there he started out of step a bit. However, he did his best to swing into the expected gait by joining the Y. M. C. A., the Spanish club, the Wrestling club, and by plunging into athletics with such ardor that he became star track man on the cross-country team, and rooter king. Not content with this collection of activities, he achieved membership on the Junior Ball association, the Minnehaha and the Daily staffs. The little quip at the foot



Mr. Rathbun, taken on his Detroit estate, showing unmistakably the earmarks whence it was once supposed he took the name of Bunny. University experts have demonstrated that Bunny is a shortening of the family name and that the earmarks are merely typographical waywardnesses.

of the Gopher paragraph on R. B. Rathbun says "He is a strong frequenter of Carlings since he won the cup,"—from which we deduce—

At any rate, it will take only a glimpse at the accompanying photograph to show that "Bunny" has retained the essential ear-marks of success.

Last week Mr. Rathbun, cashier of the Merchants National bank, Detroit, Minn., was appointed state superintendent of banks by Governor Preus. He succeeds S. B. Duea, who resigned about a month ago.

Mr. Rathbun, according to Governor Preus, was the first Minnesota man to make application for admittance to the first officers' training camp. During the major portion of the war he was a major in the 88th division, 351st infantry. When he stepped into the office of state superintendent of banks, he found that one of his sergeants who had served with him while he was captain of the 351st regiment of the 88th division in the Metz and Alsace-Lorraine sectors of France was employed in the office as second assistant examiner.

Recent Writings

JEANETTE BAIER'S "PHYLLIS ANNE"

It was some weeks ago that "Phyllis Anne" first strayed into the Alumni office. We were predisposed to take an interest in her from the very start because of a tenacious recollection of the author, Florence Ward, when as Jeanette Baier, she graduated with the class of '06. Although she belonged to the "big girls"—the generation just ahead—and was little more than an acquaintance, a neighbor, nevertheless the memory of her persists where that of others of her time and class has shaded into oblivion.

For Jeanette Baier was born to be remembered. Indifferent to what the average thought or did, she went her own creative way—independent, imaginative, undaunted by difficulties or obstacles—a girl with a vision and a goal. She took a degree of interest in athletics and outdoor sports that made her unique among her classmates. She was, in truth, several generations ahead of her time. As a co-ed of today she would have been better understood. But doubtless as wife of a prominent citizen of Batavia, Illinois, Mrs. Ward has almost forgotten the sport-loving and unorthodox Jeanette Baier. The mother of a young boy, a homemaker, and a leader in social activities, she must long before this have conformed to the standards of everyday life in a midwestern city.

It was over two years ago that Mrs. Ward's first novel, "The Singing Heart," came before the public. A story of American family life of the day, yet vaguely reminiscent of "Little Women," it found a recognized place among current novels. This second book, "Phyllis Anne," which appeared but a short time ago, shows distinct steps in literary development over the first. Not wholly trusting our own analysis, we gave the book to two or three others to read after we had gone through it. To the question, "What did you think of it?" we got the unanimous response, "It certainly is entertaining."

From the standpoint of popularity, can you ask more of a novel than that it entertain—unqualifiedly and unreservedly? Phyllis Anne herself is a darling—a character who not only lives and breathes with endearing tempestu-

ousness, but who takes so intimate a part in your own living and breathing that you close the covers on her with the tribute of a distinct regret. She's an intriguing example of the present-day young person, seen with more tolerance and sympathy and handled with more restraint than most contemporary fiction writers accord her. The enamored "Ran," cast for her support, is a likable fellow, although his tenacity through 170 pages to a rather meaningless promise detracts from his convincingness.

As for the situation on which the tale is built—it is easier here to be fault-finding. Chiefly a story of the stage, the plot-material is almost too flimsy to stand much wear and tear; consequently the latter part of it rather teases the reader's credulity. Perhaps, in the face of this, the indisputable fact that interest in Phyllis Anne as a character persists to the bittersweet end, infers all the more credit to Mrs. Ward's artistry.

On the whole, a novel that can honestly be recommended.

RESEARCH, AS CARRIED ON AT MINNESOTA

A Twin City newspaper has made the criticism that our university is not producing its share of research. Without venturing any opinion as to this charge's justification, the Weekly is collecting data on the work at present under way, and will publish a partial synopsis from time to time. The investigations listed this week are being made in the

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Research work of graduate students:

"Phenomena Associated with the Passage of High Speed Atoms through Gases" by J. W. Broxon. Mr. Broxon's work is of special interest in the study of the constitution of matter.

"The Relation between the Numbers and Speeds of High Velocity Electrons Ejected from Radium," by J. W. Buchta. Also "An Investigation of the Beta Ray Spectrum of Radium under High Resolving Power," by Leila Munson. Miss Munson's work relates to the study of the constitution of the atom. Electrons at a very high speed are ejected from radium. These when traveling in a magnetic field are bent in circles of radii depending upon their speeds. By separating out the rays through this method, Mr. Buchta is determining the relative numbers of each kind present, and Miss Munson is investigating the matter by a photographic means.

"An Investigation of the Photoelectric Effect," by Mr. Chien Cha. This work is of interest in the study of the action of light in breaking up atoms.

"Variation of the Residual Ionization in Gases with Pressure," by H. Fruth. Mr. Fruth's research brings light on our knowledge of atmospheric electricity.

"The Effect of Dust Nuclei in Limiting the Attainment of a True Saturation Current," by J. Vik,—a work of importance in all measurements concerned with ionization in gases.

"The Mechanism of the Passage of Ions through a Grid Under the Influence of an Electric Field," by Charlotte Zimmerschied. This experiment is of importance in throwing light upon what happens in a little understood process which is utilized extensively in measurements of the passage of electricity through gases, and which is greatly in need of clarification for the proper interpretation of the results of many investigators.

"An Investigation of the Electrical Properties of Thin Metallic Films," by W. Nielsen,—a work of interest in furthering our knowledge of the mechanism of conduction of electricity in metals.

"The Effect of a Magnetic Field Upon Characteristics of Three-Electrode Vacuum Tubes," by L. Fukushima. The importance of this investigation is its connection with the operation of amplifying tubes used in wireless telegraphy.

"Phenomena Concerned with the Conduction of

Electricity through the Atmosphere," by O. Rogley,—an investigation in mathematical physics, concerned with the coordination of various phenomena in atmospheric electricity which have not so far been brought into harmony.

"The Radiation from an Electron under the Influence of an Electromagnetic Field," by I. Maitlish,—a research into mathematical physics, having to do with the ultimate mechanism of the production of X-rays.

"An Investigation of the Thermal Conductivity of Copper," by Mr. J. Hemmenway. Here the title speaks for itself.

Research work of faculty members:

Dr. J. Valasek, graduate student who is pursuing a fellowship under the auspices of the National Research Council, has for his thesis: "An Investigation of Piezo-Electric and Allied Phenomena in Rochelle Salts." This investigation will have an important bearing upon the ultimate nature of molecular and crystal structure.

Professor H. A. Erikson: "An Investigation of the Effect of Age on the Mobilities of Ions." This work will have an important bearing upon the nature of the entities which bring about conduction of electricity through gases.

Dr. J. G. Frayne: "The Reversible Inductivity and Conductivity in Rochelle Salt Crystals," an investigation bringing light on the ultimate nature of molecular and crystal structure.

Dr. J. C. Frayne and Professor W. F. G. Swann in collaboration: "An Investigation on the Distance of the Supposed Atmospheric Conducting Layer," a work important in the field of wireless telegraphy, particularly in relation to the reason for transmission of signals over great distances and the phenomena of fading.

Dr. L. F. Miller: "An Investigation of a New Method for the Measurement of the Occlusion of Gases by Metallic Surfaces."

Dr. A. D. Power: "An Investigation on the Recombination of Ions in Atmospheric Air," of particular importance in the consideration of atmospheric electricity, concerned, as it is, with the very marked difference between the phenomena actually taking place in the atmosphere and those which would be inferred on the basis of laboratory experiments.

Professor W. F. G. Swann: "An Investigation of the Variation of the Penetrating Radiation

with Altitude, using small free balloons." This is of importance in its bearing on our knowledge of radiations emanating from extra terrestrial sources and playing a part in causing conductivity in the atmosphere. (2) Preparation of a report for the National Research Council on the "Fundamentals

of Electrodynamics."

Professor J. T. Tate: "The Reflection of Electrons from Metals." This bears on the theories of atomic structure and on those concerned with the mechanism of such phenomena as go on in wireless simplifying tubes, etc. (2) Preparation

of a report for the National Research Council on "Unipolar Induction."

Mr. H. Zanstra: "An Investigation of Absolute Systems in Dynamics." A mathematical development of subject having a close relation to the Theory of Relativity.

THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening.

GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Board of Directors: Tuesday, March 14. Dinner and meeting, 6:30 p. m. Room 201, Minnesota Union.

Crookston: March 15. Evening. School of Agriculture.

St. Paul men: March 16 Annual meeting and dinner. Athletic club, 6:30 p. m. Basketball team will play after the meeting.

Detroit, Mich: March 17, St. Patrick's day meeting. Call the secretary.

Milwaukee Goes on a Weekly Luncheon Schedule

It will be interesting to know that the newly organized Milwaukee unit has decided to arrange for regular weekly luncheons at Weir's cafe, as the Meeting Schedule indicates.

Something for the '21 C. Es to Paste in Their Hats

When it was discovered that there were about 15 '21 C. Es in the Twin Cities, there was only one thing to do, and the C. Es did it—had a get-together meeting Wednesday, March 1, which consisted of an Orpheum party and a lunch at a well known St. Paul establishment, "The Canton." Such a good time was had by those attending that plans and specifications for future monthly meetings were drawn up and the contract for the next one let.

The following were present: Leslie Halliday, Earl H. Grochau, Edwin Espenett, Carlisle Fraser, E. J. McCubrey, Burt C. Henry, Maurice Chermus, Lyle A. Dilis, L. J. Sverdrup, Harry J. Beeman, Richard Daly, C. E. Olson, and Jo. Young.

Others of the class who may happen in to the cities are requested to communicate with Earl H. Grochau, 1176

Hague Avenue, St. Paul (phone, Dale 3202) for particulars as to future meetings.

Personalia

'02 L.—Charles R. Fowler and Mrs. Frank M. Warren, '04, chairman of the Hennepin county republican women's committee, were the speakers at a tea given last Saturday afternoon at the Red Elephant tea shop by the junior auxiliary of the Republican Women's club.

'03 D.; Md. '94—Dr. Thomas Hartzell, of Minneapolis, president of the National Dental association, delivered an address last month before the Watertown (S. D.) Dental society and the physicians of that city. His subject was focal infection.

'04; Md. '09.—Dr. J. C. Litzberg, of the Medical School, will appear June 13 on the program of the Seventh District Medical society of South Dakota, which meets at Sioux Falls.

'06—Benjamin C. Gruenberg, spoke on "The Aim and Scope of Sex Education," and the "Content of Sex Information for Adolescents," at the conference on sex education conducted under the combined auspices of The Indiana State Normal School (Eastern division), the United States Bureau of Education, the United States Public Health Service and the Indiana State Board of Health, held at Indiana State Normal School, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11.

'01 L.—Paul J. Thompson, Minneapolis lawyer and former acting county attorney for Hennepin county, as well as former head of the Hennepin county Bar association, was appointed last week a new member of the Hennepin County Child Welfare board, to succeed E. C. Garrigues, resigned.

'02 L.—George A. Gilmore is an attorney at law in Eugene, Oregon.

'04—Ruth Rosholt was re-elected president of the Women's Occupational bureau, at the fourth annual banquet of the organization held in Minneapolis recently.

'05 Ph.—John William Crowe is owner and manager of a drugstore at Fairfax, S. D.

'05 D.—M. A. Moran is practicing dentistry at 308 1-2 South Main Street, Aberdeen, S. D.

'05 Md.—Dr. Elmer Nicholson is practicing as physician and surgeon in Seattle, Wash., with offices in the Cobb building.

'09—Miriam Clark Potter (Mrs. Z. L. Potter) has written for nearly two years "The Pinafore Pocket," a daily feature of rhymes and stories for children, which has been appearing in the New York Evening Post and syndicated to several newspapers throughout the country. E. P. Dutton and Co. recently signed with Mrs. Potter a contract for exclusive books rights during a period of a year and a half, during which they will publish three children's books written by her. The first of these, "The Pinafore Pocket Story Book," will be out this spring.

'09—Elsa Ueland, president of Carson college, Flourton, Pa., is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Andreas Ueland of Calhoun boulevard, Minneapolis. Miss Ueland came from Chicago where she attended the National Education association convention.

'11 D.—Dr. Walter Wilson is at Sebeka, Minnesota, practicing dentistry.

'12—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fabian of Minneapolis, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Louise, on February 12. Mrs. Fabian was Neva Belle Hudson, '09.

Ex. '12—Emily Kneubuhl has been asked to allow the democratic women of Minneapolis to place her name on the state ticket as prospective lieutenant governor of Minnesota. Telegrams were dispatched last Thursday to New York, where Miss Kneubuhl is working with Mrs. Louise L. Salde and other leading members of the New York League of Women voters on a nation-wide campaign to obtain 50,000 new members for the national league.

'12 L.—Frederick J. Miller is practicing law at Pine River, Minn.

'16, Md. '16—Dr. E. L. Armstrong, formerly of Minneapolis, is now located in Duluth, engaged in eye, ear, nose, and throat practice.

'16 Ag.—Dr. Marshal Hertig of the department of animal biology and the division of entomology, University Farm, has been offered a position with the United States Public Health service in connection with investigation of the Rocky Mountain tick fever of man in the northwest. This work is in direct line with Dr. Hertig's graduate studies of protozoan parasites and symbionts of insects.

'17—Lawrence W. Marshall, who ever since the close of the war has been with the American forces in Germany, as lieutenant of Company A, 8th infantry, is now Captain Marshall, assistant educational and vocational training officer,

A. P. O. 927, American forces in Germany (Coblentz).

'18, Md. '18—Dr. F. L. Bregel, of Minneapolis is practicing in Milbank, S. D. Dr. Bregel was in charge of Red Cross hospitals in Constantinople and its vicinity during the late war, and has been teaching fellow in the Medical School of the University until recently.

'18—Clarence W. Greenwaldt and Gertrude Jordan, both of Minnetopolis, were married last week at the Parish house of St. Lawrence church. Mrs. L. F. Meacham, (Gladys Glenn) herself a recent bride of Dr. Meacham, '18 D., and now a resident of Edgerton, Minn., was Miss Jordan's matron of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Greenwaldt will be at home after April 1 at the Hotel Buckingham, Minneapolis.

'19 H. E.—Ruth J. Gilbertson is in charge of the home economics department of the Pine River, Minnesota, public schools.

'19—Charles E. Olson, a second-year student in the Harvard graduate school of Business Administration, was recently elected to the first student editorial board of the Harvard Business Review. The Harvard Business Review is being modelled after the Harvard Law Review and it is expected that it will hold the same position in the business world as the Harvard Law Review holds in the legal world. High scholarship is the first requisite for membership on the Board. The work of the first board is to be purely developmental. The first number of the Review will make its appearance in the fall of 1922 and will be published quarterly.

'16; Md. '18; '19—Rudolph C. Loge-feil is enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, working for his M. S. degree in hematology under Professor Hal Downey. Mr. Loge-feil expects to go East this spring, visiting the larger medical centers, after which he will spend the summer and part of the fall at Johns Hopkins medical school, continuing his special work in internal medicine.

'19—Agnes Rooney is teaching at Mora, Minn.

'20 E., '21 C.—Minton Anderson, manager of the Minnesota Union, is the Union's representative at the Harvard University Union, in Cambridge, Mass., during March 9-11. This marks the convention of College and University Unions, which will be attended by the representatives of some sixty American and Canadian unions whose policies and problems of organization, management and activity will be discussed and compared. En route to and from Harvard Mr. Anderson plans to visit and inspect the unions of many universities throughout the East, including Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, George Washington, Princeton, Yale, Syracuse, and Cincinnati. He started out last Saturday, and expects to return March 20.

'20—E. J. Berkvam writes under recent date that he saw Charles E. Olson, '19, at Harvard "last week." Mr. Berkvam's business address is 1501 Pioneer building, St. Paul, but he has apparently been lately engaged in an Eastern argosy.

'20 H. E.—Sylvia Borgman has resigned her position at Eveleth, Minn., to

take a teaching position at Michigan agricultural college, Lansing, Mich.

'18; Md. '19, '20—Dr. C. J. Ehrenberg, of Willmar, has severed his relations with the Willmar clinic and will probably move to Minneapolis.

'20 B.—Irving J. Luger is office manager of the Luger Furniture company, Minneapolis.

'20—Honor Louise Morrissey, of Minneapolis, is the recipient of several affairs given in her honor, as the fiancée of Mr. Donald Bigelow, vice consul to Rumania. Miss Morrissey sails March 25 for England to join Mr. Bigelow. Her marriage takes place in the early spring. Monday afternoon of last week Mary Hartung, '20, of St. Paul, entertained at a luncheon at the Town and Country Club for Miss Morrissey.

'20 H. E.—Marion L. Olney recently became Mrs. M. G. Brown, and is living at 803 26th avenue, South, Minneapolis.

'21 L.—G. G. Glick, formerly instructor in public speaking at University Farm and coach of many victorious college debate teams, is now touring Northern Minnesota, representing the Duluth Commercial club in the interests of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater project. Mr. Glick resigned in 1920 to go into business and located in Duluth as attorney, following the completion of a law course in Minneapolis. The range town newspapers are full of enthusiasm for Mr. Glick's logic and oratory. "He is an inspirational thriller and should be heard on the St. Lawrence deep waterway pro-



"Better late than never," said the photographer as he snapped the guests who still remained. "Amen," said the editor, locking the half-tone into its form.—And so, ladies and gentlemen, the New York dinner of Friday, January 13!

ject in every city in the United States," the Bemidji Daily Pioneer editorially declares. "If he ever takes up his abode in New York state they will make him governor, sure."

"We wonder if Governor Nathan Miller of New York ever was introduced to one G. G. Glick of Minnesota. It would be a crime to suggest a debate between these two gentlemen on the St. Lawrence waterway project. Yes, it would be embarrassing to the governor." At Crookston Mr. Glick gave "one of the most capable and forceful arguments possible of presentation," before the Crookston Association of Public Affairs, according to the Crookston Daily Times.

"Opening of the Great Lakes to ocean-going commerce is worth seven cents a bushel to farmers between the Alleghenies and the Rocky Mountains," says Mr. Glick. He explained how the building of a thirty mile canal around the Racine rapids in the St. Lawrence would benefit the farmers and manufacturers of the Northwest. He showed that if the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company desired to compete with a plant in Argentina for a market in Liverpool, they would have to ship their steel 1,500 miles to the ocean and then to Liverpool, while the plant in Argentina could ship their material direct because of nearness to the ocean.

"The building of this canal," declared Mr. Glick, "would be paid for equally by both the United States and Canada. The cost would be about \$27,000,000, or about half the cost of one battle ship. This cost would be made up for in a few years because the water power developed would amount to \$60,000,000 annually.

"New York opposes this plan for selfish reasons. If the agricultural products of the United States are cut off grass will grow on the main streets of New York. Everything that stimulates agriculture is for the benefit of New York as well.

"Nathan Miller, governor of New York, opposes this project because of the cost, the very improbable danger of attack from foreign countries, and because he fears icebergs will float from the ocean against the current up the St. Lawrence. The fears are mere bogies. What New York fears is that she will lose some of her prestige. The farmers and manufacturers of the Northwest have already paid \$836,000,000 needlessly for upholding the prestige of that city."

'21 Ag.—George C. Haas, now a graduate student in the College of Agriculture, plans to go to Washington, D. C., about April 1 to do research work in agricultural economics.

'21 Ag.—Lester R. Peel, who has been a visitor at University Farm lately, left Saturday, February 25, to take up his work as agricultural instructor in the Fosston, Minn., high school.

'21 Ag.—Eleanora Rieke is in charge of the home economics work in the Tower-Soudan public school at Tower, Minn.

'21 D.—Dr. Floyd R. Reppeto has moved from Bemidji and has opened offices at Bass Lake, Minn.

'21 E.—Gabe Shuirman is working for the water and light board at Keewatin, Minn.

'21 D.—B. W. Stunkard is practicing dentistry at Pine River, Minn.

'21 B.—Floyd Hooper has joined up with the Northwestern National bank, Minneapolis, as assistant advertising manager. Up to this time he has been engaged with Robert Gile, '20, in selling automatic typewriters.

'21 L.—Ran into Leonard Keyes while on the way to the printer. He was headed for the Court house from his office at 318 Jewelers Exchange, where he is practicing with Trafford N. Jayne. A letter received by him last week indicated that several classmates had just met at Bismarck to take the North Dakota bar exams. They included Maurice Aker, Harold Murphy, Otto Wiencke (who is locating in Jamestown), and Joseph Habiger (who has chosen Anamoose as his future field of action). Mrs. Keyes, by the way, was Cecelia Regan, Ex. '21 Ed.

Ex. '12 Ag.—Gudrum I. Carlson is now in New York completing her work for a masters degree in home economics in the Teachers' college at Columbia university. She received her first degree also at Columbia in 1915. Since that time she has been in charge of various phases of home economics work at the following institutions: Skidmore school of arts, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., South Dakota State college of agriculture and mechanic arts, and the New Jersey state university. According to all reports Miss Carlson has achieved considerable success in her work.

'21—Alice Buckley is again in Minneapolis—having given up her teaching position at Oco, Minn. Rumor says that she and Jack Goodwin, '21, will marry in the spring.

Bessie Casey, '15, Mattie Huston, '18, Theresa Mulrean, '15, Orelle Oberg, '14, Marian Pickard, '19, Myrtle Frederickson, '18, Evangeline McConell, '21 Ag., and Eunice Smith, '19, are Minnesota "alums" who are teaching in the St. Cloud technical school.

Dr. J. A. Thabes, of Brainerd, Minn., has formed the Brainerd clinic, a clinic composed entirely of University of Minnesota medical graduates; Dr. J. A. Thabes, '06 Md., surgery; Dr. G. I. Badeaux, general practice; Dr. C. G. Nordin, '08 Md. '10, eye, ear, nose and throat; Dr. M. P. Gerber, '20 Md. '20, pediatrics.

The staff of Glen Lake sanatorium

(for tubercular patients) has an exclusive corner on the March 1 issue of the Journal-Lancet. Incidentally, the members of the staff must be in large proportion University of Minnesota Medical School graduates. The leading article of the number, "Glen Lake Sanatorium and the Treatment Employed There," is by E. S. Mariette, '11 Md. '13, superintendent and medical director of the sanatorium at Oak Terrace,—the tuberculosis sanatorium of Hennepin county. "Results of Tonsillectomy in the Tuberculous" is the third article of the number, by Walter Camp, '15, G., Md. '15, consulting laryngologist of the sanatorium and a member of the department of pathology's staff, University of Minnesota. Dr. Frank Jennings, associate medical director, Glen Lake sanatorium, and instructor in the Medical School of the University, contributes "Artificial Pneumothorax in Tuberculosis."

Governor J. A. O. Preus, '06 L., State Auditor Ray P. Chase, '03, Oscar Smith, '05, Md. '09, Commissioner of Immigration, and Commissioner of Agriculture N. J. Holmberg went to Milwaukee last week to attend the second annual meeting of the Tri-State Development congress.

The Faculty

Professor E. W. Olmsted's recent appointment by the king of Spain as a commander in the royal order of Isabella the Catholic, in recognition of his work in popularizing the study of the Spanish language, was the occasion for a dinner of appreciation tendered him at the Leamington hotel February 22 by the faculty of the Romance language department.

Richard Jente, of the German department, is the author of "Die Mythologischen Ausdrücke im Altenglischen Wortschatz," published late last year by Carl Winter, Heidelberg. It was prepared as Mr. Jente's dissertation for the doctor's degree, which he earned in Germany during the war.

Dr. E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo foundation was given a dinner on Tuesday evening, February 28, at Indianapolis, Indiana, by the medical and dental societies of that city. Dr. Rosenow chose as his topic "Experimental Results of Focal Infection and Elective Localization, and a Discussion of Their Clinical Significance."

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of the Graduate school, and Professor Samuel B. Harding of the history department, returned last week from Chicago, where, with other deans and representatives of the University, they had gone to attend the meetings of the Department of Superintendents and affiliated societies.

Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford were hosts to faculty members of the

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
 Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay.
 Write for details—3070
 SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, 6000 Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHAN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions: as President of the

Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October 8, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

**John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity**

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

history department, and their wives at a dinner preceding the "Rip Van Winkle" entertainment given Saturday night by Tony Sarg and his Marionettes at the Central high school, under the auspices of the Faculty Women's Club Mrs. C. W. Alvord, wife of professor Alvord of the history department, entertained at a luncheon Saturday noon at her home for a group of children, later taking them to see "Rip Van Winkle."

Frank K. Walter, head of the University Library, is visiting the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames this week, at President Pearson's invitation, for a conference on their proposed new library. P. L. Windsor, librarian of the University of Illinois, is the other visiting member of the conference.

Dr. W. F. G. Swann, professor of physics, is attending the Conference of the American Geo-Physical Union, being held in Washington, D. C., this week. Professor Swann is vice chairman of the committee on atmospheric electricity.

"What is Your Food Bill, Does it Really Meet Your Need?" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Lucy Cordiner, nutrition specialist of the Agricultural Extension division, Monday February 27, at the Minneapolis Home Center. Miss Helen Harrington, '02, discussed "Color in Interior Decoration," with special attention to harmony of backgrounds, draperies and lamps.

Alvin H. Hanson, associate professor of accounting, is the author of a recent-

ly published work, "Cycles of Prosperity and Depression in the United States, Great Britain, and Germany."

The activities committee of the Business Women's club of Minneapolis has planned a program of lectures on international affairs to be given jointly by Professor Cephas D. Allin, chairman of the department of political science, and Quincy Wright, assistant professor in the department. The course opened the evening of February 10. The subjects chosen are: "The Doctrine of the Open Door or The Equality of Trade," and "Some Aspects of the Eastern Question," by Mr. Allin; "The Washington Conference" and "Pan American Relations," by Mr. Wright. The lectures are given in the club rooms at 8 o'clock each Friday evening. No fee is attached to the course.

REPRINT from
THE WOMAN'S FORUM. Weekly Newspaper Representing
Women's Organizations.

A Silent Service


ONE FACTOR in the upbuilding of the city does its silent work from day to day with little recognition, owing little to that conscious co-operation which we women are thinking and talking so much about. Here and there in the city are shops that differ from other shops, in that their owners and clerks are in a very real sense of the word part of our educational system.

During the past year, the country at large has been awakening to what it owes to the devoted cultured men and women who are serving it in its Book Shops. While Minneapolis ranks high as a book-buying city, it may be questioned whether the rank and file of us recognize our duty to ourselves and our children and to the book shops that serve us or stand ready to serve us—our duty to buy books.

A book costs no more than a good concert or play, not so much as many other of our diversions, and every carefully chosen, thoughtfully read book added to the family library helps to build the home.

It is to be doubted whether a more character shaping habit could be formed by any child or growing youth than the habit of book-buying, to the end of collecting a fine personal library, that shall grow with one's growth, and itself help to mould and shape that growth. Let us buy books even if it means the denying ourselves other less lasting pleasures.—Editor.

For Twenty-seven years Minneapolis has been so fortunate as to have a Book Shop recognized the country over and in Europe, as an institution of the first rank. What it has meant to build up and maintain this institution in spite of obstacles, and through all the vicissitudes of the years, only the builders of other institutions can realize.

 WE INVITE you whether you are a book buyer, a book lover, or only a book worm to come in and see our stock of books.

We welcome your inquiries as well as your patronage and we can give you information about every book in print.

Make our book section your headquarters for book information. Drop in often and browse around.

BOOK SECTION

Leonard H. Wells, Manager

POWERS

BOOK IMPORTERS

Booksellers Bookbinders
Bookhunters Bookfinders

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Deaths

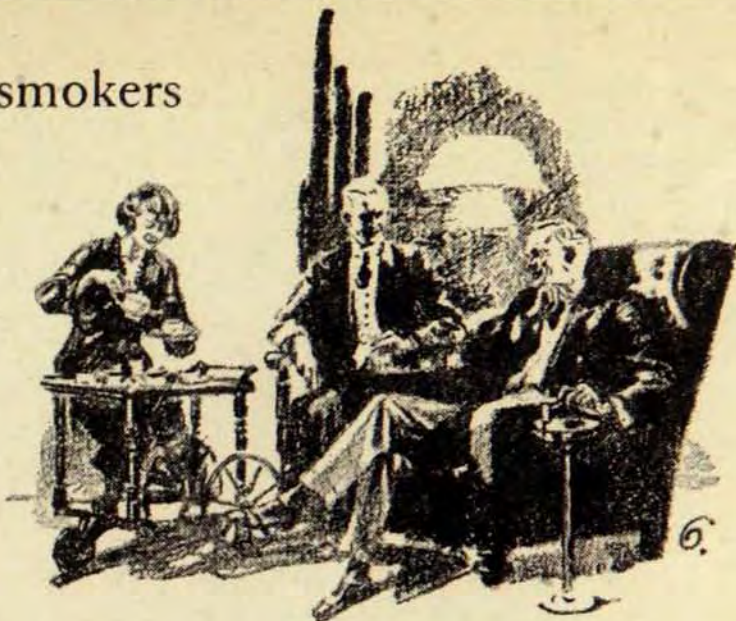
Albin F. Victor of Duluth, a graduate of the School of Mines in 1912, died at Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane, Washington, Saturday, February 11, of pneumonia. Mr. Victor had left Duluth for Spokane the week previous to his death in the interests of the Lake Superior Loader company, of which he was sales manager and a stock holder. In apparently the most vigorous health when he left his family in Duluth, the news of his death came as a tremendous shock. Only 33, he was at the beginning of a business career which gave promise of being exceptionally successful.

Mr. Victor was born in Wyoming, Minnesota, but grew up and received his public school education in Lindstrom. In 1905 and 1906 he attended Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, leaving there to complete his education at the University. During the war he was a captain in service overseas.

Surviving him are his wife and two children, of Duluth, besides his parents of Lindstrom, and five sisters.

Frank O'Malley, who would have graduated with the class of 1923, College of Agriculture, died Friday, February 24, of pneumonia. Mr. O'Malley was born at Morris, Minnesota, on February 1, 1902. Later his family moved to International Falls, where O'Malley completed his high school education and graduated in the spring of 1919. He entered the College of Agriculture the following September. In college he was a member of the '23 basketball team of 1920 and 1921, was a Forensic debater for the Athenian Literary society in 1921, and an active member of Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity. Through his active participation in college activities he had become so well known a figure on the Agricultural campus that his loss is keenly felt. He is survived by his mother and five sisters.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 23c

*Always higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—*

just taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

H. A. Rogers Co.

SUPPLIES FOR

ENGINEERS

Transits, Levels and Tapes

ARCHITECTS

Tracing Cloth and Papers

AND

ARTISTS

Water Colors and Brushes

"Rogers Makes Good"

531 Marquette Ave.
Minneapolis

1922 SALES MINNESOTA STATE LANDS

WILL BE HELD BEGINNING IN
MARCH. LANDS \$5 PER ACRE
AND UP. FORTY YEARS TO
PAY. INTEREST AT 4%...

SEE LAND BEFORE BUYING. IT
IS THE SAFE WAY AND SUREST
The STATE EMPLOYS NO AGENTS
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION WRITE

R. P. CHASE
STATE AUDITOR
STATE CAPITOL ST. PAUL



WHO KILLED THE RED-TOPPED DESK?

(With apologies to Cock Robin)

Who killed the Red-Topped Desk?

"I," said the Big Boss,
"He made me so cross—
I had to kill him."

Who discovered the Bull?

"I," said E. B.
"The thought came to me
So I coralled it."

Who'll make his shroud?

"I," said Miss Grandy,
"I am right handy—
I'll make his shroud."

Who'll dig his grave?

"I," said the whole crowd,
With voice both long and loud,
"I'll dig his grave."
(And they did.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI FRIENDS:

Since my last letter to the Alumni, sent out about a year ago through the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, the Northwestern School Supply Company, with which I am now identified, has made decided progress.

The little jingle, printed alongside this paragraph, which is copied from a recent issue of the Northwestern House organ, "This 'n that," suggests one worth-while accomplishment. Through persistent and intelligent advertising and agitation, the Northwestern School Supply Company has brought about the overthrow of a practice of more than a half century's standing: that is, the use of the atrocious RED TOP DESK in schools.

By mutual agreement, the manufacturers of school seating, having been made to realize the hideousness of the old "red-tops," have voted to discontinue making such desks. Curiously enough, these same parties have undertaken to imitate the beautiful brown finish which has become known throughout the whole country as "Northwestern Brown."

The greatest single accomplishment of the year, however, has been the development and popularizing of the ALL-IN-ONE desk-chair. This chair is the most comfortable school seat ever developed. It provides for every requirement of an ideal school seat. It is impossible to describe it adequately, in the space allotted to this story and so we must ask our friends who are interested to allow us to send them free an illustrated circular telling about its good points.

Other accomplishments to be credited to the Company during the same period, are the popular-



The All-in-One Desk Chair

izing of desks for "right-handed" teachers. Up to the time the Northwestern began making these new single-pedestal desks, the only desks available were those for left-handed teachers.

Another line, which the Northwestern has been pushing, is to make every school a harmonious and beautiful whole. If any alumnus would like to know what can be done along this line, we shall be glad to send a beautifully illustrated booklet showing what was done at Wayzata where we were given a free hand and told only to keep within the limits set aside for equipment.

There is nothing right for schools which we cannot furnish and furnish at right prices and in right quality.

Just one personal word of greeting to the thousands of alumni friends. The two years since I left Alumni work have been happy years. Nevertheless, I still cherish the pleasant memories of many years in alumni work and of alumni friends. To you all I send my kindest greetings and best wishes.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Published by the General Alumni Association

ST. PATRICK'S EVE.



As the 1921 Gopher suggests, the Academic goes around as if he owned the Campus; but the Engineer goes around as if he didn't give a damn who owned the Campus. There is no question, though, who owns it on the 17th of March.

*Here's scraping to His Nibs.
May he grow sturdier,
and cockier.*



*Thursday, March 16.
Volume XXI, Number 22.*

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
THE LIBRARY

MAR 20 1922

RECEIVED

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: HENRY F. NACHTRIEB and CHARLES F. KEYES, life. Ex-officio: CHARLES G. IREYS, president; CAROLINE M. CROSBY, vice president; THOMAS F. WALLACE, treasurer; E. B. PIERCE, secretary and executive officer.

Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Burch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.
Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kerr.
Medicine: Warren A. Dennis, George D. Head.
School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.
Dentistry: Wm. F. Lashy, Thomas B. Hartzell.
Education: George A. Selke.
Business: Douglas G. Anderson.
Pharmacy: Charles V. Netz.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

RACHEL B. THOMSON, Associate Editor.

Advisory Editorial Committee: William W. Hodson,

VINCENT JOHNSON, Editor and Manager.

GEORGE C. DWORSHAK, Student Editor.

Agnes Jacques, Paul Thompson, Cyrus Barnum, chairman

Local Alumni Units

Outside of Minnesota

CHICAGO:
J. Paul Goede, president
Benjamin Wilk, secretary
CLEVELAND:
Rockwood C. Nelson, president
Daniel W. Myers, secretary
DETROIT, MICHIGAN:
Herbert C. Hamilton, president
Fredrik W. Hvoslef, secretary
GREAT FALLS, MONTANA:
John N. Thelen, president
John McKenzie, Jr., secretary
MILWAUKEE:
Wall G. Coapman, president
Roy O. Papenthien, secretary
NEW YORK CITY:
Carl H. Fowler, president
David Grimes, secretary
NEW YORK CITY, (Engr.):
David Grimes, president
A. F. Mayer, secretary
PORTLAND, OREGON:
Ralph H. Rawson, president
R. H. Dewart, secretary
SAN FRANCISCO (Northern California):
Lyman L. Pierce, president
Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, secretary
SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK (men):
F. R. Grant, president
R. A. Jones, secretary
LOS ANGELES (Southern California):
Dr. G. E. Campbell, president
T. N. Spaulding, secretary

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:
Dr. William Frost, president
Gertrude Gee, secretary
WATERTOWN, S. D.:
Dr. A. E. Johnson, president
Dr. Ward T. Williams, secretary
WASHINGTON, D. C.:
Roy Ferner, chairman
In Minnesota
ALBERT LEA:
A. W. Johnson, president
Ruth Tupper, secretary
AUSTIN:
Frank G. Sasse, president
Fred B. Coleman, secretary
BEMIDJI:
J. W. Diedrich, president
Donna Lycan, secretary
BRAINERD:
Dr. John Thabes, president
G. H. Ribbel, secretary
CROOKSTON:
Dr. T. L. Stickney, president
Nora Steenerson, secretary
DAWSON (Lac qui Parle county):
Theodore S. Sien, president
N. Robert Ringdahl, secretary
DETROIT:
R. B. Rathbun, president
E. C. Johnson, secretary
DULUTH:
Kenneth Cant, president
Fredolph Magney, secretary
FARIBAULT:
William Pearce, president
Donald Scott, secretary

FERGUS FALLS:
Dr. Harold J. Nelson, president
John J. Towaley, Jr., secretary
HIBBING:
Florence Donohue, president
Mrs. G. M. Pratt, secretary
MARSHALL (Lyon county):
B. B. Gislason, president
MINNEAPOLIS (men):
Francis C. Shenelon, president
John H. Ray, Jr., secretary
MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota Alumnae club):
Mrs. E. A. Whitman, president
Elizabeth Foss, secretary
MOORHEAD:
N. I. Johnson, president
Frances Lamb, secretary
ROCHESTER:
Dr. W. F. Braasch, president
Dr. Monte Piper, secretary
ST. PAUL (men):
Howard Y. Williams, president
Theodore Sander, Jr., secretary
ST. PAUL (women):
Mary Dwyer, president
Marie Nielsen, secretary
STILLWATER:
Reuben G. Thoreen, president
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS:
William Anderson, chairman
WASECA:
Victor G. Pickett, president

WINONA:
William L. Miller, president
J. M. George, secretary

College Associations

Academic
Chester S. Wilson, president
Louise Ray Crouse, secretary
Engineering
Truman Hibbard, president
Albert Buenger, secretary
Agriculture
Mark A. McCarty, president
Alvin H. Latson, secretary
Law
Thomas F. Wallace, president
Paul Thompson, secretary
Medicine
Bertram S. Adams, president
Donald H. Daniel, secretary
Dentistry
George M. Damon, president
Allen T. Newman, secretary
Education
Wm. F. Dyer, president
Margaret McGuire, secretary
Pharmacy
Charles V. Netz, president
Walter Barleson, secretary
Business
Ben Black, president
Dorothy Barlow, secretary

We Solicit an Opportunity to Consult You Regarding Your Building Problems.

CROFT & BOERNER

INCORPORATED

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

E. B. CROFT, A.I.A.
Architectural Engineer

E. C. BOERNER, A.I.A.
Business Manager

1006 MARQUETTE AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS

G. E. WILEY, A.I.A.,
ARCHITECT

C. D. FRANKS, C.E.,
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

D. M. FORFAR, M.E.,
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. E. WILTSHECK, B.S.A.,
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI, No. 22

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

March 16, 1922

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day. Engineers' parade (noon), reception (afternoon), and ball (evening).

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Popular lecture, Zoology museum 3:30 p. m. "How Plants Travel," by N. L. Huff.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Minnesota Union Board of Governors' banquet to the outgoing seniors. 6:30 p. m. Additional guests at cost.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Popular lecture, Zoology museum. 3:30 p. m. "The Feeding habits of Some of Our Common Birds," by Dr. Thomas Roberts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Convocation. Dr. Earl Sparks, former president of Pennsylvania state college.

it may be that the plan of allowing University students to procure such lodgings and maintenance as they choose, is better, as a general policy, than the so-called 'Dormitory system,' I think it important that no mere theory should control in such a matter. After a careful inspection of the ground I am clearly of the opinion that the institution would gain greatly if it could, even as a temporary thing, offer a considerable number of lodgings at low or nominal rates. Give a student where he may lay his head and he will make a shift to live. In a frontier state we must provide for poor young men and young women. *WE MUST make it possible for a young person to live decently for \$3.00 a week.*"

IT will be a long time before the majority of students will agree to readopt the honor system. They want it—there is no doubt of that; but meddle in others' business, violate the snitching code, and take on top of that the nasty job of proving accusations?—oh no. The proposition is attractive, but the price is way too high.

Once on a time the state university of Washington had an honor system. There, as at Minnesota, the students found themselves unable to support it. But it seemed a pity to return to the old policeman game; they figured out a substitute that was cheaper than the honor system and that promised to be just as good. There are trying the new plan now. Exams are conducted as under the honor system, except that the students are not at liberty to leave the room. Some student begins to crib. No one steps up and lays a hand on his shoulder. No one reports him to the student council. Whoever sees him neither forsakes his own work nor makes a direct condemnatory sign, but merely taps his foot against the floor. That's all.

Yet they say the scheme works beautifully. No one specifically has been accused, no one has tattled, no one has run the risk of doing an injustice to a fellow student; but the cribbing stops. That non-committal tap-tap-tap is very hard for the sneak or the would-be sneak to bear. It may be for him, or it may not; but either way it is a prick of the social conscience, a hint that others' eyes are watching and that others' lips may soon be whispering his name.

WHEN it comes to providing dormitories for men we alumni enterprisers are even slower than the University. For the latter, through the housing bureau, has at last come forward with an actual, honest-to-goodness plan for raising the living standards among the men students. What it proposes is this: facing University avenue on the tract of ground between Northrop field and Oak street recently acquired by the Athletic association are four frame houses. Pending the removal of the tracks and the beginning of work on the enlarged athletic field, the University has arranged to fit up these houses comfortably and turn them over to student use. Meals will be served at a common table, and prices will be commensurate with the University's unusual buying power. The four houses will care for about 50 men.—On the whole not bad for a beginning.

IN this connection we pass you a quotation from President Folwell's report for 1870. It is not so radical but that it can safely be agreed with 50 years later without danger of feeling ahead of the times.—That is, with one qualification: President Folwell's ideas of living expenses—but read:

"I must, however, not fail to call your attention to a subject not remotely connected with that of buildings. While

And Now To Maintain It

IN a month such as last February, when one out of every three students was at some time or other in the care of the University physicians, it is folly to suppose that the health service could escape a measure of attention. It has not escaped. The student body is of one accord in caroling its praises: the thoughtfulness of its staff, the efficiency of its procedure, the cleanliness, and the good food—all seem to have received their share of student commendation. There are other forms of attention, also, that it will not long escape, as the figures printed below may suggest.

The month of February marked the climax of a virulent (and what might easily have been an extensive) attack of scarlet fever, accompanied by a heavy run of grip, or influenza. The health service hospital in the basement of Pillsbury hall was at all times full to capacity, the contagious cases were isolated at University Farm, and there was a considerable overflow to the other City hospitals. The report of work done on the two campuses shows a total of 6,215 dispensary treatments, 7,438 throat examinations, 223 hospital cases totaling 1,271 days of care, and 750 laboratory examinations—which does not count the personal calls at boarding houses and fraternities.

Now, the point that deserves attention as the result of this particular outbreak is not one of medical service so much as it is of arithmetic. If you plan on keeping the campus population in working order for a year at \$6 a head, and every year there comes an unforecasted plague that makes you spend half of that money in a single month, what are you going to do?—That is the question.

The health service was established in 1918 as an independent branch of the University, though its maintenance is provided for entirely out of student fees. Its aims, to quote the University bulletin, "are (1) to help each student entering the University to possess a healthy, vigorous, active, and harmoniously developed body, thereby contributing much to his success while in college and in later life; (2) to reduce to a very minimum that prodigious academic and economic loss due to indisposition of students. Positive health is its goal." This is a large order—and a very hazy one. It charges the health service in a general way with the supervision of sanitary conditions in class rooms, cafeterias, and living quarters, with the inspection of employees, with the examination of registrants, with the education of the student body in conserving health, with the correction of individual habits and the treatment of individual illnesses.

How it is able to make even a beginning at filling an order such as this on the \$45,000 it annually receives in students' fees is a mystery. Frankly, it hasn't been, and isn't, entirely filling the order; but even so it has accumulated a deficit of \$26,000—principally in fighting the influenza and paratyphoid scourges of the past few years. It is significant that the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and California, where somewhat similar departments are maintained, are charging fees that run consistently half again as large as ours. Once grant the principle of the health service, as has been done already, anything short of maintenance is simply not to be thought of.

Raising the fees to the students most of us feel is especially undesirable. There is no lack of institutions now at which those who can afford the cost may buy an education. The democratic ideals of our Western universities should be stronger even than the needs of fast-expanding costs of operation.

How, then, to mediate between this conflict of necessities? There is the possibility of diverting some of the tuition money to the maintenance of the health department, or the alternative of cutting down the service given. The first suggestion would throw an added burden on the school at large; the last would be difficult to carry out and probably unfortunate. As it is, the service is rapidly increasing in popularity, and the problem is already how to keep the work within its proper bounds. The staff are constantly reminded that the health service is the community's, not the individual's, physician. But it is hard to draw the line between work that concerns the University and work that concerns the individual alone. Cases of tonsillitis, hernia, and recurrent appendicitis, for example, have a traceable effect on scholarship, and yet their proper handling involves what the staff physicians would like to regard as an individual type of treatment. Then, too, it is easy to see why the health service—if it is to err—would want to err on the side of doing more than the student can expect rather than on the side of doing not enough. There is a definite social objective in the work of a university health service. It is dealing with the future leaders in business, politics, and the professions. If it is to realize its possibilities with this group it must be able to show them an attractive example of high professional standards, teach them to recognize and demand good scientific medical work, and without remitting demonstrate to them the value of intelligent preparedness in the struggle with disease and death.

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

A DRAMATIC CONTEST, to be participated in by practically all the campus dramatic organizations, will be held April 7 and 8. Original one-act plays will be presented in competition for the Daily Star silver cup to be given for the best play. "Any student of the University may submit a play or sketch for the contest," says Miss Ariel MacNaughton, dramatic coach, "although the plays will be staged, coached, and acted by the members of the dramatic clubs."

THE DATE OF THE SENIOR PROM has been set for Friday, May 12. Skuli Hrutfiord, all-senior president, will lead. The class play will be given the following evening. According to reports, there is a movement afoot to establish the tradition of senior week, such as is held in a number of Eastern colleges. This would mean that the Senior Prom, the class play, Cap and Gown day and a senior banquet would all be scheduled for the one period—possibly the second week in May.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY were roundly scolded by the student press, last week, for chronic disregard of convocation hours. The editorial comments on one event to which more than a dozen faculty men and perhaps twice as many students trooped in from ten to twenty minutes after a lecture had begun. "A fine example for the faculty to set students," remarked the editor, "And yet faculty members lock doors of classrooms, thereby denying admittance to students who must come miles to school and who arrive a few minutes late."

THE MENORAH SOCIETY is the annual recipient of a prize of \$100 offered by Arthur M. Harris, of Minneapolis, for the best paper of at least 5,000 words, on any subject in history, literature, religion, philosophy, or sociology, relating to Jews or Judaism. In awarding the prize, scholarly merit and literary quality will be taken into consideration. Subjects must be approved by a member of the prize committee, which consists of Dr. Moses Barron, assistant professor of medicine, Professor L. L. Bernard, professor of sociology, and Rabbi C. David Matt, of

Minneapolis. Papers must be signed with an assumed name, must be type-written in duplicate, and must be in the hands of Dr. Barron not later than May 1, 1922. The contest is open to any student in the University.

MORE THAN 350,000 PEOPLE have seen the motion picture films which the bureau of visual education, part of the extension division of the University, has sent out in the last six months. The films have been shown 1,042 times and range, in scope, from "Making Telephones in Tokio" to "A Trip Through Dairyland," which contest for popular favor with the film, "A Square Deal for the Wife." Many Minneapolis churches, rural schools, and farm bureaus have used the films. In his talks before the local units, Secretary Pierce has been employing the bureau's film picture of the history of Minnesota, a reel of about 1,500 feet, showing Minnesota's development as a University. The picture includes such features as the presidential inaugurations, close-ups of the five presidents and of the regents, Cap and Gown processions, aeroplane views of the campuses, and so forth,—and has proved a bell-ringer for interest among the various alumni units.

PROBABLY THE OLDEST STUDENT in the University's history recently completed a course in milk and cream testing given at University Farm. H. U. Hetting by name, he was over 81 years old when he passed the state examinations and received his license as inspector. Mr. Hetting came to the United States from Norway when he was 27. He has made himself a recognized authority, in his community, on the judging of dairy stock.

A DOUBLE SESSION for the 1921-22 summer school at the University will be conducted by J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president and acting director of the General Extension division. The first term will open June 19 and end July 29, while the second will open July 31 and close September 2. This is a new departure in the University's conduct of summer classes, and has its origin in the unusual number of special courses petitioned for last sum-

mer following the close of the summer session. Last year the summer school had the unprecedented enrollment of 2,600, and Mr. Pettijohn expects an attendance next summer of around 3,000. A full bulletin of courses will be issued April 1. Among the interesting features of the session will be a class in athletic coaching by W. H. Spaulding, football coach. This is the first instructional result of the new athletic system now obtaining at the University.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER of Knights of the Hickory Stick—an organization that should be familiar to summer school students—gathered all its members who happened to be on the Campus into the Union Monday for what might be classed as a reunion feast.

THE AGRICULTURAL DRAMATIC CLUB presented three excellent one-act plays in the Ag auditorium last Friday and Saturday, in competition for the Ruben cup, to be awarded to the University organization giving the most expert production. The first was a sentimental English peasant play by Harold Brighthouse, called "Lonesome—Like," the least distinguished of the group in authorship and acting. Then came a charming little Spanish dialogue by Quintero, in which Beth Harvey and Phil Wilson, as the old woman and the old man who meet accidentally in the park, attempt to conceal from each other the fact that they were one-time lovers. Mr. Wilson and Conrad Hammer ended the program with another very clever skit called "Moonshine."

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS of the Union is doing an original and highly commendable thing. Eighty or more seniors, who for one reason or another can not wait until June, will be getting their diplomas at the end of the winter quarter. Since there are to be no commencement exercises and no other official recognition of their departure, it looked for a time as if these latest alumni would simply slip away unnoticed. But the Union Board, in spite of approaching finals, stepped forth and announced that it would set them up

to a farewell dinner on the 23rd of March. Word came unofficially to the Board of Directors of the Alumni association at their meeting Tuesday night that they, too, were being invited, in which case the occasion will be both a farewell and an initiation for the eighty odd.

THE FORESTERS have elected officers in preparation for their annual exodus to the northern woods on April 1. The first part of their work will consist of cruising, mapping, and drafting. This done, the silvicultural side of their training will be emphasized.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY was addressed by William S. Kilpatrick, of Detroit, in the Little theater Monday afternoon. Mr. Kilpatrick is a member of the church's board of lectureship.

SCABBARD AND BLADE and the Officers club announce the Military ball for the date of April 21.

SANFORD HALL, from Tuesday, week, to Saturday was under a semi-quarantine, following the appearance of a case of scarlet fever in a resident. The women were allowed to go to classes, but were examined daily and required to remain indoors after 6 o'clock.

THE CHEMISTS' BANQUET was held last Wednesday at the Oak Grove hotel. President Coffman, Dean Nicholson, Earl Fischer, and Dr. I. W. Beiger were the speakers. The special stunt of the evening was a wireless telephone amplifier through which dead chemists were alleged to have aired the peculiarities of the guests and to have supplied spirit music, which for rhetorical purposes we hesitate to characterize. "Spirited" would be tautological, while "lively" would be out of atmosphere.

THE LAW SCHOOL will have its annual dinner at the West hotel April 27. The guest of honor will be Bainbridge Colby, Wilson's final secretary of state.

WITH WINTER QUARTER EXAMS coming next week, the student body is buckling down to its load rather seriously. The Engineer's festival, which waits for man, goes on undisturbed.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION of Minneapolis Clinic week is set for April 10-13, in order to coincide with

the meetings of the American College of Physicians which will be held in Rochester April 4-6 and in Minneapolis April 7 and 8. The conjunction of the two occasions will insure augmented attendance and active clinical possibilities. Another feature which will add value to the opportunities afforded by Clinic week is the fact that the University of Minnesota will have its short course for physicians at the same time. The executive committee of the Clinical Section of the Hennepin County Medical society consists of Drs. R. E. Farr, W. A. Jones, N. O. Pearce, assistant professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota, G. Elmer Strout, '01 Md., instructor ophthalmology and oto-laryngology, and S. Marx White, chief of the department of medicine, University of Minnesota.

BOOK REVIEWS, Coach Spaulding's "dope" on next year, and St. Patrick's day jokes are the major claims to distinction of the March Ski-U-Mah, which was issued Wednesday. The comic section, which is always entertaining, has been enlarged—at the expense, it must be admitted, of the heavier material. But there is also a tale of the sea, a love story, and a page representing the Junior Ball as it looked to the staff artist between 4 and 5 a. m.

SPORTS

COACH BILL SPAULDING met the Grid men in formal conference for the first time last Thursday, March 9, for the purpose of estimating prospects, investigating records and eligibility, and lining up positions. The conference marked the reveille for spring football; following it Coach Spaulding inaugurated the system of indoor training which consists of signal drills and simple formations. In addition, his ends and tackles are soon to commence the course in boxing under the tutelage of Harry Goldie, pugilistic instructor.

THE BASKETBALL BANQUET will be held at the Union March 31, at which emblems will be awarded the nine men who made the team this year.

BASEBALL: Director Luehring is in favor of making a feature of every spring a big game between the students and the alumni. Such games have proved very popular at other in-



"DUSTY" KEARNEY

—The energetic captain of the basketball team. He thought to finish with a championship team; but was just as disappointed as the rest of us

stitutions, he says, and should become so here as well.

If the Senate allows the return of baseball this spring, Minnesota will play seven Conference institutions, with which Mr. Luehring has made conditional agreements.

THE HOCKEY TEAM was trying for a date with the University of Manitoba before they laid their clubs away. Had they secured this game, it would have been the University's first contest with a team from outside the United States. There are hopes for a game next year.

GYMNASTICS: The Badgers' Turnverein took us into camp last Saturday at Madison. Captain Ernest Carlson was the individual star of the meet and won all Minnesota's firsts.

The animal gymnastic exhibition is scheduled for tonight in the Women's gymnasium. This is the principal display of the women's physical education work.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA won the interfraternity hockey cup by defeating Delta Kappa Epsilon. This is the sixth consecutive year that the victors have had the championship.

FOUR STUDENTS' TOURS of Europe are being arranged for next summer by the Institute of International Education. One, under the special auspices of the English-speaking union, will "do" Great Britain; one, under the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise, will study France, one, Italy, in connection with the Italy America society; and the other, Scandinavia, through the cooperation of the American-Scandinavian foundation.

All four tours will start from New York Saturday, July 1, aboard the Saxon, which has been leased by the Institute for the period of the tours, and all will return together September 1.

The British tour will provide for several days in London, visits to the universities, the industrial centers, the principal literary shrines, the cathedral towns, the lake country, North Wales, and the Scotch highlands. Then, before the return, there will be a short trip across the channel, with visitation of the Flanders battlefields, Antwerp, Brussels, and Paris.

The tour of France will give special emphasis to opportunities for learning the language. It will cover all the traditional points of interest from the cathedral cities to the Riviera and will include side excursions into Alsace-Lorraine and the battlefields, with a considerable stay in Paris.

Those who go to Italy will have a chance also to attend the performance of the Passion play at Oberammergau, which will be given next year for the first time since 1910. Also, there will be visits to Paris, Lausanne, Munich, and Lucerne, in addition to the pilgrimages in Italy itself. The Italian Lakes, the battlefields in the Dolomites, Rome, Milan, Genoa, Naples, Pompeii, Perugia, Florence, Padua, and Venice will be points along the route.

The Scandinavian tour, which has never been given before, promises to have a large appeal. It has been granted the official recognition of the three governments, and the courtesy of the great universities of the North. All of the principal cities will be visited, and the picturesque trips over the mountain roads and through the Swedish lake region will be included. Before returning the tour will cross the Baltic to Germany, and brief sight-seeing stays in Berlin, Cologne, and Paris have been provided.

The tours are conducted on a non-

commercial basis, and have as their aim the broadening of American college youth's appreciation of world problems and European culture. The cost has accordingly been made very low—\$675 covering the total expenses of any of the itineraries. While the trips are ostensibly limited to students and faculty

members, the director has sent an announcement to the Alumni association—the inference of which seems to be that graduates may also be accommodated. Irwin Smith, 30 East 42nd street, New York, the director, is the man with whom to correspond if interested in such a trip next summer.

The Upshot of the Drinking Incident

THE dismissal of two men for the improper indulgence in intoxicating liquor, with regard to which the "Rubber Gun" described in last week's issue made an infamous attack on the University administration, has at last been settled. One of the men, apparently the most serious offender, since he alone was dismissed for the remainder of the year, happened to be a senior in the Law School and president of the All-University student council. He secured the backing of certain of the Law School faculty and others powerful in state politics, and threatened to bring his case into the courts. Meanwhile a small group of law students worked themselves into a state of hysteria, in which they published longwinded arguments about the University's authority in such a situation and even threatened the criminal prosecution of Twin City newspapers (that the Weekly was included may be of interest to some three or four thousand of its owners) for having mentioned the nature of the charge on which their classmate had been suspended.

As a result, though he had had nothing to do with the case except to ratify the judgment of the dean of student affairs and the administrative committee of the Senate, President Coffman found himself in a most unpleasant situation for several days. He appointed a board of review consisting of a number of the higher University officers, before which the law student appeared, expressed his sorrow for the offense, and promised good conduct in future if allowed to return next quarter. The board of review took into account the peculiarities of the law school curriculum, and voted to readmit him at the end of the present quarter.

In publishing the action of this board, the president added the following statement, which should make clear the ad-

ministration's stand on the continuance of such practices:

About the character and extent of punishment for any offense there may be a reasonable difference of opinion. But as to the necessity of the University maintaining discipline, there can be no difference of opinion. Nor can there be any difference of opinion as to the necessity of the University enforcing its discipline against those who violate its traditions in the matter of drinking. Every effort must be made to combat the sale or use of liquor by young people of the state enrolled at the University. The situation is in no sense alarming; but on the other hand, parents and all law-abiding citizens expect the President and the Board of Regents to use all reasonable means to prevent the violation of law and to maintain moral and social surroundings compatible with an educational institution.

Were a university actuated by any other motive, it would become an object of contempt and anathema in the opinion of God-fearing men and women. A university is maintained by men and women, many of whom are not merely taxpayers but fathers and mothers who desire that their sons and daughters live amid wholesome surroundings and maintain a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. They expect their sons and daughters to be trained in everything that is conducive to the formation of genuine character as well as to be instructed in the arts and sciences of the professions. There rests upon the University at all times the responsibility and obligation of maintaining its fair name and of preserving its worthy traditions and standards at any cost. Violation of the discipline of the University or of the law of the state must be and will be promptly and adequately punished. There is vested in the President of the University by statute and by action of the Board of Regents the task of maintaining proper standards of conduct at the University.

And the President will use every power at his command in enforcing the discipline of the institution against those who jeopardize its good name by the use of intoxicating liquors.

Data Being Collected on Air Conductivity

DR. W. F. G. SWANN, of the department of physics, who is making a study of the variation with altitude of penetrating radiation, will use small free balloons, equipped with delicate recording instruments, to help him in determining the cause for the great resistance to electrical conduction offered by atmospheric gases. It is expected that the balloons, which will be tried out in the early spring, will rise to an altitude of 20 miles and fly for some distance before they explode and fall. Rewards will be offered for the return of the balloons.

The experiment is not intended to furnish the solution to any definite problem confronting physicists, said Mr. Swann, but simply to add to the fund of knowledge already on tap on the conductivity of the atmosphere as a part of the general information on electricity. And as a side issue, it may offer new explanations of the cause and source of the aurora borealis.

It is known that a column of air only an inch long, close to the earth, will offer greater resistance to the conduction of electricity than would a column of copper reaching to the star of Arcturus, 20 times and back. Scientists have not yet learned the reason. Professor Swann's experimental apparatus has been prepared in the physical laboratory under difficulties which for a time seemed insurmountable. It must, in the first place, weigh no more than three ounces; the size, quality, and simplicity of construction of all parts caused a great loss of time in constructing the apparatus. Professor Swann finally overcame the handicap by constructing a special glass flask so thin that it can be dented with the finger but strong enough to resist a 14 pound pressure, lined with silver composition to make it a good conductor.

An electroscopie will be placed inside the flask to register the conductivity of gas contained in the flask. The electroscopie will be made of a frame covered with platinum on which will be stretched two quartz fibers, coated with platinum, which will contract as the electroscopie conducts gases, to record the conductivity.

To register the action of the fibers, Professor Swann has employed the essential parts of a cheap watch, in which the hands and face are replaced by a

drum covered with photographic paper. As the altitude affects the gas in the flask and the gas affects the electroscopie fibers, an impression will be made on the paper which will form a chart of conductivity. With a small altitude barometer attached to register altitudes at which varying conductivity is recorded, a chart of the time, action, and altitude will be preserved.

The Chautauqua President at Convocation

THE peace we dream of, pray for, talk of, is a myth, said Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua institution, New York, in his convocation address last Thursday. There is no peace in Europe, Asia, or Africa, he declared.

"The Remaking of Contemporary Europe" was the subject of Dr. Bestor's talk, in the development of which the observations of five months' recent travel in Europe played an important part. Giving a brief survey of each country, he described the great loss of productivity seen everywhere, and the terrific load of national debt.

Dr. Bestor touched upon England's stand that indemnity be extracted only for devastated areas as opposed to France's feeling that because of her loss of 1,500,000 men she might justly expect her allies to hold with her in the payment of all her war indebtedness. England, itself, to whom Palestine and Mesopotamia alone in the past year were an expense of 70 to 80 million pounds, is weighted with her increasing burden and is looking for relief.

The Near East, in his opinion, presents the hardest situation. Not only is it full of dislocated populations, but the governmental functions are so confused in their division between the major powers that it is almost impossible to do business there. "The East will throw off the temporal control of the West and get control of affairs in her own hands," Dr. Bestor prophesied. "Europe is having more trouble in adjusting affairs there than in her own countries. Notable among the dilemmas is the question of Palestine, which the Jews understood Britain should make a nation for them. The country contains, however, 70,000 Jews and 700,000 Arabs." Dr. Bestor stressed the fact that Russia and Germany if driven too far will be forced into a coalition by which they could control central and eastern Europe.

Jessie L. Burrall, '15 Ed., and Her Bible Classes

SUPPOSE anyone could write of you, in description, "beautiful in person, winsome in manner, brilliant in mind," wouldn't you feel that the gods had solved for you just about three-fourths of the business of living? It's almost as if they had handed you success on a silver platter, and all you had to do was to reach out and take it with a sweetly becoming smile.

A few years ago, Jessie L. Burrall, '15 Ed., became a national figure in Bible School work in Washington, D. C. At the time she was on the editorial staff of the National Geographic society, and was taking a Bible class at Calvary church merely as a form of pleasure and recreation. (yes—it's a fact, some people feel that way about it). As if some magic wand had been waved over it—as in truth it had—the class jumped from a small, listless group to an alert membership of 100; then 250,—500,—1,000; then to 1500! Miss Burrall spoke to as many women in Bible class as any preacher in Washington addressed from his pulpit. Instinctively she had grasped the handle to her metier. A born teacher, she was endowed with the personality which made her contacts telling and effective. More than that, the spirit of Christianity was her heritage, as it had been her environment during the impressionable days of her childhood and youth. The women of her huge class sat at her feet in adoration, and "profited greatly."

It was at this point in her career that James M. Wood, president of Stephens College for Women, at Columbia, Missouri, prevailed upon Miss Burrall to become director of the department of religious education. That was two years ago. Miss Burrall now guides the spiritual education of some 550 young women who look upon her as a big sister. But Sunday is her big day. The auditorium of the college holds about 1,000. Every Sunday morning it is packed with young men and women from the University of Missouri and from the two women's colleges of Columbia.

Says the editor of a Columbia paper, who is responsible for the superlatives on Miss Burrall adorning the prelude to this article: "We wonder if on all the continent there is another such Bible class—a class of such size, intelligence, and potentiality?"

A Visit to the Medical Art Shop

First of a Series of Department Romances

EVERY department of the University has its own small romance (in fact, some departments are chock full of romances)—but often you will find the romantic theme where you least expect it. Who would dream that a place hanging so coldly scientific a sign as the "Medical Art Shop" would secrete romanceful possibilities?

If there be a literal-minded among these readers, let us in haste absolve Miss Jean Hirsch, the artist-in-chief, and her cohorts, from all suggestion of guilt. They are extremely businesslike and amazingly scientific young men and women—but not too businesslike and just scientific enough to appreciate the romance of their work. Apparently they are strongly imbued with the unselfconscious sympathy of the artisan thoroughly absorbed in his trade.

In a spacious corner of the Institute of Anatomy there is a big, square room, light-flooded, whose walls are covered with strange, highly-colored drawings portraying excerpts of the human species, doubtless wholly edifying and luminous to the initiated but not quite so interpretable to the layman. George Childs, instructor in the department of biology, has generously added to the decorative scheme with a profusion of colored crayon sketches illustrating what seems to be variations on a hybrid type—neither fish, flesh nor fowl, nor yet good red herring. Other anatomical sections contribute to the knic-knacs of the shelves and cupboards. Here, for instance, is the pancreas of a dog-fish; there, an ornamental enlargement of a turtle's brain. Over by a window, where the light can do it full justice, hangs a lovely orange-colored cross-section view of papilloma of the stomach. Standing about on the tables, interesting looking glass vases and bottles, varying in size and shape, reveal the embryo at various stations *en route* to this world of joy and sorrow.

"Don't you think you'd better write up this story?" the writer asked Miss Hirsch plaintively, trailing in her instructive wake about the office. "Why, no," she replied unsympathetically, "I think it would be more interesting from the standpoint of a layman."

So a layman's story it is. And may

woe betide the first insistent scientist who dares to growl a growl.

It was in 1913 that the Medical School set up a regular shop, equipping it with the merest rudiments of material. Gradually apparatus was installed, materials collected, and assistants trained in special lines. At that time Katherine Whitney, '11, '12 G., now Mrs. F. W. Kingsbury, was the supervising artist; and Jean Hirsch, Ex. '18, a freshman student with a pronounced liking for biology, soon became her chief assistant.

The shop rapidly improved in its methods. Time and labor-saving devices were progressively installed, reducing cost and adding to efficiency of output. One assistant could be kept busy on full time with the charts of various kinds constantly needed for lecture and classroom use and for illustrations of medical papers, theses, *et cetera*.

In 1917, when Miss Whitney resigned to be married, Miss Hirsch fell heir to the job of chief artist. When she took over the shop it was functioning principally for the Medical School and the department of anatomy. It was still a novice among sister departments of the kind in the country. At the Mayo clinic in Rochester there was a well-equipped studio and a competent staff of artists. Johns Hopkins medical school, claimed—and still claims—one of the experts of present day anatomical and medical drawing—Max Brödel.

Each of the departments of histology, pathology, anatomy, and surgery at Harvard (as an example of Eastern universities) had its own scientific artist.

Today Miss Hirsch and her assistants—Miss Edith Sykes, on full time, Mrs. R. E. Scammon, Lydia Johnson and Helen Swanson (students) on part time—are doing the graphs, charts, illustrations and water-colors for not only the departments of medicine, surgery and anatomy, but for nearly every department on the main campus but that of biology, which has its own artist. When the legislature met last winter, President Coffman sent over for graphs showing the growth and development of the University. Miss Hirsch often attends an operation in person, to make accurate sketches of the progressive stages, from the anesthetic and the first

incision to the last suture. The shop is now making a series of charts for the Mayo clinic who admits that the charts of the campus shop are more pleasing than those its own shop turns out. Illustrations for Section I on "Developmental Anatomy" contributed by Professor R. E. Scammon to Morris' Human Anatomy (edited by Dr. C. M. Jackson, head of the department of anatomy) were recently finished by Miss Hirsch. Right now she is making the drawings of a book on intranasal surgery, for a group of eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists connected with the University. (This is the first complete book in which she will have done the illustrations herself.)

Miss Hirsch divides the work of the shop in three main classes (1) that done for professors and instructors for lectures and meetings (2) drawings for publication in connection with research work on theses, papers or text-books, and (3) for purposes of record.

Perhaps a snap-shot summary of the pieces of work which happened when the shop was visited might give the most comprehensive insight into the variety of its output. The list is given just as the things struck the eye: Tables for determining percentage of physical fitness in connection with tuberculosis, lung capacity, body weight; mental age curves; correlation graphs; maps of the city of Duluth; embryological charts; charts in histogram form showing miscellaneous educational material; sections showing foetal circulation; intranasal surgery sketches; oxygen generator apparatus for department of physiology; fundus of eye charts; neurology charts for Mayo clinic; various other surgical sketches—spinal tumor, papilloma of stomach, cystic kidneys, gangrenous foot, inverted uteri; water-colors for pathologic bit of tissue from the department of obstetrics; microscopic work; reconstructions in wax and in plaster.

There is no University fund for the art work. The shop is self-supporting, and is run on a strict system of office organization. Each worker keeps an exact account of his or her time, and the budget is paid into, proportionately, by all other University budgets using the service. Materials and miscellaneous items are figured out to a hair. Invoices are made out and duplicates kept on file.

The University of Minnesota medical art shop has become one of the largest departments of its kind maintained by any medical school in the country. Said a certain member of the medical staff, speaking of the work of the shop: "We have not only developed a genius for anatomic art, but also a genius for statistical and graphic method."

Family Mail

CONCERNING THREE YEAR GRADUATION
To *The Alumni Weekly*:

The editorial on three year graduation in the March 2 Weekly calls to mind a few phases of the problem with which my experience as a sort of pioneer in making the B. A. in less than scheduled time acquainted me.

The plan of donating 45 credits sounds, as was implied, like an example of the "getting something for nothing" principle. Why a student should desire it I cannot see. My constant regret that I had to forego many courses assures me that the full quota is not one credit too many. I wonder, incidentally, whether our students who spent four years and made a B average would not feel that such a decided diminution of requirements depreciated their honest efforts and achievements.

While no one may care what a humble alumna thinks, the subject is to me such a vital one that I must at least express my opinions. It seems to me the ideal solution would be one permitting the capable student to carry a small amount of extra work. He could then conserve the energy we earlier adventurers on the unknown sea spent on summer sessions and special examinations for the year's work. The advantage would be especially great to such students as those of us who were earning our expenses as well as carrying our college work.

Three year graduation should make a degree possible to more excellent students and should tend, as it did in my case, to permit their spending the year saved on work of Graduate rank—I'm for its greater possibility and for it strong—because it changed my dream of graduation into a reality even in the days when it had not the official backing which would have been the greatest imaginable help.

VALBORG T. OLSON, '18, G. '19.
Vermilion, S. D.

WOMEN'S WORK IN EUROPE*

To *The Alumni Weekly*:

The Weekly comes to me occasionally in Europe and a recent request for personal items induces me to submit the following:

I sailed from New York August 20, and spent two months in Sweden, where I had the pleasure of visiting a day with Selma Lagerlöf, and of being with Ellen Key when for the first time, after a struggle of 30 years, she exercised the full rights of suffrage. I also met the women members of the Swedish parliament.

During my three weeks in Copenhagen I studied the work of the Danish women in parliament and in city councils, and conferred often with Miss Forchhammer, official representative to the League of Nations. It is interesting to note that the Scandinavian countries have women technical delegates to the League.

Then I had seven weeks in Germany—in many respects the most interesting spot of all. Most of the time I was in Berlin, but also visited Bavaria, spending Christmas at Oberammergau. Then I went through the occupied area and spent New Years at Coblenz, headquarters of the American army of occupation. There are 39 women in the German parliament, and I feel certain that whatever the future of Germany is to be, her women will have a very definite part in making it so.

In Czecho-Slovakia I divided my three weeks between Prague and Bratislava, and was able to interview Dr. Alice Masaryk, president of the Red Cross, and daughter of the president of the republic, as well as most of the 17 women in parliament. And now I have reached Vienna.

Europe is a seething cauldron of racial hatreds, and I have already written enough to indicate that the purpose of my trip is to learn, if possible, what the leading women of Europe are thinking and doing, and* to

*Mrs. Cora Sutton Castle, of San Francisco, Calif., has been abroad since the early fall. Mrs. Castle's activities, as president of San Francisco's City federation of women's clubs, have given her a place in the sun among women's organizations. She received her Ph. D. from Columbia university in 1913, where last summer she took a course in short story writing, preceding her departure for Europe.

what extent they are participating in local reconstruction.

Particularly at the University of Prague (21,000 students, many of them refugees, representing 21 nationalities) and in Vienna I have found great distress among the students during this cold weather. The situation is pathetic because it is to these intellectuals that we must look for future leaders and creators of public opinion. The European Student Relief, financed chiefly by the generosity of college students in America and other lands, is doing what it can with its limited resources to meet the most urgent needs. I am so impressed with the importance of this work that I have decided to make a trip into Poland, Hungary, Rumania, and Jugo-Slavia in the interest of the European Student Relief.

My husband, Dr. H. Edward Castle, expects to join me in Paris in April and we shall spend the summer in France and England.

—CORA SUTTON CASTLE, '05.
*Care, American Express,
Paris, France.*

Recent Writings

A FEW UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS

C. G. Worsham and Andrew Boss, of the division of Agronomy and Farm Management, are joint authors of a University Farm bulletin on "Farm Development Studies in Northern Minnesota." A pamphlet of 47 pages, it is replete with interesting information, numerous diagrams, charts and tables.

The University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station puts out a technical bulletin, "Respiration of Shelled Corn," by C. H. Bailey of the division of agricultural biochemistry—a booklet of 44 pages, containing many instructive diagrams.

"Magnetic Concentration of Iron Ore," is a University of Minnesota bulletin (number 9) School of Mines Experiment station, prepared by E. W. Davis, superintendent of the station, "for the purpose of setting forth the principles and practice of magnetic concentration as applied to iron ores." The bulletin, in the amount of subject matter it contains, approaches a small book (138 pages), contains many illustrations, charts and diagrams, and gives several valuable foot-notes.

THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by
the local unit secretaries

REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel
Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English
room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with
the Western Conference University asso-
ciation) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's
West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wed-
nesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth
avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every
Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beek-
man street. Engineers, third Friday of the
month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch
Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion there-
after at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month,
evening.

GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Detroit, Mich.: March 17, St. Patrick's day
meeting. Call the secretary.

St. Paul men: March 23. (Postponed from
March 16). Annual meeting and dinner.
Athletic club, 6:30 p. m.

Jamestown, N. D.: March 23. Secretary
Pierce will be there. Call Charles S. Buck,
'02 L.

Fargo, N. D.: March 24. Secretary Pierce
will attend. Call W. L. Stockwell, '89.

The Alumnae Meeting Saturday at Shevlin

Once a year the Minnesota Alumnae club renews its experience of former days by lunching at Shevlin hall. Instead of helping to lengthen the bread-line, however, the members of the club lunch in state at a private dining room, and instead of rushing away to classes as in days of old, they sit at ease, listening to the program which some energetic member always manages to provide.

This year the date of the annual luncheon is Saturday, March 18, and the time 12:45 o'clock. After lunch Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00, author and former newspaper woman, will address the club. Later Paint and Patches dramatic club, will give a playlet, "The Wrong Number," by Essex Dane. In the cast will be Bernice Clancy, Ella Grace Haverson, '23 Ed., and Erma Schurr, '24.

A business meeting will be held for the election of officers. The nominating committee reports the following: Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, '10, president; Katherine De Veau, '07, second vice president; Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, '06, corresponding secretary; Blanch Bicknell, '07, assistant corresponding secretary; Leila Witchie Harding, '10, treasurer; Agnes Belden Loye, '07, G. 98, first director; Katherine Taney Silverson, '06, second director.

All alumnae and former students are

urged to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made with Vera Cole, Ex. '07, Kenwood 4844.

Secretary Pierce Goes Traveling with the Movies

Secretary Pierce, at the request of Duluth alumni, spoke to the pupils of three of the city's schools yesterday and today. He brought along the inauguration film, showing the history and topography of the Campuses and expected to discuss with them the opportunities for higher education and professional training offered young men and women with definite ends in view. He has received a similar invitation from Walnut Grove, Minn., and will address an assembly there next Monday.

List of the New Dental Officers

At the annual meeting of the alumni association of the College of Dentistry, held last February 22 in Dayton's Tea Rooms, when the dental alumni re-elected Dr. Lasby as their representative to serve on the board of the General Alumni association, Dr. George M. Damon, '07, D., was elected president and Dr. Allen T. Newman, '16 Gr.; D. '21, secretary of the Alumni association of the College of Dentistry.

Personalia

'03 L.—Edward Mott Angell is justice of the Supreme court for the state of New York. Mr. Mott's home address is Glen Falls, N. Y.

'08—Abbie B. Langmaid is executive secretary of the Renville county child welfare board.

'00—Julius J. Olson is practicing law in the Taralseth Block, Warren, Minn.

'01 D.—Harry Burr Child describes himself as a "dentist and fruit rancher" at Grandview, Wash. The combination of professions doesn't hit the reader at first blush as entirely logical, still one can glimpse the possibilities. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Isn't that what they say?

'01—Dr. Edith M. Patch, entomologist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment station, will, on invitation, lecture on "The Seven Lives of Elm Aphid, *Eriosoma lanigerum*," Saturday afternoon, March 18 in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, Boston. This is the fifth of a series of six lectures treating in a popular and untechnical way of the habits, growth and structure of insects, their adaptation to their surroundings and their relation to agriculture. On Monday evening, March 20, Miss Patch will lecture to the students of Wellesley college on "The Story of a Migratory

Aphid" in response to an invitation from Dr. Alice M. Boring and Professor A. P. Morse, both of Wellesley. The Natural History society of Worcester (Miss Patch's native city) has invited her to tell in Mechanics hall on March 23, this same popular version of the Aphid story.

'03 Ph.—Laura May Carroll is laboratory technician in St. Luke's hospital, Aberdeen, S. D. Miss Carroll attended the Gradwohl school of laboratory technique after graduating from the "U."

'03 M. E.—John G. Flynn is a mining engineer at El Oro, Estado De Mexico, Mexico.

'04—Cyrus Barnum, executive secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., attended last week, on invitation, a series of religious meetings and group discussions which were conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Barnum was member of a group of secretaries who, with Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, were asked to speak at the conferences. From the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Barnum went to the University of Illinois, primarily to discuss with H. E. Wilson, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., plans for the proposed student community club rooms which will be an outstanding feature of the new "Y" building at Minnesota. He intends to study for comparative data the architectural layout of the new Wesley foundation building at the University of Illinois, which was built about a year ago at a cost of over \$300,000.

'05 Md.—Carl A. Anderson is acting assistant surgeon for the United States Public Health service in the U. S. Veterans hospital, Tucson, Ariz.

'05 L.—Ben C. Boo is president and Clinton R. Boo, Ex. '19, is secretary and treasurer of the Parish-Boo Lumber company of Pine City, Minn.

'05 M. E.—Thorold F. Field is a mining engineer with headquarters at 807 Lonsdale building, Duluth.

'05 L.—Mrs. Blanche La Du, of the state board of control, addressed members of the 17th district Woman's Christian Temperance union, at a meeting held Tuesday, March 7, in the Henepin Avenue Methodist-Episcopal church.

'06—Fred W. Putnam, of Red Wing, representing the Minnesota Railroad commission at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission, spoke for all state regulative bodies associated in the hearings held last week in Washington, D. C. On March 8 the railroads ran their final defense of existing levels of freight and passenger rates before the commission, when attorneys gave oral arguments which concluded the hearings that have continued for several months. Henry B. Bikle of the Pennsylvania system, Fred H.

Wood, general counsel of the Southern Pacific, and Frank Gwathmy for the southern railroads, insisted that neither on legal or economic grounds had the mass of testimony taken disclosed ground for the commission to make general reduction of rates. Mr. Putnam said that state commissions are asking, first, for passenger fare reductions on the ground that they are too high for the traffic to bear and that no portion of the railroad charges, if reduced, "would be more quickly reflected in the actual cost to the ultimate consumer."

'07 L.—Colonel and Mrs. Earl D. Luce (Hazel Brown, Ex. '04) returned to Minneapolis Wednesday, March 1, from a winter's tour in Europe. They toured France, England, Germany, Belgium and Italy during their stay.

'07 Ed.—C. G. Selvig, superintendent of the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston, has been appointed by Governor Preus a member of the Minnesota delegation to go to Washington, D. C., in behalf of the Great Lakes Waterway project, for the meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors congress.

'08—Edwin Aygarn is teaching at Belmont, Montana.

'08—Sister Miriam Theresa Gleason is a teacher in St. Mary's college and academy, Portland, Oregon. Sister Gleason received her M. A. in public service and research from the University of Oregon in 1916.

'08 Md.—Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer, with his wife and young son, returned Sunday, March 5, from a month's stay at Wilber-By-The-Sea, Florida.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blair will change their address April 1 from Los Angeles to 1800 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, California.

'14 Ag.—Franc P. Daniels is proprietor of the Daniels nursery at Long Lake, Minn., said to be the Northwest's leading utility plant producers.

'13; '14 E.—Clarence Dow is superintendent of the Northern States Power company at Pipestone, Minn.

'14—George M. Hicks is president of the Hicks company, whose business is chiefly multigraphing. His address is 407 4th street So., Minneapolis.

'15 E.—George T. Anderson is city engineer at Chisholm, Minn.

'15 Ag.—Arthur E. Enerson is county agricultural agent, with headquarters at Pipestone, Minn.

'15 Ed.—Robert J. Scofield is principal of the high school at Montevideo, Minn.

'16 E. E.—Frank L. Anderson is maintenance engineer with the Anderson company, 2324 University avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Anderson's residence address is 1416 North Snelling avenue.

'16 E.; '17—Anders J. Carlson who is assistant professor in the School of Mines, University of Minnesota, is chairman of the students' work committee.

'17 Ag.—Fred Gaumnitz is in the gar-

SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARIES

Meditate on this:

The Weekly is our common property.

It is to our mutual interest that its finances be maintained at a point consistent with the proper scope of its work.

Your particular chance to help is by making your personal connections count. A recommendation from you to a friend is worth a dozen letters from the central office.

Here is the material you will need:

(1) Subscription: For life, in connection with life membership in the Association, \$40, in four yearly installments. (\$35 cash.) For a single year, without membership, \$3.

(2) Advertising: Write to the Alumni office for rate card, containing full information. Alumni have a real field in the Weekly. Get them to use it. Encourage those who do so now.

So endeth the lesson.

age business at Eagle Butte, S. D., where he is also hardware and implement dealer.

'13; Md. '17—Charles J. Hutchinson is in his second year as a medical fellow in the Mayo foundation, Rochester, Minn. He and Dr. Leo Murphy room together in the Kahler.

'17 Gr.—Ellsworth Lowry is "district superintendent in charge," Indianapolis Normal school, a teachers' college at Indianapolis, Ind.

'16; Gr. '17—Max P. Rapacz is principal of the high school at Thief River Falls, Minn.

'18—Esther Abbtmeyer is principal of the high school at Fairfax, Minn.

'18 E.—Neal C. Nickerson, formerly with the N. D. reclamation commission has been appointed highway engineer for Carlton county with headquarters at Carlton.

Ex. '18 E.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stryker, who were married last February 25, have returned from their wedding trip in the East and are at home in their apartment on Portland avenue, Minneapolis. Mrs. Stryker was Elizabeth Field of St. Paul.

'18, Md. '20, '21—George Fred Strong has returned to the Campus for a few days after serving a two year internship at Vancouver, B. C. He is on his way to Boston, where he expects to take further work.

'19 D.—Dr. C. W. Bierman is now associated with Dr. Philip R. Thomas in the LaSalle building. Their practice is limited to peridontia, children's dentistry.

'19 Ag.—Harry H. Hill and Gertrude Lovig, '21 H. E., were married last September and are now making their

home in Toledo, Washington. Mrs. Hill writes: "The Pacific highway runs through Toledo, and if any Minnesota alumni happen to be driving from Portland to Tacoma over that route we would be delighted to have him stop at the Hill home to say, "Hello."

'19 D.—Dr. Ward T. Williams of Watertown, S. D., was in attendance at the State Dental meeting here last month. Williams will be remembered as the live president of the '19 class in the College of Dentistry.

'20—Burton E. Forster has accepted the position of national traveling secretary of Chi Psi fraternity, with headquarters at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is now traveling in the New England states.

'20 E.—Harry G. Fortune has left the engineering department of the Willys-Overland company to take up rehabilitation work for disabled soldiers in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fortune are living at 4053 Walker, where, Mr. Fortune says, "the biggest feature at this address was the advent of Frances Ann Fortune in the early winter."

'20 D.—M. George Gordon who has been practising dentistry in Monticello, Minn., is now permanently located in Minneapolis, 2428 Plymouth avenue, N.

'20 D.—Dr. Charlie Jamieson of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, gave a very interesting clinic on prosthetics at the recent state meeting of dentists.

'19; Md. '20; '21—George A. Miners is located at Deer River, Minn.

'20—Honor Morrissey, fiancée of Mr. Donald Bigelow, vice consul at Bucharest, Rumania, will be married April 17 at the home of relatives in Oxford, England. Miss Morrissey sails next week for Europe.

'18; Md. '19; '20—Dr. Leo Murphy is in his third year as a surgical fellow at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester. He is head resident at the Kahler hospital.

'20—Fred A. Ossanna is president of the Minnesota Hydrostatic Jack company, with offices at 500 Plymouth building, Minneapolis.

'20 E.—Irving B. Purdy is operating from the Columbus (Ohio) office of the Hartford Fire Insurance company.

'20 D.—Dr. Paul Benjamin Wiberg, who practised in Mankato last year, has moved to Duluth and is specializing in inlay and bridgework. His address is 308 Torrey building.

'21 Ph. C.—Thomas Harold Abbotts is pharmacist for S. A. Wallace & Co., 434 Bridge street, Crookston, Minn.

'21 N.—Constance Sybil Clapp is superintendent of Charlotte Swift hospital in Manhattan, Kansas.

'19; Md. '20; '21—Verne C. Crowl is practising medicine at Bertha, Minn.

'21 E.—Reuben P. Damberg continues in the employ of the local architect of Eveleth, Minn., Mr. Berg, "assisting him in bettering the Range architecturally. Great things," he says, "are expected in the building game here this summer."

Notice—I am the Dam-berg in our office. But what's in a name? . . . I would not dispense with the Weekly for anything. Even my two brothers, attending the 'U' at present are unable to keep me as well posted on University affairs as our little paper."

'21—Gertrude Drohan is teaching in the Minneapolis South high school.

'21 L.—Clarence J. Iverson is employed by the Aetna Insurance company of St. Paul, as insurance adjustor.

'21 E. E.—L. C. Larson is teaching fellow in the electrical engineering department of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Larson is also doing post-graduate work.

'21 E. E.—E. C. Manderfeld is teaching fellow in the electrical engineering department of the University. Mr. Manderfeld is also doing post-graduate work.

'21—Reginald R. Mitchell is instructor in history and English at the Kearney Military academy, Kearney, Neb.

'21 D.—Carl J. E. Olson is practising dentistry at 320 Walnut street S. E., Minneapolis.

'20; L. '21—Millard W. Rice is now practicing law at 924 Metropolitan Bank building, Minneapolis. Mr. Rice recently took a trip to Washington, D. C., in the interest of the Minneapolis chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, of which he is the local commander. "Still unencumbered by a wife," he boasts.

'21—Kenneth H. Sims is an assistant instructor in the School of Business, University of Minnesota.

'21 B.—Peter T. Swansh is director of athletics and instructor in economics at the Bismarck high school, Bismarck, N. D.

'21 B.—Frank J. Tupa and George A. Schurr, '21, are working in the Dayton department store in Minneapolis.

'21 Ag. (M. S.)—John Warren Wilbur is instructor in dairying at Smith Hall, West Lafayette, Indiana.

'22—Bernice Marsolais was elected to the presidency of Players club at the meeting of the organization held Tuesday March 7. Miss Marsolais has taken a leading part in college dramatics for the past two years. As president she succeeds Philip Benner, who graduates this quarter.

'23—Celius Dougherty, sophomore in the School of Music, as a student, has perhaps gone farther on the road to success than some of us get in a lifetime—if you measure success in terms of actual accomplishment along a selected line of endeavor. His songs have been considered of such excellence by members of the music department that they have been submitted to Eva Gauthier, the noted singer who appeared on the campus in the University concert series. Miss Gauthier has expressed the wish to include them in her repertoire. Miss Gertrude Hull, instructor in the department of music, will sing Joyce Kilmer's "As Winds that Blow Against the Star" to Mr.



THE THAW HADN'T HIT US WHEN PILLSBURY DRIVE WAS SHOT

Dougherty's musical composition, in her recital this month. Mr. Dougherty is a member of the Richardson Trio composed of Hazel Richardson, Glen Memmen, '21, and himself, which is covering a Lyceum tour of 200 Minnesota towns this month. Two years ago he traveled through northern Minnesota as accompanist to Karl Scheurer, instructor of violin. He studied last year under Harrison Wall Johnson and has played a concerto with the University Symphony orchestra. Most of the poems which Mr. Dougherty has set to music are Shelly's and the modern poets.

'23 Md—Dorothy Dimond is connected with the Children's hospital, San Francisco, California.

'23—Margaret Wagenhals will be the University of Minnesota delegate to attend the national convention of Delta Delta Delta to be held at Ithaca in the Adirondacks, June 24 to 28.

'24—Margaret Ames has been chosen to represent the local chapter of Delta Gamma at their convention to be held in June at Spring Lake, N. J.

'24—Katherine Zirkelbach will represent Kappa Kappa Gamma July 10 to 16 at their convention in Glacier National Park, to be held July 10-16.

'25—Caroline Fraser will represent the University chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the national convention of the sorority to be held June 17-24 at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks.

The Minnesota chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and their alumni to the number of 85 were the guests, Saturday, March 4, of 40 members of the fraternity who are on the Mayo clinic staff. The day was spent in clinic and observation at the hospitals and laboratories, and in the evening there was a banquet at the new Kahler hotel, at which 125 were present. Dr. C. H. Mayo was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Dr. L. B. Wilson, '06 Md., Dr. W. H. Condit, '06, '09 Md., Dr. W. F. Braasch, '00, '03 Md., Dr. H. G. Irvine, '03 Md., and the president of the undergraduate chapter.

A meeting of the Minnesota Alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta was held Saturday, March 11, at Field's tea rooms, St. Paul. Miss Adeline Brobeck, '15 Ed., principal of the junior high school, Austin, was in the Twin Cities for the week end and attended the meeting. The next formal gathering of the association is scheduled for April 8.

Governor ('06 L.) and Mrs. Preus, President and Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Professor and Mrs. Norman Wilde, Dean and Mrs. G. D. Shepardson, Mrs. Jessie Ladd, Dean of Women, and Dr. ('09 D.) and Mrs. H. S. Godfrey will be among the honor guests at the musical program, "An Evening with Massenet and His Operas," to be presented by Victor Pinet at the Curtis hotel, Mon-

MORE FRIENDLY THAN FORMAL

FRIENDLINESS is the corner-stone of our service.

Some banking transactions require certain formalities-but we endeavor to weave into every contact between this Bank and its patrons a sincere spirit of cordiality—a friendliness that is an open invitation to "have you come again."

THE UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
OAK and WASHINGTON

FRENCH PASTRY

We are the oldest makers of this delicious confection in Minneapolis.

We take a personal pride in our specialty

We also serve lunches in our shop, and cater to your parties.

The Pastry Shop
824 Nicollet Avenue

day evening, March 20. Several Minnesota alumni and faculty members contributed to the list of patrons and patronesses. The program will include a critique of the life and works of Massenet and arias from six of his operas by Mr. Pinet, accompanied by Miss Eloise Shryock, who will also give a group of piano numbers. Others on the program will be Mmes. Albert Bevernick, Emily Jones, Mabel Larshaid and Messrs. A. W. Bevernick, H. F. McDougall and Edward Larson. Guests will include members of the Faculty Women's club, College Women's club, Olympian club, Friday History club, Tuesday club, Chicago, Michigan and Denison Alumni clubs and officers of the Fifth district, Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs.

The Faculty

President Coffman left for Chicago Tuesday to attend a meeting of the North-Central conference of colleges and secondary schools, of which he is the president this year. It is this body that standardizes the work of high schools and colleges in 26 states. This conference will be in session until near the close of the week. While he is in Chicago the President expects to improve the occasion by having a meeting of the executive committee of the American committee on education, of which he is the chairman.

A GIFT of \$6,000,000 has been awarded by the Rockefeller foundation, of which Dr. Vincent is president, to Johns Hopkins university for endowment and building of the schools of hygiene and public health. As a department, the school has been supported by the foundation since its inception in 1918, but this endowment places it on a permanent footing and provides for construction of new buildings on a site adjacent to the Johns Hopkins medical school and hospital.

MORE THAN \$56,000 for the year 1921 was estimated by Miss Eunice Ryan, clothing specialist for the University's extension division, as the saving effected in more than 6,000 Minnesota homes which profited by the clothing and textile service administered by the division at University Farm. The work was developed through the work of the county agents directly, and indirectly through the assistance given by local women who had had the advantage of working with the extension representatives.

On Monday, March 6, Dr. Albert E. Jenks of the departments of anthropology and Americanization training lectured before the County club of Women Voters at Albert Lea, Minn. The Albert Lea press was most eulogistic in its subsequent comment. Dr.

man advance culturally?" Starting with man as a timid, unprotected animal; he showed that in order to live and escape his numerous enemies he had to develop his brain. So was forced the beginnings of his cultural development. In the course of his talk he paid emphatic tribute to the part woman has taken in the home-making of man, who, in Dr. Jenks' words, "is the first domesticated animal." He concluded with a brief summarization of the part of religion in cultural advancement.

"It is vital to our system of student internship that the staff man under whom the individual works shall be alive to his teaching obligation," said Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the Medical School, in the course of his address before the medical education, licensure, public health and hospital conference, at the meeting of the American Medical association, held in Chicago the week of March 6. "Far too often the interne has been looked upon as a handy man to have around, a sort of sublimated servant."

Clinical teaching in the hospitals is improved materially by cooperation between medical school and hospital, said Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, before the same conference meeting.

Within three years, when the petroleum peak shall be reached, alcohol will replace gasoline as the major automotive fuel, predicted Dr. Lee Smith, professor of organic chemistry, to St. Paul rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday, February 29. When necessary, alcohol—the net result of starch, sugar, clove gas, and acetylene,—can be manufactured in enormous quantities, meeting a demand as great as that of gasoline today and insuring a more permanent supply, said Dr. Smith. "The alcohol industry should be fostered. It should be handled properly so that the product will serve its part in industry. It is a cheap commodity and easily procured."

Dr. S. A. Solhaug of the University hospital, formerly a naval reserve officer, spoke at the regular meeting of the Minneapolis naval reserve battalion at the Athletic and Boat club, Tuesday evening, March 9. His subject was "Personal Hygiene in the Naval Service."

At the recent Tri-State Development conference, held in Milwaukee March 2, the agricultural college of the University was represented by Dean W.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—the largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay.
Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Geese Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

C. Coffey, E. G. Cheyney, chief of the forestry division, and M. J. Thompson, superintendent of the northeast substation at Duluth. The fundamental aspects of the "cut-over" land problem were considered in addition to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tide-water project, provisions for rural credits, protection of new settlers, and the tourist problem in the lakes region.

Miss Ruth Raymond, head of the art department, who had been ill for several days with influenza, at her home in East Sanford hall, returned to her classes the first part of the week.

Dean G. W. Dowrie, of the School of Business, will give a series of lectures before a group of women's literary clubs in Minneapolis, on "Present Financial Conditions of the Country." The lectures, which will be given in the Minneapolis Art Institute, are open to club members only.

Professor C. M. Jansky, head of the radio department at the University, returned last week from a two weeks' conference with Secretary of State Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover called the conference for the purpose of improving radio service in the United States. Twelve radio experts attended the conference.

Professor Eugene F. Parker of the Romance language department will act as guide this summer to a private party of 15 tourists who will visit England, Belgium, France, Bavaria, Switzerland, and Italy in their ambitious itinerary. The Passion play which is to be given this year at Oberammergau is the principal goal of this trip. The pilgrimage this year to the famous little town is expected to be greater than ever before, since the war has prevented any presentation of the play since 1910. Professor Parker will visit a region familiar to his experience in the recent war. As an officer in the 77th division, he spent 16 months in Europe, and was stationed not 500 yards from the "Lost Battalion" at the time of the tragedy which wiped the unit out of the army. Chief among the battlefields to be visited will be Chateau Thierry, Rheims and Verdun.

Judge Frank T. Wilson of the University extension division will organize a store bureau at Albert Lea, Minnesota, as part of a program which he recently inaugurated to secure cooperation between farmers, retail dealers and the commercial department of the University of Minnesota. Ten Minnesota townships, Belle Plaine, Chaska, Henderson, Hopkins, Jordan, Le Sueur, Shakopee, Montgomery, New Prague, and Waterville, have been selected by Judge Wilson as the communities where his co-operative store bureau plan will be tried out. If found successful there the plan will be carried into other sections of the state.

Deaths

Charlotte H. M. Larkin, junior at the University, died at her home on Laurel avenue, St. Paul, Tuesday, February 28, after several weeks' illness. It is believed that Miss Larkin suffered from overstudy which resulted in the breakdown of her health. Miss Larkin's mother is a teacher in Gaultier grade school in the Hamline district.

Martha Blanchard West, the oldest teacher in point of service in the Minneapolis schools, died at her apartment in the Curtis hotel early yesterday. Miss West was 62 years old, and for 35 years had been a teacher of mathematics in the East and West high schools.

Miss West was born in Minneapolis, and was educated in the early schools of the city, entering the University with one of the first classes. She was

graduated in 1879 and took up the profession of teaching in grade schools.

During her years at the East and West high schools, Miss West had much to do with the business management of the schools, and was recognized for her executive ability. She took an active part in women's organization work, and was a member of the Woman's club, a charter member of the Colonial chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was one of the founders of the Coterie club, a pioneer literary society. For many years she had been a member of the First congregational church, in South-east Minneapolis.

Two years ago she was granted a leave of absence by the Board of Education and since had devoted her energies to women's work and educational advancement. She was taken ill suddenly at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, and died at 1 a. m.

Miss West is survived by a sister, Miss Alice M. West, a teacher in the Grant school, and a brother, George M. West, West Point, Lake Minnetonka.

For Business Men

—as desirable as an
escape from details—

"A·B·A" American Bankers Association Cheques



Facts About "A·B·A" Cheques

- universally used and accepted
- your countersignature in presence of acceptor identifies you
- safe to have on the person because they cannot be used until they have been countersigned by the original holder
- safer than money, and frequently more convenient than Letters of Credit because the bearer is less dependent on banking hours
- issued by banks everywhere in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100
- compact, easy to carry, handy to use

**BANKERS
TRUST COMPANY**
New York City

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 23c

*Always higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—
just taste the difference!*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Use
Grasselli's
Chemically Pure
Acids
Ammonia

We Solicit Your Correspondence

THE GRASSELLI CHEMICAL COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

SALES OFFICES

New York, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Birmingham, Ala.
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Paul, Minn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Chicago, Ill.
Detroit, Mich.
Cincinnati, Ohio
New Orleans, La.

"Key Men"



In business, professional and political life, just as in college life, there are always key men who are the leaders of progress.

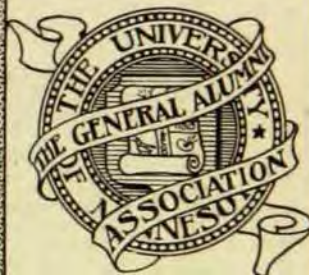
Right now we need key men in business and politics who are big enough and broad enough to lead this country of ours into an era of normal prosperity.

For nearly thirty years this bank has been the "key bank" of East Minneapolis and during this time has led many an individual and many a business concern into a prosperity begotten of thrift and successful financial management.

ST. ANTHONY FALLS BANK
Minneapolis

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 23
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY
MAR. 23, 1922

*Dull Days in Student Government
Spaulding Develops the "Punch"*

THE ENGINEERS' CELEBRATION

The Agricultural Experiment Station's Report. ¶ Looking Forward with the Extension Division. ¶ A South Sea Island Group for the Entomology Museum. ¶ The Detroit, Michigan, and Chicago Units Choose New Officers.

RECEIVED

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: HENRY F. NACHTRIEB and CHARLES F. KEYES, life. Ex-officio: CHARLES G. IREYS, president; CAROLINE M. CROSBY, vice president; THOMAS F. WALLACE, treasurer; E. B. PIERCE, secretary and executive officer.

Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Burch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.
Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kerr.
Medicine: Warren A. Dennis, George D. Head.
School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.
Dentistry: Wm. F. Lsaby, Thomas B. Hartzell.
Education: George A. Selke.
Business: Douglas G. Anderson.
Pharmacy: Charles V. Netz.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VINCENT JOHNSON, Editor and Manager.

RACHEL B. THOMSON, Associate Editor.

Advisory Editorial Committee: William W. Hodson,

GEORGE C. D'WORSHAK, Student Editor.

Agnes Jacques, Paul Thompson, Cyrus Barnum, chairman

Local Alumni Units

Outside of Minnesota

CHICAGO:

Joseph E. Paden, president
Benjamin Wilk, secretary

CLEVELAND:

Rockwood C. Nelson, president
Daniel W. Myers, secretary

DETROIT, MICHIGAN:

Fred R. Johnson, president
E. J. Gutsche, secretary

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA:

John N. Thelen, president
John McKenzie, Jr., secretary

MILWAUKEE:

Wall G. Coapman, president
Roy O. Papenthien, secretary

NEW YORK CITY:

Carl H. Fowler, president
David Grimes, secretary

NEW YORK CITY, (Engr.):

David Grimes, president
A. F. Mayer, secretary

PORTLAND, OREGON:

Ralph H. Rawson, president
R. H. Dewart, secretary

SAN FRANCISCO (Northern California):

Lyman L. Pierce, president
Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, secretary

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK (men):

F. R. Grant, president
R. A. Jones, secretary

LOS ANGELES (Southern California):

Dr. G. E. Campbell, president
T. N. Spaulding, secretary

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:

Dr. William Frost, president
Gertrude Gee, secretary

WATERTOWN, S. D.:

Dr. A. E. Johnson, president
Dr. Ward T. Williams, secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Roy Ferner, chairman
In Minnesota

ALBERT LEA:

A. W. Johnson, president
Ruth Tupper, secretary

AUSTIN:

Frank G. Sasse, president
Fred B. Coleman, secretary

BEMIDJI:

J. W. Diedrich, president
Donna Lycan, secretary

BRainerd:

Dr. John Thabes, president
C. H. Ribbel, secretary

CROOKSTON:

Dr. T. L. Stickney, president
Nora Steenserson, secretary

DAWSON (Lac qui Parle county):

Theodore S. Slen, president
N. Robert Ringdahl, secretary

DETROIT:

R. B. Rathbun, president
E. C. Johnson, secretary

DULUTH:

Kenneth Cant, president
Fredolph Magney, secretary

FARIBAULT:

William Peatce, president
Donald Scott, secretary

FERGUS FALLS:

Dr. Harold J. Nelson, president
John J. Townley, Jr., secretary

HIBBING:

Florence Donohue, president
Mrs. G. M. Pratt, secretary

MARSHALL (Lyon county):

B. B. Gislason, president

MINNEAPOLIS (men):

Francis C. Shenhon, president
John H. Ray, Jr., secretary

MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota Alumnae club):

Mrs. E. A. Whitman, president
Elizabeth Foss, secretary

MOORHEAD:

N. I. Johnson, president
Frances Lamb, secretary

ROCHESTER:

Dr. W. F. Braasch, president
Dr. Monte Piper, secretary

ST. PAUL (men):

Howard Y. Williams, president
Theodore Sander, Jr., secretary

ST. PAUL (women):

Mary Dwyer, president
Marie Nielsen, secretary

STILLWATER:

Reuben G. Thoreen, president

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS:

William Anderson, chairman

WASECA:

Victor G. Pickett, president

WINONA:

William L. Miller, president
J. M. George, secretary

College Associations

Academic

Chester S. Wilson, president
Louise Ray Crounse, secretary

Engineering

Truman Hibbard, president
Albert Buenger, secretary

Agriculture

Mark A. McCarty, president
Alvin H. Larson, secretary

Law

Thomas F. Wallace, president
Paul Thompson, secretary

Medicine

Bertram S. Adams, president
Donald H. Daniel, secretary

Dentistry

George M. Damon, president
Allen T. Newman, secretary

Education

Wm. F. Dyer, president
Margaret McGuire, secretary

Pharmacy

Charles V. Netz, president
Walter Bartleson, secretary

Business

Ben Black, president
Dorothy Barlow, secretary

We Solicit an Opportunity to Consult You Regarding Your Building Problems.

CROFT & BOERNER

INCORPORATED

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

E. B. CROFT, A.I.A.

Architectural Engineer

E. C. BOERNER, A.I.A.

Business Manager

1006 MARQUETTE AVE.

MINNEAPOLIS

G. E. WILEY, A.I.A.,

ARCHITECT

C. D. FRANKS, C.E.,

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

D. M. FORFAR, M.E.,

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. E. WILTSCHECK, B.S.A.,

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Subscription: Life (with life membership) \$40, at \$10 a year. Yearly (without membership) \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Advertising: Rate card on request. Professional and Business Cards: \$10 a year.

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 23

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

March 23, 1922

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Popular lecture, Zoology museum. 3:30 p. m.
"The Feeding habits of Some of Our Common
Birds," by Dr. Thomas Roberts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Convocation. Dr. Earl Sparks, former president
of Pennsylvania state college.

WEEK OF APRIL 10

University school-masters' week. General meet-
ings Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morn-
ing and afternoon, Engineering auditorium.
Special meetings Tuesday and Wednesday
nights, College of Education.

and the student press were seldom interfered with save through the student delegates. Even in classroom questions what the council said was not to be passed too lightly by.

But lately the tendency appears to be the other way. Within the week just past, two student representatives have said they might as well be out of jobs as do what little they are given to do.

This is not strange. Politically speaking, the student government went out of power when it forsook the honor system. For the honor system, by whatever name one calls it, is the basis of the students' hold on their affairs. What the king's peace had been in days of feudalism the council's peace became in the undergraduate community. It was a broadly stated guarantee that justice would be done the good and that evil-doers would be made to suffer. Any wise faculty would bargain for such a guarantee, and to an alert and diplomatic student government it might easily be worth all the concessions they might wish to gain. But without this guarantee, what has the council to bargain with?—Moral influence? Assistance in punishing offenders? Fine words for a government!

For the moment, student government is bankrupt. Its shadow still survives and probably will continue to survive, if only as a bulwark for—Well, in the phrase above, someone has to take responsibility. The students still have a perfectly good way out of the doldrums, if they can only follow it. To do so will require a long, hard struggle—not to impose their will upon the faculty, but to bend their own necks to a single yoke. They need a community consciousness once more. That gotten, they can talk responsibility.

COACH SPAULDING is hard at work, applying the mallet to the ancient tables. "Speed" is the new law in Gopher gridiron circles.

A few weeks ago he sent out an announcement that spring practice for football would begin. One hundred and fifteen men reported. He looked them over, talked with them, and set them to work—boxing!

Wait. We shall see—what we shall see.

WHEN the University was founded, its charter vested in the board of regents the ultimate responsibility for its maintenance, and in the faculty the immediate responsibility for its government and discipline. There is evidence that this control by the faculty was not an empty form. The student of the early days remembers well that President Folwell kept a gun.

But if times, customs, and populations have changed in the 50 year interval that lay between 1868 and 1918, no less so did the theory and form of University administrations. President Folwell with his pistol bears as much resemblance to a student council hunting down a cheating case as does a frontier sheriff to a traffic cop.

The breakdown of the personal management theory of running universities has followed inevitably their over-rapid growth. Almost always this breakdown has brought along a corresponding growth in student government. That also was inevitable: someone had to take responsibility. But as the share of student administration grew its elements of positive value soon were seen, and it did not take long for old necessity to declare itself abroad as enlightened educational policy. On its 50th birthday our own university community might have been said to be functioning largely under student control. Athletic policy was directed by eight student votes in a total of 12. Student society

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

PASSAGE OF THE BILL authorizing the Northern Pacific Railway company to build a bridge across the Mississippi river in Minneapolis by the House last week was a step in the removal of the company's tracks from the University of Minnesota campus, President Lotus D. Coffman said. The bill, which was introduced by Congressman Walter H. Newton, was sent to the Senate immediately.

TOMORROW MARKS THE BEGINNING of the 34th annual commencement festivities of the University's School of Agriculture. On Friday evening the auditorium of the agricultural campus will be the setting for the class exercises; on Saturday evening, March 25, President and Mrs. Coffman, Dean Coffey, and his wife will give a reception to the graduating class, alumni and faculty, which will be held in the "Home Ec." building. Sunday's commencement sermon will be delivered at three o'clock in the auditorium by the Reverend Russell Henry Stafford, '12, pastor of the First Congregational church. The annual class play will be presented Monday evening, and Tuesday will be given over to the traditional alumni activities. On Wednesday afternoon, March 29, commencement exercises will be conducted in the auditorium, with Dean Coffey as the principal speaker on the subject, "Who is Great." President Coffman will present the diplomas.

The school commencements are unique in that they feature practical demonstrations by the students of topics included in their studies. Class speakers and their subjects are: Russell Quist, "The One Man Farm;" Knute Lothberg, "A Land Settlement Plan for Trainees;" Grace Jonk, Emma Erkel and Reuben Berlin in a demonstration on "Auto Camping—the Ideal Recreation for the Farmer," and Theodore Christgan, "A Plan for Stabilizing the Grain Market."

Prominent alumni who will attend reunions are: C. P. Bull, state weed commissioner; N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture; T. P. Cooper, dean of the Kentucky college of agriculture; W. H. Tomhave, professor of animal husbandry at the Pennsylvania State college of agriculture, and Tom Patterson, former professor in the ani-

mal husbandry division at the University.

The Alumni ball, to be given in the gymnasium that evening will conclude the festivities.

UNIVERSITY FARM has been given one of four gladiola trial stations in the United States and Canada, according to LeRoy Cady, '07 Ag., associate professor of horticulture, who will have charge of the work. These stations are being established by the American Gladiola society at the Minnesota experiment station, New York college of agriculture of Cornell university, Ohio state university, and St. Thomas Horticultural society in Ontario. The purpose, according to Professor Cady, is to get varieties together for demonstration and to develop new seedlings. The University Farm station will be opened this spring.

WITH THE DISPENSING of 24,879 prescriptions of drugs and medicines during the year 1921, the College of Pharmacy is leading all other pharmacy colleges of the United States in laboratory dispensing work.

All dispensing of prescriptions at the University dispensary and the University hospital are in charge of the College of Pharmacy. This practical work in dispensing is required of all seniors in the college and is conducted under supervision of the instructors.

The service given to those outside the University in the work renders this class unique among other college classes. The service of the college reaches the University hospital, dispensary, health service, College of Dentistry, Medical School, Athletic association, department of psychology and the storehouse.

All the dispensing work is in direct charge of Dean F. J. Wulling and Professor Bachman. Keen competition has been going on for sometime, they say, in laboratory dispensing work among the various pharmacy colleges. So far Minnesota has maintained the lead.

YESTERDAY, marking the completion of examinations, closed the winter quarter; the spring quarter begins March 29, allowing the students five days of vacation. As the result of action taken by the University senate the spring vacation next year will be ten days.

ATHLETES FROM THE UNIVERSITY were among the speakers last week in twelve schools in south Minneapolis, where the Southtown Y. M. C. A. put on its second annual "Come Clean" campaign, for the purpose of establishing clean speech, clean sports and clean habits among the 2,500 boys over 12 years attending these schools. The value of clean speech was emphasized in each school by business or professional men, as volunteer speakers, and by Y. M. C. A. secretaries. The University men had the subject, "Clean Sports." Among the speakers were Gilbert Mears, Howard Jackson, H. F. McLain, Ben Chapman, R. W. Yeoman, W. S. Chambers and E. W. Theigs.

ELECTIONS ARE COMING. Candidates for the most important student positions on the University of Minnesota campus will be voted on Friday, April 21, according to recent action taken by the all-university council. The positions to be filled are those of managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, managing editor of the Gopher, president and members of the athletic board of control, members of the All-University council, the



THE CALEB DORR FOUNDATION

Daily board of publishers, the Gopher board of publishers and the Minnesota Union board of governors.

A PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE for physicians, public health nurses, and others engaged in certain lines of public health work, particularly the treatment and control of venereal diseases, and infant and maternal welfare work, is being held on the University campus this week under the auspices of the Medical School of the University, the State Board of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service. The Institute is under the direction of Dr. A. J. Chesley, '07 Md., secretary of the State Board of Health.

There are two courses, one on "Venereal Diseases" arranged by Dr. H. G. Irvine, '03 Md., associate professor of dermatology and syphilis and director of the division of venereal diseases of the State Board of Health; the other on "Maternal and Infant Welfare Work" arranged by Dean E. P. Lyon, of the Medical School.

Lectures are being given from 8:30 to 11:30 each forenoon from Monday, March 20, to Saturday, March 25, inclusive, and special clinics have been arranged for the afternoons.

THE ARTS AND LETTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB voted at its annual meeting, March 14, to give a scholarship of \$150 to a deserving University student next year; a music scholarship of \$50, and an art scholarship of \$50. Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, Ex. '15) was nominated for director of the department; Mrs. Wilson McGill, for chairman. Mrs. Eben Atwood was elected secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Loye, '97; Gr. '98, treasurer. Miss Alice Webb, '96, retiring chairman, will be presented by the nominating committee at the general club election for the office of first vice-president of the club to succeed Mrs. H. V. Mercer, who will not be a candidate again. Reports of the year's work were read by the committee chairman.

E. F. PARKER, P. C. KING AND JULES T. FRELIN, professors in the department of romance languages, are joint authors of a text-book now in process of preparation—an intermediate "French Composition and Grammar Review" for schools and colleges. The book presupposes a general elementary course and presents a systematic study of grammar and idioms. A novel and distinc-

tive feature is the selection of the exercises, which are based on important events drawn from French history.

Spaulding's System Praised in Outing Magazine

W. H. SPAULDING, new grid coach, is lauded in a two-page article, "Minnesota's New Football Coach," published in the March number of "Outing," national outdoor magazine. "From Little Wabash to Head of the Gopher Crew is the Step W. H. Spaulding has taken since 1905," say the sub-heads.

"The style of game that Mr. Spaulding coaches should be popular at Minnesota," says the writer. "The forward pass is a prominent factor and most of the running plays are outside tackles."

Mr. Spaulding, writing to Outing's editor, thus outlined his views:

"First and foremost, work thoroughly in fundamentals, for it is a profound conviction with me that the cleverest play in the world will be useless against a good defense unless the individuals trying to put it into execution are skilled in doing their part. Coaching time is easily lost in intricate plays. I am much in favor of a fast backfield shift, at times an unbalanced line, with formation and spread plays. The big thing is to get the men to move fast."

"What Minnesota needs," says the editor, "is constructive work, a re-instruction in the fundamentals, and a simplifying and a speeding up of the play. The material is probably the best potentially to be found anywhere in the Conference."

SPORTS

GYMNASTIC HISTORY will be made at the Armory Saturday, when the 12th annual meeting of the Northwestern Gymnastic society will be held. Fifteen institutions, with more than 200 entries, will participate.

SWIMMING: John I. Faricy, Jr., of the swimming team, won the Central Junior Amateur Athletic Union championship in the 100 yard breast stroke at the meet held last Friday in the Milwaukee Athletic club. He made the event in 1:15.

BASKETBALL: Word comes from the meeting of Big Ten officials in Chicago that basketball schedules hereafter will be made out on the same plan as foot-

ball schedules, thus making each team a prospective opponent of any other team in the Conference. The reason for the ruling is the championship gained by Purdue this year on a schedule that included none of the major contenders.

THE WOMENS' GYMNASIUM last Thursday night put on its tenth annual class work exhibition before a good-sized audience.

The program included a demonstration of the department's orthopedic work under the direction of Dr. Alice Hopkins Tolg, an exhibition of regular freshman gymnastics by the so-called A-B section, several folk dances, corrective exercises as taken by the weaker girls, apparatus "stunts," a bat ball game between two sections, military marching, and a series of interpretative dances, showing the coordinations used in securing better muscular control, the combination of musical structure and the pattern of the dance, and the portrayal choreographically of situations suggested either by music or by the words accompanying it.

The Weekly was somewhat dismayed to find that its advance announcement of the event last week had been misread by the linotypist and passed over by the proofreader. The story, as a result, referred to the animal exhibition at the Women's gymnasium. The fault probably lay in the editorial handwriting, which richly deserves the printer's unconscious rebuke.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET: Dr. Cooke has announced that the University's 13th annual secondary school track meet will be given on Northrop field on May 19. Every high school and military academy in the state has been invited to enter its men, who will be the guests of the Athletic association while they fight out the honors among themselves.

The system used for securing fairness among the contestants is to divide the entering schools into three classes, representing the different degrees of completeness of their athletic facilities. The events of this year will be 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard, half mile, and mile runs, mile relay, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, discus throw, 12 pound shot, and javelin throws.

Hunting for Insects on the South Sea Isles.

MORE on the South Sea Islands! The subtle influence of O'Brien, and Traprock, and Martin Johnson has penetrated even to the University faculty, and Professor F. L. Washburn, professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture, is expecting to furnish Minnesota with the only Polynesian collection in entomology. Professor Washburn has been granted a six months' leave of absence, to be spent in the islands of the South seas, where, with the help of the natives, he plans an effective raid on the tropical insects. It is Mr. Washburn's ambition to obtain and preserve a collection of from 12,000 to 15,000 specimens.

"Collecting insects in the tropics is, so far as apparatus is concerned, much like collecting insects anywhere," says Professor Washburn. "With one exception. In addition to the collecting nets for beating grass, weeds and brush, a net for water collecting, killing jars and preserving liquids, iron and tin boxes must be carried in which to store specimens where they will be safe from living insects, and, on account of the moisture, mold must be guarded against.

"On many of the islands the insect fauna consists largely of wingless forms," he said. "Species with large wings have been eliminated by the winds which bore them oceanward. Nevertheless, in a recent charming book, 'Tahiti,' large numbers of butterflies are referred to. There are in the islands mosquitos, cockroaches and a troublesome fly, and according to reports, other insects are found in great abundance."

Professor Washburn will go directly to Tahiti, which is 11 days from San Francisco. From there he will go to Murea, a neighboring island, if the trip is feasible, he said. The trip to the Marquesan group of islands, nearly a thousand miles north of Tahiti, will be made by copra boat and trading schooner. Later Professor Washburn may visit the Cook islands and possibly the Pomatun group. He will spend from October until April in this work.

"There is little or no poetry in this schooner trip," said Professor Washburn. "The boat is small, generally crowded and dirty. The food is poor, there are plenty of cockroaches, a bench or the deck for a bed, and no privacy whatever. This reminds me of the folly of believing all that has been included

in tales of the South seas in the last two years. Most of them offer many examples of authors' license."

The division of entomology and zoology is now in possession of a general collection of insect specimens which is excelled only by the government collection in Washington.

Expenses of the trip are being met by Professor Washburn and several Minneapolis business and professional men who are interested in the University of Minnesota owning a collection of tropical insects.

Looking Forward with the Extension Division.

MEMBERS of the extension division of the University met Saturday night, March 11, at the Athletic club, Minneapolis, to review the year's activities of the department and to suggest future programs and policies. An extramural college, granting full degrees to students of the extension departments without requiring actual campus attendance, was predicted for the University by President Coffman, in a formal address.

"The extension department is growing out of its swaddling clothes and, while short courses always will be given, it must eventually provide work of a higher collegiate grade," the president said. "We must look to the day when students no longer will be required to attend the University and yet be given the opportunity to receive degrees."

A full four-year course for extension students, calling for a degree at the course's completion, is now provided at Columbia university, and at the University of Chicago like plans are being made, President Coffman said.

"The state-wide campus" was a slogan that President Vincent popularized. "The 'state-wide campus' said Professor A. F. Payne of the College of Education and extension supervisor for northern Minnesota, "must be made more truly state-wide.

"The people of the Iron ranges feel that they are not getting a square deal from the University of Minnesota and that they are entitled to a 'hearing.' St. Louis county pays more taxes for the upkeep of the University than does Hennepin county, and yet it has but 315 students on the campuses. Hennepin county has more than 2,000."

The extension department now has a semester course registration of 8,000.

The Agricultural Experiment Station's Report.

THE 29th annual report of the Agricultural experiment station, made by Former Director R. W. Thatcher for the period of July 1, 1920 to June 30, 1921, has just been received. It is a book of 117 pages, closely packed with the results of the work in various departments. So much material does it contain, in fact, and so much of real importance in showing the value of this branch of the University, that giving a suggestion of its contents in the space available to the Weekly is out of the question. There is, for example, the financial statement, which showed that the expenses not taken care of by Federal aid amounted to \$406,541.26. This sum was made up as follows:

State appropriations.....	\$322,869.58
Hog cholera serum sales....	7,829.92
Farm products sales.....	72,749.40
Miscellaneous	3,092.30

Another indication of the department's work is furnished by the evidence that its publication of pamphlets, bulletins, posters, and circulars amounted to near 850,000 copies, and that 54 articles were approved for publication in scientific periodicals during that time. The bulletins include the titles: "Investigation of Beef Production," "Report of Golden Valley Peat Experimental Fields," "Farm Tenancy and Leases," "The Cost of Producing Minnesota Field Crops, 1913-1917," "Forced vs. Delayed Systems of Clearing Stump Land," "Monograph of the North American Species of *Deraeocoris*," "Spreading and Adherence of Arsenical Sprays," "Septic Tanks for Rural Homes," and "Poisoning Rats with Barium Carbide."

A list of the 54 contributions to periodicals would make impossible reading; but here is a representative list, selected rather with regard to subject than to importance:

"A Preliminary Note on the Inheritance of Rust Resistance in Oats," by R. J. Garber. In Journal of the American Society of Agronomy, Vol. 13, No. 1 (January, 1921).

White Russian oats are highly resistant to stem rust. *Puccinia graminis avenae*. The ordinary varieties of oats commonly grown in the Northwest are very susceptible. Crosses were made between Minota and Victory, high-yielding susceptible varieties, and White Russian. The F₁ generation showed a dominance or resistance, and in F₂ there were approximately three resistant plants to one susceptible.

"Studies on the Chicken Nematode," by W. A. Riley. In *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*, Vol. LIX (new series Vol. 12), No. 2 (May, 1921).

Methods of control based upon studies of the life history are given. Evidence shows that commonly recommended sprays and other chemicals for soil disinfection are not sufficient or practical.

"Vitamine Studies, VI; The Influence of the Diet of the Cow upon the Nutritive and Antiscorbic Properties of Cow's Milk," by R. A. Dutcher, C. H. Eckles, C. D. Dahl, S. W. Mead, and O. G. Schaefer. In *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, Vol. XLV, No. 1 (December, 1920).

The antiscorbic properties of cow's milk vary widely from one season to another, being highest when green grass pasture is available. The variation has been demonstrated to be caused by the amounts of antiscorbic vitamine in the diet of the cow.

"A Successful Cooperative Experiment on a Potash Hungry Peat of Doubtful Lime Requirement," by F. J. Alway, P. R. McMiller, and C. O. Rost. In *Journal of American Peat Society*, Vol. 14, No. 3 (July, 1921).

A field experiment on a typical peat, of distinctly acid reaction and so low in lime (ca. 1 per cent) as to make its need of that doubtful, showed the lime supply to be sufficient and the use of nitrogen fertilizers unnecessary, but applications of both potash and phosphate essential for maximum yields.

"The Problem of Controlled Fertilization of Queen Bees," by L. V. France. In *Journal of Economic Entomology*, Vol. 14, No. 1 (February, 1921).

The practical and genetic value of controlled fertilization of queen bees is pointed out, with a survey of past attempts to control matings. The work at the Minnesota experiment station indicates that forcible, artificial mating attempts give little promise of immediate results. A literature list with brief data for each reference is given.

"A Study of an Organism Isolated from Cases of Nephritis in Sheep," by C. P. Fitch and D. C. Beaver. In *Journal of Infectious Diseases*, Vol. 28, No. 4 (April, 1921).

An organism was isolated from cases of nephritis of sheep. It apparently was a new species and was named *Bact. nephritidis var. ovis*. There were some variations in the strains studied. Apparently there is some relationship between the described organism and *Bacillus nephritidis-equi*, Myer.

"The Fertility and Fruiting Habit in *Cucurbita*," by J. W. Bushnell. In *Proceedings of the American Society for Horticultural Science*, 1920.

In studies on hand pollination of the Hubbard squash (*Cucurbita maxima*) during six seasons, no self-sterility or cross-sterility was found. The weather conditions at time of pollination were a limiting factor in the setting of the fruit only when the flowers were injured by storms. Physiological differences in the pistillate flower appear to be the only important factor in the setting or abortion following the flowering stage.

"The Regional Occurrence of *P. graminis* on the Barberry," by E. C. Stakman, R. S.

Kirby, and A. F. Thiel. In *Phytopathology*, Vol. 11, No. 1 (January, 1921).

It has frequently been observed that the common barberry does not rust in the southern states and on the Pacific Coast. The Office of Cereal Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, cooperating with state experiment stations, undertook to ascertain the limits of barberry infection and to determine why infection did not occur in the South. It was found that barberry infection is most prevalent east of the Rocky Mountains and most severe north of 40 degrees north latitude, altho at high elevations in certain regions there was heavy infection as far south as 37 degrees. The line representing the southern limit of the barberry infection area is quite irregular. It was found that barberries would not become infected in the Southern states when they were inoculated with teliospore material which had been developed in the South. On the other hand when they were inoculated with teliospores from the North they became very heavily infected. Excellent infection was obtained as early as March 16, by using northern material. Teliospores from the South which had been kept in the North during the summer and fall, however, caused infection in the South, while northern teliospores which had been kept in the South did not cause infection. Teliospores formed in the fall in the South caused infection the following spring. Numerous germination tests were made and the results of the germination tests correlated with the facts observed regarding infection. Evidently, therefore, the reason why barberries do not become infected in the South is not because conditions are unfavorable for infection, but because practically no teliospores are viable in the spring.

"The Influence of Heat and Oxidation upon the Nutritive and Anti-scorbutic Properties of Cow's Milk," by Edla Anderson, R. A. Dutcher, C. H. Eckles, and J. W. Wilbur. In *Science*, N. S., Vol. LIII, No. 1375 (May 6, 1921).

Oxidation even at room temperature causes a rapid destruction of the antiscorbic vitamine. Heating in the absence of oxygen causes relatively slight destruction. The deleterious effect of heat, which has been observed by other workers, is largely due to excessive oxidation.

"Recording Tuberculin Tests," by M. H. Reynolds. In *Journal of American Veterinary Medical Association*, Vol. LIX (new series Vol. 12), No. 2 (May, 1921).

There is need for a standard method of recording and reporting tuberculin tests, especially the newer intradermal and ophthalmic methods. A description of a workable method is given with the necessary symbols. A method for recording reactions of all tests in a single chart is explained. Illustrations of actual reactions are given.

Then follow the reports of the divisions: biochemistry, agricultural chemistry, agricultural engineering, agronomy and farm management, animal husbandry, bee culture, dairy husbandry, entomology, and economic zoology, forest-

ry, horticulture, plant pathology and botany, soils, veterinary medicine, and substations. Under each of these a list of experiments that would make this story look like a contents table.

Mr. Thatcher praised the spirit of the personnel in remaining loyal to their work under the strain of conditions often very bad, until the past session of the legislature made it possible to inaugurate an equitable salary scale. As to the administrative machinery of the department, however, he points out certain deficiencies and recommends their correction. We quote him below:

"The present organization of the administration of the Department of Agriculture of the University, while functioning smoothly and reasonably efficiently because of the thorough understanding and harmonious efforts of the present officials, presents a somewhat anomalous situation which might lead to confusion, or possibly to difficulties or friction, with a different personnel. My own official position is that of dean of the Department of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural experiment station. The resident instruction of collegiate grade at University Farm is organized as the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics with a dean in administrative charge of its operation. The research work, organized as the experiment station, is, on the other hand, administratively under my direct supervision as director, with a vice-director in charge of details of operation. This indicates an apparent difference in the administrative relation of the dean of the department to its collegiate instruction and to its research work, which might easily become confusing and lead to difficulties if not clearly understood and appreciated.

"This anomalous situation might be remedied in either of two ways. It might be recognized that the position and duties of the dean of the department are comparable to those of the president of a land-grant college, where this college is organized separately from the state university, and a separate director of the experiment station be appointed instead of a vice-director, as at present. This would make the administration of the experiment station conform with that of the college, the agricultural extension work, and the short courses. On the other hand, it might be recognized as a definite policy that the dean of the department is the administrative officer who is responsible for the general policies and plans of all the units or general fields of work of the department and that the officers who are in charge of the details of working out these plans and policies in their respective units are assistants to the dean of the department for this purpose. If the latter view should be accepted, it would probably avoid the possibility of confusion or friction in the future, if some uniform title to indicate this assistantship relation should be adopted for each of the supervisory officers in the college, the station, the extension work, and the short courses."

The Engineers Observe St. Patrick's Day



The Queen of Sheba, with her "Arabian" palanquin-bearers, made a great display.

EXAMS suffered eclipse last Friday in the College of Engineering and Architecture as in the School of Chemistry, and classes were rigidly taboo. During the morning the Junior chemists could be seen busily putting their synthetic gold machines in order, Pluto and Apollo were off at the livery-barn grooming their chariot steeds, the junior architects were putting the final touches on the stadium, and the seniors (all responsibilities but those of mentorship outgrown) were standing around getting the feel of their capes, their plug-uglies, and little clay pipes. The green Daily had communicated the expectancy to the remainder of the student body, as well, and by the time fourth hour classes were dismissed the trail up Pleasant street through the chilly, drizzling mist was well defined by sympathetic lookers-on.

I

After the fitting interval between the scheduled time and that at which the spectators' interest begins to die, the preliminary cavalcade of Gaelic officers came riding out of the gloom. In truest form they were, with long frock coats, stars, helmets, and bludgeon-like billies—the amateur operetta coppers of the local costume house. One trend of the Engineer police deserves a reference: Each year their horses wear a

more bedraggled attitude. The equine pickings must be really growing slim.

But if the mounts of the escort bore the marks of having been "in trade," not so the charger of the patron saint, who came galumphing stately behind. Here was the milk-white steed, the blooded palfrey of the most romantic story teller; and his rider, Sven A. Vaule, made an elegant St. Patrick, sor (as he would have made, by yee, an elegant Karl the Twelfth or Gustaf Vasa).

Then followed the seniors, marching (not one of them would consent to ride) pluckily two abreast as far as the Campus gate, where—like the G. A. R.—they gracefully fell out and let the parade go by. The post-graduates followed after them. These veterans had wisely been persuaded to make the trip in automobiles. Poor old fellows! there are not many of them left—

After that, the floats. We don't remember all of them, but the volunteer statisticians who always appear on such occasions claim that there were more than ever before. Forty-two organizations were said to be represented in the line, and there is no disputing the fact that when Pluto and Apollo came along at the end with their dump-cart chariot race, the mounted police were already a mile away. Gas bombs, a libel on student boarding houses (an-

other argument for men's dormitories) and an idealized model of the future stadium, were among the exhibits in the line. And of female impersonators, numbers without end: one of the volunteer statisticians has sworn that 50 per cent of the technological student body was out for seeing how the other half lives. This estimate is ambiguous; but it is probably the whole truth and then some, as the bailiff remarked when the witness left the stand.

II

The parade had scarcely returned when the center of interest shifted to the handcar race between the lowerclassmen and the upperclassmen on the Northern Pacific tracks. The upperclassmen won by guile. One of their number had secretly greased the younger generation's tracks.

One hundred thirty-six seniors then filed over to the Experimental laboratories, where they paid obeisance to a Blarney stone which the masters of the ritual claimed was newly brought from Ireland—not explaining what had become of its traditional predecessor. St. Patrick presented each with a certificate to the effect "that he has been a faithful b'y in Engineering; that he cuts his classes j'yfully on the day o' me name, and is iver ready to do homage to his patron saint."

III

Each year it grows harder to distinguish an engineer from an academic. On the way back across the campus we were surprised to encounter one of the most disreputable characters in the parade, now all dressed up and walking with a lady. He had his explanation ready: he was heading toward the auditorium for the tay dongsonk. This was surprising. Of course, Sinn Fein had won; but we thought they'd compromised on the language.

Then, to be sure, the traditional ball in the Armory, with that new-style weird Paul Whiteman music, and shaded lights, and confetti, and quiet corner nooks filled with cozy chairs and sofas borrowed from the Union, and a skit during intermission put on by the Engineers' dramatic club, the Arabs.

L'ENVOI

"Really," said Grace, as John bade her good-bye at the door, "I've had just a slick time all afternoon and evening, and I do think you Engineers are the *cleverest things*——"

THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening.

GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Fargo, N. D.: March 24. Secretary Pierce will attend. Call W. L. Stockwell, '89.

College Women's Convention at Kansas City

The American Association of College Women's convention will be held at Kansas City April 5, 6, 7, and 8. Registration at Hotel Muehlback. If 250 local visitors attend half fare will be granted for the return.

Crookston Alumni at C. G. Selvig's Home

Twenty-seven graduates assembled for the March meeting of the local unit at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. C. G. Selvig on the Northwest School of Agriculture campus March 15. The session opened with the serving of dinner, and as it began, so it continued, with business waiting on pleasure. Judge Hendricks entertained with recollections of the campus in the early eighties, when the University had four buildings and perhaps a hundred times as many students.

A Forethought on the Banquet of the 1904 Laws

A post card from Cairo, Egypt, dated February 17, has been received by Secretary Pierce. It reads: "Mrs. Nichols and I are over here looking up plans for the next 1904 Law class banquet. Think Cairo would be a good place; these Arabs, in their red fez, red shoes, white robes, and red belts give one real service. Back home in May.—Yours,

JOHN F. NICHOLS, '04 L."

On the picture side of the card Mr. Nichols hints that from Cairo they are going to Tunis and Biskera, to see if Rudolph Valentino really was a sheik.

The New Officers of the Chicago Club

The Chicago unit's annual election of officers was held last Monday, and re-

sulted in the selection of an efficient-looking team to carry on its work this coming year. Joseph E. Paden, '84, is the new president, George R. Horton, '97, is vice president, and Benjamin Wilk, '13 E., is secretary-treasurer. To the effectiveness of his work on the secretarial side for the year just past the Weekly's news columns will testify.

The new directors of the club are: J. Paul Goode, '89; Harry W. Mowry, '06 E.; Charles A. Pardee, '13 E.; W. G. Dow, '16, '17 E.; and Godfrey J. Eyles, Ex. '18.

Detroiters Elect at St. Patrick's Meeting

Minnesota alumni of Detroit gathered on the night of March 17 for a celebration of our traditional "Engineers' Day". The meeting took place in the Green room of the Cadillac hotel, there being 17 present: Dr. H. P. Hoskins, F. W. Hvorslef, '17 E., '19 G., H. C. Hamilton, '97 C., T. C. Morris, '08 E., Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Morris, '20, Margaret Haigh, '13 Ed., and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoppin, '08 E., C. Q. Swenson, '17; '20 E., A. L. Malmstrom, '17 E., and guest, Ethel Black, Ex. '17 Ed., Leila Gerry, '20 Ed., Rockwood Nelson, Ex. '15 E., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gutsche, '04 C.

An excellent dinner was served with our usual St. Patrick's menu. Mrs. Morris entertained with three delightful readings.

New officers elected as follows:

Fred R. Johnson, president; Eleanor Sheldon, '04; '09 G., vice president; secretary-treasurer, E. J. Gutsche.

—F. W. H.

Minutes of the Directors' Meeting, Tuesday, March 14

Members present: President Charles G. Ireys presiding; Miss Crosby, Mrs. Dorsey, Miss Weigley; Messrs. Burch, Cleland, Faegre, Hare, Hartzell, Head, Johnson, Keyes, Lasby, Nachtrieb, Netz, Pierce, Shellman, and Williams; Walter M. West present by invitation.

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

(1) *Minutes of the meetings of January 10 and February 18; also the executive committee meetings of January 24 and 31.*—Minutes of the meetings of January 10 and February 18 were approved as printed in the Weekly. Minutes of the executive committee meetings of January 24 and 31 were approved as read by the secretary.

(2) *Ballot results.*—The president announced the election of new members to the board and the adoption of the two amendments concerning alumni unit representation on the board and the changing of the alumni meeting from February to Commencement week.

(3) *Vacancies on the executive committee.*—Mr. Ireys stated that due to

the expiration of the terms of Dr. Rees and R. S. Mackintosh there were two vacancies on that committee. His nomination of Albert M. Burch, chairman, and Spencer B. Cleland was unanimously approved.

(4) *Student Affairs committee.*—The report of the special committee, consisting of George A. Selke, chairman, Cyrus P. Barnum, and Wm. W. Hodson, recommending the appointment of a permanent committee on student needs, was approved. Mr. Ireys's nomination of Cyrus P. Barnum, chairman, George A. Selke, William W. Hodson, Vernon M. Williams, and Edgar F. Zelle, was unanimously approved.

(5) *Class of 1912.—10th anniversary celebration in June.*—Walter M. West, chairman of the committee of the Class of 1912, in charge of the exercises for Alumni Day, was present and reported progress on their program. Members of that class have been canvassed for funds and approximately \$100.00 has been secured. Mr. West reported that an early conference of the chairmen of the classes who have had charge of similar occasions would be called so as to insure a certain desirable continuity in the program of activities.

(6) *Duty-free importation of scientific apparatus.*—The secretary read a letter from the Will Corporation of Rochester, New York. Voted on motion of Dr. Hartzell that this board express itself as being decidedly in favor of duty-free importation of such material for educational purposes and that a letter to that effect be sent to the appropriate authorities.

(7) *Progress on the Folwell portrait.*—A letter from Dr. J. Paul Goode of Chicago pointed out that they had already raised \$700.00 on their fund and expected to have no difficulty in securing the remainder before spring.

(8) *Portraits of Presidents Coffman and Burton.*—The secretary raised the question as to what steps, if any, should be taken to provide a portrait of President Burton and what might be the attitude concerning the portrait of any other Minnesota president. The feeling was expressed that this was a matter which should be left to the promptings of the alumni themselves. On motion the item was tabled.

(9) *Improvement of Commencement week.*—There was considerable discussion concerning the possibilities of making Commencement week more attractive from the standpoint of both outgoing seniors and returning alumni. It was voted that this question be referred to the newly appointed committee on student affairs.

(10) *Proposal for celebration of Charter Day.*—This was postponed until the next meeting.

(11) *Question of campus engravings.*—Engravings of other campuses were

presented for inspection and the proposal of the Adams and Grace company of New York was discussed. It was the general feeling that it would be desirable to have something of this kind for distribution to Minnesota graduates. Action deferred until the next meeting.

(12) *Recent life memberships—fall quarter graduates.*—Action deferred until the next meeting.

(13) *Question of adequacy of the endowment fund.*—The secretary pointed out that the combined life membership and life subscription amounting to \$40.00, payable in installments of \$10.00 a year for four years, produces \$30.00 for the permanent endowment fund. The first \$10.00 is used to finance the Weekly during the four years that the graduate is making his payments. The question was raised as to whether this is sufficient to finance the Weekly, in view of the fact that a \$3.00 subscription rate is necessary at the present time. It was voted that the matter be referred to the executive committee with the request that they make a report at an early date.

(14) *Progress of the Weekly on the advertising plan.*—Mr. Ireys reported the appointment of a Minneapolis and a St. Paul Committee and stated that while no definite returns had been secured a good start had been made.

(15) *Unique Commencement program for winter quarter graduates.*—The secretary reported that the University regulations made no provision for Commencement exercises at the close of the winter quarter, but that there were approximately one hundred students who found it necessary to take their degrees at that time. He announced that the board of governors of the Minnesota Union had invited all graduates to be present at a dinner on the evening of March 23 at which time a program would be prepared and President Coffman would deliver an address to the class and confer the degrees.

(16) *Trip to Duluth.*—The secretary announced a trip to Duluth under the auspices of the College Women's club, on which occasion he was to speak to the students of the Central high school in the forenoon, the Denfield high school in the afternoon, and the Lincoln in the evening of Wednesday, March 15.

(17) *Report on the "Gopher" distribution in the high schools.*—In accordance with the plan suggested for the placing of a copy of the "Gopher" in each accredited high school in the state, the secretary wrote to the various alumni units concerning this matter and to individual alumni at those places where there are no alumni units at present. The replies received were unanimously in favor of the idea and in most cases included orders for the "Gopher", the net result being the ordering of 89 books for distribution this spring.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

Personalia

'86—W. F. Webster, who has been acting as superintendent of the Minneapolis public schools for the past month or two, has been chosen as superintendent to succeed Mr. Jackson, whose contract has been terminated by the board of education.

Mr. Webster is exclusively a "made-in-Minnesota" man. Born in Clearwater, he attended its schools until he came to the University of Minnesota, to graduate in 1886. He has been superintendent of schools at Buffalo, Rushford and Moorhead—all Minnesota towns—and for 23 years was principal of East high school, Minneapolis, until appointed assistant superintendent of the city schools five years ago. In 1910 he was president of the M. E. A., and during 1913 and 1914 he was a member of the State educational commission.

In his new capacity, which is, after all, but a larger development of his previous one, Mr. Webster will have opportunity to employ to the full those native qualities which so peculiarly fit him for educational work. Initiative, organizing ability, superlative scholarship, and the power of creation are his. In addition, he is thoroly master of his trade. He knows Minneapolis and the needs of its schools,—its problems of finance, space, curriculum, and personnel. In him the teachers have a friend and a supporter. He has already shown in handling the budget to meet the exigencies that the teachers will not suffer, if he can help it.

'88 C. E.—Christian Andersen is senior highway engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. His home address is 466 10th street, Portland, Oregon. In 1881 Mr. Andersen graduated from the Military academy of Denmark, and from 1881 through 1882 he was 2nd lieutenant in the Danish army. During the world war he was a captain in the ordinance department of the U. S. army.

'96 Ph.—Frederick H. Williams is a prominent surgeon of Boston, Mass., with offices at 236 Clarendon St. Dr. Williams received his M. D. and post-graduate degrees from the medical department of the University of the South, the New York Postgraduate school, the medical department of Columbia University, and the New York polyclinic. He is a member of his state's medical association, the American Medical association, the Boston Medical Library association, as well as of numerous local civic and social clubs. His home address is 15 Evans Road, Brookline, Mass.

'97 L.—Joseph Chapman, vice president of the L. S. Donaldson company of Minneapolis, spoke in Rochester, Minnesota, on Monday, March 13, at the final winter membership dinner of the

Civic and Commerce association. Mr. Chapman expressed it as his opinion that the United States will never get a cent of the \$11,000,000,000 owing the country by foreign nations. "America has too much gold," said Mr. Chapman, "and we must get Europe back on her feet before we can expect good times in America."

'00 Md.—Dr. Owen W. Parker, member of the Shipman hospital staff, Ely, Minn., has just returned from a trip to Florida and other southern points.

'01 L.—John A. Morrison is general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance company and special agent for the Aetna Casualty and Surety company. His residence address is 5756 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, Ill. His business addresses are 175 W. Jackson street, Chicago, and 100 William street, New York city.

'02 L.—Luke K. Sexton is attorney and judge of probate court at Litchfield, Minn.

'03—Willard B. Dye is auditing clerk in the general accounting office of the war department division, Washington, D. C. His home address is 904 Newton street, N. E.

'04 L.—John H. McGarry is publisher of the McKenzie County Chronicle, at Alexander, N. D.

'04 L.—John William Smith is president of the United Stores Supply company, 1600 Broadway and Johnson street N. E., Minneapolis.

'05 D.—James Curtin is practicing dentistry at Arlington, Minn.

'05—Myron B. Jackson is a wholesale grocer at Williston, N. D.

'05 Md.—Robert Allen Morrill is physician and surgeon at Sidney, Montana.

'05 L.—Walter H. Newton, representative to Congress from the fifth Minnesota district, was unanimously endorsed for re-election at the Congressional convention held Saturday, March 18, immediately following adjournment of the Hennepin county gathering. B. H. Timberlake, '91, made the motion that Mr. Newton be endorsed by acclamation, paying a high tribute to Mr. Newton's service in Congress. Mrs. V. C. Sherman, of the Eighth ward, speaking in behalf of "all the republican women," seconded the motion. There was not a dissenting voice to the vote. The motion that Mr. Newton be permitted to select his own congressional committee was also passed unanimously. Mr. Newton is reported to have said, in response to the information of his renomination, which he received late Saturday night: "I feel the keenest sense of appreciation at this whole-hearted expression of confidence from the republicans of the Fifth district. I shall endeavor in the future as in the past to prove myself worthy of such indorsement by energetic service and loyal devotion to public duty."

'05 Md.—Winfield Scott Nickerson is medical officer in the service of the U. S. Veterans bureau, Keith-Plaza building, Minneapolis.

'05 M. E.—Ralph A. Ziesemer is min-

ing engineer at Bisbee, Arizona.

'06 L.—Victor E. Anderson, member of the school board division of the M. E. A., is thus quoted in the Minnesota Teacher for March:

"The first and foremost problem affecting education is to increase the share that the State contributes for the maintenance and support of the public schools. This should be on a definite millage tax or its equivalent because only in that way can the educational burden, now nearly unbearable in some districts, be lightened. To aid in the efficiency of the school boards' performance of their work and in order that they may have a proper understanding of the situation and an opportunity to confer in regard thereto, such members should be granted the privilege of attending not only county but district and state conventions at the expense of the district."

'07—Edna H. Gould is teaching in the Mechanic Arts high school, St. Paul.

'08—Mrs. Walter K. Kutnewsky (Minnie L. Faegre) is engaged in the writing profession in St. Louis, Mo., where she makes her home at the new Plaza hotel.

'02; Gr. '08—Leonard H. Pryor is superintendent of city schools at Glenwood, Minn.

'09 Gr.—Ernest C. Carlton is on the professorial staff of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

'09 E.—William N. Elsberg, recently appointed city engineer for Minneapolis, received the degree of Knight of the Guard of St. Patrick last Friday afternoon. A special certificate was issued Mr. Elsberg in consideration of the position he holds.

'09 Md.—Jay James Greaves is president of the McLeod County Telephone company, with headquarters at Glencoe, Minn.

'10 L.—H. S. Berge has just taken office as president of the South Side association, Minneapolis, and Iver C. Nelson, '01 L., has been elected first vice president of the organization.

'10 Ag.—Everett Norcross is managing the seed department of the Jamieson-Hevner company of St. Paul, with offices in the Pioneer building.

'11—Edward B. Cosgrove is secretary and manager of the Minnesota Valley Canning company, Le Sueur, Minnesota. Mrs. Cosgrove was Amy L. Strong, '11.

'06; Gr. '12—Charles E. Johnson is associate professor in the department of zoology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

'13 Ed.—Charles E. Campton is superintendent of schools at Two Harbors, Minn.

Ex. '15—Florence Chase, of 1024 Fremont avenue, South, Minneapolis, and Stephen Chase, '15, of Chicago, will be married April 10, at the home of Miss Chase's sister, Mrs. Frank Donaldson, 4615 Emerson avenue south.

'13; '15 G.—Some time ago Paul E. Kretzmann sent to the Alumni Weekly from St. Louis, Mo., several verses on

JUST A SAMPLE

Dear Editor:

Greetings, old top, on this cold and wintry day. I sometimes wonder whether you realize the service you are doing thru the Weekly in keeping home ties alive among those of us who are a few hundred, more or less, miles from the old town.

And I'm sure you sometimes feel that not everyone helps you as they might in rendering that service, which is no doubt true. Yet I am also sure that in most cases it is not due to lack of appreciation, but only to the habit of procrastination which seems to have such a firm grip on the human race.

If you can find space to enter it—

(And so it continues, full of news. That is the kind of letters the editors are always longing to receive. Remember, the Weekly columns are a NEWS EXCHANGE. Have you sent in your bit?)

campus life, as recollections impelled them. This, on the Library can be vouched for by the editors. The Alumni office is unfortunately located right at the head of the stairs, and visitors sometimes find the difficulties in the shape of studying or chattering students on the steps a problem too serious for jesting.

THE LIBRARY

Take thy shoes from off thy feet!
Show the rev'rent spirit, meet
For the place where tomes of lore
Tell the history of yore,
Where the scientist and sage
Show the wonders of the age,
Where a thousand books proclaim
Man's accomplishments and fame,
Or where Nature's secrets old
To a wond'ring world are told.
Students, earnest to the core,
Over bulky volumes pore;
Others, worn by heavy work,
In the halls, on stairways lurk.—
Minnesota's heart is here,
Sending life-blood far and near;
Vigor from the printed page
Throbs anew in ev'ry age,
Sends men forth into the strife
That they give their best to life.

Ex. '14—Mrs. H. E. Graham (Lucile Timberlake), who makes her home in Shanghai, China, was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson, parents of Alice Anderson, '12, recently married at Peking to Dr. Francis H. Mosse. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson visited the Grahams in their home shortly before leaving China to return to the states, after attending their daughter's wedding. Mr. Graham—who may be remembered as

once the mascot of the university football team—has a new position with the Standard Oil Company, of New York, which has made it necessary for the Grahams to move their home to Shanghai. Their two children, Roger and Maxine, are having the unique opportunity of being reared and educated in a Chinese environment.

'15 Ed.—John F. Watschke is superintendent of schools at Fulda, Minn.

'16 Ag.—C. A. Wirth is field man for the Great Western Sugar company at Bayard, Neb. Mr. Wirth has been allied with the company ever since his graduation.

'17—Samuel C. Gale is in the advertising department of the Washburn Crosby company. His frat brothers are looking for a new slogan for Gold Medal at any moment now.

'17 Ph.—Ida Iverson is pharmacist at Fulda, Minn.

'17; Md. '17—Herbert M. Knudtson is a member of the Pipestone clinic, Pipestone, Minn.

'17 L.—Frank Mayer, who till recently was doing journalistic work for the Minneapolis Daily News, has opened up a legal practice in the Commerce building, St. Paul, where, in addition he is counsel for a real estate firm with offices adjoining.

'18 Ed.—Ruth O'Brien is teaching in the Central high school, Duluth. Miss O'Brien, with Ruth Taylor, '20 Ed., of the Denfeld high school, and Margaret Hoyt, daughter of William H. Hoyt, '90; '98 E., acted as the very effective committee in charge of the movement to get the films of Minnesota shown in the Duluth high schools, which resulted in Mr. Pierce's talks in Duluth Wednesday, March 15, before four of the Duluth schools—the Central High, the Denfeld, the Morgan Park, and the Lincoln.

'18 B. S., B. M.; '18 Md. '19—Mrs. Lincoln Holman (Nellie C. E. Pederson) is physician and surgeon in the Mission hospital, Kioshan, Honan, China.

'19; '20 G.—To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Anderson (Mrs. Anderson was Marie Sundheim, '19) a baby girl was born Friday, March 17. The Andersons are living at 4020 18th avenue, South, Minneapolis.

Ex. '20—G. Warren Hutchins, and Elizabeth Laws, both of Minneapolis, will be married Saturday, April 22.

'20 B.—Marvin L. Johnson is teaching, temporarily, at Yankton college, Yankton, S. D.

'21 Ag.—William Bertush is with the state department of agriculture at Sacramento, Calif.

'21 M.—Charles H. Chadbourn is attending Columbia university, accruing a little "higher" knowledge.

'21 Ag.—Edmund Daggit was not long ago appointed assistant on the faculty of the School of Business, University of Minnesota. Mr. Daggit was editor of the Farm Review during his senior year.

'21—Robert Ahern has moved to Waseca, Minn., where he has gone into the newspaper business. Mrs. Ahern was Helen Lathrop, Ex. '21.

'21 Ag.—Clarence Johnson has been appointed assistant county agent of lower St. Louis county, Minnesota. He will serve with County Agent A. S. Grant as a land clearing specialist.

'21 Ag.—Norito Netz is teaching this year at Jordan, Minn.

'21 D.—A. D. Stone is practising dentistry at Cold Spring, Minn.

'23 E.—Ralph Forsberg is now the assistant county engineer of Kandiyohi county. He has charge of the re-location of the state aid road running north of Willmar, Minn.

'20; '23 Md.—Earle R. Lowe is on the residential staff of the Northern Pacific hospital, St. Paul. We met him a while back, at the annual dinner, and have been waiting expectantly (but to no result) for a letter strongly bawling out his academic classmates for not turning out in greater force. Life in a hospital is a pretty confining thing, and Mr. Lowe made no bones about it that he jumped at the chance to see a few old classmates again. He was not only disappointed at the turn-out of the youngest grads, but rather perplexed. So are we. It seems that a graduate doesn't realize his alumnihood till he has been out a while.

Perhaps it's a case like that of "Nobby" Jones, '16, whom we met a few months ago.

"No," he said, "I can't say that the University has helped me very much as yet; but give me ten years, old man,—give me ten years."

The Faculty

Professor Samuel Kroesch, of the department of German, has in the March number of *The Minnesota Teacher*, a synopsis of data and comments relating to the modern language situation in the Minnesota high schools for a period of six years, dating from 1914.

Professor E. G. Cheyney, of the forestry department, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Fifth District, Minnesota federation of women's clubs, to be held Saturday afternoon at the Minneapolis institute of arts. Professor Cheyney will talk on "State Forestry."

Margaret K. Mumford, associate professor in the home economics department of the University, was married to Professor M. G. Neale of the College of Education Wednesday, March 22, at Columbia, Mo.—the home of Miss Mumford's parents. Both Miss Mumford and Dr. Neale are graduates of the University of Missouri, where Miss Mumford's father is dean of the department of agriculture. After their wedding trip the couple will be at home at 500 Delaware street, Southeast.

J. F. Ebersole, professorial lecturer of Economics and assistant federal reserve agent at the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank, declared in a lecture given in the Little theater Tuesday afternoon, March 14, that "we are now at the end of a period of depression and soon to enter a period of revival."

"The cycles of business number three," said Mr. Ebersole. "First is a period of depression. In this period business men sell at a price less than normal. Sellers and consumers are pessimistic. New firms are not started. Bankers charge high rates on money. In other words, we as consumers, are living on goods reserved on the shelf through a period of prosperity.

"The second spoke in the cycle is a period of revival. Everything is running smoothly and in full force. Bankers have plenty of money in reserve. Profits are good. Work is plentiful for both the skilled and the unskilled workman. In this period we are storing our surplus production on the shelf.

"The third period in the cycle is the crisis. The horses that are pulling the load suddenly stop. The buyers stop purchasing, leaving a large amount of goods to be left on the sellers' shelf without a buyer. Business firms then enter a stage called 'liquidation.' Many firms fail. Labor is idle. Prices fall below normal again and once more we are facing a period of depression."

Frank W. Peck, director of agricultural extension, represented the University at a central states convention of specialists in animal husbandry and marketing, held in Chicago recently. About 25 specialists attended. Director W. F. Handschin of Illinois presided at the general sessions and Professor F. G. King of Indiana at the animal husbandry sessions.

Mr. Peck found it a very interesting and profitable conference. He spoke on the subject, "Marketing Service to be Rendered Through Extension." He also made a brief report of the livestock extension work now being done by the specialists of University Farm.

Dean Alfred Owre, of the College of Dentistry, returned Monday, March 13, to the University campus from a tour of inspection of dental schools on which he has been engaged since the first of March, in company with Dr. W. J. Gies of Columbia university. His itinerary included schools in Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Indianapolis. The survey is being conducted under the auspices of the Dental Educational Council of America, working in conjunction with the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. Thirty-five of the 52 dental schools of the United States and Canada have been inspected. The next trip will be to Michigan and Chicago. The University of Minnesota will be one of the last schools to be inspected and will be visited in the latter part of May. "Dentistry is swiftly moving toward university affiliation" said Dean Owre in commenting on the

trend he found, as the result of his studies.

Frank J. Bruno, chairman, department of sociology, spoke on the work of the Associated Charities last week at the League of Women Voters' headquarters. This was the first of a series of monthly talks by various representatives of the different departments of the Central Council of Social Agencies.

With the growing complexities of social and industrial life, the demand for higher and more varied forms of education is increasing and must be supplied. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University, said Friday night, March 10, in an address before faculty and students of the Y. M. C. A. schools at their annual banquet in the Central Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Coffman revealed that the people of 1840 received an average education of 280 days, those of 1870 had 582, and those of today 1,200 days of education.

A talk on proper nourishment for children was given by Miss Lucy Cordiner, nutrition specialist for the extension division of the University, Saturday, March 11, in the Duluth public library. The meeting was attended by a large number of parents whose children were attending the local public schools. Miss Cordiner appeared under the auspices of the hygiene department of the schools.

Dean O. M. Leland of the College of Engineering is directing the campaign planned by military engineers of the twin cities to enlist all former army engineers in the Twin City chapter of the society of American Military Engineers, now being formed. Dean Leland was recently elected temporary president at a meeting of St. Paul veterans with members of the present Minneapolis chapter at the University. Minneapolis charter will be revoked and a charter issued for the twin city organization, according to plans. All persons who were military engineers in the World war, officers and enlisted men alike, are eligible for membership, Dean Leland said.

Dr. L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education, who is carrying on the special investigation of junior colleges at the instigation of the Commonwealth Fund of New York, delivered the opening address at the annual meeting of the northwest division of the Iowa State Teachers' association, held in Sioux City, March 16.

Dr. Richard Burton, of the English department, was the guest of honor Monday night at the Shubert theater's production of "Miss Lulu Bett," being given this week by the Minneapolis stock company. Dr. Burton was one of the three judges who awarded to "Miss Lulu Bett" the \$1,000 prize offered for the year's best play from the trust fund left by the late Joseph Pulitzer, for many years publisher of the *New York World*.

“My first job was to build a shanty”

“WHEN I got out of school,” said the old grad, “I went around all primed to discuss equilibrium of moments or to lay out a high tension system between New York and Chicago.

“But the first thing the boss set me at was to build a shanty. That had me stumped. It didn’t seem fair. I’d never had a shanty course at college.

“Still I rolled my sleeves up and started in. At first the thing wouldn’t ‘jell’ at all. The joints didn’t stay put. The roof sagged in the middle.

“But I went over my plans and reasoned out the why and wherefore of the trouble on a common-sense basis. I stayed with that job till I had it licked.

“Then I suddenly realized that the biggest thing I had learned at college was not the bits of specific information, but something of much more importance which these had taught me—the ability to think.”

* * *

No curriculum can include everything you ought to know. Its business is to show you the principles which underlie all knowledge.

So if your ambition is to become a man’s size engineer or manufacturer, you must start now to get at the heart of your problems. Visualize how those basic laws can apply to other and vaster work.

Then you’ll be ready for whatever new demand comes along, and when your big opportunity comes to carry out some of your visions of great achievement—you’ll find the going easier.

* * *

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

MORE FRIENDLY THAN FORMAL

FRIENDLINESS is the corner-stone of our service.

Some banking transactions require certain formalities—but we endeavor to weave into every contact between this Bank and its patrons a sincere spirit of cordiality—a friendliness that is an open invitation to “have you come again.”

THE UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
OAK and WASHINGTON

H. A. Rogers Co

SUPPLIES FOR
ENGINEERS

Transits, Levels and Tapes

ARCHITECTS

Tracing Cloth and Papers

AND

ARTISTS

Water Colors and Brushes

“Rogers Makes Good”

531 Marquette Ave.
Minneapolis

Deaths

The Alumni Weekly regrets that it has been unwittingly remiss in reporting the death of Earl Stewart Wallace, a 1913 graduate of the academic college of the University.

The body of Mr. Wallace was recovered from the Mississippi river in January at a point near the Wabasha street bridge in St. Paul. He had been missing since November 1 last when he left his home at 2317 Pleasant avenue, Minneapolis, telling his wife that he was going to a barber shop. His car was found the following day, abandoned on the West River road near Lake street. Bloodhounds trailed the missing man without success.

Victor E. Hanson, of Minneapolis, brother-in-law of Mr. Wallace, attributes his death to despondency attendant upon ill health, it is said. In September 1921 Mr. Wallace was forced to leave his work because of a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Wallace was born in Drayton, N. D., 30 years ago. He attended Cornell university for one year, completed his course at Minnesota and then took a law course at Harvard. After two years as assistant county attorney he resigned in 1917 to enter the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he went overseas with the 88th division and returned from France a captain. In 1918 he became president of the First National bank of Drayton, but a year later removed to Minneapolis to establish law offices in the Metropolitan Bank building.

Mr. Wallace is survived by his widow, two sons, mother, and two sisters, one Mrs. Victor E. Hanson of Minneapolis.

William Hodson, '13, a classmate, and also room-mate when they attended Harvard Law School together, from 1913 to 1916, says of Mr. Wallace, “I knew him as a man of sterling qualities of heart and mind. His untimely death is the result of his conscientious devotion to duty, and those who knew him feel a deep sense of personal loss at his death. The University records will probably disclose that he served abroad in the A. E. F., and he has met every public and private obligation in a courageous and upright way. His death is a distinct loss.”

Marion H. Roe, graduate of the college of science, literature and arts in 1879, and for 30 years a teacher in the Minneapolis public schools, died at her home, 623 13th avenue, Southeast, Wednesday night, March 15, at the age of 70. She had been an invalid for many years.

Miss Roe came to Minneapolis in 1873 to attend the University, and following her graduation took a position as teacher in Lake City, Minn. Later she returned

to Minneapolis and for a year taught in the old Washington school. She was then promoted to the Central high school—and in 1886 became a teacher of Latin at East High. Here she remained until 1909 when she resigned on account of ill health.

Miss Roe is survived by a sister and five brothers, most of them residents of Minneapolis.

Dr. Wayne B. Corser, '06, College of Dentistry, was found by his brother dead in his office in St. Paul, Sunday evening, March 12. The brother, B. G. Corser of St. Paul, went to the office at the request of Dr. Corser's wife, who began to worry when he failed to return to his home, 582 Cherokee avenue, after an absence of more than 12 hours. A strong smell of laughing gas, a mask and tube connected with the gas tank, which lay by Dr. Corser's side, a desk shoved against the door, told its own story. A short note printed on a day calendar, the leaf of which was half turned over to March 13, said “It is just as well to forget your troubles as there are a lot more coming.” Dr. Corser had apparently been going over his financial affairs, police said. A check-book lying beside an adding machine showed that he had been working on his books and the door of the safe was open.

Dr. Corser leaves his wife, father and mother, a brother and a sister.

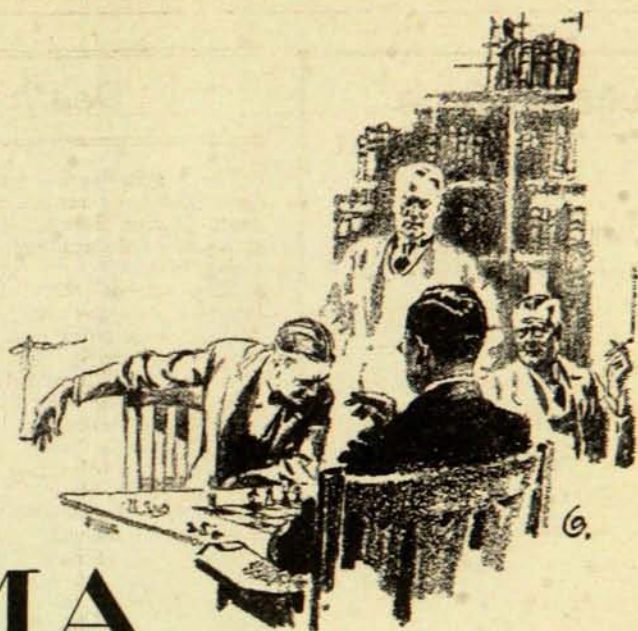
Captain John J. Donovan, F. A. C. S. graduate of the Medical School, 1901, died suddenly at his home in Litchfield, Minnesota, last Saturday night, March 18. Dr. Donovan, who was 42, had become one of the best known of the younger surgeons in the state. He was born in Minneapolis and educated there. During his University days he was prominent in campus and department activities, and has since held several offices in various medical associations. He was a Fellow of the College of American Surgeons.

During the World war Dr. Donovan served in the medical corps attached to Evacuation hospital No. 16 and was overseas for 11 months with the expeditionary forces. His death is the result, it is believed, of his being gassed while in active service abroad.

He is survived by his wife and son, of Litchfield, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Donovan, 1316 Dupont avenue, North, and four sisters. Funeral services were held in St. Phillip's church, Litchfield.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay.
Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 23c

*Always higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but —*

just taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Valuation of Current Literature

That you may keep abreast of new publications and have an opportunity to know something of their literary value, we suggest our Book Review, issued monthly (which we will be pleased to mail you gratis). At our Book Section for your use you will find copies of The London Times Literary Supplement, The Boston Transcript, The New York Post Literary Review, The New York Times Book Review, The Book Review Digest and the Drama League Calendar.

We have one of the largest and most comprehensive Reference Libraries in the West. We can give you information about every book in print. Whether you are a book buyer, a book lover or only a book worm, we welcome your inquiries as well as your patronage. Make this your headquarters for book information. Drop in often and browse around.

Book Section, POWERS

"Key Men"



In business, professional and political life, just as in college life, there are always key men who are the leaders of progress.

Right now we need key men in business and politics who are big enough and broad enough to lead this country of ours into an era of normal prosperity.

For nearly thirty years this bank has been the "key bank" of East Minneapolis and during this time has led many an individual and many a business concern into a prosperity begotten of thrift and successful financial management.

ST. ANTHONY FALLS BANK
Minneapolis

Personal Attention to Every Customer

An Organization That Grows Because It Serves

THE AMOUNT OF SERVICE rendered to the public by Northern States Power Company has grown remarkably year by year since 1909. Today service is extended to new customers at the rate of more than 1,250 a month. New shareholders are added at the rate of 500 a month.

GROWTH OF BUSINESS has come by concentration upon the vital work in hand; by avoiding controversy and political entanglements; by taking the public into actual financial partnership; by striving for efficiency and economy; by building new sources of power production and far flung transmission lines; by serving multitudes of small towns, villages and agricultural districts; by seeking fair and reasonable earnings through a large volume of business with a very small profit on units of service.

TODAY WITH 20,000 SHAREHOLDERS the public and the Company are unified. The best interests of the public and the Company are mutual.

AN INVESTMENT IN OUR PREFERRED SHARES IS ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS YOU CAN MAKE.

ASK OUR INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT FOR PRESENT PRICE AND COMPLETE INFORMATION.

Telephone Main 6100

Northern States Power Company

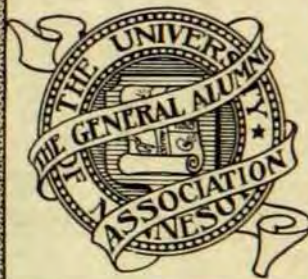
15 South Fifth Street

20,000 SHAREHOLDERS

12 Years of Steady Dividends

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 24
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY
MAR. 30, 1922

"No Honor to be President of a Dead Society."

Whats' the Matter with the Student Mind?

By RUSSELL H. STAFFORD, '12

Original Work in Romance Languages.

The Dormitories of the East Impress the Union Manager.

"Grail", a New Semi-secret Interfraternity Club.

Seventy-one Receive their Diplomas.

*Fifty of Them Life Members of the
Alumni Association and Life Sub-
scribers to the Weekly—Ed.*

RECEIVED

APR 5 1922

LIBRARY

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: HENRY F. NACHTRIEB and CHARLES F. KEYES, life. Ex-officio: CHARLES G. IREYS, president; CAROLINE M. CROSBY, vice president; THOMAS F. WALLACE, treasurer; E. B. PIERCE, secretary and executive officer.

Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Burch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Jean Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.
Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kerr.
Medicine: Warren A. Dennis, George D. Head.
School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.
Dentistry: Wm. F. Lasby, Thomas B. Hartzell.
Education: George A. Selke.
Business: Douglas G. Anderson.
Pharmacy: Charles V. Netz.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

RACHEL B. THOMSON, Associate Editor.

VINCENT JOHNSON, Editor and Manager.

GEORGE C. DFORSHAK, Student Editor.

Advisory Editorial Committee: William W. Hodson,

Agnes Jacques, Paul Thompson, Cyrus Barnum, chairman

Local Alumni Units

Outside of Minnesota
CHICAGO: Joseph E. Paden, president
Benjamin Wilk, secretary
CLEVELAND: Rockwood C. Nelson, president
Daniel W. Myers, secretary
DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Fred R. Johnson, president
E. J. Gutsche, secretary
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA: Walter L. Stockwell, president
Ellen Lamoreaux Burger, secretary
GREAT FALLS, MONTANA: John N. Thelen, president
John McKenzie, Jr., secretary
JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA: Dr. Gustav Golseth, president
Otto J. Wiencke, secretary
MILWAUKEE: Wall C. Cozman, president
Roy O. Papenthien, secretary
NEW YORK CITY: Carl H. Fowler, president
David Grimes, secretary
NEW YORK CITY, (Engr.): David Grimes, president
A. F. Mayer, secretary
PORTLAND, OREGON: Ralph H. Rawson, president
R. H. Dewart, secretary
SAN FRANCISCO (Northern California): Lyman L. Pierce, president
Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, secretary

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK (men): F. R. Grant, president
R. A. Jones, secretary
LOS ANGELES (Southern California): Dr. G. E. Campbell, president
Mrs. T. N. Spaulding, secretary
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON: Dr. William Frost, president
Gertrude Gee, secretary
WATERTOWN, S. D.: Dr. A. E. Johnson, president
Dr. Ward T. Williams, secretary
WASHINGTON, D. C.: Roy Ferner, chairman
Inside of Minnesota
ALBERT LEA: A. W. Johnson, president
Ruth Tupper, secretary
AUSTIN: Frank C. Sasse, president
Fred B. Coleman, secretary
BEMIDJI: J. W. Diedrich, president
Donna Lycan, secretary
BRAINERD: Dr. John Thabes, president
G. H. Ribbel, secretary
CROOKSTON: Dr. T. L. Stickney, president
Nora Steenerson, secretary
DAWSON (Lac qui Parle county): Theodore S. Slen, president
N. Robert Ringdahl, secretary
DETROIT: R. B. Rathbun, president
E. C. Johnson, secretary

DULUTH: Kenneth Cant, president
Fredolph Magney, secretary
FARIBAULT: William Pearce, president
Donald Scott, secretary
FERGUS FALLS: Dr. Harold J. Nelson, president
John J. Townley, Jr., secretary
HIBBING: Florence Donohue, president
Mrs. G. M. Pratt, secretary
MARSHALL (Lyon county): B. B. Cislason, president
MINNEAPOLIS (men): Francis C. Shenchon, president
John H. Ray, Jr., secretary
MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota Alumnae club): Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, president
Elizabeth Foss, secretary
MOORHEAD: N. I. Johnson, president
Frances Lamb, secretary
ROCHESTER: Dr. W. F. Braasch, president
Dr. Monte Piper, secretary
ST. PAUL (men): George L. Martin, president
Theodote Sander, Jr., secretary
ST. PAUL (women): Mary Dwyer, president
Marie Nielsen, secretary
STILLWATER: Reuben G. Thoreen, president

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS: William Anderson, chairman
WASECA: Victor G. Pickett, president
WINONA: William L. Miller, president
J. M. George, secretary

College Associations

Academic
Chester S. Wilson, president
Louise Ray Crouse, secretary
Engineering
Truman Hibbard, president
Albert Buenger, secretary
Agriculture
Mark A. McCarty, president
Alvin H. Larson, secretary
Law
Thomas F. Wallace, president
Paul Thompson, secretary
Medicine
Bertram S. Adams, president
Donald H. Daniel, secretary
Dentistry
George M. Damon, president
Allen T. Newman, secretary
Education
Wm. F. Dyer, president
Margaret McGuire, secretary
Pharmacy
Charles V. Netz, president
Walter Bartleson, secretary
Business
Ben Black, president
Dorothy Barlow, secretary

We Solicit an Opportunity to Consult You Regarding Your Building Problems.

CROFT & BOERNER

INCORPORATED

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

E. B. CROFT, A.I.A.
Architectural Engineer

E. C. BOERNER, A.I.A.
Business Manager

1006 MARQUETTE AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS

G. E. WILEY, A.I.A.,
ARCHITECT

C. D. FRANKS, C.E.,
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

D. M. FORFAR, M.E.,
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. E. WILTSHECK, B.S.A.,
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI, No. 24

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

March 30, 1922

CALENDAR

WEEK OF APRIL 10

University school-masters' week. General meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morning and afternoon, Engineering auditorium. Special meetings Tuesday and Wednesday nights, College of Education. Knights of the Hickory Stick dinner, Thursday night, Minnesota Union. Department of Superintendence dinner, Friday night, Donaldson's tea rooms.

even lovers come at last to talk of things beside the brightness of each other's eyes. Here, then, we have our chance: the University (unless it has grown to be a worthless husk, indeed) has a gospel which it is much more interested in declaring than it is in saving even its immediate self. We (who are practical) realize something more: that if it *wants* to succeed with its gospel it has *got* to succeed with itself.—Most alumni organizations get just this far, and stop; exactly like the overworked business man, who smothers his family's needs with gold and forgets that ever it conceived of a desire.

How stupid.

Nothing can popularize the habits of mind, the ethical principles, and the ideals of service, which are the University's gospel, so well as a spontaneous team of disciples, springing up wherever two or three may chance to be together. That we learn to meet frequently, to air our thoughts frankly and tastefully, and to act as a unit with ease: this, from the human point of view, is the indispensable thing.

"**WORDS**, words, idle words," we hear ourselves commenting, aside. How are you ever going to hit anything, starting with an aim like that? Too general, too indefinite entirely. Before the first six months are gone you'll have a feud on your hands (if not a charter from the G. O. P.)." Either would be a consummation to be feared. Unless perhaps, in the traditional alumni way, we might forget our woes in reminiscences.

FINALLY, let us admit it, we do harbor a bravely egotistical belief that there may be enough peculiar excellence in university and college grads to have them made the basis for a new and (do we abuse the term?) a democratic aristocracy. Perhaps that is foolish: an aristocracy—whatever kind it is—must always be conscious of itself; that is a part of the definition. Does the fact of 24 units of our own association founded in the past 12 months imply that this consciousness is taking root? Does the fact of almost half of them without a second meeting indicate —

ENLIST us for the period of the war against the honorary president.

THERE ought to be no difficulty in finding things for a University of Minnesota club to do. Note how the alumnae of Minneapolis and St. Paul are working with the dean of women. Note the programs to which the men's clubs of the same two cities stand bespoken: to back the stadium-auditorium movement, to assist with legislation, and to accept an active sponsorship for student welfare. Note the project of the Chicago club to furnish Dr. Folwell's portrait, and the plan of the Gothamites to open up a Minnesota club-house. Hibbing, for its successful social enterprises, might be mentioned, and Rochester, for its Weekly subscription drive, its interest in the other local clubs, and recent entertainment of the junior college folk. There are other examples, too; but these are the most conspicuous.

It would be pie, sir, for every unit in Minnesota to avail itself frequently of the University's extension lecture services. For a very small fee they can arrange to hear almost any faculty member they desire. Is it too much to say that many of these men are decidedly well-informed—some of them on subjects for which even the average run of intellectually curious may be assumed to have a tolerance? Meetings with these men, if clubs so pleased, could be shared with others who evinced an interest—increasing at once the member's own enjoyment and the University's prestige.

Our Alma Mater is not a vain and jealous god, demanding of her children gifts and sentimental adoration. And though we do not mean to underestimate the traditional alumni joy of meeting friends and swapping reminiscences, still, after just so long, it is a trial to listen in on two confirmed old soldiers' stories, and

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of the University keeps an average of about 265 students on the University payroll. This figure applies to what might be termed the floating positions, such as odd clerical jobs, paging and assisting in the library, both Farm and Main campuses, helping in the cafeterias and about the buildings and grounds, and in the poolrooms of the Minnesota union, janitoring, laboratory work, and assistance in the engineering departments, work in the machine shops, post office and messenger service on the campus, labor in the fields and on the stock farms of the agricultural campus. G. W. Anderson, secretary of the employment bureau, is able to keep a fairly well-balanced proportion between supply and demand, so far as the women students are concerned; but he finds it more difficult, he says, to give the men the needed employment, especially for their evening hours. University students are not choosy, he says; they are not "too proud to work." They will take practically anything they can get—waiting on table, odd jobs in the club houses or pool rooms, mechanical work,—whatever will help to keep the educational ball rolling and land it at the desired goal: a college degree.

THE AGRICULTURAL FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB will give its annual benefit program April 8, in the auditorium of the Farm campus. The proceeds will contribute to two scholarships in home economics. Mrs. J. J. Williaman, wife of Professor Williaman of the department of agricultural biochemistry, is in charge of the presentation, which will include a play, "Fame and the Poet," a ballet, and a minstrel performance. Miss Monica Langtry, '19, instructor in English, will supervise the play, Miss Valeria Ladd, assistant professor of physical education for women, will direct the ballet, and H. C. Kerncamp, of the department of veterinary medicine, the minstrel show.

ALPHA XI DELTA sorority will present a musical comedy, "What's the Difference?" on April 7 and 8 at the Women's club, Minneapolis. "The Shriek," one of the feature songs, will be sung by Katherine Johnson and Kendall McClure. The three main

choruses, running through the comedy, are the flappers, rushees and upper-classmen, represented by different groups of students. Margaret Simpson and Val Sherman, who wrote "Two Nights," given in January by the Gamma Phi Betas, are co-authors of the Alpha Xi Delta comedy.

PRESIDENT ROBERT A. FALCONER, of the University of Toronto, will deliver the commencement address to the June classes, according to an announcement by President Coffman.

A SCHOLARSHIP OF \$100 has been voted for a student in the University's department of Americanization by the Tourist club of Minneapolis. The club is an organization of local women interested constructively in civic problems. The value of proper Americanization work, they say, was impressed upon them by a study last year of the foreign-born population of the city.

What I Learned in the East

By M. M. ANDERSON, '20 C.*

ON a recent trip East to a convention held at Harvard university, March 9, 10, and 11, I had a very good opportunity to compare the physical aspects of our university with several of the well known Eastern colleges and universities. Among the larger institutions which I visited were Cornell, Syracuse, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and George Washington universities, and I am very glad to say that I feel well satisfied to come back again to Minnesota.

There are several things which we have here at Minnesota, such as new buildings and a well defined campus, that many of the other universities do not have; but, on the other hand, that which impressed me most at the other schools were the dormitories. At Yale and Princeton especially the size and popularity of these dormitories is almost inconceivable. The dormitories are the life of the campus, and according to the students, the life also of the university.

It is very apparent that we could not have dormitories on this scale at Minnesota; but if we can start now with a

*Mr. Anderson is manager of the Minnesota Union. The convention was that of the American Association of College and University Unions, at which more than a score of institutions were represented.

few small units and in time derive the benefit from them that the other schools have done, it seems that this is a most important move for Minnesota to make in providing for its future growth and development.

SPORTS

NOT MUCH GOING ON, naturally, during the examination period and the inter-quarter holidays that followed it. Spring football practice, which was begun a few weeks ago, was suspended when Coach Bill Spaulding picked up his baggage and traveled back to Kalamazoo. He spent his odd moments during his first visit hunting up a house, and expects this time to bring his wife and four children along with him. They will make the trip by automobile.

GYMNASTICS: Before a crowd of 1,500 spectators, 225 contestants, representing 15 different organizations, contended Saturday at the Armory for the Northwestern gymnastic title. When all the scores had been counted, it appeared that the St. Paul Turnverein had won first place, the St. Paul Knights of Columbus, second, and St. Olaf's college, Northfield, third. The University team placed fifth, beating Wisconsin for the Class A institutions competition. Both schools were represented by 12 men, and Wisconsin went into the grapples slightly the favorite. The sister university maintained her superiority on the horses and in tumbling, but our men made up for that on the parallel bars and rings. The Carlson brothers, Captain Ernest, Lorie, and Herbert, are particularly to be thanked for the points that Minnesota made.

FIVE ATHLETIC CAPTAINS, to guide the destinies of basketball, track, swimming, gymnasium, and hockey teams, will be elected at the annual basketball banquet, to be held Friday evening, April 7, at the Minnesota Union.

GOLF: The University club is reorganizing for the inter-collegiate tourney at Chicago June 19. Paul Swanson, runner-up in our own competition last year, Frank Pond, Carl Fribley, Merle DeForest, and others are casting lustful eyes on the championship.

The Banquet for Dr. Williams

THE committee of "M" men to whom has been entrusted arrangements for the banquet in honor of Dr. H. L. Williams, reports good progress on the affair. Twin City football men, especially, have responded very well, and others are coming from considerable distances.

Some of the "regrets" are even more interesting than the acceptances. Perhaps those who can not come feel called upon more distinctly to express their high regard for the man the banquet seeks to honor. Here are a few of them:

Henry K. Elder, '13, Los Angeles: "I am glad to see that this testimonial is being arranged for, as I believe the Doctor has always stood for some of the finest ideals that a person could obtain while at a university. He believes that plenty of hard work and a good clean fight will produce results."

James B. Irsfeld, one of the members of the famous 1903 team, also from California: "I regret very much that the distance prevents my being present on that occasion. I can think of nothing I would rather do than go back and meet the fellows and talk over the old times."

Bert Baston, '17 L., of Cleveland: "—let me assure you that in the spirit and fellowship of that occasion in appreciation of one of the finest men I have had the privilege to know, I am with you."

A New Semi-secret Society

WHO does not remember the interfraternity semi-secret society?—Tavern, or Mug and Pretzel, perhaps, in the dear dead past; White Dragon, or some other harmless metaphor to fit the camels who have managed to survive. The new one, "Grail" is an exception to this rule; but then, besides its reference to the shining bowl, "Grail" is in other respects as well an exceptional society.

The idea of "Grail" was first suggested about a year ago by a middle law student, whose thinking had brought him to the following conclusions: (1) Some fraternity men are taking an active part in the practice of Christianity through the church, the Y. M. C. A., or other agencies. (2) Still more are in sympathy with those organizations which seek to develop and extend the practice

of Christianity. (3) The majority of fraternity men are nominally Christian, having grown up in an environment of Christian homes and communities. (4) All have taken vows or obligations that are essentially Christian in character. (5) Only a few are thinking of the fraternity as a logical and practical center for the practice of these principles which they acknowledge and have undertaken to promote. He talked this over with other Christian fraternity men and they not only agreed with him, but came to this conclusion—which was later embodied in the constitution: "Fraternalities with their house groupings of 20 to 35 undergraduate students bound together by close ties and their important potential influence due to the class of men who make up their membership, not only offer a field but present a challenge for the earnest and aggressive presentation of practical Christianity." These men decided that an association of fraternity men who felt the same way about their opportunities and obligations would stimulate each member to a more consistent and genuine practice of Christianity in fraternity life than he might make alone. Twelve active members of as many different fraternities were selected as charter members of the new society. They chose the following four objectives: (1) To encourage each of its members to live conscientiously and consistently according to the example and principles of Jesus, (2) To assist each member to become the nucleus in his own chapter for the promotion of the observance of Jesus' principles in chapter life. (3) To devise ways and means by which the several chapters so functioning may extend the constructive results of such practice to other groups. (4) To cooperate with other agencies, organizations, and movements within the University whose purpose is to make University life more truly Christian.

The membership includes men prominent in athletics, journalism, and college and class organizations. It is not difficult to imagine the possibilities for good that such a group of men have in them.

From recent developments it seems quite possible that similar societies may be organized in other universities and that eventually "Grail" may become a national movement of Christian fraternity men who want to see made effective those principles which they consider fundamentally essential to the best traditions of fraternity life.

Winter Quarter Graduation

PERHAPS we have been following the wrong "hunch" in graduation methods. The 71 seniors who received their degrees last week may be expected to say we have. For instead of having no commencement at all, as they expected, it was finely done at a complimentary banquet given them Thursday by the Minnesota Union. They were privileged to bring their friends at cost per plate, and as the time approached for sitting down at table, it was found that there were more than 300 guests.

M. M. Anderson, manager of the Union, presided, and Ray P. Chase, '03, state auditor, addressed to them a short, challenging welcome to the ranks of alumni. President Coffman then gave the degrees, and the tables were cleared away for dancing. The new kind of commencement was voted to be highly successful. The graduates are:

BACHELORS OF ARTS. Phillip Kephart Benner, Marguerite M. Finger, Genevieve Flanagan, Fred J. Geyerman, Hoff Daniel Good, L. Gail Kennedy, Ralph Harold Kurtzman, Warwick Duane McClure, Richard H. Olmsted, Jessie Virginia Owen, Victor Waldo Rotnem, Donald Clare Wallace, Marie Louise Watson, Nina Louise Youngs.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (Academic Medical): Helen Brenton, B. A., Harold Wesley Carlson, Raymond Lagerson, Harold George Reineke.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (In Civil Engineering): Nels Sevrin Anderson, Maurice Chertus, Walter K. Cook, Harry Ernest Cribbs, Carlisle Gilman Fraser, Herbert Johannes Frost, Arthur E. Horst-kotte, Ellsworth Johnson, Jasper Francis Kreegel, Christian Orrin Markson, Charles Herman Palda, Thorwald S. Paulsen, John Melvin Reardon, Loring Slade, Edward Joseph Soshnik, Oliver Andrew Stoutland, Clifford Le Roy Swanson, Lawrence E. Teberg, Claudius A. Thompson, Arden Dean White, Charles Albert Wilson, Victor Russell Wood.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (In Electrical Engineering): Arnold Benard Hendrickson, Gerhard Lionel Oscarson, Glen Bolger Ransom.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (In Mechanical Engineering): Richard Harold Hoffman, Howard Christian Rosendahl.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (In Engineering): Donald Walker Capstick, Rudolph Ernest Melli, Jr.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (Course in Agriculture): Barton Henry Chapin, Norris Melvin Johnson.

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE: R. James Critchfield, B. S., M. B.; Oscar Julius Engstrand, B.S., M. B.; E. C. Hanson, B. S., M. B.; Vincent Napoliello, M. B.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (In Education): Elizabeth M. Chazin, Margaret Sara Dunn, Josephine C. Kenkel, Lillian Lien, Ruth Ellen Opsahl, Georgina Myrtle Welton.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (In Business): Ralph Leslie Duncan, Walter Cornelius Erickson, Abraham Arthur Figen, George Oliver Fossen, Sarah French, Clement Thomas Gleason, Alex. Himmelman, Madge Hoffman, Carl Ratzlaff, William Wolkoff.

What's the Matter With the Student Mind?

By RUSSELL H. STAFFORD, '12*

I HAVE been asked to give you an outsider's close-up of the University of Minnesota, in which we are all interested because we pay for it, because our young people attend it, and because upon the training it gives them the future of our state largely depends.

I am perhaps not strictly an outsider, for I graduated from the University in June, 1912, and returned in February, 1919, as pastor of one of the University churches. But I am not now directly connected with the institution, nor do I hold any brief for it which interferes with critical judgment. I approach my subject, indeed, to be frank, with a prejudice—the recollection of bewildered unhappiness upon my return to the University in the middle of my junior year, after two years in a typical college community. For that unhappiness I feel now that I then blamed everything and everybody except the situation actually responsible for certain depressing features at our campus; and upon maturer reflection a sympathy has arisen with the heroic efforts of competent administrations against great odds, which more than offsets my initial prejudice.

THE location of the University is primarily at fault for its conspicuous lacks and failures. It is at the center of a metropolitan area of 650,000 population. Fifty-six per cent of its students are from the Twin Cities and go back and forth daily from their homes. Thus they are at a distance from the campus many hours a day, and the University becomes for them a sort of continuation high school, to which they go for class-work while continuing social relations and duties actively elsewhere. But this urban majority of the student body comprises probably at least 85 per cent of the people who engage to any considerable degree in "college life" beyond the

curriculum; for most of our boys and girls from the country are too unsophisticated to put themselves forward, and there exists at Minnesota no adequate system, despite many attempts to introduce one, of enlisting the participation of the average student in those departments of college life which go farthest to create an atmosphere favorable to the broadest development of the student.

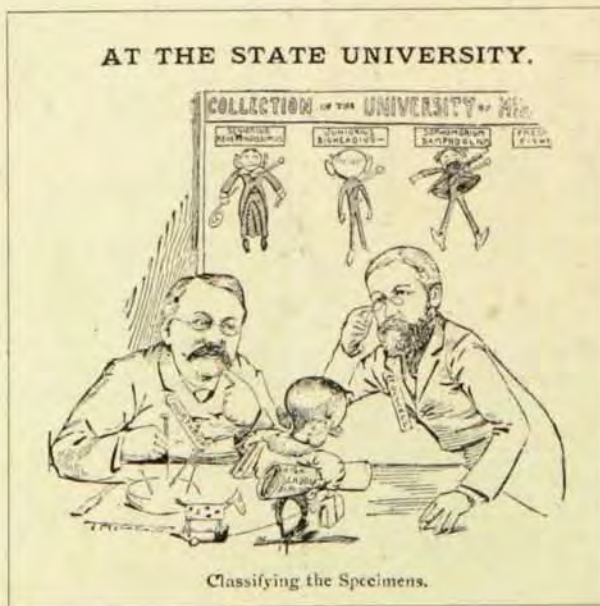
THE result is, as I see it, that the undergraduates are divided into two groups: those "in activities"—social, athletic, journalistic, and so forth—who are so hectically crowded that they scarcely have time to think; and a very large number who do little else but study and work, and have a cruelly stupid time—the more so because a rapidly growing enrollment to be handled by a faculty

SEVERAL remedies may be suggested. The best to secure larger participation in activities other than study and to create a better Minnesota spirit which would make every aspect of education more efficient is undoubtedly a great group of dormitories, on or adjoining the campus, in which all freshmen, at least, from city as well as from country, would be required to live. Failing that, one might hope for a large increase in the numbers of men's and women's fraternities. The fraternity idea,—that of the selective group, living in intimacy and associated with similar societies at other institutions in a sort of intercollegiate guild,—is so essentially sound, so practical, and in many ways so invaluable, as to deserve the hearty support of all thoughtful observers of American education. Though there are occasional lamentable exceptions, the notion prevailing among the uninformed that fraternity houses are hotbeds of corruption is absurdly untrue. Not only are most

of them at Minnesota and elsewhere admirably administered in the interest of scholarship, character, and desirable social experience, but many of the older and stronger fraternities are under the constant supervision of travelling national officers who are men of capacity and vision, the trusted advisers of college administrators all over the country on matters moral and scholastic. It is true, however, that only a minority of students now have access to such societies, and that the members are chosen by a deplorably superficial method of competitive "rushing", while they sometimes arrogate to themselves—more, I think, at Minnesota than in universities

with a deeper sense of general institutional loyalty—the status of a self-constituted aristocracy. The way to correct these objectionable phases of fra-

*Mr. Stafford first presented this topic in an address to the Minneapolis Lions' club last year. He is the pastor of the First Congregational church, which serves the University neighborhood.



1892—SIMPLICITY

practically stationary in numbers necessitates large classes and standardized courses in which the emphasis must be upon the impartation and testing of information at the expense of the stimulation of independent thought by personal contacts between teacher and taught.

ternity life is, I feel sure, to have so many fraternities in time that the advantages of the system shall be available for all.

CONGESTION in the class room can only be overcome, of course, by increasing the number of classrooms, i. e., not only of buildings but also and chiefly of instructors, of the competent type now characteristic of our university. This, like a dormitory system, calls for vastly increased financial resources. Yet the state is already being very generous; I find no disposition at the University to be other than deeply appreciative of the state's attitude and provision. But if public funds greatly in excess of those now available are not to be had, are there not to be private endowments to supplement our regrettably insufficient support of this crowning structure of public instruction? I think a strong appeal ought to be made, in the name of state patriotism, to men of wealth all over Minnesota, to provide buildings and to endow chairs and departments as a permanent contribution out of their abundance to the welfare of the commonwealth which has contributed to their unusual degree of prosperity.

I HAVE a great many undergraduate friends. Some of them are too busy to think; a few are too stupid; but most impress me as possessing and exercising admirable intellectual capacities, along with a very high degree of moral selfrestraint and good principle. I hear comments by the old and crabbled sometimes to the effect that the rising generation is pretty wild. Well, perhaps it is; but I think is no wilder than it was ten years ago. Manners have changed greatly, but at heart I find the undergraduates today as wholesome, as a rule, as they were in my time; more so, I sometimes fancy.

ONE hears rumors, occasionally, of disquieting thought—tendencies on the campus. For instance, there is a radi-

cal club which apes the Bolsheviki. Well, I was invited to address that club last year; I went and had the time of my life. I spoke on an educational subject, and they heckled me—amusingly, but not discourteously—from an economic standpoint. And I found among them some who are perhaps dangerous, but a preponderance of earnest young souls who affect communism, I suspect, chiefly to be "different," as we used to read Bernard Shaw when I was in college.

For another instance, one is told that religion is at low ebb at the University, that the faculty is atheistic and the students are disaffected. People who talk that way are apparently unaware of the splendid work of our active University Christian associations, and the denominational units more or less closely affiliated with them. They fail to observe that the administration frequently brings great religious leaders to address convo-

that they are intolerant of a dogmatic attitude; but a man of any creed who is tolerant of objections to his views and willing to commend his faith by presenting it in the careful, conservative, painstaking way which justifies his conclusions instead of asserting them arbitrarily, will receive from students, today as in the past, a respectful and intelligent hearing, and, if his presentation of his position be candid and consistent, a warm response.

COLLEGE students have their faults. They had them when we were young, too. It belongs to youth to be ebullient, erratic, unconventional; to take serious things too lightly, and trivial things too seriously. But under the flippant surface manner of the present undergraduates there is a true instinct of idealism with a growing purpose of service and often a pathetically eager desire to find anchor in truth these days when most of the world seems drifting. If we

are prone to criticize and underrate them it may be because we are souring instead of sweetening as the years ripen us. On the whole, from the vantage-point of the disinterested proximity to the heart of the educational system of Minnesota, I feel justified in viewing the University with keen admiration for the way it is meeting the almost insuperable difficulties occasioned by its unfortunate location, untoward expansion, and inelastic income; in viewing the students, so far as I know them, with affectionate confidence; and in viewing the future of the state with cheerful assurance. For it will be safe in the hands of those first-

rate boys and girls who will be strong men and women tomorrow.

The Hannah McGee Memorial Fund

The following notice has been received by the Weekly:

"In order to commemorate the life and work of Mrs. Hannah McGee, for-



1922—WHAT?

cation. They would scarcely believe, perhaps, that in the church of which I am pastor, not to speak of others in the University district, we number as members four of the present deans of the University and more professors than I could conveniently count without reference to my card index. As for the students' religious susceptibility, it is true

merly principal of the J. J. Hill school, a library is to be installed in the school building, and we ask your co-operation and financial aid.

Please send your contribution to Mrs. C. N. McClour, treasurer, 135 Lexington Avenue North, St. Paul, Minnesota."

Mrs. McGee was principal of the J. J. Hill school from the time of its organization seventeen years ago until her death. Her son, John P. McGee, received a B. A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1914, and a number of her students have also attended the University.

RESEARCH, AS CARRIED ON AT MINNESOTA

A Twin City newspaper has made the criticism that our university is not producing its share of research. Without venturing any opinion as to this charge's justification, the Weekly is collecting data on the work at present under way, and will publish a partial synopsis from time to time. The investigations listed this week are being made in the

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Research Work of Faculty Members. (This list comprises only a partial synopsis of the contributions of this department. The data, when collected, assumed proportions that made it necessary to divide the list, presenting part of it in this issue and part in the next. It is arranged with no attention to comparative prominence, either of contributor or contribution, but largely as the information was obtained.)

Spanish and French:

Francis B. Barton, assistant professor of romance languages: "The Sources of the Story of *Sesostris et Timagete in Le Grand Cyrus*." The paper aims to show that the principal source of Mlle. de Scudéry's famous novel is *Los Prados de Leon*, a comedy by Lope de Vega, the story of which, modified by certain details probably drawn from the *Berenice* of Du Ryer, has been adapted to a setting furnished by Herodotus. The importance of the paper lies in the fact that it brings out a new element in Spanish influence on French literature in the 17th century. Mr. Barton is at present working on the influence of Laurence Sterne on the novels of Balzac.

Anthony Constans, instructor in romance languages: (1) "George de Scudéry's Last Epic." (2) The Evolution of Gomberville's *Polexandre*, in collaboration with Gustave van Roosbroeck.

George E. Gillet, assistant professor of romance languages: (1) Critical edition of the works of the 16th century Spanish dramatist, Torres Naharro. The Graduate School has granted Mr. Gillet funds for the purchase of a number of photographic reproductions of some of the very rare original editions of Torres Naharro, which together with reproductions he already had made for him two years ago in Spain, will enable him to establish for the first time an authoritative text on the works of Torres Naharro, who in many ways deserves the title of founder of the Spanish drama, according to Mr. Gillet. This new edition will be published, probably in two volumes, in Madrid, within a year. (2) "Church-and-Stage Controversy in Granada"—about to appear in *Modern Language Notes*; an account of an hitherto unknown pamphlet completing in some interesting particulars the knowledge on hand of the periodic campaigns conducted by the clergy against the stage in the south of Spain. (3) "Juan de la Cueva's *Infamador* and the Don Juan Legend,"—to appear soon in *Modern Language Notes*. This tries to establish definitely what claim Juan de la Cueva has to be considered as the first Spanish dramatist who placed the traditional Don Juan type upon the

stage. (4) A reprint, with introduction and notes, of an early 16th century play in *Ferros de Arte Mayor*, entitled "*La Aparicion que hizo Jesus a los dos discipulos que iban a Emaus*." To appear soon. (5) "The Original Version of Torres Naharro's *Comedia Tinclaria*," describes a hitherto unknown version, the original one, of this comedy, preserved in a unique copy in the Public Library of Oporto (Portugal), reprints the new passages (with notes) and establishes an approximate date. (6) Notes, to appear shortly on "An Unknown Sixteenth Century Critic, Friedrich Nausea" (*Modern Language Notes*); a review of a school edition of Henry Bordeaux, "*La peur de vivre*" (*Modern Language Journal*); notes on the vocabulary of Cervantes' "*Don Quixote*," a reprint of Caramuel's commentary on Lope de Vega's *Orte nuevo de hacer comedias*, etc. With the exception of the critical edition of Torres Naharro and the two last titles quoted, these studies are in the hands of the editors or in the press.

E. H. Sirich, assistant professor of romance languages: (1) "A Study of the Syntax of Alexandre Hardy" (early 17th century French dramatist), the purpose of which is to get some definite information as to the relative dates of his plays by showing the syntactical peculiarities in them. This is a continuation of Mr. Sirich's thesis, "The Syntax of Alexandre Hardy"—Johns Hopkins university, 1914. (2) John Donne's Poem on "The Flea" and its possible sources in French literature, in collaboration with Professor Gustave van Roosbroeck. Neither of these studies has as yet come to the point of publication but will probably be ready during the present academic year. On the Hardy research Mr. Sirich expects to go to Harvard this summer to study the one copy in America of Hardy's "*Theogene et Charlelee*" which is in the treasure museum of that university.

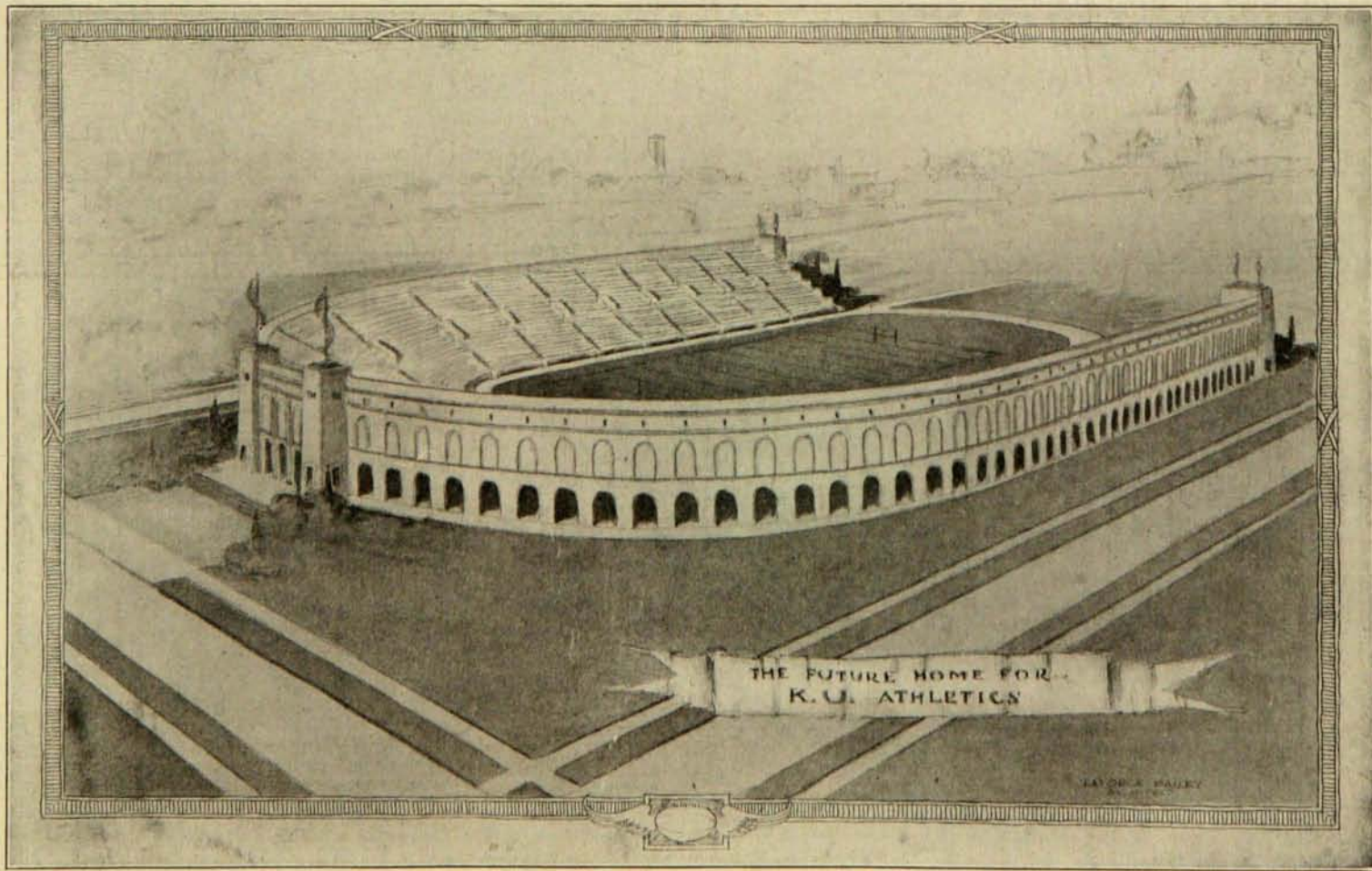
Arthur Torres-Riosco, instructor in romance languages: (1) "*Literatura Hispano Americana*"—an article on South American letters. It is an analysis of the recent currents of Spanish-American poetry, in connection with the social background and the evolution of thought, and will appear in the May number of *Hispania*. (2) "Carlos Pezoa Veliz" contains a criticism and the unpublished poems of the Chilean poet,—to appear in April in the *Revista Americana*. (3) "*Grandes poetas Norte Americanos*"—a study in comparative literature, containing criticisms of Poe, Emerson, Walt Whitman. It studies the influence of Poe and Whitman on South American poetry; the influence of Whitman on French literature, etc. This book of 250 pages is now in the press.

Gustav L. van Roosbroeck, assistant professor of romance languages: He has contributed so generously to the cause of research that it is difficult to compress his recently published matter and pending publications into the space permitted by a synopsis such as this. In the effort to do so the Weekly may be pardoned if it fails to do full justice to his prolific pen. On Corneille (French 17th century)—to whom Mr. van Roosbroeck has given a great deal of time and study—he has published, during 1920 and 1921, six articles or pamphlets. More are to appear in *Modern Philology* (a review published by the University of Chicago) and in *Modern Language Notes* (published by Johns Hopkins University). A volume on Corneille, translated into French, is being printed in Paris by Champion & Company. In these articles Mr. van Roosbroeck has tried to solve the problem of the connection between Corneille's masterpieces and the life of the times. A number of articles have appeared in French papers and periodicals on his studies on the *Cid*. The following quotation, taken from *Le Temps*, is interesting in the sidelight it throws on the reception abroad of those detailed studies of Mr. van Roosbroeck's. "Dans l'intéressant cours qu'il professe au Collège de France sur la littérature et les moeurs au temps de Louis XIII, reprenant cette idée qui lui est chère, que les chefs-d'œuvre ne sont vraiment explicables que par la connaissance des circonstances qui en ont entouré l'éclosion, et qu'il y a grand intérêt pour l'historien de la littérature à ne pas oublier l'Histoire, M. Abel Lefranc a été naturellement amené à traiter du *Cid*, et à s'étonner qu'on se soit presque systématiquement abstenu de l'examiner à ce point de vue. Dire que cet éblouissant chef-d'œuvre est le seul produit du génie, ce n'est pas percer son mystère, qui subsisterait entier, sans les récentes découvertes d'un érudit américain, M. Gustave L. van Roosbroeck, de Minneapolis, qui dans une curieuse brochure, "*The purpose of Corneille's Cid*," posait hardiment, il y a six mois, la question des dessous du *Cid*, et paraît apporter une explication nouvelle à la longue animosité marquée à Corneille par Richelieu. L'hostilité du cardinal ne vient pas d'une simple rivalité littéraire; elle a une raison politique; cest que Corneille appartient au parti de la reine, et que le *Cid* a été écrit sous son influence, et pour elle. Voici, resumée et appuyée d'arguments nouveaux, par M. Abel Lefranc, la thèse de M. van Roosbroeck."

Mr. van Roosbroeck has also published, in English, a few studies of a more critical nature on modern French literature, in the *North American Review* (with Professor Joseph Warren Beach, of the English department); in the *Sewanee Review*, etc.; and a separate study on Guido Gezelle, the mystic poet of Flanders. In collaboration with Professor E. W. Olmsted, head of the department of romance languages, he is planning a survey of the French theatrical parody in the 18th century. Up to the present, however, this study is little more than a plan.

Professor van Roosbroeck is secretary, for America, of the Modern Humanities Research association, which counts among its members all those interested in research on modern languages and literatures in several countries. The headquarters of this international association are in England where also appears the organ of the association, *The Modern Language Review*.

George B. Watts, instructor in romance languages: "François Gacon," a critic of the late 17th century.



Thirty years ago a vaunted Illinois machine swept down on Lawrence, Kansas. To Jayhawk fans the visit holds the place that first great visit from Wisconsin holds for us—only (the olden giants of Kansas being no match for the olden giants of Minnesota) the score in their favor was only 26-4, instead of 63-0. Nevertheless it was a happy augury for the opening of McCook, their new athletic field, whose creaking stands have done them Trojan duty almost till today.

Here is the new athletic stadium that is rising in its place. The great "U" shaped coliseum, 621 feet long, 465 feet wide, and 47 feet high, stretches both to north and to south of old McCook and when completed will accommodate a crowd of 32,000.

Kansas is already doing what we have set ourselves to do, only her memorial will consist of the stadium, as ours, and a Union building instead of an auditorium.

THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by
the local unit secretaries

REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening.

GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Hibbing: April 25. Intercollegiate get-together, under auspices of the Hibbing unit. Secretary Pierce in attendance.

The New Administration in the Alumnae Club

Two weeks ago we published the nominating Committee's selection for the officership of the Minnesota Alumnae club of Minneapolis. The meeting at which the choice was presented has been held, and the persons recommended were elected. They are: Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, '10, president; Katherine De Veau, '07, second vice president; Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, '06, corresponding secretary; Blanche Bicknell, '07, assistant; Leila Witchie Harding, '10, treasurer; Agnes Belden Loye, '07, G '08, first director; Katherine Taney Silverman, '06, second director.

Good Food and Fellowship

Mark St. Paul Men's Meeting.

Naturally, what one looks for in an organization such as the University of Minnesota men's club of St. Paul is a big turn-out at the annual meeting. In this hope those who gathered Thursday evening at the Minnesota club were disappointed; there was too much else going on that night, apparently. But if the greater ease and intimacy of a medium-sized gathering can make up for the advantages of a crowd, that St. Paul banquet certainly turned the trick. At any rate, there was no lack of *gemuetlichkeit* around the table at which the writer was privileged to sit.

That same informal spirit was carried over to the after-dinner portion of the program. Louis Sauter, '23, one of a group of under-grads who furnished musical accompaniment to the meal and helped Hal Geer of the St. Paul association with the preliminary sing, gave a solo on his violin. Then everybody rose and marched around the room, shaking hands with the old friends and becoming acquainted with the strangers, finally

landing each in his proper place in time to hear the speakers speak.

Now Horace Klein, '00, took the floor as presiding officer. First he introduced Wm. H. Oppenheimer, '04; '05 L., who started out by showing the population figures of the state and the enrollment figures of the University for the past half century. He indicated from this comparison how the state had emerged from a colonial position, educationally, to one of self-sufficiency. He showed the advantages that had come both to the state and to the University's graduates through the great organization of service which is centered on its campuses, and in a way that was appealing yet that did not touch on sentimentality, drove home the obligation we owe on our own and our children's accounts to the complete, strong educational facilities of the commonwealth.

Dr. Cooke never appears to be making a speech, and this time disclaimed all intentions of so doing. But before that fine spontaneous humor of his had played for half a dozen minutes he had everybody sympathizing with him about the necessity ere long of making some decent provision for physical training for men. "We Don't Need a New Gymnasium; We Never Had a Gymnasium" suggests the gist of his amusing talk.

This was only the opener for the athletic discussion. It was carried on by "Ollie" Aas, next year's football captain, whose honest, vigorous personality really did more to assure the assembly of next fall's hopeful prospects than his few sharp, forceful words of explanation.

Mr. Klein, in introducing the new athletic director, spoke from a background of long-standing interest in the subject of athletics. The habit of expecting the impossible of coaches, of putting the necessity for winning above the playing of the game, is a vice, he said, for which alumni are largely responsible. It is for them to uproot it mercilessly. It threatens, otherwise, to kill the ideals of ethics which a university is expected to uphold. Mr. Luehring, when he arose to speak, agreed. But he assured the chairman that good sportsmanship, so far as he could help determine it, would not have to be any apology for losing games. He believed in playing every particle of skill and strength that could be mustered in a fighting game—to win. One of the interesting results of his short acquaintance with Minnesota is the conviction that a college man in a state that boasts more water area than any other in the Union is little better than a criminal if he does not learn to swim. He hopes to make every student so good a swimmer that he will be able to take lasting delight in this form of recreation and be competent whenever necessity may arise to save another person in distress.

The nominating committee reported a slate for next year's officers consisting of George Martin, '02 L., president; E. G. Quamme, '02 L.; vice president; Theodore Sander, Jr., '19 E., secretary-treasurer, and for directors: Howard Y. Williams, '10; Charles L. Sommers, '01; Paul W. Frenzel, '17 L.; and John McGee, '14. All were unanimously elected. The report for the club's first year of existence shows a high level of sustained activity and furnishes a real testimonial to the efficiency of the retiring officers.

The New Unit at Jamestown, N. D.

Charles S. Buck, '02 L., and Arthur L. Knauf, '03 L., took care of the preliminary arrangements for the new alumni unit at Jamestown, N. D. They set their meeting for such a time as Mr. Pierce could combine a visit with one to Fargo and Moorhead. The date turned out to be March 23.

About thirty Minnesotans gathered at the Opera house at 6 o'clock, to see the University "movies" that the secretary had along, and after that they repaired to the hotel, for their meal, meeting, and exchange of reminiscences. The officers to whom the new group entrusts its destiny are: Dr. Gustav Golseth, '01, president, and Otto J. Wiencke, '20; 21 L., secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Buck—who, by the way, may be remembered as one of the firm of Ecklund & Buck, in charge of a student bookstore on Fourth and 14th avenue during his college days—had Mr. Pierce in tow during the day and together they visited chapel exercises at Jamestown college. Save for a severe burn which Mr. Buck received when picking up a song-book under which one of the youths who frequent Jamestown college had placed an explosive cap, the visit was uneventful. Mr. Pierce made a short, informal speech, and reports a very pleasant reception. (He also spoke at the Moorhead teachers' college convocation the following day, while visiting Fargo and Moorhead).

Those present at the Jamestown gathering were: Albert Aylmer, '08; Charles S. Buck, '02 L.; John W. Carr, Ex. '01 L.; Mrs. J. W. Carr; Rae T. Carroll, '16 D.; Miss Fitzell; Wm. A. Garrish, '06 Md.; Gustav Golseth, '01; Mrs. Golseth; Mrs. Gilbert Horton; Arthur W. Johnson, '14 Ed.; Arthur L. Knauf, '03 L.; Miss Knowles; Seiler Lynn; Eugene Patten, '16; Le Roy C. Schmitz, '08 D.; Miss Severn; W. B. Thomas; Mrs. Thomas; Otto Wiencke.

School of Agriculture Alumni Newly Officered

Thee hundred Central School of Agriculture alumni held their meeting at University Farm on Tuesday, and elected the following officers: N. J.

Holmberg, president; R. Berlin, vice-pres., and T. J. Horton, secretary-treasurer. A. J. McGuire, '04 Ag., was re-elected representative on the board of the General Alumni association of the University.

Fargo and Moorhead Combine for Secretary Pierce's Visit

For the Fargo-Moorhead meeting on the 24th, 40 Minnesotans gathered at the Commercial club of Fargo. W. L. Stockwell, '89, was master of ceremonies, assisted as mistress of the same by Mrs. Stockwell and Aileen Sullivan, '18, who were responsible for the attractive maroon and gold favors and the impressive table decorations. Mr. Pierce spoke of conditions at the University and showed the presidential film, and Dean R. R. Shumway, who happened to be in the neighborhood inspecting Concordia college, dropped in unexpectedly and was prevailed on to say a few words.

But what scored the hit of the evening was the roll-call, which, revealed that Mrs. Abbie Hall Best, Ex. '76, who was a student on the Campus in 1869, was present. She spoke briefly of the University as it was in her day and mentioned, incidentally, two of her daughters, Sarah Best, '05, and Ina Best, Ex. '07. The officers of the newly formed Fargo group are: Walter L. Stockwell, '89, president; Mrs. Abbie Hall Best, Ex. '76, vice president; Mrs. Ellen Lamoreaux Burger, '01, secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive committee are Luther L. Twitchell, '98 L., and Aileen Sullivan. The list of guests included:

C. A. Ballard, A 1894, Moorhead.
Graydon A. Bachmann, Eng. 1923 (ex.), 1409 Sixth street, S. E., Minneapolis.
H. Milton Berg, Md. 1926 (ex), 1136 Broadway, Fargo, North Dakota.
Mrs. Abbie W. Hall Best, A 1776 (ex) Fargo.
Ellen Lamoreaux Burger, A 1901, Fargo.
J. A. Burger, A 1901, Fargo.
Jessie Comstock, A 1901, Moorhead.
Mrs. Dagmar Carstens, A 1913, Fargo.
Helen Turner Dawson, A 1919, Fargo.
Blanche E. Door, 1319 Third avenue, South, Fargo, North Dakota.
C. G. Dosland, L 1898, Moorhead.
Estella L. Elke, A 1910, Moorhead.
A. W. Fowler, L 1904, Fargo.
Anna G. Gletne, Ed. 1920, 721 Fifth street, South, Moorhead.
Louise Gellerman, A 1915, Moorhead.
Mabel Grondahl, A 1911, Oak Grove Seminary, Fargo.
O. J. Hagen, Md. 1906, Moorhead.
Hilda Hedsted, A 1922 (ex), State Teachers College, Moorhead.
J. J. Heimark, Md. 1919, and '20.
C. E. Huff, A 1899, G 1906, Moorhead.
M. L. Jacobson, A 1903, Moorhead.
Edith James, Ed. 1921, Fargo.
N. I. Johnson, L. 1898, Moorhead.

A. J. Kaess, Md. 1903, Fargo.
Greta Lagro, A. 1915, Fargo.
G. A. Larson, Md. 1917, Fargo.
A. M. Limberg, Md. 1903, Fargo.
Ruth Melgaard, A 1920 (ex), Moorhead.
N. B. Murfin, L 1902 (ex)
W. H. Murfin, A 1902; L 1907, Fargo.
Mabel Parker, Ed. 1921, State Teachers College, Moorhead.
Martin Peterson, Eng. 1922, N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Fargo.
E. B. Pierce, A 1904, University of Minnesota.
Leila Rogers, A 1915, Fargo.
R. R. Shumway, A 1903, University of Minnesota.
W. L. Stockwell, A 1889, Fargo.
M. Aileen Sullivan, A 1918, Fargo.
Helen Tombs Stockwell, A 1892, Fargo.
Hazel Sulerud, A 1916, Moorhead.
Franklin D. Tonne, L 1913, Abercrombie, N. D.
L. L. Twitchell, L 1898, Fargo.
Gina Wangness, A 1916, Moorhead.
Mrs. Esther Yngve, Ag. 1917, Fargo.
Emma Yeo, Ed. 1914, State Teachers' College, Moorhead.

Personalia

(The Weekly's News Exchange)

'81—Regent Fred B. Snyder and his wife have left Pasadena, California, where they have been spending several weeks, for Birmingham, Alabama, to visit their daughter.
'86—W. F. Webster, superintendent of Minneapolis schools, has declared a public school budget of \$6,172,057 as necessary for operation of the schools during 1923. This is an increase of \$450,000 over the budget allowed for the current year. The board met for consideration of financial matters Tuesday, March 28, when salaries were also discussed. The final budget will be presented to the estimate board by April 1.
'94—M. H. Manuel is president of the Exchange State Bank, Minneapolis.
'94 Ag.—T. A. Hoverstad is with the Chicago Great Western railroad, with offices in Chicago. His work is educational.
'94—L. P. Lord is with the Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia.
'99—Edwin B. Bothe is superintendent of city schools, and Emerson T. Carroll, Ex. '01 Md., holds the title of superintendent of schools at Wadena, Minn.
'04—Clarence L. Blancher is farming at Sherburn, Minn., R. F. D. 2.
'04—Eva A. Bradford is teaching at Granite Falls, Minn.
'05 Ed.—Thomas M. Biddlecombe is superintendent of schools at Olivia, Minn.
'07 L.—Harold Delaney Branham is treasurer of the Minneapolis Gas Fixture Company, 814 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.

'06; '09 L.—Theodore Christianson, of Dawson, Minn., who was rumored to be in the race for republican nomination to Congress from the seventh district, has issued a statement to the effect that he is casting his strength in favor of Congressman A. J. Volstead, who is up for reelection. Mr. Christianson gave as his reason the fact that the opposition to Mr. Volstead was making prohibition a campaign issue. During his four terms in the state legislature Mr. Christianson has been one of the chief leaders of the dry forces, and apparently feels that any opposition to Mr. Volstead on his part would weaken the cause in which he is interested.

'06; '09 L.—John F. Sinclair, according to newspaper announcements, will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, May 12, in Philadelphia. His subject will be "America and the Debts of Europe." Mr. Sinclair will take part with a number of the most prominent financial men in the United States. Mr. Sinclair is in the investment business in Minneapolis.

'08—Ella B. Thorson is principal of the high school at Winthrop, Minn.

'08 C. E.—George W. Walker is chief engineer for the Red Lake Drainage and Conservancy district. Mr. Walker's present home address is 2500 Garfield avenue, Minneapolis.

'08 L., '09 G.—A. Enkema, who for 20 years has been identified with Minnesota banking institutions, is president of the new firm of Enkema-Anderson, incorporated, which succeeds A. Enkema & Company, of Minneapolis. The new business will apparently continue, in the Security building, along the same lines as its predecessor, but with its capital increased to \$300,000. It owns and operates country banks in Minnesota, lends money on farm mortgages, and deals in government and municipal bonds and other investments of a conservative nature. In addition, Mr. Enkema still holds the appointment, which he received from President Taft, of vice-consul of the Netherlands for the state of Minnesota.

'09 Ph.—Joseph E. Hawlish is pharmacist at Bricelyn, Minn.

'09 E. E.—Herman R. Johnson is sales engineer at 425 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'09 Md.—Paul M. Kellogg is practicing medicine at Rogers, N. D.

'09 L.—Carl A. Linn is practicing law at White Sulphur Springs, Montana.

'09—Marie B. Nielsen is secretary to the president of the Merchants' National bank, St. Paul. Her home address is 615 Carroll avenue, St. Paul.

'09 Ed.—Mira Morrison Southworth is teacher of English in the Duluth Central high school.

'09 E. E.—Marcus Henry Stillman is in engineering and executive work in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

'09 L.—George C. Wheeler is practicing law at Mayville, Wisconsin.

'09 M. E.—Wilbur S. Williams is sales manager for the Power Equipment company, Minneapolis. His residence address is 2121 Penn avenue, South.

'10 Ed.—Allene Carr Bayrell is editor of the Wheaton Gazette-Reporter, Wheaton, Minn.

'10—Thomas J. Collins is attorney-at-law at 387 Main street, Springfield, Mass. His home address is 14 Bryant street, Springfield. Mr. Collins received his law degree from Harvard university in 1914. During the war he was assigned to the office of chief of staff, Washington, D. C.

'10 L.—Theodore R. Dahl is vice president of The White company, 6611 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'10 C. E.—Alfred C. Godward is chief engineer for the board of park commissioners, Minneapolis.

'10—Fred R. Johnson is lecturer in sociology, University of Michigan, and associate secretary of the Detroit Community union. His business address is 542 Griswold street, Detroit. Mrs. Johnson was Grace Ayers, '11. The Johnsons make their home at 1180 Lawrence avenue, Detroit.

'10 L.—William C. Kelehan is in the banking and insurance business at Staples, Minn.

'10—Cornelius A. Matheson is superintendent of schools at Brown's Valley, Minn.

'10—Mrs. Roland R. Morton (Ada Blanche Smith) is teaching English in one of the Duluth high schools.

'11 M. E.—Emory P. Baker is chief draftsman for the bridge department of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters at Room 1000, Central Station, Chicago, Ill. His home address is 6027 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

'11 M. E.—Walter Frank Kasper is chief engineer and sales manager for the Fairmont Gas Engine and Railway Motor Car company, Fairmont, Minn. During the war Mr. Kasper had charge of the production of motor cars for the A. E. F.

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kendrick, of Glendale, Arizona, a son, John Sinclair, born January 21, 1922.

'11 L.—Orrin H. Larrabee is lawyer and district attorney for Chippewa County, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, with office at 20 Metropolitan Block.

'11 L.—Frank P. Vroman is president of the Vroman Cook Co., Inc., contractors at 17 West 28th St., Minneapolis. Mr. Vroman's residence address is 4537 Beard avenue south, Minneapolis.

'12, '13 E.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brewster (Florence McCray, '14) are the parents of a small son, William McCray, born on March 22. Their little girl, Nancy Josephine, is now nearly two. The Brewsters live in Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Brewster is advertising manager of the U. S. Light and Power company.

'12, '13 E.—Elmer W. Merriell is assistant manager of the Minnesota Mazda

Lamp division, Broadway and Jackson streets, N. E., Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Merriell (Alice McCray, '11) built a home in Washburn park nearly six years ago. They are the parents of three children, Florence McCray, David McCray and Franklin McCray.

Ex. '14 L.—Francis Stadvold is visiting in Minneapolis, after having completed a three year contract as basketball coach at the University of West Virginia. Mr. Stadvold, as captain of the 1914 team, made a great reputation for himself as an exponent of the sport, even beyond the Big Ten circuit. Press dispatches speak highly of his record at West Virginia. When he stepped into the work in 1919 the institution was practically without representation in basketball. It had a team which had maintained relations with the small southern colleges and near-by high schools, but which had never been able to make a showing against teams of real collegiate calibre. Throughout his three seasons, Dr. Cooke's disciple has been consistently successful, and during the past year his team has a record of 17 wins out of 25 games played. West Virginia has offered Mr. Stadvold another three year contract, but he inclines to limit himself to the northwest in any further coaching he may do, since he is connected with one of the banks of Austin, Minn., and regards his coaching activities rather as his avocation than as his regular profession.

'14 Ag.; '15 Gr.—Felix J. Schneiderhan, who received his M. S. in plant pathology in 1915, has accepted the position of assistant pathologist of the Virginia experiment station. His particular work will be an investigation of apple diseases in the Cumberland valley. Fredrick county, of which Winchester is the county seat, ranks second in production of apples in the United States. The largest apple storage plant in the world is located at Winchester, besides vinegar and cider factories. "All indications point to a whopper of a crop this year," writes Mr. Schneiderhan, "because danger of frost is gone. You hear them talk confidently of a crop of 800,000 barrels for Fredrick county alone. They also tell you that so many barrels placed end to end would stretch out over 450 miles. Winchester is really a delightful place, a northern city with a southern accent."

'16—Florence H. Collins, Edna E. Wilson, '20, and Mary Yager, '07, are teaching in the schools of Lake City, Minn.

'16—Carl W. Hayden, who has just completed a month's furlough in the United States, is sailing on the White Star liner, S. S. "Cedric," March 25, for Liverpool and will travel thence via Europe, Egypt and India arriving at his destination, Rangoon, Burma (care International Banking corporation) about May 15. Since graduating from the University Mr. Hayden has been in the foreign service of the National City bank of New York and its sub-

siary, the International Banking corporation, stationed in London and in different parts of China and Japan.

'16 Ed.—E. C. Selke, who is secretary of the committee on appointments of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, has accepted the position of superintendent of schools at Wayzata, Minn., for the coming year.

'17 E.—Mark Brataas is highway engineer for Wilkin county, with headquarters at Breckenridge, Minn.

'18 Ag.—A. M. Jacobson is at present teaching agriculture in the Cloquet high school, where he has had the pleasant work of building up a department this year. Mr. Jacobson will remain at Cloquet next year in the hope of doing further constructive work. He expects to spend this summer on a ten acre school farm, conducting boys' and girls' club work and also doing extension work among the farmers.

'18.—May Kellerhals is connected with the Mountain Iron school system. She is teaching mathematics and history at the Leonidas school, Eveleth, Minn.

'18 Ed.—Jennie Nordquist is teaching science in the high school at Cloquet, Minn. A classmate writes of her: "She has a splendid department and is decidedly making good in her work."

'18 Ed.—Arthur H. Selke is superintendent of public schools at Fairfax, Minn.

'18 Ag.—Frank Tibbitts is teaching agriculture in the high school at Wadena, Minn.

Ex. '19—Mr. and Mrs. Melville J. Peppard, with their daughter Lois, are about to return north after spending the winter with Mr. Peppard's parents at their home at Miami, Florida.

'19—Ruby Sanderson and Mildred E. Sanderson, '21, have just returned from a several months' tour throughout California, Oregon, Washington, and Montana.

'19; Md. '20—Dr. Joseph F. Bicek is on the staff of the Miller Hospital, St. Paul.

'20—Kathleen M. Bonniwell is principal of the high school at Renville, Minn.

'20; Md. '22—Harriet Jean Bower who is working for her Medical degree, will be an interne in the Los Angeles county hospital this coming summer.

'20—Eleanor Clifton is a student in the department of hygiene, Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. She will receive her certificate in 1922 and expects to teach physical education next year.

'20—Mildred Conger, of St. Paul, and Frank Fuller, of Wayzata, Lake Minnetonka, were married a couple of weeks ago at St. Paul's Episcopal church in San Diego, California. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are touring the western states on their wedding trip, visiting for a short time in San Francisco.

Checking Accounts With "The Minnesota Loan"

earn interest at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ on monthly balances of \$100 upward, and 2% on daily balances of \$200 or more.



Bank checks are the modern, convenient and business-like way of handling money. They add to your prestige and security, particularly when you have an account with a large and stable institution.

THE MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Affiliated with the Northwestern National Bank

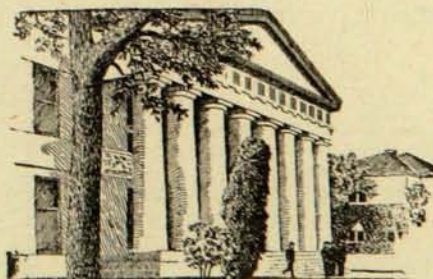
MARQUETTE AVE.

MINNEAPOLIS

1922 ————— Summer Session ————— 1922 of the University of Minnesota

FIRST
TERM

June 19
to
July 29



SECOND
TERM

July 31
to
Sept. 2

Four hundred undergraduate and graduate courses offered in the following schools and colleges: College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; College of Engineering and Architecture; College of Education; Medical School; College of Dentistry; College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; School of Business; School of Chemistry; Law School; Graduate School.

New courses in physical education and athletics. Excellent recreational facilities—parks, lakes, tennis courts, gymnasiums, athletic fields, public lectures and concerts, personally conducted tours, art galleries and libraries.
For further information address the Director of the Summer Session or the Registrar, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

About May 1 they will be at home in St. Paul.

'20—Ruth M. Lee has been employed since her graduation by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance company as cashier at the Minneapolis offices in the Security building.

'20—John G. Dill, Jr., is in the grain and insurance business at Wabasha, Minn. Mrs. Dill was Elizabeth Barnes, Ex. '18.

'20 E. E.—Orlin O. Kruse is with the Western Electric company, Chicago, doing manufacturing methods work on Vacuum tubes, vacuum thermocouples and miniature lamps.

'20 E.—Raymond Lockwood is with the equipment engineering department of the American Telephone and Tele-

graph company in Chicago. The Lockwoods (Betty Forssell, '20) are making their home at 158 South 19th avenue, Maywood, Ill.

Ex. '20 E.—R. Raymond Wilson is with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in the General offices at Omaha, commercial department. Mr. Wilson's home address is 913 South 23 street, Omaha.

'21 Md.—Ruth E. Boynton is assistant director of the University Health Service, University of Minnesota. Dr. Boynton received her B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1918.

'21 Ag.—Frank Campbell is agricultural instructor in the Olivia high school, Olivia, Minn.

Ex. '21—William J. Dempsey is manager of the Dempsey Motor company of Hinckley, Minn.

'21 L.—G. G. Glick, instructor in business subjects, General Extension division, will deliver the commencement address to the 1922 graduating class of the Willmar, Minnesota, high school. Mr. Glick has an interesting history. Born in Russia, he received part of his boyhood education there before emigrating to the United States. During the late war he did work of much value to his adopted country. He has recently been lecturing throughout Minnesota towns in the interests of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway project. Mr. Glick is resident manager of the Extension service, Duluth.

'21—Ella Oerting is teaching in the Hawthorne school, St. Paul.

'21 N.—Marie C. Sargeant is county nurse for Todd County, with headquarters at Long Prairie, Minn.

'21 L.—James Albin Walstrom of Two Harbors has resumed his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Ex. '21—Mildred Winter, St. Paul, has announced her engagement to Harris J. Hoy, also of St. Paul. The wedding will take place late in April.

'22—Leighton P. Smith, who finished at the end of the winter quarter, has entered the insurance business with his father at Ottumwa, Iowa. He is representing the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company.

'22—Alf. L. Lee is temporarily connected with an electric company, and is traveling through Nebraska. He will be back to finish his work in the fall.

The Rhodes Scholarship examination results printed for the academic year 1920-21 include in their list of 277, two University of Minnesota students: Raymond W. Anderson, '15, who passed the examination in Modern History (one of the "shortened honors courses") with the rating, "satisfied the examiners;" and Herbert E. Clefton, '17; Gr. '18, who was admitted "to read for advanced degree" of Ph.D.

One hundred twenty Rhodes Scholars took up their scholarships for the first time during the year, 1920-21. The number of scholars actually in residence for either the whole or some part of the academic year was 277—148 from the British Empire and 129 from the United States.

The academic year, 1921-22, will start with 295 Rhodes Scholars in residence, together with seven ex-Scholars.

Building an Income

THE builder of a house does not work for an hour, then go away for a week or so and return for another hour's work. He builds so much every day and keeps at it until he has a real shelter.

Men and women who succeed in investment follow the same plan. Every month or every week they set aside a certain amount for investment purposes and thus build up a capital accumulation which becomes a real productive asset.



Salaried people of every class, professional men and business men, who sometimes save but usually spend, often speculate but seldom invest, should have our booklet on "Partial Payment Bond Buying." Call or write.

WELLS-DICKEY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1878

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

DULUTH

The Faculty

Professor Bruce D. Mudgett and Professor Z. C. Dickinson, both of the School of Business, will become members of Columbia university's summer session faculty during the 1922 summer

session. Professor Dickinson, teacher of industrial relations, was the winner of \$500 prize awarded to Harvard graduates for the best thesis on an economic subject. Professor Mudgett came to Minnesota from the Wharton Commerce school. He is regarded as an authority on business statistics and insurance.

John D. Black, Frank Robotka, '21 Gr. and Paul L. Miller, of the University Farm staff, are joint authors of a pamphlet on "Local Cooperative Potato Marketing in Minnesota," put out by the University of Minnesota cooperating with the Bureau of Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (Bulletin 195).

Professor Fletcher Harper Swift, of the College of Education, has accepted the appointment to direct the survey of public school finance in Oklahoma, which will constitute a part of the survey to be undertaken by the Bureau of Education in the near future. Professor Swift has recently completed a similar study for the Bureau of Education, made as a part of the Bureau's survey of public schools in Arkansas.

Anthony Zeleny, professor of physics, gave a lecture on "The Contributions of Science to Religion" before the Ministers' association in St. Paul, Monday, March 27.

President Coffman attended the 25th annual convention of the Southeastern Minnesota Educational association held at Winona, Minn., the latter part of the week of March 20. On Friday evening, March 24, he lectured on the prevailing system of taxation for the maintenance of schools. The press credits him with the statement that education in Minnesota and the United States is supported by an obsolete and inadequate method of taxation. More than 800 teachers were registered at the convention. Other speakers were Dr. Arnold B. Hall of the University of Wisconsin and J. M. McConnell, commissioner of education for Minnesota.

Professor W. F. G. Swann, of the Physics department, will present a paper, "Experimental Bases for the Fundamental Laws of Electric Dynamics," at a colloquium to be given April 30 at the University of Wisconsin in honor of H. A. Lorentz, the distinguished physicist who is lecturing in this country.

John F. Downey, dean emeritus of liberal arts, delivered a lecture on "Wonders of the Starry Heavens," in the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church yesterday. His talk was illustrated by 80 lantern slides from photographs made for Dean Downey upon a recent trip to the three largest observatories in the world—Yerkes at Lake Geneva, Wis., and Lick and Mt. Wilson in California.

The University's first course in the

study of the immigrant woman in America is being conducted this term by Miss Gladys Spencer, instructor in anthropology and Americanization. Miss Spencer considers her subject against two distinct backgrounds,—the old home and the new, and points out how the processes of adjustment, at first so difficult, may be assisted.

Deaths

Mrs. Arthur B. Marcy (Kathleen Frazee, '19) died of pneumonia at Hillcrest hospital, Minneapolis, on Tuesday, March 21. Mrs. Marcy attended Milwaukee Downer college before coming to the University, where she became a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and was active in student affairs. She was married in 1919 and is survived by her husband, 3757 Harriet avenue, a seven months old daughter, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Frazee of Pelican Rapids.

Charles S. Whiting, '89 L., justice of the Supreme court of South Dakota, died suddenly Saturday, March 25, following a minor operation. He had spoken only the night previous at Pierre,

on the occasion of the unveiling of a state memorial tablet to be placed in the Washington monument at the national capital. Those who had heard his virile speech of Friday evening and who had talked with him the morning of his death could not believe the story of his passing.

Press dispatches say that never has the demise of a state official been so keenly felt as that of Mr. Whiting. Flags were at half mast in the city while funeral arrangements were being completed. Services were held in Pierre and the body was sent to Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Whiting was one of three who received diplomas as members of the first graduating class of the Law School. Frank John Smith died in 1912, leaving James Manahan of St. Paul the last surviving member.

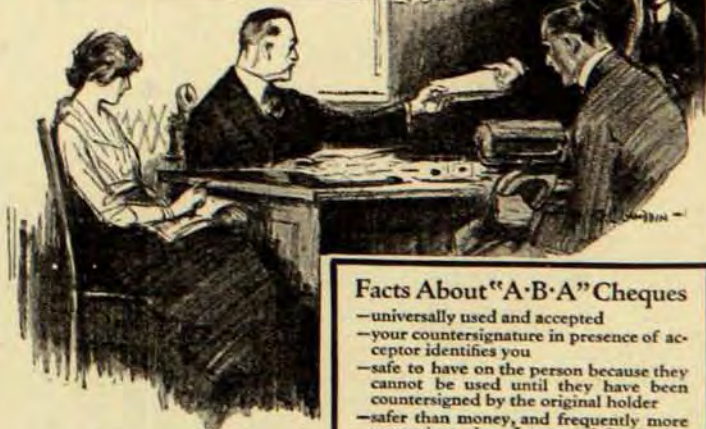
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay.
Write for details—3078
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

For Business Men

—as desirable as an
escape from details—

"A·B·A" American
Bankers Association Cheques



Facts About "A·B·A" Cheques

- universally used and accepted
- your countersignature in presence of acceptor identifies you
- safe to have on the person because they cannot be used until they have been countersigned by the original holder
- safer than money, and frequently more convenient than Letters of Credit because the bearer is less dependent on banking hours
- issued by banks everywhere in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100
- compact, easy to carry, handy to use

**BANKERS
TRUST COMPANY**
New York City

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 23¢ Always higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—
just taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Use
Grasselli's
Chemically Pure
Acids
Ammonia

We Solicit Your Correspondence

THE GRASSELLI CHEMICAL COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

SALES OFFICES

New York, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Birmingham, Ala.
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Paul, Minn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Chicago, Ill.
Detroit, Mich.
Cincinnati, Ohio
New Orleans, La.

Augsburg
Publishing
House

Printers and Bookbinders

425-429 Fourth Street South
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Printers and Binders of the 1916, 1918,
1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922 "Gopher,"
"The Alumni Weekly," "Ski-U-Mah" and
"Minnesota Law Review"

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Memorial Number



CYRUS NORTHROP

September 30, 1834—
April 3, 1922

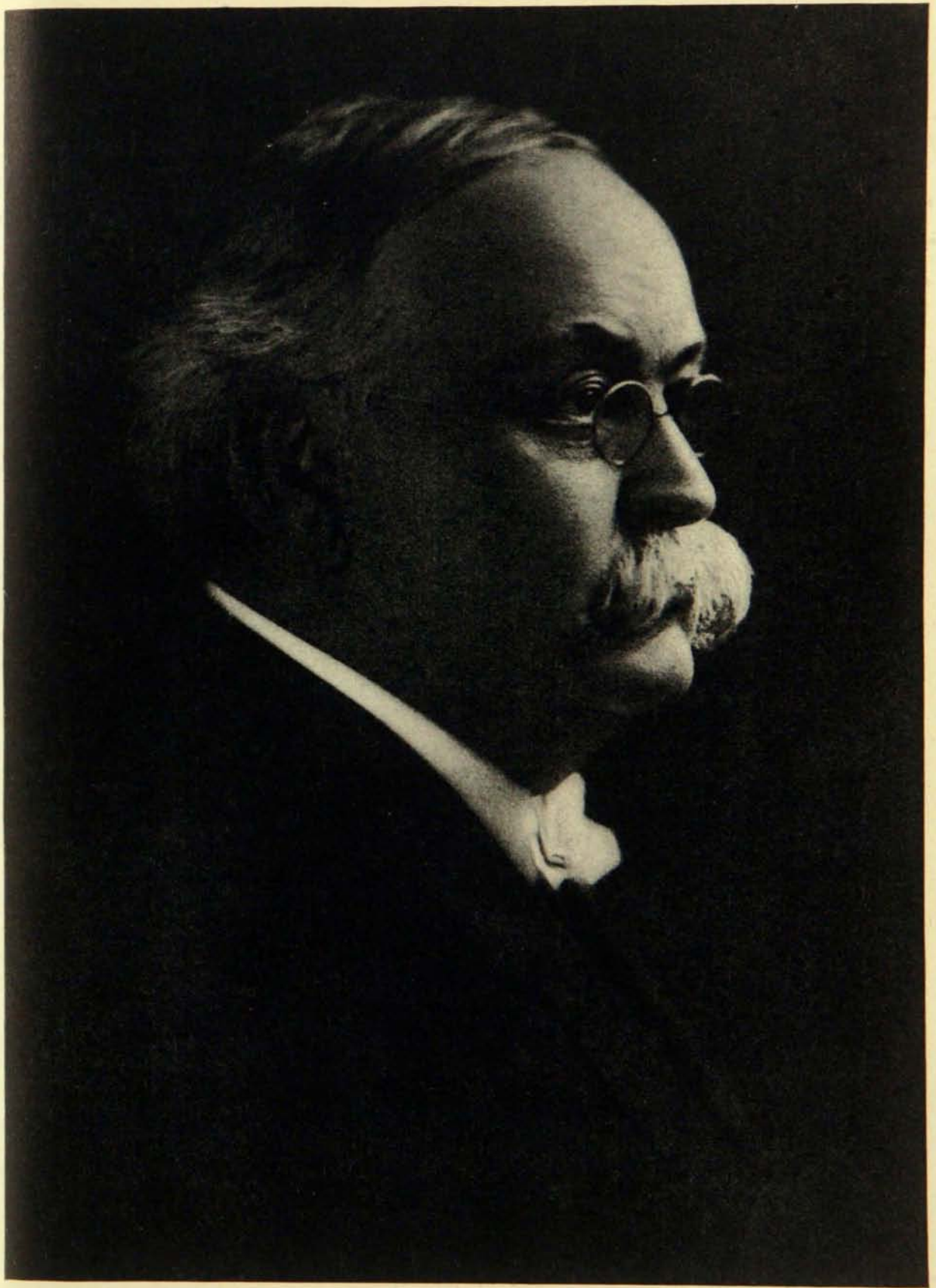
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
LIBRARY

APR 12 1922

RECEIVED

Number 25, Volume XXI

Thursday, April 6, 1922



The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

"Loyalty to the University in Terms of Fellowship and Service"

Vol. XXI. No. 25

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

April 6, 1922

CYRUS NORTHROP, 1834-1922

In Appreciation



FOR DR. NORTHROP'S OLD FRIENDS WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL

Died at his home in Minneapolis April 3, 1922, Dr. Cyrus Northrop, President Emeritus of the University of Minnesota.

Such a brief headline in the newspapers of this following morning is bringing sighs from many hearts and tears to many eyes in our own country and to some in foreign lands. To some of us he was especially endeared as neighbor, friend and counsellor, brother in Christ, or professional colleague; he was loved and admired by all for his character, his nobly simple life, his extraordinary gifts as an orator, and his devotion to duty and service.

His wisdom was consummate. He had no airy romantic schemes of education; but taking people—and especially young people—as he saw them with his unclouded vision, he strove to make the most of existing facilities as approved by experience. Taking regents and faculties as he found them, he planned no revolution, but with unerring sagacity secured the best of individual effort and general coöperation.

He appreciated science, he appreciated literature and art, but what he most desired was to have the University remain a place of training for character, noble aspiration, and devotion to service. What he thus inspired by precept he taught by example.

It is not easy to single out for mention particular traits in so rounded a personality as that of President Northrop. The one which has ever most impressed the writer was his magnanimity, his great-mindedness. He took no narrow technical views of men and things, but ever the large, the generous, the tolerant view. Guided by settled principles, he did not need to invent a new policy for every emergency. His colleagues and his

students always knew where he stood; this made it easy and comfortable to work with him and under him.

If there was, however, a phase of his life of supreme importance it was his absolute devotedness to the gospel and person of Jesus Christ, who was to him literally the guide of his life. From that source came his philosophy of life, his rules of conduct, and his principles of action.

In this moment of sudden bereavement we cannot think of biographical details and hardly know how to express our sorrow. Farewell, Dear President Northrop: your kindly face we shall not see again, nor hear your gracious words; but the memory of them will abide till it comes our turn to follow you.

FOR THE MEN OF MINNESOTA ALFRED FISKE PILLSBURY, '94 L.

For many years, while living on the East side, among our nearest and most friendly neighbors were Dr. Northrop and his family—all the more intimate, perhaps, because he had just come to Minneapolis to take the presidency of the University and was often in consultation with my father, who also had a great interest in his development. Thus it was that I saw Dr. Northrop frequently and acquired a great respect and love for him.

* He was not only a most efficient president of the University, but a kind father to all his students. His interest in them never faltered. All who attended the University at the time President Northrop was in the chair consider it an inestimable privilege and a great good fortune to have been under his guidance.

A man of great learning, unblemished character, kindly spirit, and simple tastes, forbearing, patient, industrious, persevering, easily approachable, and besides

a fluent and witty speaker, who always said something that was worth remembering.

He was revered by all, and his work with the University of Minnesota has left its influence on all graduates here and throughout the United States. His loss is personal to a multitude of friends, and in their consciousness his place can never be filled.

He was truly a great man.

FOR THE WOMEN OF MINNESOTA

CLARA THOMAS ALDRICH, '00.

*"Hail to thee, our Prexy, Sire,
Thou hast made us all thine own—
And our hearts one boon aspire:
That our love may be thy throne—"*

In swinging chant the voice of Youth rings out—clear and wide and high—above whatever glory of panegyric is given our Beloved as statesman or as scholar. For in the plastic medium of Youth is wrought his masterpiece.

"Prexy" came to be a word of deep significance to us of Minnesota who identified it with the stalwart soul that now shines forth so tremendously alive among us. He understood us so well. He knew our wants. He felt our needs. He was a personal "prexy" to each one of us. This intimate weaving of him into the texture of our daily lives is all the more wonderful to us—the "old grads,"—as we look back upon it. It is a rare gift to be able to make oneself at once so receptive and so acceptable to Youth.

From the first he knew how to yield us the charm of his friendliness—to assuage the wistful loneliness of a strange environment. Always he seemed to comprehend what problems faced us. When the multiplicity of avenues to Knowledge bewildered us, suddenly, after an informal chapel talk, or one of his forthright prayers, we would find that Wisdom had strangely dissolved into the simple elements of loving God and doing the daily task as well as we could. (And no stuffy pedantry could withstand his breeziness.) He so delighted in the brilliancy of wit which mercilessly cleft through sham that we hardly realized how the keen thrust cleared the way for us to come face to face with Reality. He always helped us to see true.

How unquestioningly we accepted the ideals he set before us because we daily saw that they were exemplified in his own personal life and relationships, and—final test of Youth—that they worked!

During these days one hears on all sides delightful reminiscences of him—his kindly deeds thrilling with new life because we now see him as he is. And his noble words are quoted until now he speaks with a thousand tongues. Not even the solemn ritual of laying away in gentleness the garment of flesh that he wore can dim our rejoicing that at last he has come consciously into the spiritual kingdom where he has so long lived as a master among us. For beyond and above all Prexy said or did is the fine flavor of his imperishable spirit—the whimsical charm of it—the sweetness of its strength.

FOR THE ALUMNI UNITS

THE FARIBAULT CLUB

The Faribault alumni of the University of Minnesota at their annual meeting held on Tuesday evening, April 4, 1922, adopted the following memorial relative to the death of President Cyrus Northrop:

"The news of the sudden death of our beloved President Northrop (Prexy) overwhelms us with a feeling of inestimable sorrow and incomparable loss. To those of us who were so fortunate as to attend the University during his presidency his death affects us keenly as a great personal loss.

"His outstanding and ever dominant optimism, his gentle Christian faith, his loveliness, his keenness of wit, his persuasive eloquence, his kindly interest and deep sympathy, and above all, his dominant intellect, marked him as a man beyond compare.

"Our lives have been enriched by his having lived, and although we will never see him again in the flesh, we are happy in the belief that he is now with his Savior, whom he loved so well, and that his soul will go marching on beneficently affecting the lives of all who follow, as the lives of great men always do."

Be it resolved that a copy of the above be forwarded to the bereaved family, to the Alumni Weekly, and to the press.

FOR THE FACULTY

RICHARD OLDING BEARD

"Know ye not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel"

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report,—if there be any virtue and if there be any praise,—think on these things."

And thinking on them, today, a multitude of men and women of Minnesota, standing within the shadow of a great loss, see these things personified,—the Word once more made flesh—in the character, so simply great, of their friend and master, Cyrus Northrop.

A lover of truth for the truth's sake, a man whose rugged honesty compelled all men to take him at the full measure of his honest worth, whose keen sense of justice was mated with the quality of mercy, of that rare company of the pure in heart who do not wait their entry to another world to see God,—who stand in the conscious daily presence of the Divine;— a spirit of so great loveliness that it seemed to command love, his high soul so strongly self-possessing that his good report of all men was a matter of course,—these are the things we think on in thinking of him.

He was a great scholar born of a sturdy strain of intelligence and bred in a great school; a boon companion of scholars, catholic at every point of contact with his fellows; a great teacher alike of literature and of righteousness; a preacher, not by ordination, but by spiritual power. He led men to the waters of healing and now and then he took them up with him to the

Mount of the Great Transfiguration. He was an orator, not by grace alone of his keen humor, his ready wit, his fervent speech:—by grace rather of that great voice of humanity speaking through him that fell upon the waiting ears of every multitude he met. The wireless waves of his human sympathy carried straight to the heart of his great public. Like the Man of Galilee the people heard him gladly.

He became the first citizen of his adopted state,—the Grand Old Man of Minnesota. They hailed him so, because they recognized the simple greatness of Cyrus Northrop's soul; because, meeting him, they felt not only the clasp of a brother's hand, but the mystic grip of the great Brotherhood of Men.

He was a lover of men, whom men loved. Perhaps his greatest forte lay in his personal human contacts. Students, faculty, citizens came to him to find a counsellor, an arbiter, a leader, an inspirer, and finding all they sought for, they found a friend. The twin keys to the secret of his personal influence were his tact and his tenderness. They were the grand-master keys that would unlock all the doors behind which hid the human nature of his interviewer. Unlocked, he laid his hand upon the strength and the weaknesses they revealed.

His fine humor analyzed human motive. He did not hesitate to rebuke evil. His modest righteousness put meanness to shame. He consented to no conscious wrong to any man. He spared nothing of the full measure of his forgiveness. He healed the hurts of social intolerance. He restored in others the sense of right proportion. In his walk and in his word he taught the meaning of that large charity which bears the name and wears the likeness of Love. He left upon his desk when he died the notes of an address he was soon to make upon the Campus and the theme of it is "Love."—Love was the Alpha and Omega of his personal creed.

Perhaps he could not have so lived and so exemplified Love, perhaps he could not have so touched men with his warm hand of tenderness, had he not greatly suffered. For to few men is it given to know so well the mystery and the ministry of suffering. And pain and sorrow served only to mellow the sweetness of him. No "melancholy ever marked him for her own."

Perhaps his nature was fathomed only in the depths of his great tenderness. That tenderness was profoundly personal. In the family room of his home there stands a diminutive rocking chair beneath the portrait of his first-born little girl whom he lost well-nigh fifty years ago. She used to sit in that little chair and he has cherished it tenderly ever since. She did not return to him, but he held firm the faith that he would go to her and he left behind him that little chair to tell the way that he has gone.

His love extended to all humankind. With a profound contempt for pacifism he was, nevertheless, a devout follower of the Prince of Peace! Doubtless, he found his human Gethsemane in the World war. He passed along in agony of soul as those "great, gray years" went by. With the tenacity of love he lived in the hope that history would prove it to be the final

Armageddon of the race, the last fierce fire of purification for the world of men he loved.

Through the all of life, he learned the great secret, not of happiness, but of that something greater than happiness that is human blessedness. And there are thousands of his Boys and Girls, his men and women, of Minnesota, who will rise up before his memory in all their coming years and call him Blessed. There is nothing the biographer may add that will change their already rendered judgment of the man. The tale of his life has, indeed, been told in his own words. The spirit of it has been known and read of all men.

Tenderly as we shut the eyelids of the dying, so reverently we close the white, unsullied pages of his life history. There remains no reason for regret. There is no room for sorrow. His going on is no cause for tears. He has lived his life and that which he has done has already been made pure. Gently and beautifully he has closed his eyes on Time. In his own faith rests the larger hope that he has opened them, as beautifully, upon Eternity. Our heads are bowed before the passing of a great Soul.

"From the Great Deep to the Great Deep he goes."

FOR THE BOARD OF REGENTS A RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that we, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, which Cyrus Northrop builded in troubled years and imbued with his spirit of love and service, acknowledge our gratitude to Almighty God for the gift of his life. His labors enshrined him and the University in the affections of the student body and the state.

The memory of President Northrop abides in all his works and in the lives he lifted to higher planes and nobler purposes. The clasp of his hand, the sound of his voice, the kindly smile, his word of commendation have changed the course of countless human lives and directed them to better things. His work as president of the University of Minnesota is written in the history of its advance between 1884 and 1911 from a small college to a great and complex institution ministering to the varied educational needs of an imperial state. Wise in counsel, kindly in administration, high minded in the conception of aims, he unified all the agencies of the University into the creation of the greatest asset of a commonwealth, men and women of intelligence and character.

We are grateful for his closing years when he dwelt among us, cheery and unbroken in spirit. He is gone in body, but his spirit and memory rest upon us like a benediction. They bid us, whether regent, citizen, or student, to go forward in the labors he loved against the day when our wealth shall be counted not in the riches of factory and mine or the cattle on a thousand hills but in the eternities of an untroubled conscience, an unbroken spirit, and an unspotted character.

Be it resolved that this memorial be spread upon the records of the Board and transmitted to those near him and to the alumni and the public.

A Resume of Dr. Northrop's History

I.

Today the University of Minnesota stands with bowed head in sorrowing tribute to the beloved of her presidents, Cyrus Northrop. It is the day of President Northrop's funeral. Henceforward her tribute can be only to a memory—a slowly fading memory. So it is written.

The men and women of today who were students under President Northrop are cherishing a memory of that contact, realizing as never before the rare privilege of his friendship—for to know him was to be his friend. To them will come today the composite of many vivid pictures: Prexy at his desk facing the always open door; Prexy officiating in the old chapel, sitting in the high-backed, uncomfortable chair well-meaningly presented by the Class of '88, or standing on the platform, almost hidden behind the tall pulpit, submitting to the creator's grateful ear his short, inimitable prayer; Prexy coming down the Library steps, nodding and smiling in response to the student greetings; Prexy at some formal gathering listening with bluff but none the less evident pleasure to the student's song-tribute—that verse of "Minnesota Hail to Thee," dedicated by the 1904 class "To Prexy."

The end came quietly at five o'clock on Monday afternoon. He had been suffering during the day from an attack of indigestion, to which he was occasionally subject. He had been attended during the morning by his physician, and on showing signs of relief had been left sitting in his favorite rocking chair in the parlor bay while the physician left in answer to another call. Miss Ella Whitney, his long-time secretary and in these later years his almost constant attendant and companion, was seated at the desk nearby. The evening paper was delivered and Dr. Northrop asked that it be brought to him. It was; but though he opened it as usual, Miss Whitney missed the crackling accompaniment of his usual vigorous perusal. From time to time she looked up.

"Do you find anything especially important in the news this evening?" she inquired.

"No, nothing much," was the reply. "Things are about the same as usual."

Miss Whitney resumed her work. Then glancing up a moment later, noticed that the paper had fallen to one side.

Dr. Northrop was dead. His heart had broken.

Mrs. Northrop, the last of his family to survive him, is a helpless invalid, and does not realize even now what has befallen.

This morning, while the city's flags were at half mast and the court house chimes tolled the requiem, Cyrus Northrop's body passed to its final resting place. At 10 o'clock the funeral services began in the First Congregational church, directed by the Reverend Russel H. Stafford, '12. Thereafter the casket was borne in a procession of mourners and attendants to the University campus, where the R. O. T. C. had been lined up to form a guard of honor for the cortege.

Flanked by the active pallbearers, and followed by the honorary pallbearers, mourners, and friends who had attended the services, the hearse entered the Memorial gateway and followed the winding road between the long lines of cadets. When it reached the Library it stopped. The bank struck up "Abide With Me," and after a minute's silence, the hearse moved on toward the Armory. Thence the procession to Lakewood cemetery began. It was perhaps the most deeply touching spectacle the University had ever seen.

Honorary pallbearers were: C. M. Andrist, Calvin Brown, Pierce Butler, L. D. Coffman, J. F. Downey, W. W. Folwell, E. C. Gale, J. B. Gilfillan, J. C. Hutchinson, D. P. Jones, E. B. Johnson, W. J. Mayo, J. G. Moore, B. F. Nelson, A. F. Pillsbury, J. A. O. Preus, C. L. Sommers, F. B. Snyder, Ell Torrance, M. M. Williams. Those who bore the body to the grave were: W. R. Appleby, John Crosby, J. J. Flather, G. B. Frankforter, H. F. Nachtrieb, and P. D. McMillan.

II.

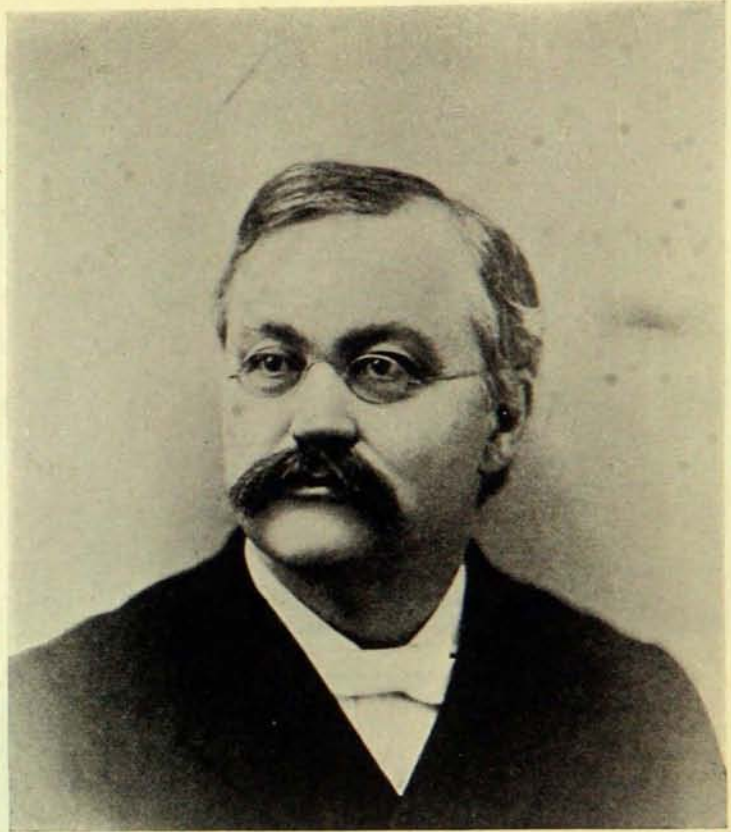
Dr. Northrop succeeded William Watts Folwell in 1884, as president of the University. He came to Minnesota from Yale college, where he had for a score of years been teaching rhetoric and English literature. He was a native of Connecticut; indeed, that state had comprised the whole range of his experience. Born on a farm near Ridgefield, September 30, 1834, his childhood and boyhood days were continued there until (he was physically frail and not well suited for the grilling farm regime) he went away to college. He received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from Yale in 1857 and 1859, respectively, and for a time looked forward to a political career; in fact, he never could forget his interest in government. His gift of speaking had won him undergraduate renown, and in the 20 years that followed graduation, tradition credits him with having made more public addresses (with one possible exception) than any other man in Connecticut. In 1860 he was admitted to the Connecticut bar and the year following became clerk of the Connecticut house of representatives. In 1862 he married a Connecticut girl, Anna Warren, of Stamford. The same year he was elected to the Connecticut senate, and at the time of entering upon his work on the faculty of Yale college he was editor of the New Haven Palladium.

When Dr. Northrop came to Minnesota, he found an actual registration of less than 100, although the records had totaled an enrollment of 288; a faculty of 30; two buildings on the Main campus, the old Main and the so-called Agricultural building. He found that the student fee receipts amounted to something between \$1,000 and \$2,000 yearly; that the permanent endowment of the University was \$716,000; that up to 1884 the state had contributed \$313,000 toward the general support of the University.

When President Northrop retired in 1910 the enrollment totaled 6,038; the faculty had been increased



*Eighteen years old—
just entering college.*

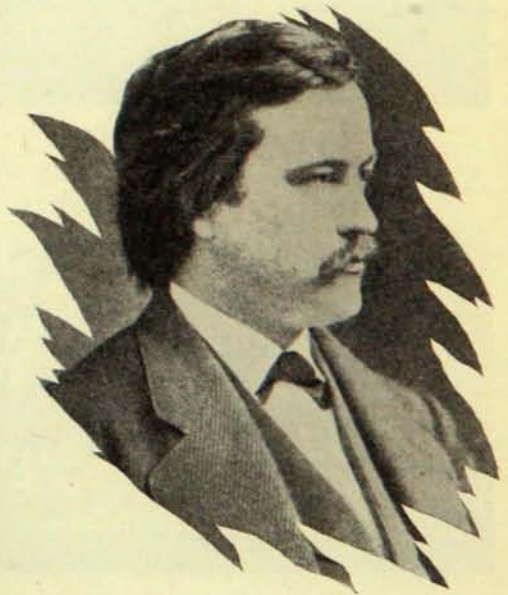
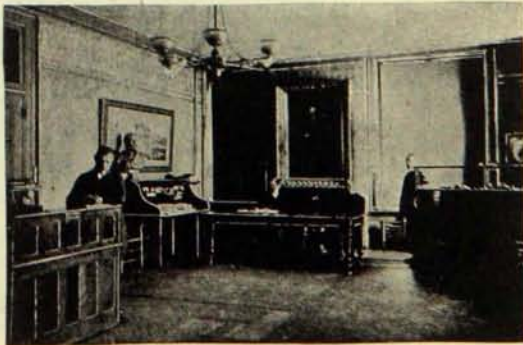


*The man who assumed the
presidency of the University of
Minnesota—as he looked at the
time he did it.*

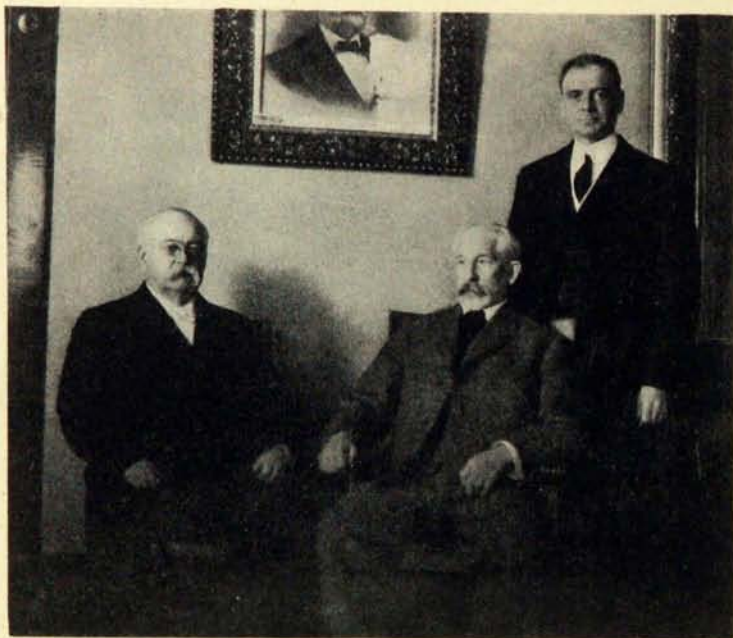


*Sitting at his desk shortly after the Administrative
offices were moved from Main to the Library.*

*The "Of-
fice" and
the "Ad-
ministra-
tion," as
quartered
in Old
Main.
President
Northrop
at the
desk.*



*As he appeared while on
the faculty of Yale college.*



Here are the first three presidents, photographed a short time after Dr. Northrop's resignation.



The New England farmhouse in which Prexy was born.



The old meeting house at Ridgefield, Conn., where Dr. Northrop worshipped in his boyhood.



A characteristic pose. With Mrs. Northrop, out for the Commencement exercises.



The Old Boy and his girls.

How many of us will always see him so! Prexy without Chapel is an inconceivable abstraction. Chapel has gone, and the rostrum is part of the downstairs book-stack, bravely attempting to care for the overflow from the library up above. The pictures on the stage are preserved in the Union, and the Class of '88 chair is gathering dust while waiting for another rostrum.



to 442; their salaries had been increased from \$41,250 to \$632,000; the buildings numbered more than 50; fee receipts, during 1909, amounted to \$175,000; the permanent endowment fund at the close of the same year had grown to \$1,414,000; the state had contributed, between 1884 and 1939, \$9,000,000 for the support of the University. What is more important, the institution had found its place as one of the great centers of learning in America.

Dr. Northrop never believed in an education that shielded the student too securely from temptations and mistakes. He recognized the incalculable difference between *knowing* things and *understanding* them, and it was his faith that even hardships and disadvantages during student days might easily be blessings in disguise. Much of his "reign" was spent amidst a rugged campus atmosphere: students were older, poorer financially, less sophisticated as freshmen and less susceptible to metropolitan distractions afterwards; but withal healthier—certainly more fractious—animals than the students of today. It will be long before the last appreciative story has been told of how he managed to keep up discipline simply through the genial, straight-forward friendliness of his own relationship. Many an alumnus looks back to Dr. Northrop as a four-year foster father, yet paternalism in its every sense he hated. *Fraternalism* he felt to be a real ideal; but *paternalism* was a case of too much work for any human constitution—and work to no good end. He was even known to oppose the building of dormitories on the ground that the policy might lead to over-systematic regulation of a student's private life. A very penetrating observation, certainly—and hinting at a danger about which our dormitory builders of tomorrow will do well to speculate. It would be untrue, though, to leave the impression that his last opinions were the hardened prejudices of an earlier

day. Less than three months ago he held enthusiastic discourse with the writer of these words about the remarkable new group of student dwellings which his own Alma Mater is bringing to completion, and remarked that changing times bring with them everywhere their train of strange and different necessities.

Nor did he personally lack appreciation. Called on for speeches from every portion of the country, it was he who founded Minnesota's oratorical tradition. Four times the honorary doctor of laws was granted him: by the University of Wisconsin in 1904, Illinois college in 1904, South Carolina college in 1905, and Carleton college in 1917.

This gives but the merest skeleton of achievement, the barest branches of the tree that Dr. Northrop nourished to such comparatively luxuriant fruition.

III.

For 11 years President Emeritus Northrop has lived in "retirement" in the familiar Northrop residence a few blocks' walk from the campus. The term, used in connection with a decade of activity as a public speaker, benefactor, and philosopher, is so inaccurate as to be absurd. His reputation for wit, good sense, and extemporaneous expression kept him an outstanding figure in public life. Only a fortnight before his death he had delivered the first of a lecture series conducted by the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. At the time of his death he was gathering notes for another address at the University, and on his desk lay, practically completed, the commencement oration he was scheduled to deliver at Macalester college next June.

Year before last the Alumni Weekly carried by installments a series of sketches from his pen that make up his autobiography, and it is the hope of the Alumni association soon to have them published in a form that is in keeping with their value.

Dr. Northrop's Funeral Address

By the Reverend RUSSELL H. STAFFORD

A PRINCE has fallen, and the commonwealth mourns. It is not in compliment only that we call the great man, whose earthly tabernacle lies here in the solemnity of death, a prince; for in these days of the sovereignty of the people they are the masters of society who form the mind of the public. In democracy, more than in any other form of the State, tribute is due to the primary importance of the educator. Love and honor are due in overflowing measure to the educator who rises to the height of his august opportunity. That this man did so, and in so doing has exerted a potency more than regal upon vast and influential sections of the mind of this state and of our nation our presence here testifies; and the grief which we all share at his passing from the scene of his earthly labors is convincing declaration that the power of his manhood was ever tempered by the finer graces of character.

I am not competent or disposed to attempt at this time an appraisal of the public career of him in whose honor we are gathered. There is none here but knows as well as I the salient elements of that career, in its two main phases, at Yale and at Minnesota. It is sig-

nificant of more than achievement, however, that at New Haven, and wherever else the traditions of that noble Mother of Learning are kept warm in the hearts of the sons of Eli, he is still and will always be Northrop of Yale; while to thousands of the loyal sons of Minnesota, at home and under all the alien skies, he is distinctively, and with peculiarly affectionate connotation, "Prexie." It is as a spokesman of this personal attachment which Cyrus Northrop knew how to inspire that I would speak now of him.

Yet perhaps all that I would say of him is summed up in one word: he was a *man*. Great was the strength of his manhood. He had power over himself: the passionate energy of his splendid virility was checked and harnessed by a will uncompromising in its devotion to righteousness. Will and energy combined to make him a creative force, not only at the University with which most of us associate his name, but also throughout the state, and in relation to most of its groups and problems. A hundred years hence, Minnesota will still owe much of what she has become, in so far as it is good, to the strong mind and working of Cyrus North-

rop. And in these latter years, since he has been laid by from most of the active duties of life, while trials and sorrows have come upon him in distressing measure, we have had the opportunity to observe his strength in the form of fortitude, heroic resistance, not only to the blows of ill fortune, but to the moods of depression as well, which are wont to follow them, so that on the darkest days he still remembered how to smile.

This fortitude was that intermediate aspect of his strength which blended it with the gentleness which was its counterpoise. It was for his gentleness, perhaps, that we loved him most. Never was a man more friendly or more truly modest. He had, indeed, an appropriate sense of his position and accomplishments as a public servant; but he would have been the last to attribute these to any personal qualities, the first to deprecate them as due more to circumstances than to himself. He was righteous, but not self-righteous; so he knew how to be a friend. He liked people. There was no taint of any sort of snobbery in him; anyone with a reasonable degree of courtesy and good sense might approach him with assurance of cordiality on his part. He especially liked young people; and this trait, indispensable in an educator, persisted so long as he lived. Sometimes undergraduates with favors to ask of "Prexie" have come to me for intercession with him; I have always sent them to him direct, because I knew that his gentleness was an advance guarantee of a gracious reception, and that he would like to meet them and to talk with them just because he loved and understood youth.

As gentleness balanced strength, so simplicity balanced depth in this good man. There was none who ever knew the full measure of his mind, or plumbed the profundities of his thought, always searching for new truth and contemplating life under aspects freshly discovered. Yet it was characteristic of the man that he used short and easy words; his diction in speech and print manifested mastery of the monosyllable. His manner was as simple as his utterance, straightforward, verging indeed sometimes on the abrupt, but markedly sincere, and with a transparent purpose of kindness.

President Northrop was a pious man. It is too bad that that fine old word has fallen into contempt through misuse. He was not sanctimonious; indeed, I think I never knew a man with a more wholesome contempt for mere religiosity than he had. But he possessed and was possessed by a sturdy faith in God and immortality; and Christ was real to him,—a living Master whom he loyally served. That he was a familiar of the spiritual world, none of us needs to be told who knew him in college days and remember when "Prexie" prayed. Heaven came near to us then, because even then he was near Heaven, though not so near as he is, thank God, today. He has long been an influential dignitary among the churches of the Pilgrim faith and order; as long ago as 1889 he received the highest honor in the gift of the Congregational church, the office of moderator of the National council. At the time of his death, he was still the first vice president of the American Bible society, and also the honorary vice president,

after having served effectively as president, of that eminently religious institution, the Children's Home; and, for something more than a year past, he has been one of the deacons of this church, an office which he was with difficulty persuaded to accept because, said he, he was not good enough to be a deacon. I surmise, however, and certainly I hope that in this statement he was conscious of a sparkle of that wit which in his mental constitution kept piety from undue excess. One of the happiest memories he has left is his keen appreciation of a good story and his gift for the clever unexpected word at just the right point. If he had not been a more than conventionally religious man, this wit of his might easily have been mordant; but its keen flash was ever without the edge of malice, because he liked people more than he liked fun, and never made fun of people unkindly. It is strange to remember how varied have been the moods of the many visits I have had with him in recent years. Some of them have been hours of heavenly enlightenment; some have been pervaded with his subtle and infectious humor, and saturated in laughter. All have been times of refreshment and inspiration.

For a few months, some years since, the President was passing through a period of physical depletion which in a measure shadowed his good spirits, and made him feel like an old man. But for the last two years, at least, he he has seemed to be in abounding health and the best of spirits. He has been keeping public engagements again; he has enjoyed speaking, and has made some of the greatest addresses of his lifetime in recent months. And now, suddenly, beautifully, when he and we least expected it, his young spirit has fared forth from its old tenement on the journey toward Immortal Youth. We shall see him no more in this world, which he loved well yet not too well; which he knew how to use, without ever being used by it. Yet he still lives—He lives in the hearts of thousands, and in subtle, pervasive, incalculable influences for truth and the right the world over. But that is not all. He craved and claimed more than this mere subjective immortality of influence. He qualified for more than that; his life achieved such intrinsic value that it were a negation of the moral order to suppose that value, in personal entity and creative impact, now expunged. But, more than that, this man so lived as to make it easier for us, both to have faith in humanity, and to believe in God and immortality. And that, I take it, was the manner of his Master's life also; we believe in Christ because He so lived as to make it easier for us to have faith in humanity and to believe in God. And this disciple of his, though doubtless with faults of which he was conscious and failures which we cannot gauge, yet lived indeed like his Master, so that by faith we may claim for him a share in the eternal mercies of the Most High, with the Son of God and of man, in the celestial places of His presence. He lives; and, please God, we too, who mourn him, shall live likewise, and shall find him, where there shall be no more sadness of farewell.

Two Poems by Dr. Northrop *

NOVEMBER 23, 1921

Sung to "Old Hundred"

I know not when my life will end;
But while I live I wish to spend
My thoughts on things that are worth while,
And e'en in sorrow hopeful smile.

It will not matter to the world
How soon my banner may be furled,
But while I live I wish to show
I march in the best path I know.

The world takes little heed of men
Till their life's work has ended been.
But every man his own work knows,
And reckons it before life's close.

And when as steward I shall give
Account of how I've tried to live,
May his "well done, O servant true,"
Close up in peace the last review.

A FEW WEEKS AFTERWARDS

As summer's heat and winter's cold
Pursue each other round the world,
So joy and sorrow shape life's mold:
From one to other men are hurled.

We can not change the season's gifts.
A power beyond us governs all;
A Providence that through life's shifts
May bring us joy or may appall.

But winter snows are not all gloom,
Nor summer sunshine all delight,
And sorrow does not speak our doom,
Nor joy insure unfading light.

There is a life all free from storm;
But that life is not here on earth.
What we shall be and in what form
We shall not know till our rebirth.

In that new life what joys we'll have—
Unmixed with sorrow's bitter drink—
We do not know. But God will save,
And we shall never hopeless sink.

And Two Anonymous Tributes

WHEN PREXY PRAYS

When Prexy Prays
Our heads all bow,
A sense of Peace
Smooths every brow,
Our hearts deep stirred
No whispers raise,
At chapel time
When Prexy Prays

When Prexy Prays
All hearts unite,
And closer draws
The Infinite;
No thoughtless wit
Himself displays,
At chapel time
When Prexy Prays

When Prexy Prays,
Our better self
Is raised above
All thoughts of self;
To nobler lives
Incline our ways,
At chapel time,
When Prexy Prays
—'01.

PREXY'S FACE

Ideals of youth, once cherished and forgot,
Or rudely crushed and trampled in life's race,
Come back to me unbidden, when I look
In Prexy's face.

In Prexy's face
Are many stories—some of them are glad,
Told in a smile for youthful joy and mirth;
And some of them are tender, having birth
In tears of sympathy when hearts are sad.

Power and strength and comfort, all are there,
And even a dim, soft shadow, sorrow's trace.
With these the hand of time has set love's seal
In Prexy's face.

*Dr. Northrop never claimed to be a poet. Quite aside from the literary value of these compositions is their perfect reflection of their author's final attitude toward life.

PREXY'S BIRTHDAY*

With blare of trumpet and roll of drum
And a host of marching feet,
The old man passed thro' the college gate
And a cheer rang up from the street.
A stranger cried from the crowded curb,
"Who is it is passing by?"
A ragged urchin with martial stride
Flung back his scornful reply:
"Can't you see Him, there behind the band?
Where do you come from, say—?
Why that's our Prexy! Ski-U-Mah
Is keeping his big birthday!"

"Our Prexy" turned at the old home gate,
Sank down in his old porch chair,
Waved his hand to the boys and the band
And they left him, wearied, there;
Bravely he'd followed the trumpet and drum,
He had given his strength to their joy,
But the warmest heart of eighty years
Can't keep the pace of the boy;
One lingering near him saw him smile
As only our Prexy can,
As he whispered softly to himself,
"They don't forget the Old Man."

Forget the river, the grassy knoll,
Forget the wise books we read;
The Profs who flunked us, the Profs who praised,
The face of the fair Co-ed!
Fingers may fumble the mystic grip,
We may not recall the name
Of that Immortal we bore aloft
At close of the football game;
Our song of songs, "Minnesota, Hail!"—
How was it the brave words ran?
But Prexy!—Ah, that's a different thing,—
Who could forget The Old Man!

Far be that fair memorial dawn
When some glorious Son of Yale
Shall lean from the bar of Heaven and cry,
"He is coming, Boys,—All Hail!"
But when Men of Eli and Ski-U-Mah
Line up and eagerly wait,
With trumpet, timbrel and tuneful harp,
Each side of The Pearly Gate,—
We'll hail Thee, too, and tho' tears will fall
We'll hide them as best we can;
But,—home up there, with those happier Boys,
You won't forget us, Old Man!

—Theresa Virginia Beard.

**These verses were written in 1914 at the time when the University celebrated the 80th anniversary of Dr. Northrop's birth.*

See folder following for various editions.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: HENRY F. NACHTRIEB and CHARLES F. KEYES, life. Ex-officio: CHARLES G. IREYS, president; CAROLINE M. CROSBY, vice president; THOMAS F. WALLACE, treasurer; E. B. PIERCE, secretary and executive officer.

Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Burch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Jean Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.
Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kett.
Medicine: Warren A. Dennis, George D. Head.
School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.
Dentistry: Wm. F. Lasby, Thomas B. Hartzell.
Education: George A. Selke.
Business: Douglas G. Anderson.
Pharmacy: Charles V. Netz.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VINCENT JOHNSON, Editor and Manager.

RACHEL B. THOMSON, Associate Editor.

Advisory Editorial Committee: William W. Hodson, Agnes Jacques, Paul Thompson, Cyrus Barnum, chairman

Local Alumni Units

Outside of Minnesota

CHICAGO: Joseph E. Paden, president
Benjamin Wilk, secretary
CLEVELAND: Rockwood C. Nelson, president
Daniel W. Myers, secretary
DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Fred R. Johnson, president
E. J. Gutsche, secretary
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA: Ellen Lamoreaux Burger, secretary
Walter L. Stockwell, president
GREAT FALLS, MONTANA: John N. Thelen, president
John McKenzie, Jr., secretary
JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA: Dr. Gustav Golseth, president
Otto J. Wiencke, secretary
MILWAUKEE: Wall G. Coapman, president
Roy O. Papenthien, secretary
NEW YORK CITY: Carl H. Fowler, president
David Grimes, secretary
NEW YORK CITY, (Engr.): David Grimes, president
A. F. Mayer, secretary
PORTLAND, OREGON: Ralph H. Rawson, president
R. H. Dewart, secretary
SAN FRANCISCO (Northern California): Lyman L. Pierce, president
Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, secretary

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK (men):

F. R. Grant, president
R. A. Jones, secretary
LOS ANGELES (Southern California): Dr. G. E. Campbell, president
Mrs. T. N. Spaulding, secretary
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON: Dr. William Frost, president
Gertrude Gee, secretary
WATERTOWN, S. D.: Dr. A. E. Johnson, president
Dr. Ward T. Williams, secretary
WASHINGTON, D. C.: Roy Ferner, chairman

Inside of Minnesota

ALBERT LEA: A. W. Johnson, president
Ruth Tupper, secretary
AUSTIN: Frank G. Sasse, president
Fred B. Coleman, secretary
BEMIDJI: J. W. Diedrich, president
Donna Lycan, secretary
BRAINERD: Dr. John Thabex, president
G. H. Ribbel, secretary
CROOKSTON: Dr. T. L. Stickney, president
Nora Steenerson, secretary
DAWSON (Lac qui Parle county): Theodore S. Slen, president
N. Robert Ringdahl, secretary
DETROIT: R. B. Rathbun, president
E. C. Johnson, secretary

DULUTH:

Kenneth Cant, president
Fredolph Magney, secretary

FARIBAULT:

William Pearce, president
Donald Scott, secretary

FERGUS FALLS:

Dr. Harold J. Nelson, president
John J. Townley, Jr., secretary

HIBBING:

Florence Donohue, president
Mrs. G. M. Pratt, secretary

MARSHALL (Lyon county):

B. B. Gislason, president

MINNEAPOLIS (men):

Francis C. Shephon, president
John H. Ray, Jr., secretary

MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota Alumnae club):

Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, president
Elizabeth Foas, secretary

MOORHEAD:

N. J. Johnson, president
Frances Lamb, secretary

ROCHESTER:

Dr. W. F. Braasch, president
Dr. Monte Piper, secretary

ST. PAUL (men):

George L. Martin, president
Theodore Sander, Jr., secretary

ST. PAUL (women):

Mary Dwyer, president
Marie Nielsen, secretary

STILLWATER:

Reuben G. Thoren, president

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS:

William Anderson, chairman

WASECA:

Victor G. Pickett, president

WINONA:

William L. Miller, president
J. M. George, secretary

College Associations

Academic

Chester S. Wilson, president
Louise Ray Crouse, secretary

Engineering

Truman Hibbard, president
Albert Buenger, secretary

Agriculture

Mark A. McCarty, president
Alvin H. Larson, secretary

Law

Thomas F. Wallace, president
Paul Thompson, secretary

Medicine

Bertram S. Adams, president
Donald H. Daniel, secretary

Dentistry

George M. Damon, president
Allen T. Newman, secretary

Education

Wm. F. Dyer, president
Margaret McGuire, secretary

Pharmacy

Charles V. Netz, president
Walter Bartleson, secretary

Business

Ben Black, president
Dorothy Barlow, secretary

We Solicit an Opportunity to Consult You Regarding Your Building Problems.

CROFT & BOERNER

INCORPORATED

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

E. B. CROFT, A.I.A.
Architectural Engineer

E. C. BOERNER, A.I.A.
Business Manager

1006 MARQUETTE AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS

G. E. WILEY, A.I.A.,
ARCHITECT

C. D. FRANKS, C.E.,
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

D. M. FORFAR, M.E.,
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. E. WILTSHECK, B.S.A.,
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

The Only Bound
Volume of
Dr. Northrop's
Works

*"Addresses Educational
and Patriotic"*

ONLY A FEW COPIES REMAINING
\$1.00 WHILE THEY LAST

533 PAGES, GREEN CLOTH, BOXED
REGULAR PRICE \$2.50

Book Section, POWERS

Sticking Together

Years fail to dim the college spirit with which Minnesota holds the loyalty of her graduates.

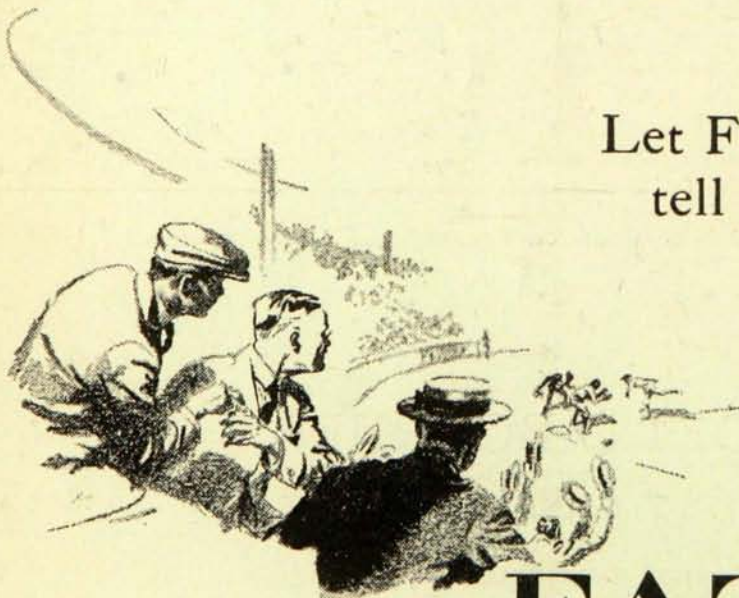
Wherever you go and no matter what numerals distinguish your class, there is always a bond between Minnesota folk.

There is a similar feeling between fellow depositors who have banked at "St. Anthony" during one or more of the thirty years which this institution has served the East Side.



ST. ANTHONY FALLS BANK

Established 1893



Let Fatima smokers
tell you

FATIMA
CIGARETTES

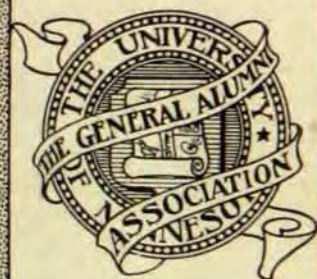
TWENTY for 23¢ Always higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—
just taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly. Published weekly during the college year by the General Alumni Association, 202 Library building University of Minnesota. Price by the year, \$3. Entered in the Postoffice at Minneapolis, Minn., as second-class matter.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 26
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY
APRIL 13, 1922

THE FORM FOR A NORTHROP MEMORIAL
THE NEW ATHLETIC REGIME IS UPON US

Congress of Internal Medicine Here Last Week
Northrop Appreciations in Verse and Prose
The 1911 Class Establishes a Dramatic Fund
Saturday—the First Intercollegiate Baseball Game
Hurdy-Gurdy Days along Fraternity Row
The Williams Dinner

APR 15 1922
RECEIVED

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: HENRY F. NACHTRIEB and CHARLES F. KEYES, *life*. *Ex-officio:* CHARLES C. IREYS, **president;** CAROLINE M. CROSBY, *vice president;* THOMAS F. WALLACE, *treasurer;* E. B. PIERCE, **secretary and executive officer.**

Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Burch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.
Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kerr.
Medicine: Warren A. Dennis, George D. Head.
School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.
Dentistry: Wm. F. Lauby, Thomas B. Hartnell.
Education: George A. Selke.
Business: Douglas G. Anderson.
Pharmacy: Charles V. Netz.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VINCENT JOHNSON, *Editor and Manager.*

RACHEL B. THOMSON, *Associate Editor.*

Advisory Editorial Committee: William W. Hodson, Agnes Jacques, Paul Thompson, Cyrus Barnum, *chairman*

Local Alumni Units

Outside of Minnesota

CHICAGO:
Joseph E. Paden, president
Benjamin Wilk, secretary
CLEVELAND:
Rockwood C. Nelson, president
Daniel W. Myers, secretary
DETROIT, MICHIGAN:
Fred R. Johnson, president
E. J. Gutsche, secretary
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA:
Walter L. Stockwell, president
Ellen Lamoreaux Burger, secretary
GREAT FALLS, MONTANA:
John N. Thelen, president
John McKenzie, Jr., secretary
JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA:
Dr. Gustav Golseth, president
Otto J. Wiencke, secretary
MILWAUKEE:
Wall G. Coapman, president
Roy O. Papenthien, secretary
NEW YORK CITY:
Carl H. Fowler, president
David Grimes, secretary
NEW YORK CITY, (Engr.):
David Grimes, president
A. F. Mayer, secretary
PORTLAND, OREGON:
Ralph H. Rawson, president
R. H. Dewart, secretary
SAN FRANCISCO (Northern California):
Lyman L. Pierce, president
Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, secretary

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK (men):

F. R. Grant, president
R. A. Jones, secretary
LOS ANGELES (Southern California):
Dr. G. E. Campbell, president
Mrs. T. N. Spaulding, secretary
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:
Dr. William Frost, president
Gertrude Gee, secretary
WATERTOWN, S. D.:
Dr. A. E. Johnson, president
Dr. Ward T. Williams, secretary
WASHINGTON, D. C.:
Roy Ferner, chairman

Inside of Minnesota

ALBERT LEA:
A. W. Johnson, president
Ruth Tupper, secretary
AUSTIN:
Frank G. Sasse, president
Fred B. Coleman, secretary
BEMIDJII:
J. W. Diedrich, president
Donna Lycan, secretary
BRAINERD:
Dr. John Thabes, president
C. H. Ribbel, secretary
CROOKSTON:
Dr. T. L. Stickney, president
Nora Steenerson, secretary
DAWSON (Lac qui Parle county):
Theodore S. Slen, president
N. Robert Ringdahl, secretary
DETROIT:
R. B. Rathbun, president
E. C. Johnson, secretary

DULUTH:

Kennath Cant, president
Fredolph Magney, secretary
FARIBAULT:
William Pearce, president
Donald Scott, secretary
FERGUS FALLS:
Dr. Harold J. Nelson, president
John J. Townley, Jr., secretary

HIBBING:

Florence Donohue, president
Mrs. G. M. Pratt, secretary

MARSHALL (Lyon county):

B. B. Gislason, president
MINNEAPOLIS (men):
Francis C. Shenshon, president
John H. Ray, Jr., secretary

MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota Alumnae club):

Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, president
Elizabeth Foss, secretary

MOORHEAD:

N. I. Johnson, president
Frances Lamb, secretary

ROCHESTER:

Dr. W. F. Brassch, president
Dr. Monte Piper, secretary

ST. PAUL (men):

George L. Martin, president
Theodore Sander, Jr., secretary

ST. PAUL (women):

Mary Dwyer, president
Marie Nielsen, secretary

STILLWATER:

Reuben G. Thoreen, president

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS:

William Anderson, chairman
WASECA:
Victor G. Pickett, president
WINONA:
William L. Miller, president
J. M. George, secretary

College Associations

Academic

Chester S. Wilson, president
Louise Ray Crounse, secretary

Engineering

Truman Hibbard, president
Albert Buenger, secretary

Agriculture

Mark A. McCarty, president
Alvin H. Larson, secretary

Law

Thomas F. Wallace, president
Paul Thompson, secretary

Medicine

Bertram S. Adams, president
Donald H. Daniel, secretary

Dentistry

George M. Damon, president
Allen T. Nowman, secretary

Education

Wm. F. Dyer, president
Margaret McGuire, secretary

Pharmacy

Charles V. Netz, president
Walter Bartleson, secretary

Business

Ben Black, president
Dorothy Barlow, secretary

We Solicit an Opportunity to Consult You Regarding Your Building Problems.

CROFT & BOERNER

INCORPORATED

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

E. B. CROFT, A.I.A.
Architectural Engineer

E. C. BOERNER, A.I.A.
Business Manager

1006 MARQUETTE AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS

G. E. WILEY, A.I.A.,
ARCHITECT

C. D. FRANKS, C.E.,
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

D. M. FORFAR, M.E.,
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. E. WILTSHECK, B.S.A.,
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

"Loyalty to the University in Terms
of Fellowship and Service"

Vol. XXI, No. 26

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

April 13, 1922

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Intercollegiate baseball. St. Olaf at Minnesota.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Convocation, Armory. Dr. James T. Baker of the Wesley foundation, University of Illinois.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 21 and 22

The Arabs, Engineering dramatic club, present "The Caliph of Colynos," an original farce. Armory, 8:15 p. m.

Conference baseball. Wisconsin at Madison.

for any event involving the campuses as a whole?—The answer is at best another question. The real solution seems to have come with the suggestion of the executive committee, made last Tuesday, that we link the Northrop project with the Association's present plans, and designate the beautiful new auditorium, which we need and are determined to erect, as his particular memorial. The stadium, then, to the soldiers, the auditorium to him who, in the words of the committee's suggestion, knew so perfectly how to "inspire students through public address."

WHEN the University senate met, March 30, to revise the by-laws governing athletics, the old regime—for whatever good it held as well as for whatever bad—passed finally and forever into the great inane. The University athletic organization now is much like that of the other institutions in the Conference. The old system was illogical, unwieldy, and complex. It functioned; but like the English constitution, on the theory that some machinery—however poor—is felt to be more valuable than none at all. Now everything is clear as clear. In supreme command there sit the president and board of regents. Assisting them are three divisions, roughly analogous to the diplomatic service (the Conference representatives), the department of the interior (the faculty of physical education, which is directly charged with intramural activities), and the war department (the committee on intercollegiate athletics). The first two branches need no further explanation. The third, however, is a relatively complicated thing. It has 11 members: the comptroller and the physical director, *ex officio*, two alumni representatives, two students elected at large, and five faculty members appointed by the president. Within it are two subcommittees, each consisting of three members, including the physical director and a faculty chairman to make it thoroughly responsible. One subcommittee has charge of all receipts and buildings and equipment; the other is in charge of all expenditures and the auditing of accounts. The main committee—with the exception of the physical director—speaks the deciding word on eligibility.

It is natural that Dr. Northrop's passing should bring to the surface after a long quiescence the project for a lasting memorial to this dearly beloved president. It will be recalled by those whose memory extends beyond the founding of the Minnesota Union, that a student and alumni movement to build in his honor a men students' clubhouse was very well advanced, and fell short of fruition only when the legislature voted to donate the old Chemistry building for the purpose. The object of the campaign thus being accomplished, the memorial was forced to await another opportunity.

That opportunity seems to have come at last. On everyone's lips we hear the self-same query: no longer, shall it be? but *what* shall it be?

Nor have suggestions been wanting. The Northrop house—just as he lived in it, permanently preserved, is one—an unhappy one in our opinion, recalling as we do how frequently it was a house of pain and sorrow. A statue makes, of course, an obvious solution; yet what would so eminently practical a man as Prexy have said to a useless, even if ornamental, piece of bronze or stone? A better suggestion, on the whole, was that which advocated a restoration of the chapel in the present library. It will be only a couple of years before the book stacks and reading tables that now require its space will have been moved to permanent quarters of their own, and a restoration of the chapel would not be difficult, at all. Only two questions arise: (1) Considering the future use to which the building may be put, would the assembly room be necessary and easily accessible? (2) Considering the size of the University, would the capacity be adequate

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

SRI-U-MAH, student magazine, will hold a style show and dance in the University Armory the evening of May 5.

MISS HELEN BENNETT, head of the Chicago Women's Occupational bureau and nationally known as vocational advisor and speaker, will talk to University women, Friday, April 28. She will arrange to meet individual girls in personal conference.

THE THREE FARM SCHOOLS, on Thursday, March 29, ended their period of regular instruction and held their commencement exercises—the central school at University Farm, for 137; the Crookston school for 45, and the Morris school for 42 seniors. An interesting feature of their exercises is always the demonstration by members of the graduating class of actual processes studied in the course.

THE PHILIPPINE NOVELTY QUINTET of the University of Minnesota supplied the orchestration between the acts at the Shubert Theater, Minneapolis, two weeks ago. The Quintet is composed of native-born Filipinos, who play to pay their way through college,—so infinitely more satisfactory than paying to play it. Their program is usually a selection of haunting Philippine airs and Spanish love songs.

THE 12TH ANNUAL SHORT COURSE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS was held last week at University Farm. This year the course was opened to any boy or girl in Minnesota between 10 and 19 years of age. The subjects included club activities, raising of calves, pigs, sheep, poultry, corn, potatoes, gardening, and canning, bread-making, and sewing.

THE SIX CONTESTANTS SELECTED to compete in the annual Pillsbury Oratorical contest, being held in the Little theater tonight, are Roy Wilkins, '24 Sidney Anderson, Arthur Motley, '22, Charles A. Sawyer, '24 L., John P. Daltzell, '24 L., and J. Alfred Dillan, '22. Prizes totaling \$175 will be awarded. The winner of the contest will represent Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical League contest to be held at Urbana, Ill., this year. Next year the Northern Oratorical contest will be staged at Minnesota. Members of the league are

Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Northwestern.

CATHERINE COFFMAN, '23 Ed., daughter of President Coffman, and Bernice Glancy, '24, were leaders in the primary elections for the presidency of the Women's Self-Government association for the coming year. The final elections for the various offices to the W. S. G. A. are being held today on the University campus.

MEMBERS OF THE MENORAH SOCIETY of the University delivered a symposium on "Jewish Education of the American Jewish Youth" at Covenant hall, Duluth, March 28, under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith lodge. Max Shapiro spoke on "Why Jewish Education is Necessary," Gerald Friedman, "What a Jewish Education is," and David Goldstein on "How a Jewish Education Can Be Applied, and Results to be Expected." During the evening Harry Cohen gave a violin solo. Marvin Oreck, president of the Minnesota Menorah society, presided. The team has been making a tour of the larger Minnesota towns.

IN THE APRIL DELINEATOR Martha Van Rensselaer refers to the University of Minnesota, hand in hand with Cornell university, as world leaders in motherhood training. The home economics department of the Agricultural college must doff its white linen cap to wear the laurels:

"The University of Minnesota and Cornell University started the world a few years ago by establishing classes in child care and motherhood training in their departments of home economics. . . .

"The God-given birthright of every child should be a fair start in life. Every little human being who comes into this scheme of ours is entitled to its chance to grow up and be healthful and useful and happy.

"I have seen boys and girls go through our colleges handicapped by physical defects which students in motherhood at our practice houses are learning to prevent. There are bad eyes which so easily might have been avoided and there are rickets because mothers did not intelligently feed their babies. There are lame feet and hollow chests, bad hearing and a multitude of other physical ills that are tragedies because a little intelligence might have prevented them.

"A generation ago home making which is the foundation of civilization was not recognized in institutions of learning. Only in recent years has domestic economy been given a place in education, and only within five years has the training of motherhood been dignified by the appropriation of a single dollar or an hour's time in the education of our women."

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE, continuing under the direction of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, has a musical program to offer next year that should tickle the most jaded musical palate; names that represent the peaks of achievement in the musical world: Mischa Elman, violinist; Joseph Schwarz, baritone; Myra Hess, English pianist; Eva Gautier, soprano and Pablo Casals, cellist; Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, in composition for two pianos (a "riot," we quote); Sigrid Onegin, Europe's leading contralto. Six concerts at the price of \$3.00 and \$5.00 for the season! Is there anything like it anywhere else in the country?

THE RUBEN CUP, for whose possession the various dramatic clubs of the Campus have been contesting, was finally awarded to the Masquers as presenting the most finished product in their vehicle, "The Successful Calamity," by Clare Kummer. Oscar Firkins, of the English department, Charles Flandreau, dramatic critic for the St. Paul Daily News, and Miss Helen Austin, dramatic coach at St. Paul Central high school, were judges in the contest. The Masquers are planning to arrange with Ruben and Finkelstein, donors of the Cup, the presentation of "The Successful Calamity" at one of their downtown theaters. "In an endeavor to promote better dramatics on the Campus, we wish to show the general public what the campus dramatic clubs are doing," said Ray Busch, president of the club.

TWENTY-FIVE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS have been announced by Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd, dean of women, for the year 1922-23; Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, one of \$100; Mrs. George C. Christian, one of \$100; Nina Morais Cohen, one of \$100; Mrs. George P. Douglas, one of \$200; George H. Partridge, five of \$200; College Women's club of St. Paul, five of \$150; College Women's club of Minneapolis, four of \$150; Faculty Women's club, student section, one of \$150; Women's club of Minneapolis, arts and letters section, one of \$150; Women's Self-Government association, four of \$100; and one for \$100 by a mysterious P. E. O. The final date upon which applications for these scholarships may be made is May 1. They must be accompanied by

two or more recommendations from faculty members and must be sent by the recommending members direct to Dean Ladd.

THE PRESIDENTS of Minnesota colleges held a conference at Hamline University Thursday, March 30. Ways of raising money, budget problems, salaries, athletics, honor systems, and methods and extent of advertising, were the subjects discussed. In reviewing the vogue of the honor system, it was found that no absolute honor system is in force at any Minnesota collegiate institution at present. Some of the presidents maintained that honor systems had demonstrated their lack of success, rather than their success, but President Kerfoot outlined a plan functioning at Hamline which he declared had proved practicable, and which includes a reporting clause. In the three months of the system's adoption seven have been suspended at Hamline for violations of the honor code and 20 more men have been reported by students and warned not to repeat cribbing misdemeanors. In the way of advertising, it was decided to issue a booklet setting forth the special advantages of all the colleges in the state; and a movement was started to influence the graduates of the colleges to teach in Minnesota high schools.

"THE CALIPH OF COLYNOS," a three-act musical comedy in light opera style, to be presented at the Armory April 21 and 22, will be the most elaborate production of its kind ever given on the campus, according to Ralph W. Hammett, '19 E., general director of the performance. Nine original song hits, of wide catholicity of selection, a ten-piece orchestra, an armful of harem beauties,—need one say more? The comedy was written by W. E. Willner, '22 E., and Elving Johnson, '23 E. The plot is extremely intricate. Mrs. O'Mara is taking in washing to support her ne'er-do-well spouse and his spinster sister-in-law, and to send her beautiful daughter, Betty, through the University of Minnesota. (It is only left to remark that it must have been "some washing.") Fortunately, Omar, the Caliph of Colynos, a native of distant Asia, dies and obligingly leaves the entire Caliphate to Mr. O'Mara—on condition that the family take immediate possession. Presumably the 19th Century Limited is not speedy enough—special-

WUXTRY!

Big Football Dinner in honor of Dr. Williams, April 21, 6:30 p. m., ball room, Minnesota Union. Open to faculty, alumni, students, and general public.

While the gifts to be presented to Dr. Williams on that occasion are provided by the football "M" men, it has been the plan from the beginning to have as many as possible share in the joys of the occasion.

The program promises to be of keen interest to all followers of football and athletics in general.

Coaches Yost and Stagg have been invited to attend and will doubtless be present. Alf Pillsbury, Pudge Heffel-finger, and others whose names are famous in football lore will be on hand. Rooter kings, beginning with Johnnie Campbell and ending with "Bud" Bohnen, will help the audience express itself through Minnesota songs and yells.

The presentation of the watch will be made by Otto N. Davies, the silver football with names of the "M" men engraved thereon, by Orren E. Safford, the blanket, by Harold Hanson, and the football "M" by Arnold Oss.

Eddie Ruben promises adequate music and other entertainment features.

Tickets at \$1.50 a plate are on sale at the Alumni office 202, Library Building, University of Minnesota.

Make your reservation now.

ly for papa O'Mara. A vista of opportunities opens up. There is excellent excuse for a style show, with ten men from the Engineering college to act as models. And, of course, a big court scene—thronged with slaves, harem girls, and Eastern beggars; a villainous prime minister; and the prince incognito who falls in love with Betty O'Mara of the University of Minnesota, eventually marries her, and regains the throne, rightfully his. As the curtain goes down, the only individual not sure that he is satisfied is the prime minister, who finds himself thrust between Scylla and Charybdis in the necessity of choosing between retributive death and the spinster O'Mara.

SPORTS

BASEBALL, after a six years' intermission, is back as an intercollegiate sport. "Bee" Lawler, '20 D., and Russell Ford were appointed coaches, and when the call for material went out almost a hundred men responded. A lot of talent lay hidden in this little crowd, as the coaches found when they began

to weed out the intercollegiate material.

The first game will be played Saturday afternoon with St. Olaf. It will be safer after that lies behind us to say how much we may expect; but the coaches are hopeful.

Track: Bring but Aprile with his shoures soote, and you may look for the hurdle and the high jump and the pole vault fanatics to be limbering up and the runner fiends to be trying their speed on hill and dale. To freshmen particularly the appeal is being made this spring. Last Monday the cross-country men were called out, and they are busy preparing for a freshman run on May 8. The freshman track team has much fine material, which should be a sign that field sports look forward to a satisfactory future during the next few years.

THE "M" BANQUET for basketball, swimming, hockey, gymnasium, and wrestling on Friday, April 7, brought to a close the most active portion of the year in intercollegiate competition. As the various coaches presented their men they recapitulated briefly the fortunes of the season: Dr. Cooke referred to his exponents' unexpectedly brilliant start, their heavy road schedule, and the slump following Kearney's lingering disability, but hoped for a record year next season because of the veteran material that is coming back; Dr. W. K. Foster was high in his praise of the "gym" team—especially of its captain, Ernest Carlson—and commiserated with the members on having failed of the championship; Frank Gilman presented his wrestlers with satisfaction in their defeat of Wisconsin; R. S. MacDonald of the new-fledged hockey team did not have to labor hard to gain conviction for his boasts about his men's ability; and little Nels Thorpe really had to hold in check the enthusiasm shown his 16 champion navigators. They close the season with a remarkable record, indeed, and undoubtedly deserved their seven places out of 27 on Coach Thorpe's All-Conference swimming team.

Now for next year's captains: Naturally, "Rudy" Hultkrans, the brilliant running guard of the past two years, was asked to head the basketmen. The hockeyists chose Lawrence Jacobsen. Murray Lampher leads the swimmers, Lawrence Carlson, the gymnasts, and Ben Brown, the wrestlers.

The 1911 Class Finds a Dramatic Fund

WHEN the 1911 Class held its decennial reunion last summer it took up the question of what to do with the cash surplus carried over from its student days. A committee was appointed consisting of Ben Palmer, Ruby Applebee, Elizabeth Ware Bruchholz, Ruth Erickson, Marian Lawrence Nelson, Harold N. Falk, and Henry V. Bruchholz. These persons were authorized to consider the various suggested possibilities and to do with the money whatever they might consider best.

The first thing they did was to invest the funds in well secured, interest-bearing bonds. Then they corresponded with a number of members of the Class in different parts of the country and with various members of the University Faculty, as to their ideas of the various uses to put the income to. The Class of 1911 Drama Fund was the result.

Beginning with the college year of 1922-1923 the income from the investments and from such additions to the principal fund as shall be made from time to time is to be awarded to the student who writes the best original dramatic composition of the year.

This use of the money was felt to be an especially happy one for several reasons. In the first place the fund came from the proceeds of the 1911 class play. Secondly, it gives the Class a chance to do something distinctive,—something that will carry with it through the years the name of 1911. Thirdly, there is at present almost nothing in the nature of a stimulus for creative writing in dramatics.

President Coffman has been consulted and is in hearty accord with the plan.

In announcing their decision as to the use to which the income from the fund will be put, the committee members also indicated the terms for the 1922-23 award, which are as follows:

(1) WHO MAY COMPETE: Any student, whether graduate or undergraduate, enrolled in the University of Minnesota.

(2) FORM AND MATERIAL: The play must be written to be acted, not merely to be read. Length, however, is immaterial. Other things being equal, preference will be given to the play making use of Minnesota material.

(3) JUDGES: There shall be three: a member of the Faculty to be appointed by the President of the University; a dramatic critic and a member of the 1911 Class, both of whom are to be named by the committee.

(4) AMOUNT OF PRIZE: This is to be determined by the amount of the income received from the invested funds, which will be this first year about \$40.00. It is hoped, however, that individual members of the Class will contribute to the fund with a view to increasing the amount of the fund and hence that of the prize. The right will be reserved to withhold the prize if the plays submitted do not have sufficient merit.

The committee will undertake to produce at least the best play, preferably through arrangements with the Dramatic Faculty of the University. The net proceeds of this production will be added to the principal of the Class fund, otherwise the author will retain all rights. These additions to the fund will make it possible in time to award a second and third prize in addition to a first prize.

Any members of the Class of 1911 wishing to contribute to the fund are urged to send their remittances to Henry V. Bruchholz, care of the Minneapolis Trust company, Minneapolis.

Internal Medicine Congress Puts in a Week at the University

THE University—both at the Mayo foundation and at the undergraduate medical school—was the scene, from April 3 to 8, of the sixth annual clinical session of the American Congress on Internal Medicine, which was attended by about three hundred members. The first four days were spent at Rochester, where, among the usual topics, were held two remarkable symposia in the branches featured at the Rochester clinic: thyroid and stomach diseases. The two final days were spent on the Main campus, with visits to the various hospitals and sanitariums for special demonstrations.

A great deal of work was accomplished during the week, but because of its technical nature, the Weekly must leave its recording to the professional journals. One of the lectures of popular significance given during the sessions was that of Dr. E. D. Brown, associate professor of pharmacology of the Medical School on the mode of action and the treatment of poison ivy poisoning.

For the last three years Dr. Brown has made special study of poison ivy, working on it from the aspects of variability and susceptibility. Experimenting on groups and on individuals,

both by means of the leaf or of some prepared extract from the plant, he has found that no one of them has been entirely unsusceptible. Experimenting on a student who considered himself wholly unsusceptible, he got a reaction on the eighth day after exposure. At the time of exposure the student was wearing a wrist watch; during the attack of poisoning he removed the watch. Eight days after recovering, he replaced the watch—with the result that the poison recurred. This was on August 29. On September 6, after washing the watch thoroughly with soap, water and alcohol, he put it back on and got the same result. Nearly a month later he tried it on the other wrist; again the attack of poisoning. Four times he tried it, with the same result every time. Yet he had thought himself immune; in his boyhood swimming days he had dressed and undressed in a clump of poison ivy so that the boys wouldn't tie up his clothes, and had never been infected.

Dr. Brown is trying, in his work, to isolate the poison germ. The leaves he grinds up through a handmill and draws out the extracts through the application of various solvents, with all sorts of results—wax deposits, fine crystals, volatile oils, etc. A pure oil extract, very dark, brings invariably a sharp reaction from which there is apparently no exception.

The incubation period varies, with different subjects. The shortest period of reaction after exposure to the ivy poison has been five hours; the longest, eight days; the average is 2-1-3 days.

Dr. Brown has made, through his various experiments, the important discovery that the spread of the eruption occurs usually through a serum which exudes from the vesicles forming during the eruption—and not through the breaking of the vesicles, as has been popularly supposed. The instance of the wrist watch shows that poisoning may be incurred through indirect contact; but it is more commonly carried by the lymph or blood stream.

Soap and water is recommended by many as a possible cure, but Dr. Brown has found that if the poison has been acting on the skin for some time it will break out in spite of any treatment. So far, no sure cure for poison ivy has been discovered. To work out such a cure, is, of course, the goal of Dr. Brown's efforts, to which he has per-

sonally sacrificed many a sleepless night in offering up himself as a subject for experiment. Isolating the poison in the ivy is the basic step toward the discovery of a cure.

Another lecture of popular import was Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder's on The Endemic Goitre Problem—presenting a simple method for the introduction of iodides into table salt in goitrous regions. Dr. Hirschfelder is director of the department of pharmacology, University of Minnesota.

Simple goitre is extremely common in all parts of the country between the Alleghenies and the coast range, where the atmospheric conditions lack the salt-water influences essential to the best immunity from thyroid disturbances. The goitre belt, Dr. Hirschfelder calls it.

Marine in Ohio and McCarrison in India, and a considerable number of workers in Switzerland have demonstrated that simple goitre (not exophthalmic) is due to a lack of iodine in the food and can be prevented from occurring in all cases or be diminished in a great number by the administration of sodium or potassium iodide. Adding a small quantity of potassium iodide to table salt is a simple method of treatment reported by Dr. Hirschfelder. A teaspoonful of salt enriched with potassium iodide can be sprinkled over a pound of table salt. The salt then will contain the amount of iodine which the body should use up every day.

The department of pharmacology will supply iodized salt for those who desire it, on recommendation of the family physician.

On Friday evening at the convocation of the American College of Physicians—a body supplementary to the American Congress of Internal Medicine—Dr. James M. Anders, of Philadelphia, president of the association, made a plea for "professional internationalism," to be consummated, he predicted, through an "international medical council," which would not only benefit medical standards and medical science, but would have a definite influence on the economic trend.

Dr. Sydney R. Miller, of Baltimore, was reelected president of the Congress, and Dr. H. S. Plummer, of Rochester, was made first vice president.

Hurdy-Gurdy Days along Fraternity Row

THERE are those who whisper that it was a base plot of the shoe trust to stimulate a lagging trade. But the better opinion says it was an accident—a lucky accident. And we agree.

You see, the Zeta Psis last spring decided they must have their floors redone, and out went all the furniture—including the chapter piano—onto the porch. Evening came, and back from his classes the chapter virtuoso. . . . The story is already told. Lives there the musician who could pass his instrument in such an unexpected place without a fondling trill or two?—Or three (if he be a musician worthy of the name)? It was not long before the wailing beats of Hindustan had spoiled the twilight peace of lower Tenth.

Knowing the upshot, it is not hard to reenact the scene. The Zetas—living-room-less—naturally gathered round and made the most of their advantages. Mouths began to purse, shoulders to sway, fingers to snap in unison with the melody. One of the brothers helped—softly—on his saxophone. Two fervent sophomores on the entry walk embraced each other soulfully, and stepped a rhythmic measure. The Alpha and the Gamma Phis, from either side, were interested candidly; the shy Thetas from across the way opened their French doors modestly; a couple of Delta Tau fraters loafing on the baluster refilled their pipes and drifted down the avenue; the D. U. "catch" team found its interest wandering; even over in the Kappa house—the distant corner—they say a curtain could be seen to stir. . . . Pardon us if we have to go slowly; Grecian reserve in the face of unconventional situations is a rather stubborn thing. However, to make an end of it, "—like fowls in a barnyard when barley is scattering,

Out came the children running,
All the little boys and girls,
With rosy cheeks and flaxen curls,
And sparkling eyes and teeth like pearls,
Tripping and skipping, ran merrily
after

The wonderful music with shouting
and laughter."

That was the first of the pavement parties.

Perhaps our imagination of the initial accident has carried us afield; this

story may be all a lie. Be that as it may, however, everybody was delighted. Next Monday after chapter meetings, all agreed, there would be staged another little dance. So there was—and for several Monday evenings afterward. The news passed on, up University avenue and Fourth and Fifth streets. The crowd reached the proportions of a street bazaar; friendly autos were commandeered to block the traffic at the corners and train their headlights on the dancing space; the piano on the Zeta porch gave way to a jazz band in a motor truck, and commercialism entered with the passing of a hat to pay the pipers' hire.

This year again the practice has continued. Any Monday evening (with the weather fair), if you stroll down University you will feel the air stir with instruments and—forcing your way through the fringe of male wall-flowers that blooms perennially at every college festival—will find the asphalt pavement filled with graceful couples swinging merrily.

Last Monday night we stopped on the curbing for a moment to enjoy the scene. Next day we read that at the University schoolmen's sessions, a flat-footed professor from a near-by state had made a speech bewailing the moral awfulness of college dancing. He advised that every university, to keep its students from the pit, should treat 'em rough by hiring "hard boiled" dancing censors. Poor man! One might ask with genuine solicitude about the state of culture in the university where he is doomed to teach. One might be interested in the standards he would advocate—whether they were flat-footed standards or standards for a normal arch. One might inquire what he would do in case the students some day happened to outnumber their hard-boiled dancing masters. But of one thing we are genuinely glad: it is, that the professor was not with us Monday night. Think of it—there in the darkness—what might he not have seen!

As for ourselves, Wild Youth, dance on. And if ever we come to feel flat-footed toward your fun, we promise that, rather than turn to *schrecklichkeit*, we'll limp to the nearest flower-bed and do our sniffing there.

Books and Things

THE UNIVERSITY ENCYCLOPEDISTS

"An encyclopedic, alphabetically arranged, survey of the whole field of knowledge, presented with such freshness, vividness, and alluringness, and embellished with such wealth of illustrations, that it should be as readable as a storybook, without anywhere sacrificing scholarly completeness or accuracy." Such, in the words of Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School, in his foreword as editor-in-chief, is the aim of the handsome new eight volume school encyclopedia just issued from the press by F. E. Compton & Company, of Chicago.

In addition to the editor-in-chief, the University is represented by numerous other members of its faculties in the long list of editors and contributors who have aided this unique attempt to popularize knowledge for young and old. The managing editor, Dr. Samuel B. Harding, who was in direct charge of the enterprise during the three years it was under way, is at present a member of the history faculty, in charge of Professor White's classes during the latter's absence at the University of Michigan. President Coffman is departmental editor for education and school subjects, and Dean Haggerty of the School of Education, Professors F. H. Swift, A. F. Payne, W. D. Reeve, and M. J. Van Wagenen of that department are all contributors to the work. In addition, Dr. Charles P. Sigerfoos is departmental editor for zoology; and Professor Lauder W. Jones, recently head of the chemistry department and now of Princeton university, is editor for chemical subjects. Among other former members of the Minnesota faculty, Professors Carl Becker and Wallace Notestein, now of Cornell university, are contributors in the field of history.

The type of articles called for by the publishers' plans was one totally different from the ordinary dry encyclopedia treatment, and it is remarkable how well the various contributors have succeeded in attaining this ideal. The result is a work packed full of the most recent and authoritative information, presented in an extraordinarily vital and interesting way. The illustrations also are astonishingly good, though in a few cases the

selection of subject might be questioned, and in others the tint block used obscures rather than improves the effect; the latter, however, is a defect which the publishers will doubtless remedy in subsequent editions. In addition to the practically innumerable photographs, gathered from all over the world, there is a multitude of drawings, photo-diagrams, and illustrations in color, imparting vividness to the treatment of almost every subject and making the total space devoted to maps and pictures almost 40 per cent of the whole work.

The Family Mail

AN APPRECIATION THAT COULD BE APPRECIATED

To the Alumni Weekly:

When President Northrop attained his 80th birthday, several alumni wrote him letters of congratulation. I enclose herein a copy of the letter which I wrote him. . . .

I am glad I said these things to him in his life time rather than to the world after he was dead.

STEPHEN MAHONEY, '77.

Minneapolis.

My dear President Northrop:

It was not my good fortune to be a student at the University while you were president. I missed the fine inspiration and manly uplift which you imparted to all of your students. Their unanimous testimony is that this was their most delightful and most valuable experience at the University. They recall it now more distinctly and with greater pleasure than they recall anything else.

It was my good fortune, however, to serve with you on the board of regents. There I saw manifested your remarkable skill in co-ordinating the labors of others and securing harmonious action where such action seemed impossible. I saw manifested your large heart, broad mind, catholic spirit. Any errors you committed were caused not by malice or ill will, but by kindness of heart which would not allow you to take any action that would injure the material interests or wound the feelings of others. An atmosphere of sweetness, gentleness, kindness, pervaded your office. It was a pleasure to transact the public business there. The intimate confidential association with such men as Sibley, Davis, Pillsbury, Clark, and yourself was the finest experience of my whole life. I am glad that I lived in the same age in which you lived and was associated with you for 18 years in your life work. You have made my life pleasanter and sweeter. You made at least one spot on earth a more delightful place in which to live.

I congratulate you on attaining your 80th birthday. Especially do I congratulate you and rejoice because we find you not simply living but living in full possession of your physical and mental vigor. With delightful memories of the past and best wishes for your comfort and happiness in the future, I am

Sincerely yours,

STEPHEN MAHONEY

A MEMORIAL FROM THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
To the Alumni Weekly:

The passing of Cyrus Northrop, president emeritus of the University of Minnesota, stirs again the memory of the many years in which his fostering fatherhood, his broad vision, his untiring counsel, prepared the way for the progressive development of The Medical School. We remember gratefully how his guiding hand held the helm for us in many a rough passage of those early days; how he ever held our head up into the wind to keep the course that his faith in the future of the School approved. We recall the inspiration which he constantly gave to the University and the School, toward a love of the work for the work's sake, toward high educational ideals, toward the cultivation of a spirit of service—a true University spirit—among us.

His memory, the memory of the man he was and the work he did, will be cherished so long as the University of Minnesota—the monument his hand had chiefly reared to the honor of the state and the highest welfare of her citizens—endures.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

CYRUS NORTHROP

We knew him and loved him,
Our fatherly friend;
We shrank to offend him
Who could not offend.
The oaks of the campus
On him would attend.

A toiler with purpose
Untainted by greed,
Who sware for sheer duty,
Not glory or meed.
Thrice blest is the land
That is blest by his breed.

He bore the day's burden,
Its strife and its heat,
At sunset reclining
To ease weary feet;
And, resting, recounted
His tasks, as was meet.

When twilight had sprinkled
Its gold in the west
An angel came softly
And led him to rest.
He bowed in submission
To God who knows best.

Though night may conceal
The sun from our sight,

From moon and from planets

It shines through the night;
And so will fond memories
Reflect his soft light.

—WM. J. McHALE, '12

AVE ATQUE VALE

I did not know so much could fall
asleep

All in a trice: so stored a mind and fit
To lead when for some high emprise
men sit

At counsel; such ripe character as reap
They, sowers of good seed, who have
ploughed deep;

Such kindness, and Attic sanity with it;
Such tongue gifted with Mermaid-
Tavern wit;

Such life, a cornu copia ahead
And overflowing with every excellence!

O great and shining River out of the
North,

Southbound to make great delta where
it runs

Into the sea, whose brine is sweet from
thence!

Hail and farewell, Begetter, Bringer-
forth!

"The goodliest man of men since born
his sons!" —GOTTFRIED HULT.

"CYRUS NORTHROP IS DEAD"

So we might know God loveth whom we
love,

Would it had not been death—not
death—I said

Groaningly: he was worthy to be sped
Prophet-like forth, fire-charioted
above—

Yet soon bethought me: were we surer
of

His closeness to God's love, he ne'er
being dead?

Ay, even should Voice be wafted from
o'erhead,

As once o'er One baptized came with
the Dove?

Nay! God loves such as he although
he die:

Thereto I cling and steady me as with
staff,

Who else should reel, too shocked with
loss to keep

Footing; therto I cling nor utter cry,
Knowing this true, how'er all else be
chaff:

He giveth unto His Beloved sleep—
—GOTTFRIED HULT, '93, '94 G.

A WELL REMEMBERED VOICE

The voice we knew sinks to its last
repose,

Nor shall dawn find it nor the ear of
noon,

Nor shall it mix with April nor with
June,

Nor sound across the grasses or the
snows:

The voice that guided, kindled, cherish-
ed, healed,

Mighty to lift, to quicken, to restrain,
Voice that was balm and cordial, spur
and rein,

Voice that was fire and snowfall, lance
and shield;

In vain the river listens, and the field,
The square, the door, the fireside, list
in vain;

The echo-haunted silences remain,
The tongue is moveless and the lips are
sealed;

But even the silence gathers sound and
breath:

Death stills that voice; it lends a voice
to death.

—O. W. FIRKINS, '84, '98 G.

THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

*Compiled from information given by
the local unit secretaries*

REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel
Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English
room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with
the Western Conference University asso-
ciation) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's
West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wed-
nesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth
avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every
Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beck-
man street. Engineers, third Friday of the
month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch
Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion there-
after at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month,
evening.

GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Hibbing: April 25. Intercollegiate get-to-
gether, under auspices of the Hibbing unit.
Secretary Pierce in attendance.

Personalia

'86—William Frank Webster was
formally named superintendent of
schools Saturday, April 1, by unanimous

vote of the Board of Education for a
term to end August 1925. His salary
will be \$8,000 a year. The contest for
the superintendency was closer than per-
haps many realized, for the returns
showed Joseph Jorgens, '91, a close sec-
ond. An informal ballot gave three
votes to Mr. Webster, three to Joseph
Jorgens, principal of South high school,
and one to William T. Harris, of Jop-
lin, Mo. The formal ballot, following,
gave three votes to Mr. Jorgens and
four for Mr. Webster. On motion of
Mrs. T. F. Kinney the vote was then
made unanimous for Mr. Webster. In
responding to the congratulations of
the board members, Mr. Webster said:

"I certainly appreciate the confidence
given me and feel the responsibility
you have placed upon my shoulders. As
I see it there are two things that are
before the superintendent of schools.
One is to train children so that they
will be economically successful, and far
more important, to train children so that
they will have some standards of be-
havior and conduct in dealings, one
with another."

'88 M. E.—Representing the Chicago
alumni unit as well as his own private
interest in Dr. Northrop, J. O. Morris
was in Minneapolis for the funeral
Thursday and remained over in the city
for a few days thereafter.

While in the alumni office Mr. Mor-

ris was induced to speak of some of
the things in which he is interested.
The effort brought the editors most in-
teresting results. For a long time, it
seems, he was mechanical engineer for
the International Harvester company,
after which he went into practice in
Chicago for himself, designing farm
machinery and automatic tools, and act-
ing as a consultant on tractors. The thing
in which he is most interested just at
present is a new process of milling
sugar cane which he recently devised
and which has been backed by Amer-
ican capitalists to the extent of erect-
ing a large plant in Cuba in which the
special machinery has been installed.
The old method of extracting the sugar
involved crushing the cane and squeez-
ing out the juices; but by Mr. Morris'
process the material is dried and pul-
verized, after which it is resoaked and
the sugar crystalized out in the usual
way. The result is that the yield per
ton of cane is almost doubled. If the
process recommends itself economically
it is not difficult to see what far-reach-
ing consequences it will have for the
sugar industry.

Mr. Morris was one of the early
manual training teachers in the Minne-
apolis schools. In fact, as teacher at
Central high, it was he who designed
the four-year course now offered in the
city high schools. The Morris are

living at 4445 Berkeley avenue, Chicago, and Mr. Morris' office is in the Monadnock building.

'89—J. Paul Goode, professor in the department of geography in the University of Chicago, and a lecturer of recognized authority on economic subjects, has been busy of late. On March 21, he gave the address at the annual meeting of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, on the subject "American Opportunity in World Trade." This is the ninth time Professor Goode has spoken for the Cleveland Chamber, and the seventh time at the annual meeting. On March 22 he spoke at George Washington university on "America as a World Power." On the afternoon and evening of the 24th he lectured on "Industrial Japan," before the National Geographic society in Washington.

'93 L.—John A. Hendricks, of Crookston, was elected chairman of the Republican county committee, of Polk county, at its recent county convention.

'95 Md.—Dr. Leonard E. Claydon, of Red Wing, has returned from a trip to South America.

'97 G.—Frank Scott Bunnell is assistant principal and instructor in Greek at the Norwich free academy, Norwich, Conn. Dr. Bunnell received his B. A. in '94 and his Ph.D. in '03 from Yale university.

'97—Lulie McGregor is principal of the Holmes school, Minneapolis.

'01—James Ford Bell, with his wife and Mr. Charles Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, sailed last week on the Mauretania for a two months' trip abroad.

'01—Sara Burns is teacher of mathematics in the Johnson high school, St. Ptul.

'02—Sarah Lewis has charge of the English department in the high school at Kenyon, Minn. This is her fourth year in the school.

'02—Minnesota's tenth district republicans have endorsed Congressman Thomas D. Schall, "the blind congressman," for re-election. Otto Sobotka, '02 L., who moved the Schall endorsement, praised Mr. Schall's work and predicted that two years from now he will be elected United States senator.

'02—Arthur N. Collins since his return from Army service has been located at 400 Lyceum building, Duluth, where he is doing general surgery. Dr. Collins is president this year of the Duluth Associated Charities and president of the Soo Surgical association. Dr. and Mrs. Collins (Florence Edna Johnson, Ex. '05), were in St. Paul during the Grand Opera season, to attend two of the operas.

'02—Alex Janes, veteran member of the Great Northern railway legal staff, received promotion recently to the appointment of assistant general counsel of the Great Northern railway. Mr. Janes, former assistant general solicitor, was assistant attorney general of Minnesota when he became a member of the Great Northern legal staff in 1913.

'02; L. '04—Henry Don Campbell was recently made vice president and director of the Seaboard National bank, a merger of the old Mercantile Trust company and the Seaboard National bank. When Don's name appeared on the roster of the \$80,000,000 banking corporation as the third vice president his friends who kept asking, "Why a banker, instead of a lawyer?" got the answer. For several years Mr. Campbell had been with the Washington Savings and Loan bank at Seattle, until he went to New York and (report has it) started at the bottom.

'03 Md.—Dr. Clyde E. Gray, of Rush City, Minn., is now in sole charge of the Rush City hospital, having purchased the interest of Dr. Engstrand.

Ex. '03 L.—A. X. Schall, Jr., attorney, was recently elected president of the Lake Harriet Commercial club, Minneapolis.

'04 L.—J. D. Taylor is county attorney at Hamilton, Montana.

'07—Oliver J. Lee, of Chicago and Williams Bay, Wisconsin, sailed April 7 from the states for Naples. He and wife are delegates of the National Academy of Science, Smithsonian Institute and National Research council to the International Astronomical Union, meeting in Rome, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will spend a summer of travel and study "from Greece to Scotland."

'07 Md.—George M. Jennings is chief surgeon, N. P. B. A., at Missoula, Mont. The new Northern Pacific hospital at Missoula is one of the best on the system, according to an enthusiastic staff member.

'08—Ruth Colter is teaching English in the junior college at Virginia, Minn.

'08—Vera Billings is teaching Spanish at the George Writbrech Mechanic Arts high school, in St. Paul, where Lillian Colter is registrar. Anne Doyle is teaching history, Hilda Miller, mathematics, and Anne Kennedy, French—all graduates of '08.

'08—Alice E. Green is teaching in one of the high schools of Los Angeles, Calif.

'08—Sara T. Marshall is manuscript reader for the Macmillan company, publishers, New York City. Her residence address is 37 Bank street, New York.

'02; '08 L.—Albert W. Mueller who is president of the Mueller Importing company of 27 1-2 Second street, Portland, Oregon, has returned from a trip to continental Europe, where he has been in the interests of his firm.

'09 L.—John L. Brin has opened a branch law office in Stewartville, Minn., which he is maintaining in connection with his law office at Rochester.

'09—Walter M. Leuthold is president of the Deer Park Lumber company, Deer Park, Wash.

'06; L. '09—Not until Europe shows serious intent of reducing its overhead interest and war expenditures and working production to the limit should the United States cooperate further in the rebuilding of the continent, is the

belief of John F. Sinclair, Minneapolis banker, who spoke Thursday, March 30, to the Commonwealth club on results of the survey of conditions he made on a recent trip through Europe.

"Interest, overhead, and war, expenditures will have to be cut so that national expenditures and receipts will balance," he said. "The \$50,000,000 interest items daily must be suspended for a period of years or cancelled, and at the same time production must be speeded up.

"The interest situation has resulted in the breakdown of the social and economic machinery of 330,000,000 persons. It must be halted before the United States can send in more money. Additional loans under present conditions merely mean further depreciation of currency and subsequent greater maladjustment."

'09 L.—They say that the proper time to see New York is after the witching hour. It sometimes startles the dreary provincials, however, to have these maxims applied outside their proper settings. Witness the heavy knocking on the alumni door about 11 o'clock one night a couple of weeks ago. (Editors sometimes have to keep the office lights a-going after the doors are locked and Christian folks are like to be asleep in bed). The knock was startling; but no more so, on the whole, than the fact that it admitted Will A. Hubbard, lately of New York, who had just stopped up in the course of a campus inspection trip! The alumni office incandescents were the nearest approach to the bright lights he could find, apparently, and so, without knowing whose they were, he persuaded the watchman to let him in. Before he left, two Gopher grads had lying behind them a first-rate little testimonial meeting. Hubbard, who has been practicing in New York, was called to Minneapolis because of his mother's illness, and on arriving decided to move his family here and go into business with his brother.

'10 Ph.—Chester E. Harding is manager of the Harding-Raber Drug company at Delta, Colorado.

'10 L.—Chester L. Nichols, well known Minneapolis attorney, has filed for the state senate, and is being considered by the labor contingent as its candidate in this capacity. He has not yet been formally endorsed. Two years ago Mr. Nichols filed for the house and was endorsed by labor.

'10 C.—Ralph H. Rockwood is chief chemist for the city of St. Paul, with headquarters at 25 E. Fifth street. His home address is 210 Vernon avenue, St. Paul.

'09; Md. '10—Dr. Leon Grant Smith has moved his practice from Medina, N. N., to Mandan, N. D.

'10 L.; '11 G.—Reuben G. Thoreen, of Stillwater, defeated Congressman Charles R. Davis for the republican endorsement in the third district meeting at Faribault, Minn., after a deadlock carrying the convention through 14 bal-

lots. A. H. Andresen, Red Wing, was the third candidate. Mr. Davis is expected to run in the primaries despite the convention action.

'11 E. E.—William A. Walker is sales engineer for the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing company, Springfield, Mass. His home address is 2116 College avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ex. '11 L.—J. L. Campbell is county attorney at Missoula, Montana.

'11 L.—James K. McDowall is practicing law at 512-14 White building, Seattle, Wash.

'11 L.—Leon L. Bulen writes from Missoula, Montana, where he is practicing law, that the Alumni Weekly "is about the only campus information received out here. . . . A University Men's club has recently been organized, in which membership is general. Nearly every United States university is represented, and the club seems to have a bright future."

'12; L. '14—John J. Hadley is lawyer with the International state bank, International Falls, Minn.

'12 L.—A. D. Smith, attorney at Isle, Minnesota, has filed as candidate for office of county attorney for Mille Lacs county. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the law department. He was county superintendent of schools of Murray county for eight years, and spent nine years in an official capacity in the state treasurer's office. He has been a resident of Isle for the past two years.

'12 Ph.—Leo Lawrence Schaffer is pharmacist at Glasgow, Montana.

'13 D.—Paul H. Eggen is chief of the dental clinic of the U. S. V. hospital No. 65, St. Paul.

'13—Lilly Esther Carlson is teaching at Stillwater, Minn.

'13 For.—Harry D. Nuffer is a rancher at Jefferson, Oregon, Route 1.

'13—Robert B. Haworth is manager of the bond department of J. A. Hogle & Company, 101 Eccles building, Ogden, Utah.

'13 L.—Enoch G. Larson is lawyer and bank cashier at Aneta, Nelson county, N. D.

'13—Mable McCanna is interior decorator in the employ of William A. French & Company, Minneapolis. After graduating from the University of Minnesota Miss McCanna took a course, during 1916-18, in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

'12; E. E. '13—Neal C. Towle is commercial engineer with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14 Mu.—Grace M. Donohue is director of music in the Humboldt high school, St. Paul.

'14—Winifred I. Kelly is bacteriologist with the Minnesota state board of health, the offices of which are on the University campus.

'12; Md. '14—Dr. Katherine A. Nye is the only woman physician on the St. Paul health board. She will have charge of the examination of young

NORTHROP FLOWERS

Following Dr. Northrop's death a number of calls were received by the Alumni staff, asking what course was being followed in sending flowers to the funeral. It seemed agreed that a combined alumni tribute would be most appropriate, and John H. Ray, '08, was asked to act for us in selecting one. The form it took was that of a green fern blanket, entirely covering the casket, and surmounted by a spray of flowers.—An unusually beautiful piece of work.

The cost was \$235, which sum must be realized through individual contributions. All who desire to have a part in the gift are asked to send their contributions to the Alumni office.

girls sent to the workhouse hospital for treatment.

'14—Vera S. Reynolds is chairman of the history department in the Evanston Township high school, Evanston, Ill.

'14 L.—Alexander E. Douhan is with the general land office of the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., adjudicating land law cases.

'14—Alice Mary Leahy is visiting and guidance teacher in the Franklin junior high school, Minneapolis.

'15 Ag.—Marjorie W. Lee is with the Illinois training school, 509 S. Honore street, Chicago, Ill.

'15 Gr.—Alfred E. Mallon, foreign manager for the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, Minneapolis, has been selected as one of the 100 men who will constitute the trade advisory service at the ninth annual foreign trade convention at Philadelphia, May 10 to 12. More than 4,000 business and trade leaders will attend the convention.

'16—Mary Helen Brodrick is a scenario writer, living and working at 12 E. 30th street, New York city.

'16 Ph.—Louis A. Gauthier is manager of the Finch drugstore at Eveleth, Minn.

'16 D.—Louis Benepe has a dental office in the Lowry building, St. Paul.

'15; '16 E.—William A. Cuddy is with the Standard Oil company of New York and is at the present time in Tientsin, China.

'17 Ag.—M. L. Harney, now executive secretary of the federal prohibition enforcement department for this district, succeeded A. L. Melahn as group chief of the federal dry forces in Minnesota on April 1, according to the press. Since his discharge as lieutenant from the U. S. Marines, in 1919, Mr. Harney has been engaged in prohibition enforcement work.

'17 E.—Arthur C. Gerlach is mechanical engineer at the bureau of yards

and docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

'17—James W. Kernan is chief clerk for the D. & I. R. railway, Eveleth, Minn.

'17 D.—Victor T. Nylander is director of the infirmary, College of Dentistry, University of Illinois. His home address is 1904 Ainslie street, Chicago.

'17 M.—Louis S. Cargell is with the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., located one of the large oil pools near Bristow, Okla. Lucky Louis!

'17 M.—A. I. Levorsen is geologist for the Greenwood Oil company of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Levorsen (Elma F. Hario, '18) are living at 344 So. Volusia Ave., Wichita, Kansas.

'18; '18 Md.—Dr. F. L. Bregel, of Minneapolis, is practicing at Fairfax, Minn. For several months past he has been a teaching fellow in medicine with the Mayo foundation.

'18 M. E.—Chung Hsieh is with the mining bureau, Grain street, Kirin, China, in an engineering capacity.

'18—Edwin Brohaugh is at present doing extension work in dairying throughout the state of Kentucky. He was formerly assistant county agent of Oldham county, Ky.

Ex. '18—F. Wray Aldenderfer, of Chicago, married Miss Evelyn Stephens of Atlanta, Georgia, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Stephens, last March 14. Miss Stephens graduated from the Emerson College of Oratory and Dramatic Art, of Boston, Mass.

Ex. '18—Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey J. Eyler, of 2434 Pensacola avenue, Chicago, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born March 20.

'15; Gr. '19—Julia F. Herrick is the physical science and mathematics teacher at Northrop collegiate school, Minneapolis. This is Miss Herrick's second year in the work and she has just signed her contract for next year.

'07 D.; '18; Md. '18; '19—Dr. A. A. Zierold announces the opening of offices at 716 La Salle building, Minneapolis. His practice will be limited to general surgery and consultation.

Ex. '19—William S. Beyer concluded his third term as instructor in the Brainerd, Minnesota, high school last month, and returned to the University of Minnesota to complete his interrupted courses. A Brainerd paper speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Beyer's work.

'20 E.—Helmer N. Anderson has been made a member of the regular sales force of the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation at 1017 Commerce building, St. Paul, after six months' apprenticeship as student sales engineer. Mr. Anderson expects to marry Ruth Nelson of St. Paul in June.

'18; Md. '19; '20—Dr. Claude J. Ehrenberg, formerly of the Willmar clinic, Willmar, Minnesota, has become associated with Dr. E. W. Alger, '02

Md., in the Physicians' and Surgeons' building, Minneapolis.

'20 L.—Gale B. Braithwaite, who is in the employ of the National Surety company, of New York, has changed his office address from Builders' exchange Minneapolis, to 20-24 West 37th street, New York city.

'20 L.—Stanley K. Brown, who took the California bar examination in January, was admitted to the bar March 13, and is now practicing law in Pasadena, California, at 405 Dodworth building. His home address is 630 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena.

'20 B.—C. H. Eldridge is giving the commercial students in Watertown, S. D., "an idea of book-keeping and mathematics" (possibly he meant *his* idea) "as well as an imitation of 'Doc Young' in commercial law." Two other Minnesota grads on the faculty are Lloyd Coleman, '19 Ag., and Catherine Brown, '17. Watertown, says Mr. Eldridge, is building a beautiful new school building which will cost around \$450,000. It will be ready for the opening next fall.

'20 Ag.—Arnold Hawkinson is county agent for McLeod county, Minnesota.

'20—Samuel H. Maslon, of Minneapolis, now a sophomore in the Harvard Law school, has been made note editor of the Harvard Law Review. Staff officers are chosen from among the sophomore honor students. At Minnesota Mr. Maslon received the Pillsbury oratorical prize, and in his first year at Harvard, one of the four Sears prizes.

'12 Md. '14, Gr. '20—F. A. Willis was recently elected to membership in the Mayo foundation chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

'20—Milla Clement is teaching history and French at Delano, Minn.

'20 B.—Roy B. Cohen has just returned from an extended business trip that took him to Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific coast.

'20—Katherine Norman is teaching at Miss Orton's school, Pasadena, Calif.

'19; '20 Md.—Dr. Harold E. Richardson since his graduation has been associated with Dr. Charles Lyman Greene, in the practice of internal medicine, at 914 Lowry building, St. Paul.

'21 M.—Herman F. Davies is taking advanced work in geology at Harvard University.

'21 Ag.—Clarence Johnson was recently appointed assistant to county agent A. S. Grant of lower St. Louis county. He went to that district recently to direct land clearing demonstrations for the farm bureau and the extension service. Until recently he has been employed on the farm of A. D. Wilson in Hubbard county.

'21—Mildred E. Johnson was married to J. E. Cheney of Truman the latter part of January. They are living at Truman, where Mrs. Cheney is still teaching in the high school.

'21 Ag.—Leonard W. Melander, director of barberry eradication work in Minnesota, attended a conference on

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Association has had printed 500 additional copies of the Cyrus Northrop memorial number issued last week. All advertising has been removed from these copies, and an additional page of commemorative poems added.

It was felt that they might be desired by many alumni as dignified keepsakes of Dr. Northrop and by local units for distribution among their members not subscribing to the Weekly.

Mailed flat, 13 cents, two for 25 cents. In lots of ten or more, ten cents. If called for, ten cents each.

barberry eradication problems at Marshall, Minn., last week.

Ex. '13 E.; '21 D.—To Dr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Foster a baby girl—born Monday, March 27. Mrs. Foster was Winifred C. Swift, '13. The Fosters both served overseas during the war, and the initials A. E. F. are appropriately given to their daughter, Arley Elizabeth.

'15; Md. '19; Gr. '21—J. Charnley McKinley is assistant professor of neuropathology, University of Minnesota.

Ex. '22—Katherin Shenhon is a senior at Sweet Briar college, Virginia.

'22 Ag.—Alvin A. Anderson, vice president of the All-University council, has recently taken up the duties of president of that body. Mr. Anderson will represent the University of Minnesota at the mid-west conference of student governing bodies to be held at Lexington, Kentucky, April 21 and 22.

'23—Leland F. Petersen has been elected managing editor of *Ski-U-Mah*, University of Minnesota magazine, for the coming year. Mr. Petersen will be in charge of this June's issue.

Kenneth Dickinson, freshman academic student, has been selected by officials of Macalester college as the winner of the short story contest conducted by the college this last year. The contest was for all high school students in the state, and the college made a collection of the short stories written during the year. Dickinson's story, called "The Man Who Came Back," was written in his senior year in high school. Two poems, also written by him, were chosen by the judges as being the best sent in. At North High, Dickinson was editor-in-chief of the weekly, monthly, and annual publications of the school.

The Faculty

Arthur Torres-Rioseco, professor of Spanish in the department of Romance languages, is regarded as one of the foremost of the South American poets and critical writers, if not the fore-

most of his day and nationality. Mr. Torres is a native of Chile and has been in America but three years. In 1915 he published a collection of his poems, "*En El Encantamiento*" with a second edition appearing in 1921. A volume of several of his poems translated into English by Thomas Walsh, will appear next year. A criticism revealing Mr. Torres' eminent place in Spanish literature appeared in "*Cuba Contemporanea*" for November, 1921.

A. W. Johnston, formerly professor in the department of geology at the University of Minnesota, is now a successful oil operator, located at 1334 East Eighth street, Okmulgee, Okla.

Dr. C. H. Eckles, head of the dairy division, has been in Washington, D. C., to review dairy research work of the past year in the dairy division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and to attend a committee meeting of the World's Dairy Congress. Dr. Eckles has been asked by Dr. H. E. Van Norman, chairman of the congress, to head the division of research and investigation, and will probably accept the honor, according to report. He returned to the University Farm campus this week.

Dr. J. D. Black, head of the division of agricultural economics, is in Washington, D. C., assisting H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of markets, with the reorganization of the bureau and the office of farm economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the bureau of agricultural economics. Dr. Black expects to return to the University about July 1.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo left for Portland, Oregon, Sunday, April 2, to deliver the "Joyce lecture in neurologic surgery" before the Academy of Medicine. Dr. Mayo will go on to California, New Orleans, and Alabama. At Birmingham he will give the "Jerome Cochran lecture" before a meeting of the Medical Association of the State of Alabama.

The title of Mr. W. F. G. Swann's paper, which he is to present at the colloquium to be held the latter part of April at the University of Wisconsin, is "Experimental Bases for the Fundamental Laws of Electrodynamic Action." This item, which appeared under the head of Faculty news in March 30 issue of the Weekly, was so badly "balled up" by the printers that we are repeating it here in the cause of accuracy. The colloquium which is being held in honor of Dr. H. A. Lorentz of the University of Leyden, the eminent physicist who is lecturing in this country, will be attended by University and college representatives from all over the country. Representing the Physics Department at Minnesota will be, in addition to Professor Swann, Professors Henry A. Erikson and J. T. Tate.

R. R. Barlow, of the course in journalism, has been granted leave of absence for the spring quarter on account of Mrs. Barlow's ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will spend the spring and summer months in the western mountain states, where Mr. Barlow expects to luxuriate in the opportunity for "free lance" writing. He will return to his work at the department here next fall. During his absence L. H. Borah, teacher of journalism at Central high school, is taking charge of the reporting classes, and T. E. Steward, editor of the City Life section of the Minneapolis Sunday Journal, will have charge of the special feature and extension work classes.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the board of regents, with his wife; Dr. and Mrs. Balfour, Dr. Henry S. Plummer, Ex. '06, and wife; Dr. Lemon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kahler and daughter, have been, for the past month, on a trip through Mexico. The party visited Mexico City, Guadalajara and Colima.

Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School was elected one of the national directors of Alpha Omega Alpha national honorary medical fraternity, at the annual meeting of that organization held recently in Chicago.

Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School has put himself on record—at least in the student press—as favoring the movement to require two years of collegiate work as a prerequisite for entrance into law schools. The feasibility of this plan has been agitated, of late, at bar meetings throughout the country; it has a strong advocate in Honorable Elihu Root and other legal luminaries, on the ground that the profession of law is clogged with men who are unable to apply the humanities to the interpretation of the law through ignorance of current social problems; consequently they look upon their profession as the butter on their daily bread. The men in whom such a viewpoint prevails have had no pre-legal training, says Dean Fraser.

Dr. J. Anna Norris, director of physical education for women, was elected vice president of the Middlewest Society of Physical Education at the closing session of the ninth annual convention held in Des Moines April 1. The association went on record as favoring the Fess-Capper physical education bill in Congress.

Wendell Rogers, of the department of public speaking, recommends "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, to his classes as "one of the most interesting books I have ever read." He prophesies that Mr. Hutchinson's book will before long exceed the remarkable record set by "Main Street" in point of sales. Others on the faculty are not so enthusiastic. What's your favorite?

Professor M. G. Neale, of the College of Education, is about to under-

take a detailed survey of the Winona, Minnesota, schools, at the invitation of the town's board of education. This is a step preparatory to the inauguration of a new school building program.

A. W. Rankin, retired professor of the College of Education, and connected with the University faculty for over 30 years, is the candidate of the ninth ward local of the Working People's Political league for the lower house of the state legislature. The ninth and second wards comprise the 29th legislative district which was represented at the last session by F. L. Palmer in the senate, and W. I. Norton, L. '06; '07 and J. W. Olsen in the house, none of whom were endorsed by labor.

D. D. Mayne, principal of the Agricultural School, has left for a trip by automobile to San Diego, California, where he plans to spend the coming three months of vacation, with his two children, for whom he is having a place built, and who will remain there after he returns.

President Coffman left Thursday night, April 6, for Waterloo to attend the Northwestern Iowa Teachers' association, Friday, delivering three addresses before members of the organization on the one day. His subjects were the "Price of Democracy," the "New Co-ordination Arising out of College and Public School Growth," and "Problem Methods as Applied to the Acquisition of Skill."

Friday night he went on to Kansas City to take part in a ten-day session on the Educational visiting board of Kansas, appointed by the Bureau of Education at Washington. George F. Zook, head of the division of higher education in the federal Bureau of Education, and President Wood of Maryland state college, at one time dean of Minnesota's College of Agriculture, are the two other prominent national educators who, with President Coffman, compose the visiting commission. They are assisted by a university accountant who gathers financial and other statistics relative to the survey. The Bureau of Administration, which is in charge of all educational bureaus in Kansas, is instigating a survey (now partially completed) of its educational institutions. President Coffman, Mr. Zook, and President Wood will review the work of the survey to date and formulate a method for its continuance among the colleges and universities of the state. When the remainder of the

survey is completed—which will probably be by next September, the Visiting Board will finish the review of the findings. The recommendations of the Board are expected to have a decisive influence on the future educational policy of Kansas' school systems.

C. D. Allin, chairman of the department of political science, who has been quite seriously ill at his home, returned to his classes this week.

C. R. Robinson, instructor in the political science department, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital last week, is reported to be recuperating as well as could be expected.

Victor Gauvreau, instructor in mechanical engineering, spoke at a meeting of the Minneapolis section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Wednesday, April 5, at the Manufacturers' club, on "The Influence of Racing Automotive Design;" the address embraced a review of the changes in motor design resulting through innovations made primarily for racing automobiles.

Jules Frelin, professor of French in the department of romance languages, gave an address, "Special Methods of Teaching French Grammar," before the Twin City French Teachers' club which met Tuesday, April 4, at a dinner in the Minnesota Union, University campus. Mr. Frelin was also in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Professor N. L. Huff, of the department of botany, in a lecture before the Rotary club, of Faribault, given March 27, showed by means of numerous slides and diagrams the effect of copper sulphate treatment on the Fairmont, Minnesota, lakes, which, like many of the Southern Minnesota lakes, has—or rather, had—a blue-green scum over its surface, produced by slime algae. Professor Huff has had charge of the investigations and work on the Fairmont lakes, carried on over a period of some seven years, now, for the purpose of removing the unsightly accretions. Mr. Huff also demonstrated that the copper sulphate treatment has no ill effect on the minute animal forms in the water on which the young fish feed. The Rotarians were greatly interested in Mr. Huff's address; many of them informally expressed the opinion that a similar treatment of Rice county lakes in the near future would be very desirable.

Dean Ada Comstock of Smith college, first dean of women at the University of Minnesota and president of the American Association of University Women, opened the forum on university problems at the 37th general meeting of that association held in Kansas City, Mo., April 5-8. Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, Mrs. F. C. Rodda, '10, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. D. G. DeVries, and Mrs. A. C. Pulling, attended the convention as delegates from the Minneapolis College Women's club.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.

SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

MORE FRIENDLY THAN FORMAL

FRIENDLINESS is the corner-stone of our service.

Some banking transactions require certain formalities—but we endeavor to weave into every contact between this Bank and its patrons a sincere spirit of cordiality—a friendliness that is an open invitation to “have you come again.”

THE UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
OAK and WASHINGTON

H. A. Rogers Co.

SUPPLIES FOR

ENGINEERS

Transits, Levels and Tapes

ARCHITECTS

Tracing Cloth and Papers

AND

ARTISTS

Water Colors and Brushes

“Rogers Makes Good”

531 Marquette Ave.
Minneapolis

Deaths

F. Alexander Stewart, graduate of 1904, and a prominent Minneapolis lawyer, died Monday night, March 27, at Hillcrest hospital as the result of a complication of diseases. On the heels of his graduation from the University, Mr. Stewart spent some time in China as the representative of an American life insurance company, and in 1902 he served as American vice consul at Nagasaki, Japan. Later he became a member of the United States secret service in the Philippine islands. At the time of his death he was a lieutenant colonel in the ordnance department of the reserve corps; a member of the Shrine and of the Scottish Rite orders. Mr. Stewart leaves his widow, two sons and his mother.

Loren F. Collins, a student of the School of Mines in 1907, died last Thursday afternoon at the Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis. Death resulted from a complication of troubles which had their origin, physicians believed, in gassing and wounds received in the Argonne in 1918.

Mr. Collins was the youngest son of the late Judge Loren W. Collins, for 17 years a member of the Supreme bench of Minnesota, and a brother of Lieutenant-Governor Louis L. Collins, '04; L. '06. Only thirty-four at the time of his death, he was the father of two small children, Loren W., three years old and Louis L., one year old.

Although married, Mr. Collins waived exemption during the war and enlisted as a private soldier in the 313th engineers at Camp Dodge. From there he was transferred to the machine company of the 326th infantry of the Eighty-second division and with that unit went to France.

After participating in the St. Mihiel offensive, he went with his regiment to the Argonne front. He was in constant action there for 32 days, in which time members of his command did not take off their clothes.

Mr. Collins was born in St. Cloud, October 7, 1887. He received his early education in the St. Cloud public schools and the University. He then decided to study architecture, and completed this course at Cornell.

At his death, he was a member of the firm of Collins-Kennison company, architects, with offices in the Lincoln National Bank building, Minneapolis.

Besides his two brothers, and his children, Mr. Collins is survived by his widow, who was Dorothy Hartzell of Medford, Ore. Funeral services were held last Saturday from the First Congregational church, Minneapolis. Interment was in North Star cemetery, St. Cloud, Minn., where his father, mother and sister are buried.

Oswald Rognley, who was working for his graduate degree in physics, died suddenly at the health service, University campus, Friday, April 7, from a blood infection, pyemia, resulting from a carbuncle which he had neglected. Mr. Rognley had been advised to visit the health service the preceding Sunday, but had delayed treatment until Tuesday, when the infection had become serious. Pyemia in the blood has a high rate of mortality, according to Dr. Diehl, director of the health service.

Lieutenant Edward A. Flynn relinquished a gallant fight to recover his health when he died Friday, February 17, at Camp Kearney, San Diego, California. Had Flynn been able to continue his University course he would have graduated from the Law School in 1922, but during his service in the war, as a private in Company C, 23rd infantry, 2nd division, he was so badly gassed in the Chateau Thierry battle, that the after-effects forced him to give up his law studies and travel from one sanatorium to another in search of a cure. A year ago last December, the Alumni Weekly carried in its columns a letter from Mr. Flynn, written from the national sanatorium in Tennessee, at the close of which he said, “This has been the ‘toughest’ battle of all—but I’m in it to win, and with no real bad luck I’ll be as nearly back to normal as possible within the next two years.”

Lieutenant Flynn was born in Litchfield, Minn., on January 17, 1895, but received most of his boyhood education in Moorhead, Minn., and in Fargo, N. D. In 1915 he went to Seattle, Washington, and shortly after entered the University of Washington, where his study of law was interrupted by the call for volunteers in the World war. He enlisted as a private in Company A, 161st infantry, 41st division, but on the battlefields of France he was transferred to Company C, which saw the big Chateau Thierry engagement. Soon advanced to corporal, then to sergeant, he received the rank of second lieutenant in October 1918, when he was again transferred, this time to Company K of the 364th infantry. With this company he took part in the battle of St. Mihiel and was at the front when the armistice was declared.

He was one of the first American soldiers to receive the French Croix de Guerre for exceptional bravery, and on his return home he was honored with the American Distinguished Service cross.

In the fall of the year following his honorable discharge he entered the University of Minnesota with the intention of completing his law course, but his health began to fail, tuberculosis set in, and he became an inmate of one sanatorium after another, the last of them at Camp Kearney, San Diego, where he died. He is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Donaldson's

"The Friendly, Home-like Store."

The New Suit or Wrap



Whether your new Spring Costume is to be severely tailored or richly luxurious for dress occasions, you will find the latest modes in readiness in the Donaldson Costume Shops.

Swagger, mannish Suits of Tweed, Pin Checks, Tailleurs or more dressy types of Navy Cordine and Twill in Two and Three-Piece styles. \$25 to \$90.

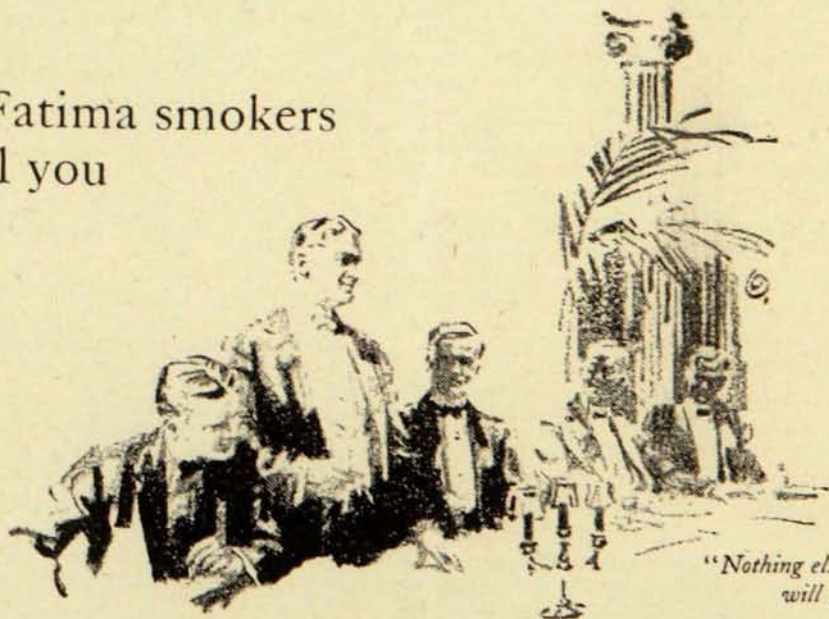
Top Coats of Herringbone Tweed, Camels' Hair Cloth and Novelty Mixtures. \$29.50 to \$65.

Luxurious Wrappy Coats in beautiful individual modes, Navy and soft Forest tones. \$49.50 to \$150.



Donaldson's, Second Floor

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



*"Nothing else
will do"*

FATIMA

CIGARETTES

An Appeal for Fair Play

Last year, in a semi-humorous way, we used this space to talk to the Alumni about the Minnesota Cooperative Company, as a convenient outlet for the student's tendency to "grouch."

During the past year the Minnesota Cooperative Company has been forced to meet a new kind of competition, namely, a book store on the campus, which enjoys free rent, free light, free heat, and the prestige which such a location carries with it.

From time to time the Minnesota Daily, and certain other papers, come out with glowing announcements of the success of this new venture.

The organizers of the Minnesota Cooperative Company, who still manage the institution, are firm believers in the principle that no business has any right to exist unless it renders a distinct service to society. If the service rendered by the Minnesota Cooperative Company to University students can be better performed by any other agency, we are willing to step aside and to assist such agency to get under way.

In fairness, however, to the student body, whom we have served for some twenty years, and in fairness to ourselves, we ask that the facts be thoroughly investigated and clearly understood, before any further steps are taken along lines which have almost universally proven a failure.

It is true that there are successfully operated patron-owned stores, but they are rare exceptions.

If it can be clearly shown that the so-called Student Controlled store, which has during the past year been enjoying free rent, light, heat, etc., has still cost the students money, and that those for whose benefit that store has been run, have, during the past year paid as much, (or more) for their books and supplies as they did when they purchased the

same from privately controlled stores in the neighborhood of the campus, would this not indicate that the loudly heralded idea of a great saving to the student body, which, about every so often is so vociferously advocated by certain individuals, is really a fallacy after all?

The Minnesota Cooperative Company is prepared to show by actual figures that this is the case, and if we fail to make good our claim we are ready to concede that we have outlived our usefulness, and shall urge the establishment of a store of another type which will do things better than we have been able to do them.

Furthermore, we are willing to undertake to help finance such a movement by turning over our entire stock to some other store, organized for the purpose, and accept our payment as goods are sold, charging only for such parts of the stock as are actually sold.

The Minnesota Cooperative Company has a standing offer to furnish all of the books needed for any particular class, at an addition of 5c to the actual cost of each book, provided there is time to secure them by freight, and 10c a book if the books have to come by express. This offer is conditioned upon the agreement of the group to take a certain definite number of books. This means that students get such books at less than actual cost to us.

Moreover the Minnesota Cooperative Company has always been truly cooperative. Dividends are declared every year, which have usually been 10% cash or 15% trade on the total amount of purchases made during the year. No student is required to pay anything, for The Co-Op has on its rolls the names of over three thousand customers who are receiving, or have received in the past, such dividends.

We shall have something more to say about this matter in a later issue.

The Minnesota Co-operative Company

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER . 27
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY
APRIL 20, 1922

¶Indiana Launches its Memorial Campaign. ¶Sharing the Northrop Memorial. ¶The New System of Student Athletic Managers. ¶"Direction by Indirection"—Reform in Student Politics. ¶A Covered Field in Prospect.

A NEW LIBRARY AND THE FUTURE

By FRANK K. WALTER
Librarian

¶Plans Ready for the New Y. M. C. A. ¶Minnesota's Swimmers Are Given National Honors by the New York Tribune. ¶The Student Magazine Presents a Style Show. ¶A Precedent for German Recovery—a Book Review.

APR 24 1922
RECEIVED

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: HENRY F. NACHTRIEB and CHARLES F. KEYES, life. Ex-officio: CHARLES G. IREYS, president; CAROLINE M. CROSBY, vice president; THOMAS F. WALLACE, treasurer; E. B. PIERCE, secretary and executive officer.

Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Burch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Jess Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.
Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kerr.
Medicine: Warren A. Dennis, George D. Head.
School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.
Dentistry: Wm. F. Lasby, Thomas B. Hartzell.
Education: George A. Selke.
Business: Douglas G. Anderson.
Pharmacy: Charles V. Netz.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VINCENT JOHNSON, Editor and Manager.

RACHEL B. THOMSON, Associate Editor.

Advisory Editorial Committee: William W. Hodson, Agnes Jacques, Paul Thompson, Cyrus Barnum, chairman

Local Alumni Units

Outside of Minnesota

CHICAGO:

Joseph E. Paden, president
Benjamin Wilk, secretary

CLEVELAND:

Rockwood C. Nelson, president
Daniel W. Myers, secretary

DETROIT, MICHIGAN:

Fred R. Johnson, president
E. J. Gutsche, secretary

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA:

Walter L. Stockwell, president
Ellen Lamoreaux Burger, secretary

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA:

John N. Thelen, president
John McKenzie, Jr., secretary

JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA:

Dr. Gustav Golseth, president
Otto J. Wiencke, secretary

MILWAUKEE:

Wall G. Coapman, president
Roy O. Papenthien, secretary

NEW YORK CITY:

Carl H. Fowler, president
David Grimes, secretary

NEW YORK CITY, (Engr.):

David Grimes, president
A. F. Mayer, secretary

PORTLAND, OREGON:

Ralph H. Rawson, president
R. H. Dewart, secretary

SAN FRANCISCO (Northern California):

Lyman L. Pierce, president
Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, secretary

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK (men):

F. R. Grant, president
R. A. Jones, secretary

LOS ANGELES (Southern California):

Dr. G. E. Campbell, president
Mrs. T. N. Spaulding, secretary

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:

Dr. William Frost, president
Gertrude Geo, secretary

WATERTOWN, S. D.:

Dr. A. E. Johnson, president
Dr. Ward T. Williams, secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Roy Ferner, chairman

Inside of Minnesota

ALBERT LEA:

A. W. Johnson, president
Ruth Tuyppe, secretary

AUSTIN:

Frank G. Sasse, president
Fred B. Coleman, secretary

BEMIDJI:

J. W. Diedrich, president
Donna Lyan, secretary

BRAINERD:

Dr. John Thabes, president
G. H. Ribbel, secretary

CROOKSTON:

Dr. T. L. Stickney, president
Nora Steenerson, secretary

DAWSON (Lac qui Parle county):

Theodore S. Sien, president
N. Robert Ringdahl, secretary

DETROIT:

R. B. Rathbun, president
E. C. Johnson, secretary

DULUTH:

Kenneth Cant, president
Fredolph Magney, secretary

FARIBAULT:

William Pearce, president
Donald Scott, secretary

FERGUS FALLS:

Dr. Harold J. Nelson, president
John J. Townley, Jr., secretary

HIBBING:

Florence Donohue, president
Mrs. C. M. Pratt, secretary

MARSHALL (Lyon county):

B. B. Gislason, president

MINNEAPOLIS (men):

Francis C. Shenelon, president
John H. Ray, Jr., secretary

MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota Alumnae club):

Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, president
Elizabeth Foss, secretary

MOORHEAD:

N. I. Johnson, president
Frances Lamb, secretary

ROCHESTER:

Dr. W. F. Braasch, president
Dr. Monte Piper, secretary

ST. PAUL (men):

George L. Martin, president
Theodore Sandér, Jr., secretary

ST. PAUL (women):

Mary Dwyer, president
Marie Nielsen, secretary

STILLWATER:

Reuben G. Thoreen, president

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS:

William Anderson, chairman

WASECA:

Victor G. Pickett, president

WINONA:

William L. Miller, president
J. M. George, secretary

College Associations

Academic

Chester S. Wilson, president
Louise Ray Crouse, secretary

Engineering

Truman Hibbard, president
Albert Buenger, secretary

Agriculture

Mark A. McCarty, president
Alvin H. Larson, secretary

Law

Thomas F. Wallace, president
Paul Thompson, secretary

Medicine

Bertram S. Adams, president
Donald H. Daniel, secretary

Dentistry

George M. Damon, president
Allen T. Newman, secretary

Education

Wm. F. Dyer, president
Margaret McGuire, secretary

Pharmacy

Charles V. Netz, president
Walter Bartleson, secretary

Business

Ben Black, president
Dorothy Barlow, secretary

We Solicit an Opportunity to Consult You Regarding Your Building Problems.

CROFT & BOERNER

INCORPORATED

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

E. B. CROFT, A.I.A.
Architectural Engineer

E. C. BOERNER, A.I.A.
Business Manager

1006 MARQUETTE AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS

G. E. WILEY, A.I.A.,
ARCHITECT

C. D. FRANKS, C.E.,
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

D. M. FORFAR, M.E.,
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. E. WILTSHECK, B.S.A.,
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Subscription: Life (with life membership) \$40, at \$10 a year. Yearly (without membership) \$5. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Advertising: Rate card on request.

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 27

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

April 20, 1922

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Law School banquet, West hotel. 6:30 p. m.
Guest of honor, Justice Evan Evans, of the U.
S. Circuit court of appeals. Make reservations
with the dean of the Law School.

MONDAY, MAY 8

Senior class production, "Trial by Jury" by Gil-
bert and Sullivan. Lyric theatre, 8:15 p. m.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, on March 30, launched its memorial campaign with a subscription of \$413,958 among the undergraduates and faculty, according to a special number of the Indiana Daily Student. The record is remarkable—even more so we believe than the staggering sum of seven hundred odd thousands pledged on the Illinois campus last year, for Indiana has not much more than half as large a registration as either Illinois or Minnesota. It should mark a brilliant entry for the stadium, dormitory, and student union that the Hoosiers hope to build. Minnesota sends congratulations and encouragement.

THE Minneapolis Journal comments, with hearty approval, on the alumni suggestion that the new auditorium be dedicated to Dr. Northrop, and suggests that contribution to it should not be limited to graduates and former students, but should rather be a state-wide testimonial to one of its greatest citizens: "the influence of this great educator reached circles far beyond his own generation and beyond the students that were 'his.'"

The Journal is right. His students must not be too selfish in their sense of loss. The whole state felt a love for Prexy Northrop, and surely some method will be found whereby his extra-campus friends may play a proper part in honoring him.

CAN it be that one of the long hallowed arguments against a University baseball team, namely, that the students will not turn out to see the games, has

ceased to be effective? Consider: well over a thousand tickets were sold for the game against St. Olaf Saturday. Perhaps this may be partially accounted for by curiosity; but probably it is largely due to the work of a little group of upperclassmen who are trying out for the position of student manager. They personally sold the baseball tickets on the Campus, and one of them is said to have disposed of more than 200 alone.

This idea of having student managers for each of the University sports, though it is used with great success at a number of institutions, has never before been tried at Minnesota—that is, begging your pardon, since the days when intercollegiate sports came under faculty control. The procedure in selecting a manager for the baseball team this spring will illustrate the general theory. Shortly after the call for players went out, Director Luehring announced tryouts for the position of student manager, open to upperclassmen. He explained to the applicants that the job meant immediate responsibility for tickets, grounds, stands, and equipment, and that three things would determine the choice: efficiency, personality, and loyalty. Applicants would be subject to observation by all coaches and officials. They would receive no pay. Those who were interested he set to work at various menial tasks—gathering towels, chalking the diamond, "shagging" balls, and selling tickets. Naturally, the mortality was heavy. (Students at Minnesota have somehow grown into the habit of choosing activities for what they can get from them instead of what they can give.) But a few have remained faithful throughout, and within a day or two Director Luehring will probably appoint his man.

There seem to be several advantages in the plan. In the first place, it is a means of enlarging the contact of the athletic department with the general student body. In the second place, it is an economical means of getting certain tasks performed. Finally, it appeals to the highest type of campus citizen, and gives him an opportunity to express his good will in a respon-

sible, constructive way—which is a good thing for his own character and, as experience has shown, an invaluable benefit to the institution. For it is a rule that no one takes a keener interest in the fortunes of his *alma mater* than does the alumnus who was an athletic manager in his undergraduate days.

Direction by Indirection

“**C**AMPUS politics passing, you say? Inconceivable!”

It is, we admit. It would be going against nature, nothing less, to think that such accomplished Machiavellis as the student body hides, could ever be put out of business. Yet there *has* been a change in campus politics, as one who has looked on a while can scarcely fail to see. Gone are the old spectacular campaigns, with their banners, buttons, sandwich men, and election cards—as if the candidate were trying to be made an alderman. One by one has the council banned the pre-election advertising stunts, since it is ever one of the major tasks of democratic government to regulate the market price of candidacy. In consequence, elections now are just like modern warfare generally: none of the pageantry but all of the technic of butchery is there. Things happen only underground today. The candidate must seem not to be doing anything. His or her fraternity, or class, or special set, or all of them act as intermediaries. They use their leverage, according to their mode, on other fraternities, classes, or special sets: they locate the camp of the enemy; they bandy promises for valuable friends; they set up candidates of straw to weaken their antagonists; they use the publications skillfully.—And lo, their candidate is in. It takes knowledge and skill and plenty of work to make the scheme succeed. And when it fails, you may observe that it is not the system but the men were weak.

The council does not believe that the system ought to be applied to student periodicals: the best man ought to win, regardless. And so, instead, the council has proposed a board of student publications. This board will name the editors and managers. Machiavelli will be out-intrigued. . . . We wonder . . . the more we think of it, the more we wonder. No, we are not so sure after all that Machiavelli will not grin delightedly. He who could find such joy in simpler indirection, why should he not think this a triply or quadruply exciting game? No change in the tactics, only executed in the grand manner—see: analyze the field as formerly; join forces with the likeliest material for the other publications, taking care to see that they

are well distributed; line up between yourselves the various subsidiary positions; then choose your candidates for the board, and proceed to elect them. The stakes are bigger, but with a good groundwork, a tight lip, and a cunning heart, there is even less chance of failure than before.

—Yet, after all, as Mr. Clarence Day remarks, this is a simian world. If the cats had gained the ascendancy a couple of aeons ago and we were their descendants, there would be no question of our ability to carry the business through. But as we are?—shallow, curious, loquacious simians— Maybe the council has the right idea: indirection may not be a cure for too much politics, but indirection may be made so grand it is not worth our while to monkey with it.

A Covered Field in Prospect

THERE is a challenge to the University in the action taken recently by the High School Athletic association. This body was called upon to name a permanent place at which to play the state high school championship basketball games. They voted that the University was the logical place, and then qualified their opinion by saying that since the University had no suitable room in which to hold the match, they must choose the Kenwood armory. This was plain speaking, to be sure. Those who have attended any of our own basketball contests during the past few years do not need to be reminded how inadequate the campus armory is for any contest that attracts a crowd. But this is really the least serious aspect of the situation: the state has no concern with providing the University with sites for its athletic spectacles. What is most unfortunate is the fact that the Armory is not sufficiently large for educational purposes. Drill hall, gymnasium, auditorium, class and office building, training quarters, natatorium—it is necessary only to step into it on an ordinary winter day to realize the hopelessness of the attempt to make its facilities go around.

There has been a suggestion on the part of president and regents that the erection of a dirt-floored drill and practice hall adjoining it may be possible under the ten year building program. They have even been hopeful enough to write to Iowa for the blue prints of the large new building that has been erected there. They estimate that a similar structure without interior finishing could be put up for between \$100,000 and \$125,000. To use the building program money so will make some other departments wait a little longer for their due, no doubt; but there is no question about the need for this particular improvement.

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

DR. NORTHROP'S VOICE STILL LIVES. The L. H. Lucker phonograph company reports that they have records of the former president's voice which were made in 1917. Talks by Dr. Northrop on "The Greater Minnesota," "Education," and "The Future" were immortalized in this way, it is said.

UNIVERSITY WIRELESS activity in connection with the Western Conference Radio news service, which has been carried on during the winter months, has been postponed until next fall. Weather conditions have made further communication impracticable. The operators will devote the intervening time to experimental work.

A CONFERENCE for Y. M. C. A. representatives from the University, Hamline, and Macalester will be held on the farm campus on April 28, 29, and 30. A. J. (Dad) Elliot, secretaries of the campus organization, and Secretary Wiley of the Minneapolis "Y" are to lead discussion groups with a view to creating better campus life.

JUNIOR AND SOPH MINERS leave on their field trips the first day of May. Instead of all the juniors going to Lead, S. D., as was done last spring, they will spend their time alternately at Butte, Anaconda, Helena, and Great Falls, Montana. The geologists are due for six weeks at Lead, and the sophomores will put in their time on the ranges of northern Minnesota.

GOPHER DAY this spring will linger in the memories of students as one of the big events of the year, if present plans of the editors materialize. On the evening of May 19 the first copies of the year book will be distributed at a novelty dance in the armory. Gopher headquarters are to be established the following morning on the knoll, where the remaining copies may be secured. The staff will employ various means of impressing the undergraduates with the importance of the occasion.

THE ALL-SENIOR CLASS will make its annual dramatic effort on May 8 when a comic opera will be presented at a downtown theater. "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, has been chosen for the occasion. Seniors from all col-

leges are seeking positions on the cast. It is reported that several members of the faculty are due for "knocks" from the stage in the course of the performance.

FOURTH DIMENSION, CALL EINSTIEN. Letter received by the Medical School, asking for a doctor: "The nearest doctor is 12 miles. The nearest railroad is 25 miles. The territory is 25x25x28x12 miles before we can reach another doctor."

SELECTION OF EDITORS and business managers of the Minnesota Daily, Gopher, and Ski-U-Mah on a merit basis by a common Board of Student Publications is proposed by the All-University council in a plan to be presented to the student body in the spring elections on April 28. Minnesota is the only university in the Big Ten which has the old system of general campus elections.

CHESS BY WIRELESS is a new kink in the great American indoor sport. The Chess club of the University of Minnesota will compete in a wireless contest with University of Wisconsin chess players on Friday, April 28. George Nelson, Joseph Juran, James Beddie, Marcel Schwarz, Joseph Rudolph, and Joseph Grais, are the student members of the Minnesota team. Both teams will play the games in public, using chessmen four or five feet high in order that the progress of the game may be easily watched by the spectators.

UNDERGRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE are planning a 1923 Live-stock show for Saturday, May 13. John Plonsky, '22 Ag., has been appointed manager; Earl A. Stoner, business manager; and Jack Barnard, assisted by Elmer Hanson, advertising and publicity supervisor. Several underclassmen have been placed in charge of the different classes of stock in order to stimulate interest in the lower classes. Medals for winners of the main classes will be awarded and other prizes will be given for many of the sub-classes. Delmar La Voi, '23 Ag., president of the Live-stock club, which has the project in hand, made the committee appointments.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL SCHOOLMAN'S SESSIONS, conducted during the usual

Easter recess of the primary and secondary schools, were declared to be the most successful that the College of Education has ever held. Professor Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa and Superintendent S. A. Courtis of the Detroit public schools gave daily lectures on selected phases of educational theory, and under the direction of E. M. Phillips of the state department of education, abetted by our own professors Neale and Swift, a thorough discussion of school finance was entered into. Chancellor Lindley, of Kansas university, who was here for a convocation speech, also addressed one of the meetings.

In promoting these "clinics" the University has the co-operation of the state department of education and the superintendence section of the M. E. A.

SPORTS

THAT THE LITTLE BAND of swimmers who, under Coach Nels Thorpe's direction, won the Conference championship this season stand higher than any other collegiate swimming team in the country is the opinion of the New York Tribune's swimming critic, L. DeB. Handley. Three members he placed on the All-American team of eight. In naming them he writes:

"M. N. Lampher, of the University of Minnesota, earned the nomination for the 440 yard free style event. In swimming the Conference fixture he not only outswam N. Wheler, of Illinois, previous claimant to laurels, but he set a new national collegiate record of 5:34, beating the old standard by the great margin of 7 2-5 seconds.

"Minnesota men clearly qualified for selection for the two other events also. John Day took the western title at 150 yards back stroke in 1:56 4-5, the best time of the season, while John Faricy scored conclusively in the 200 yard breast stroke championship, defeating his nearest rival and covering the distance in 2:38 4-5 or 6 1-5 seconds under the national collegiate record." Next to Minnesota ranked Yale, with two men on the team. Chicago, Brown, and Columbia placed one man each.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES: Baseball, tennis, horseshoe, golf, and track are the sports in which the professional

fraternities will compete this spring. They will meet the academic clubmen sometime in May.

BASEBALL: After the Gopher baseball team had gathered round and elected as captain Harry Brown, (one of the several football men who are on the team) they stepped onto Northrop field last Saturday and licked St. Olaf by a score of 11-2. The visitors were not a strong team, and their defeat must not be taken overseriously in prognosticating future scores; but the impression our men made in comparison was sufficiently favorable to inspire a measure of confidence. Schwedes and Friedl on the mound performed beautifully—Friedl allowing only three hits and Schwedes none at all. Their batting, as was to be expected, was still rather uncertain, but their speed and resourcefulness on the field was an indication of considerable potential form. We made two runs in the first inning on a walk by Myrum and hits by Brown and Friedl. The next inning netted us three, St. Olaf scored twice in the third, and the fourth brought us another pair, but it was not till the sixth that we made the greatest showing. Good luck and errors of the visitors now added the scores that made the final 11. George Myrum who reached the home plate for four of those counts and made two brilliant stops from his position at third, was the individual hero of the afternoon.

The team consisted of Brown, *c.*; Friedl and Schwedes, *p.*; Severinson, *ss.*; Robertson, *1 b.*; Fribley, *2 b.*; Myrum, *3 b.*; Mooney, *r. f.*; Gamble, *c. f.*; Anderson, *l. f.* Try-outs are continuing, and there will probably be a few adjustments on the list. Thursday afternoon the team encounters some stiff competition from St. Thomas college—always a hard customer, and Friday it entrains for Madison, where Friday and Saturday it plays its first two Conference games.

The Weekly wishes to correct an error in referring to Coach "Bee" Lawler in last week's number. It received the information that he was a dental graduate of 1920, whereas he took his degree in pharmacy in 1915.

INTRAMURALS: Fred Whittemore, manager of intramural sports, started the spring season by appointing student managers for every school and college. They will act for their constituencies in arranging the games of tennis, baseball,

golf and horseshoe that will make up the intramural schedule. Every afternoon finds the parade grounds and the flats occupied by groups of baseball players; tennis is benefiting by the in-

creased facilities offered by new courts south of Washington; golf, coincident with the opening of the public links during the past two or three years, has sprung into phenomenal popularity.

A New Library and the Future

By FRANK K. WALTER, Librarian

WHATEVER else they may contain, the annual reports of the University have almost invariably included emphatic comments on two things: the necessity of a good library to any university and the inability of the library of the University of Minnesota to keep pace, because of insufficient support, with the general growth of the University in scope and in numbers.

One could easily become pessimistic after reading several of these reports if he did not realize that these troubles are rather common to educational institutions and if he did not further realize that the University library has persisted and improved in the face of all obstacles. Its vitality, due in large part to the intelligence and devoted service of those who have had charge of it in the past, should inspire optimism.

The plans for our new building are complete and it is reasonable to suppose that the vexatious delays of the past few years are about to end. The completion of an adequate, modern library building to be used as a library instead of being shared with eight other departments, seems in sight.

JUST what this will mean to the University is not easy to predict in detail. In educational matters today, one man's prophecy is about as good as another's. However, there are a few things we may confidently expect.

To be efficient, a library must have enough books to supply the reasonable demands of students and faculty. It must be able to produce these books when needed, subject to their use by others. It must have suitable accommodations for those who need to use the books in the library.

We can at least be sure that the new building should give us all the room we need for readers for years. There will be seats for 1,500. The corridors need not, as now, be used for study as well as for social *rendezvous*. Our books are now scattered throughout the Campus in 30 college, departmental and seminar libraries. In the new building we hope to have room for nearly a million

volumes at the start. We can reassemble the scattered fragments, as occasion requires, so that the faculty and students may get books on related subjects without healthful but annoying pedestrian tours between widely separated buildings.

Few alumni need be reminded of the unavoidable conditions of study in our crowded reading rooms. Henry James complained that the Boston public library, with all its wealth of books, had no "*penetralia*." His plaint would have risen to a frantic cry of primitive protest had he been obliged to construct even one of his comprehensively circumambulatory sentences in either of our reading rooms. We expect to have, in our new home, not only several large general reading rooms but a room devoted to reading for individual pleasure quite apart from that done for research or class room; a goodly number of small rooms for seminars or other small study groups and a series of carrels or cubicles at the rear of the stacks into which the harassed "serious student" may retire for at least approximate privacy.

Our working quarters will be well-planned and roomy enough to permit some systematic arrangement of our work.

In short, largely because of the careful work of Messrs. J. T. Gerould, the former librarian; J. H. Forsythe, the consulting architect, and C. H. Johnston, the state architect, we shall have a modern building, planned for its special service with room enough for readers, room enough for growth in our book collections and room enough for the staff to do their work comfortably and efficiently.

THESE things seem assured by the building. But other things are necessary. As stated before, an adequate supply of books is essential. In the very rapid growth of the institution, entirely harmonious growth has been impossible. Books are desirable; but class-rooms, instructors, and laboratories have been absolutely indispensable. The result has been that the library

has fallen relatively behind. The scanty funds available have been well spent and there is a good working basis on most subjects. There are, nevertheless, serious gaps everywhere. Sooner or later, these deficiencies will make it hard either to retain members of the faculty who are ambitious to do original research or to attract high grade new faculty members. Minnesota is no worse in her library than many other state universities; she is better supplied than many. But she ought to be content with nothing less than to be in the first rank here as well as in other advantages. It is asserted that a very prominent member of last year's faculty left for another position chiefly because he was dissatisfied with the scanty library resources in his own field. This reason for leaving should be reduced as much as possible.

The funds for books must come from two sources: Legislative appropriations and gifts (either of funds or of books themselves) from friends and alumni of the institution. The steadily mounting expenses of our state governments and the justifiable demand for all reasonable economy in state expense will limit the University's income for all purposes. The last legislature allowed a much needed increase which has stood us in good stead this year.

At present it is fortunate that there is no large influx of gifts, for there is no room available to take care of large additional groups. When the new building is available there will be room. There is a rather wide-spread fallacy that state-supported institutions do not need gifts as much as the older endowed colleges and universities. This is a fallacy. Minnesota needs a good library as much as Harvard, Yale, Columbia or any Eastern institution. Those who are diffident about offering library funds or books to a state university should take heart when they think of the recent gifts to the University of California and the University of Texas as well as those to Leland Stanford, Princeton, and others supported by private endowment. There is an almost virgin field here for bibliophiles and collectors who burn with a desire to have their activities remembered and their collections preserved.

EVEN if we seek first the new building and many much needed books are

added unto us, one more element of a successful library remains to be supplied. Inaccessible collections are little more exasperating than non-existent ones. Intelligent appreciation of the several needs of the University's community groups is necessary for good library service. The larger the library and the more varied the demands upon it, the greater becomes the need of a library staff with a broad educational background and special training and experience. Every member of a class suffers when an instructor is incompetent. The entire University may suffer from the mistakes of an incompetent library staff. The annual reports, to which reference has already been made, constantly decry the rapid changes in the personnel of the library staff due to low salaries. The generosity of the last legislature has checked this tendency and there seems to be a chance to build up an experienced staff which will stay long enough to become really interested in bringing the library up to first rank and keeping it there.

CHANGES in curriculum and method are constant, to keep pace with the changing conditions of this bewildering present period. The library is needed at every step of these changes. Books, pamphlets, and periodicals are necessary to keep up with the present conditions in science, art and industry. Many of these and others of less value now must be kept so that the student of the future can interpret better than we the times in which we live. Progress in any line depends in large measure on the use we make of others' experiences. This experience is found most fully recorded and easily accessible in the library collections.

Any plan which has in mind the welfare or development of the University as a whole must consider this department, which is an intellectual service department for all the others. In the University organization it is placed with the central administration. This is its logical place, and its claims to more funds for books, adequate resources to keep together a capable staff, and its general claim to sympathetic interest should appeal especially to those alumni who owe their loyalty to the University and not merely to their respective classes or the particular college they attended.

The new building is an important step forward. With general alumni interest

behind a movement to develop also a collection of books and a standards of service worthy the building, the University should be able to look forward to adding one more to the long list of superior facilities she already has.

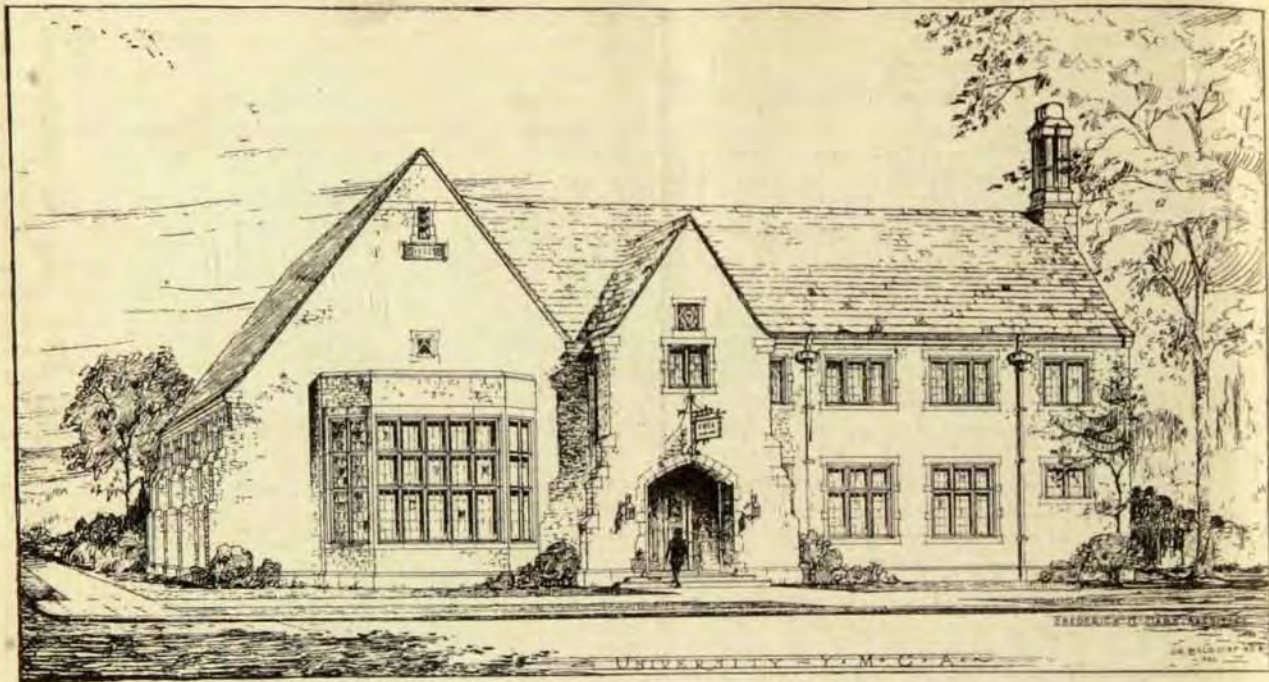
A Regular Two Year Course for the Duluth Night School

ACCORDING to a plan now in contemplation, it is probable that two full years of university training along academic or business lines will be offered in night school classes at Duluth, next year, by the University of Minnesota's General Extension division. This was the assurance given by J. J. Pettijohn, acting director of the extension division, when he spoke before a meeting of extension students held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, April 11. President Coffman has indorsed the plan, it is reported, and from all indications it seems practically certain of confirmation by the Board of Regents on April 26, so G. G. Glick, resident director now in charge, believes. New offices will be opened in the Alworth building by the extension division about May 1, with a full time extension official in charge. Mr. Glick's numerous outside duties will make it impossible for him to continue the work on a full-time basis since a good share of his work will take him about northern Minnesota enrolling students.

The night classes will enable a student to obtain as much as ten credits a quarter, which is equivalent to two-thirds of the work done in residence at the University; consequently it will be possible for him to cover a two-year course in three years and admit working during the day. The academic work offered will serve as a pre-legal, pre-dental, or pre-business course.

Mr. Pettijohn's talk emphasized, especially, the importance of a more scientific knowledge of national problems. Such night classes for day-workers, as these under contemplation, would help to meet such a need, he said, so that the popular understanding of current happenings would be more comprehensive than it now is.

C. L. Rotzel, head of the accounting division of the extension department, spoke on utility rates. As John G. Williams, Duluth member of the Board of Regents, was called out of town, he was unable to appear on the program, as scheduled.



Plans Are Completed for the Y. M. C. A.

The New Building will front the Campus on 15th Avenue

IT seems a long time ago, that day when the Campus was stimulated by the announcement of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that he would contribute \$50,000 for a University Y. M. C. A. building if somebody else would furnish a like amount and guarantee to keep the property in condition. It was about the time of the Minneapolis Central Y. M. C. A.'s building campaign, and the committee in charge readily agreed to divert \$50,000 from its otherwise intended use if the University folk would furnish a site and an endowment fund.

The Campus was tingling with the premonition of war, and the student social agencies were hitched to an almost continual campaign for European relief. But the student body and faculty put themselves behind the new proposal, and in a few days' time were gathered notes for more than \$60,000, almost all of which have since been paid.

LAST fall it was felt that economic conditions were stable enough at last to begin the work. The corner of 15th and University was secured, and Professor F. M. Mann was put to work on the plans. These are now ready, and

will be carried out in time to have the building ready by the autumn quarter.

THE design of the building is an achievement. Solidly executed in grey Indiana limestone, with rough slate roof, buttresses, mullioned windows, and a wide, inviting entry, opening almost directly onto the sidewalk level of 15th avenue, its whole effect will be one of cozy, unpretentious friendliness. Inside, as the first floor plan describes, will be a large tile-floored social room—just what its name implies. To the south, along Unniversity avenue lies an impressive high-ceilinged room that can be used as a retreat for reading, studying, or quiet conversation, and can be made into an assembly hall whenever that is necessary. In the rear are the offices of the executive staff.

The second floor has six rooms for committee meetings, conferences, and study or discussion classes, as well as one room reserved for the ministers of the University neighborhood, to serve as their headquarters when on the Campus.

The basement, besides the boiler room and storage spaces, has a check room, a kitchen, a cheerful banquet hall where also men who bring their lunch will

be invited to eat—hot tea or coffee being furnished from the kitchen; and a secluded club room over in one corner.

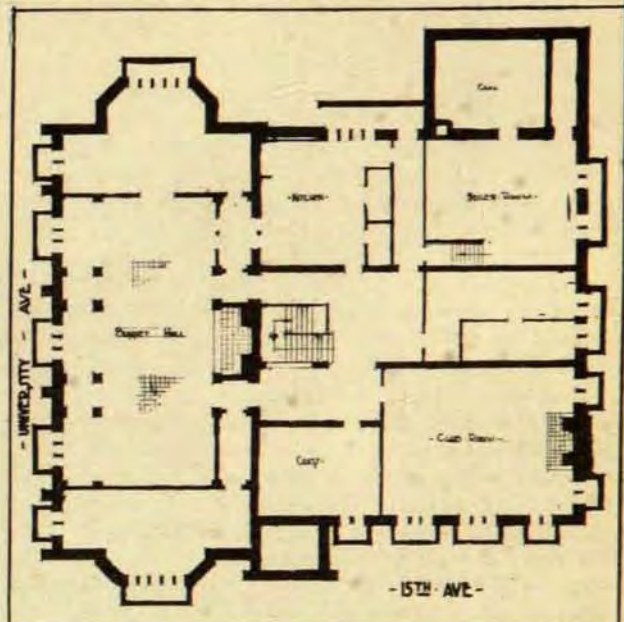
THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will stage their fourth annual International Revue and Dance in the University armory, April 29.

The Revue this year will take the form of a Pageant of Peace. The nations of the earth, bearing gifts, will present themselves before the throne of Peace. Then in turn each will summon her children for the delight of the goddess. The Scandinavian sisters will recall the past in a viking play written and directed by Josef Kindwall, '22, in which one of the leading parts will be played by Lief Sverdrup, '20 E. France will present a French minuet; Canada will review her history in tableau; Russia will offer a typical Russian dance, and several other nationalities will be represented. After the program, a seven piece orchestra will furnish music for a couple of hours' social dancing.

The Revue is under the management of Sam Berg, '21 E. The program chairman is Rasmus Rasmussen, '23 Md., and Raymond Bowers, '23 E., will be the stage manager. Tickets are 75 cents, on sale at the Co-op.



FREDERICK M. MANN, ARCHITECT
J. A. WALQUIST, DEL.



The New Y. M. C. A. building: to the left, main floor plan; to the right, the basement.

Ski-U-Mah Presents a Campus Style Show

HAVE you heard that "these so-called three-piece effects are decidedly in vogue, you know"; that "deep lace Berthas are decidedly new"; that "periwinkle blue with its pinkish lavender cast is especially attractive and becoming in the evening"; that, while we are on the subject, "evening gowns are all the vogue and will be worn more than ever this year"; that "the four-button sack suit . . . squares the shoulders"; that "never before have sport clothes enjoyed such popularity"; that "lately many of us have tired of the whiteness and limpness into which shirts have slumped"; that "the light weight felt is *passee* and by all means don't pull your hat over your eyes; wear it well back on your head with at least an inch between brim and ears"?

We didn't know it ourselves, until the Ski-U-Mah came out this week and surprised us with a costume Baedeker that makes poor Vogue and Vanity Fair look sick as guides to things sartorial.

The point of it all is that apparently the business manager got busy (as is usually the case when college magazines kick in with something different) and saw a chance to increase the revenue. Accordingly, the magazine arranged with a couple of down-town

stores to stage a University style show in the Armory on Saturday, May 6. The style show issue of the magazine is the forerunner of that event, and so thoroughly does it perform its job, both in illustrations and in text, that it is difficult to see what points are left uncovered for the show.

Speaking of style, there is one outstanding thing about Ski-U-Mah so far: that is the style in which it is made up. Each issue shows a combination of taste and care in its arrangement that is not frequently met with in a student magazine. So much cannot always be said of its literary standards, which give point to the complaint one every so often hears, that the quality of student writing at the University has substantially deteriorated. (Though, for that matter, even the good old Mag, on reinspection, would doubtless show occasional inadequacies.) The new magazine goes in extensively for feature journalism—listing no less than three examples in this month's issue: one on the return of baseball, one on the foresters' Lake Itasca camp, and one on the new Y. M. C. A. Besides, there is a Northrop appreciation, an interesting argument in favor of extra-curriculum activities, and the regularly enjoyable section of "Ski-Hu-Mah."

If interested, you can get a copy at the larger newsstands.

Books and Things

A PRECEDENT FOR GERMAN RECOVERY.

Stein and the Era of Reform in Prussia, 1807-1815, by Guy Stanton Ford. Princeton University Press, 1922.

Dean Ford has written a book which should appeal to a wider circle than the students of 19th century history alone. For we are all interested in the question: What is to be the future of Germany? Can it adjust itself to the ideals of democracy, of internationalism, without such a wrench to the old ideals of the nation as will make such adjustment impossible? Historians and publicists have often represented to us two Germanies: The Germany of Bismarck and that of the philosophers. The first is brutally realistic, materialistic, with the state as power its aim. The second is true to the ideals of liberalism and internationalism but tends to be visionary and impracticable. This book presents a third Germany: the Germany of Stein and the Prussian reformers who after the defeat of Jena—to the outward eye, at least, more crushing than that suffered by Germany in the last war—from destruction wrought reconstruction, recovery and victory. They put their sole trust neither in the battleships and regi-

ments of a material world nor in the philosophical liberalism of the clouds, but applied their liberalism to things as they found them. They were liberal administrators, practical idealists. Their work, it is true, was only partially successful—the biography ends in the minor key of failure and unrealized aims; yet they left their ideals to aid Germany in its second hour of defeat. We need, then, as students of present-day German possibilities to study the plan of these men, and for this purpose no guide can be better than this volume.

Baron vom Stein, who spent the greater part of his life in the service of Prussia, was not a Prussian by birth. He came from the region of the Rhineland, the old highway between South Germany on the south and Flanders and France on the north, a land with a prosperous middle class, open to the new ideas of the 18th century. Like so many non-Prussians, both at this period and later, he saw the future hope of Germany in Prussia as the only state around which a true German Fatherland could be created. He went, therefore, into Prussian service and soon found his place in the administrative system of that state, then probably the best administration in Europe. But he was no routineer, he had a keen ability to place himself outside the system in appraising it and to apply the new ideas that were passing through Europe in order to benefit the rather cast-iron administration of the Prussian kings. In 1804 he became minister at Berlin and for two years devoted himself to the reform of customs dues, the salt administration, and the Prussian national bank. Into this quiet work of reconstruction there broke a storm from without that was to destroy the old Prussia and to give Stein his great opportunity.

Over the Europe of this period loomed the power of France. Against this danger the policy of Prussia had been weak and misguided, and these mistakes were paid for in crushing defeat. On the battlefield of Jena, in October 1806 Napoleon destroyed the Prussian army, and the Prussian state virtually collapsed. Much of its territory was taken away, the remainder burdened with a heavy indemnity, the army disbanded. The Prussian administration, which had taken years to build, was disorganized, its members discouraged and apathetic. One man alone seems to have stood forth in the

minds of almost everyone as the possible savior of the state and that man was Stein. He had left the Prussian service in early 1807 and now in October of that year, he was recalled to take up the difficult task.

The next 14 months constitutes the great period in Stein's life, and Dean Ford has rightly given nearly one half of his book to it. He does not merely trace the reform projects of the Prussian minister, but he presents the problems with which reform was confronted. Especially full and valuable is the account of the Prussian peasantry in 1807, a picture of a poor and backward class oppressed by an out-worn system. But the author clearly proves—and this is one of the substantial contributions of the book—that Stein was a practical, even a conservative reformer. Serfdom was abolished in Prussia but many of the old rights of the land-lord were left, and the former intellectual and social dependence of the peasant on the proprietor substantially remained. More thorough-going, perhaps, was the reform of city government by which liberalism was introduced into local administration in Prussia. Here the general program seems to have been that of Stein; the details, filled in by others. But no one would deny that under Stein's guidance two very substantial steps has been taken toward a new and liberal Prussia. The peasant had been measurably lifted from his low estate and the Prussian people had at least some share in their own government. Nor did the reformer intend to stop there: plans were on foot for a further introduction of representative institutions in Prussia when the enmity of the all-powerful Napoleon brought about Stein's departure from office.

Not merely by his administrative reforms did Stein bring about the recovery of Prussia. In him the circle of men who reinvigorated the Prussian people found their leader and inspiration. Discouraged and apathetic officials took heart from his example and went to work again. The administration was restored, new blood brought in and new ideas taken over. Scharnhorst was encouraged and supported in his reorganization of the army. Finally the ideal of a united, liberal Germany was held before the people and in this faith many of the volunteers of 1813 fought against Napoleon and for it not a few of them died.

None of them received the promise. Stein returned to assist Prussia in the victories of 1813 and 1814 and in the overthrow of Napoleon, but his plan of a united, liberal Germany died of victory. For the princes and potentates of Germany, freed from Napoleon, returned with the determination to keep things as they were. The Prussian reforms could not be undone, but no further progress was made. Stein retired from public life to work on the education of the rising generation in his ideals and to inspire them in the task by the remembrance of Germany's past greatness. To this end he supervised the publication of the *Monumenta Germaniae Historica*, a monumental collection of the sources for German history in the Middle Ages. In the midst of this work he died, June 29, 1831. The united Germany of which he dreamed was made by Bismarck on a different basis. But Bismarck's Germany now lies in the dust. Has the hour for Stein's Germany arrived?

Dean Ford's volume has the greatest value for the technical historian as well as the general reader. It is over forty years since the last biography of Stein in English—that of Seeley—was published. Much information on Stein has come to light since then, much controversy has been aroused over his work. This new material has been handled with sure scholarship and, in many cases, new and important conclusions have been reached. No student of the period can afford to neglect this book.

It is hardly necessary for me to add my measure of praise to this work. Deep research, just appraisal, sound scholarship—mark every page. Finally it is written in a style that will not daunt even the most timorous reader, and should lure him on from page to page until the book is finished.

—M. W. TYLER.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE ANNUAL

The new Minnesota Farmers' Institute Annual, a booklet of 158 pages, is now in circulation. It is entirely devoted to the consideration of the Minnesota home and farm conveniences, and is dedicated by the authors "to the farm men and women who have kept alive the vision of the farm home life as it should be, and who are striving the best they can to realize that vision in their surroundings."

THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by
the local unit secretaries

REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening.

GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Hibbing: April 25. Intercollegiate get-together, under auspices of the Hibbing unit. Secretary Pierce in attendance.

Milwaukee Men Hold a Smoker.

The men of the Milwaukee unit held an evening smoker (stag) at the City club on April 13. One of their guests was Burt Williams, a well known public man of Wisconsin. The evening was an enjoyable one.

Personalia

'93 E. E.—George H. Morse is connected with the investment securities department of H. M. Bylesby & Co., with headquarters at 111 Broadway, New York City.

'94 Md.—David R. Butler is physician and surgeon at 420½ Riverside Ave., Spokane, Wash.

'97—W. F. Kunze is vice president of the Marquette Trust company, which last week took over the Exchange State bank. The consolidated bank, known as the Marquette Trust company, is located at 517 Marquette avenue.

'98—Alumni who remember the brilliant scholarship of both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornish (Ellen Dobie) in the days of '98, will be interested in the following item, taken from a San Francisco newspaper: "Robert E. Cornish, son of City Attorney Frank Cornish, of Berkeley, California, has the distinction of being not only the youngest member of this year's graduating class, but one of its most brilliant students as well." Robert, who is ready to graduate from the University of California at the age of 18—when the average youth is just

entering college—is the youngest student ever elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, honor society, at this university. His name is included in a list of students announced by college officials for the highest scholastic honors in reach of University of California students. He did not attend regular school until he was eleven; and then he started in the second year of high school. With his brother, Francis, 15, a sophomore in the University, and his sister, Ellen, 13, a senior at Berkeley high school, Cornish got all his preliminary instruction under the supervision of his mother, a graduate of the University of Minnesota academic college in '98, and sister of Gilmore Dobie, the famous Cornell football coach. Mrs. Cornish maintains the children were in no sense prodigies; at six they had not begun their scholastic training and were ignorant of letters and figures; she declares that they are simply the product of short-cut methods of instruction, from which any child may profit under intelligent guidance. The public schools, she declares, waste an unconscionable amount of precious time. Ten members of the Cornish family have been students of the University of Minnesota.

'00 L.—Ralph T. Boardman has been nominated 1st vice president of the Minneapolis Rotary club.

'04—William S. Kienholz has been asked by President Coffman to represent the University of Minnesota at the inaugural exercises of Dr. Von Kleinschmidt, president of the University of Southern California, to be held in Los Angeles, April 27 to 29.

'99; '05 Gr.—Mary Gray Peck, formerly of the English department, appears on the roster of "The Woman Citizen," rubbing shoulders with such prominent names as that of Dorothy Canfield, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, George Madden Martin, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Maud Wood Park, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Ruth Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, etcetera. The Woman Citizen is a weekly woman's journal, published to keep the modern woman, interested in politics and public questions, in touch with current events. "It is the only magazine written by women, for women, controlled by women, in which women can express themselves freely, and uphold all their ideals," according to Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing director. Miss Peck has become a well known writer.

'05 L.—Waldemar J. Moe is manager of the Pacific Coast Adjustment bureau office, adjustors of fire insurance, Great Falls, Montana.

'06 D.—Oscar Borge is practicing dentistry at Lake Park, Minn.

'09—Mrs. James Arthur Bell (Marjorie Smith) is chief of the Red Cross service of U. S. Veterans' bureau, Dis-

trict 10, in the Keith Plaza building, Minneapolis.

'04; '07, '09 G.—The February number of the Czecho-Slovak Review quotes an article in the Cedar Rapids Republican, describing the little inland town of Spillville, Iowa, one of the early Bohemian settlements in the north-east corner of the state, whence comes Alois F. Kovarik, now professor of physics at Yale university. The little community was a remarkable place in many ways, for not only did it nurture several noted members of the Kovarik family, but it was the refuge sought out by the great Bohemian composer, Antonin Dvorak, in which he produced his "Humoresque" and "From the New World" symphony. There remains, they say, a quiet, peasant charm about the little place and a long-standing aesthetic tradition among the still old-fashioned inhabitants which has saved the little settlement from the shallow dullness of the average village of its size.

'07; Md. '09—Ray Critchfield is practicing medicine and surgery, at Kenmare, N. D. Mr. Critchfield, who married Irene Swenson, a graduate of St. Cloud normal school, in '05, has two daughters.

'09—Asa Orrin Weese is professor of biology, University of Mexico. Dr. Weese received his M. A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1918, and is at present on leave of absence, working on his Ph.D. thesis at the same University. Mrs. Weese was Josephine M. Mousley, '09. Their present home address is 806 South Third street, Champaign, Ill.

'97; '02, '09 G.—Thomas Geisness finds himself the only Minnesota graduate at Port Angeles, Wash., where for the past 14 years he has served as principal of the high school, and as city and county superintendent. Ten miles back of the city, he writes, is the Olympic national forest, the best hunting and fishing grounds in the northwest. Graduates of Minnesota who are making vacation trips had better try the Olympic peninsula and Port Angeles, advises Mr. Geisness.

'09—Ethel Cosgrove is teaching mathematics in the John A. Johnson high school, St. Paul. She is living at the corner of Dale street and Grand avenue, St. Paul.

'10 D.—Peter J. Brekhus is associate professor in the College of Dentistry, University of Minnesota.

'10—Mrs. F. C. Rodda (Ruth Loomis) is being discussed for president of the College Women's club to succeed Mrs. Frederick G. Atkinson. It is reported that her name will be presented by the nominating committee at the annual meeting to be held May 1.

'11 C. E.—Clyde L. Methven is division engineer for the state highway department, with headquarters at 1246 University avenue, St. Paul.

'11 L.—Herbert Merwin Porter is partner in the firm of Belden-Porter-Gray Company, 914 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis.

'11 L.—Albert W. Heidel is cashier of the Powder River County bank, Broadus, Montana.

'12 G.—Ward Lambert, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota during 1911-12, is the present lion of Purdue university, Indiana.

He is coach of the basketball team which won the Big Ten championship this season and has turned out championship or near championship fives every year since going to Purdue five years ago. Last week he was guest of honor at the annual banquet given at the Statler hotel, St. Louis, by the Big Ten Council, an organization composed of alumni of each of the ten conference colleges. Lambert graduated from Wabash college in 1911. He went to Purdue from Lebanon high school, where he was athletic director. After his first year at Purdue he joined the army and was placed in charge of athletics at Camp Taylor, returning to Purdue in 1919, where he has since remained.

'07; Gr. '12—Carl G. Campbell is teaching in Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.

'12 Ph.—H. T. Hanson is manager of a drug store at Ashland, Wisconsin.

'12—Ralph C. Ostergren is director of religious education in the Baptist Temple, Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Ostergren received his M. A. degree in 1916, and B. D. degree in 1920, both from the University of Chicago. From 1916-1919, he was Y. M. C. A. secretary in India, Mesopotamia, and Siberia.

'12 Md.—Andrew O. Flom is practicing medicine and surgery in Chisago City, Minn.

'12—Louise M. Sumner is one of the directors of two summer camps for girls in the Adirondack mountains, one at Inlet and one at Rainbow, N. Y.

'14—Velma Carolyn Hoovel is the wife of Dr. Theodore L. Hansen and makes her home at 7259 Harvard avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'14 H. E.—Mirdyaleen Maxwell is house director and instructor of institutional management at Hamilton hall, state college of Montana, at Bozeman.

'13; Md. '14—Carl A. Traeger is physician and surgeon at 502 Central avenue, Faribault, Minn.

'14, Gr. '15.—Gladys Harrison is one of the delegates from Minneapolis to the Pan-American Congress and National League of Women Voters which is to convene in Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 27, through Saturday, April 29. Miss Harrison is executive secretary of the Minnesota League of Women Voters.

'12; L. '15—P. W. Viesselman and Lloyd R. Peterson, '16 L., announce the

removal of their law offices to 816-818 Palace building, Minneapolis.

'15—Faye Medley is teacher of commercial work in the high school at Livingston, Montana.

Ex. '15—Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert) has been elected director of the arts and letters department of the Woman's club, Minneapolis.

'16—David Shearer is practicing law at 454 Security building, Minneapolis, in association with his father, James D. Shearer, Lee S. Byard, and Walter J. Trogner, '11 L. Mr. Shearer received his LL.D. degree from Harvard university in 1920. Mrs. David Shearer was Henriette Prindle, '16.

'16—Mrs. Frank Welch (Esther Hario) is principal of the high school at Pillager, Minn.

'16 Ph.—Charles J. Tenhoff is druggist at Balaton, Minn.

'16 M.—Sam Aronson is in the sub-surface geological department of the Atlantic Oil Producing company at Dallas, Texas.

'17 E. E.—Philip E. Edelman has moved his research laboratory to 9 Church street, New York city, near the Hudson terminal.

'17—Vernon K. Hurd is in the land and oil business at 607 Citizens National Bank building, Hot Springs, Ark.

'17—Carroll F. E. Nelson is principal of schools at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

'17 Ph.—Silas Olson has been in the drug business in Pablo, Montana, since leaving the army in 1919. Pablo, he says, is situated in the valley called "The Garden of the Rockies." John Swee, '05 L.; '09, he sees quite often, and also "Bernie" Bierman, '16, who has been coaching at the University of Montana.

'15; Md. '17—John W. Stuhr is practicing medicine and surgery in Stillwater, Minn.

'18 Ag.—Luella Brohaugh has charge of the home economics department in the public schools of Walker, Minn.

'18—Myrtle Bacon is teaching English and public speaking at St. Charles, Minn. This is her second year in the work. Last March 24 Miss Bacon spoke before the English section of the Southeastern M. E. A. on "Combating Students' Reactions against the Classics." Last year she spoke before the same group on "Public Speaking in the High School."

'18 H. E.—Mary K. Campbell is dietitian for the University hospital, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

'18—Jennie C. Nordquist is science teacher in the high school at Cloquet, Minn.

Ex. '18 E.—Larcom Randall is em-

ployed as expert on public utility rates by the Boston American company in their suit against the Boston Edison company.

'18—Gladys L. Reker is junior assistant librarian in the Minneapolis public library. Her home address is 311 11th avenue S. E.

'18—Helen Stanton is teaching at Waconia, Minn.

'19 E. E.—David Grimes is associated with Philip E. Edelman in research work at 9 Church street, New York City.

'19—Gladys Poehler, of 252 West Franklin avenue, Minneapolis, and Russell Thomas, Ex. '18, both of Minneapolis, have just announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Poehler's mother, Mrs. Alvin H. Poehler (Louise Cole) was a graduate of '94 from the U. of M.

'19—Grace Gunlaugson is teaching at South High School, Minneapolis.

'19—Esther Hemke is in the employ of the board of education, St. Paul.

Ex. '20—Helen Hope Forest of 1526 W. Twenty-fifth street, and William E. Everham also of Minneapolis, and formerly of Chicago, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

'20—William F. Friedman and Benjamin Segal have become associated in the general practice of law under the firm name of Friedman and Segal, with offices at suite 917 Andrus building, Minneapolis.

'20 Md.—Myron O. Henry is orthopedic surgeon on the staff of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston.

'20 D.—Ray G. Ioset purchased an established practice at Twin Falls, Idaho, September 1920, since when he has been "very busy," according to his own reports. Last November 5 he married Miss Virginia Fern Emes of Twin Falls, and is now living at the Colonial apartments. He writes that he has become acquainted with two other Minnesota men at Twin Falls, W. F. Passer, '04, and Albert Benoit, '12, whom he meets quite often.

Ex. '20 E.—Foster Post is a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, specializing in engineering administration.

'20—Helen R. Bayne is in Paris, France, where her address is 34 Rue du Fiers a Moulin, Care of Madame Glaude.

Ex. '20 E.—Clinton Fulton Smith is a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is specializing in thermodynamics.

'21—Henrietta and Rosa Fligelman, '20, are teaching in the public schools in New York city and at the same time taking graduate work in the political science department of Columbia university.

'21 Ag.—Helmer Ostrom has the unique assignment of collecting data out of the air, on spore behavior. Mr. Ostrom has received appointment from the office of cereal investigations, of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, to

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
 Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.
 SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

undertake by airplane a study of spore behavior in relation to temperature intensity, direction of winds, length of exposure and similar atmospheric influences. He will operate from Fort Riley, Kansas, and fly over adjoining states. Mr. Ostrom holds a reserve commission with the U. S. aviation service as commissioned pilot. While on this appointment he will work under the direction of Dr. E. C. Stakman of the University department of plant pathology, which in cooperation with the federal bureau of plant industry, is in charge of stem rust and rust epidemiology investigation for the entire United States. It is said that the U. S. air service is greatly interested in the project and is cooperating closely with the Department of Agriculture, in the cause of the work.

'21 H. E.—Grace Greenman is manager of the boarding department and instructor in home economics in the Stanley McCormick school, Burnsville, N. C. She writes: "I am planning to spend another year in Burnsville, North Carolina, in my mountain school. I am enjoying the work and the country more than I can say When attending a conference in Knoxville, Tenn., last week, I ran across Eleanor Young Loomis (20 H. E.) and Myron Loomis, ('21 Ag.) who were married this last year. Both are engaged in professional work and are very happy. They expect to make a change in work for the next year. We had a great evening at dinner in the Loomis home, talking over old times and old friends."

Ex. '21—Beatrice Lillian Nordeen has announced her engagement to Arthur W. Cullen. Both are residents of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in May.

'16; '21; Md. '22—George N. Ruhberg is on the staff of the City and County hospital, St. Paul. Dr. Ruhberg also attended Trinity college, Dublin, Ireland. During the war he was major in the 5th Field Artillery, 1st division.

'22—Arnold Oss, who is assisting "Bill" Spaulding in the spring practice regime, has decided to leave the coaching game and enter business. He has not indicated the occupation which he will take up, but those connected with the University are glad to hear that he intends to remain in Minneapolis.

'23 Ed.—Lenore Alway, president of the Women's Athletic association of the University, is in Boulder, Colo., to attend a convention of the association.

'24—Bernice Glancy was elected president of Women's Self Government association, as a result of last Thursday's election. Doris Williams, '24, was chosen vice president; Margaret Wise, '25, secretary; Ruth Smalley, '25, treasurer.

'24L.—Sidney Benson who made his first appearance in University forensics in the Pillsbury Oratorical contest held in the Little Theater last Thursday night, is winner of the first prize of \$100. Mr. Benson spoke on Soviet

Russia. Charles Sawyer, '24 L., and Roy Wilkins, '24, came in for second and third places respectively.

Ella Grace Haverson, senior academic, will lead the Senior Prom, with Skuli Hrutfiord, College of Agriculture senior and all-senior president. The Senior Prom will culminate the affairs of Senior Week, May 5-12. Mr. Hrutfiord is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Miss Haverson of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The Faculty

Professor C. D. Allin, chairman of the political science department, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Barnabas hospital last Saturday afternoon, is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

Cyrus P. Barnum, executive secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and E. B. Pierce, as chairman of the board of management of the University "Y" attended this week a conference of secretaries and board chairmen of all Y. M. C. A. organizations, held in Chicago for the discussion of "Y" policies and activities.

Dean E. P. Lyon, of the Medical School, leaves today for the University of Nebraska to deliver the annual address of the University of Nebraska chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity. His subject is "Humidity as a Physiological Factor."

Dean Emeritus John F. Downey, who has just completed a tour of the three greatest astronomical observatories in the world, Lick, Yerkes, and Mt. Wilson, lectured on the wonders of the sky at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis, Wednesday, March 29. He illustrated his talk with 100 photographic lantern slides, which had been made by attaching the camera to the great telescopes of these observatories in such a way and under such conditions that it was enabled to reveal images of stars and nebulae that are beyond the view of even the greatest telescopes. These showed vividly that the physiography of the moon, with its mountains, valleys, ringed plains and craters, is much more rugged than that of the earth's surface.

The flame protuberances of the sun, some more than 100,000 miles high, were revealed by the photographs. Dean

CONVENIENT--

-- because those who carry them are not dependent on banks and banking hours; they are accepted at all times and in all places --





TRAVELERS'
A·B·A American Bankers Association **Cheques**

Ask for them at your bank or write for particulars to
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York City

Downey described the great spots on the sun which generate electric storms on the earth. Such a storm occurred last May, Dean Downey said, and extended over the whole northern part of the country, putting out of commission telegraph and telephone lines and for a time completely isolating Minneapolis.

Some of the most striking pictures were those of the nebulae. "As many as 700,000 of these are known today," Dean Downey said, "and others are constantly being discovered. The spectro-scope shows that many of these are enormous masses of gaseous material while others are made up of exceedingly fine solid or liquid particles. In size many of them would fill the space included by the sun and the remotest planets in its orbit. These masses undoubt-

edly are collecting at their respective nuclei in the formation of suns and systems.

"The spiral nebulae are very puzzling to astronomers. They evidently are in rotation and are an immense distance away. Many astronomers, in fact, regard them as 'island universes' similar to the great aggregation of stars included in the milky way."

The spectra of the earth substances, he said, may be photographed and compared with those of other bodies. By this means, he said, more than 40 of the earth's substances have been found to exist on the sun and stars. Among these substances, he said, are carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, aluminum, potassium, nickel, copper, zinc, tin, lead and silver.

Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School addressed the 17th annual banquet given by Theta Tau chapter to alumni of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity Saturday night, April 15. The dean characterized the medical school of the University as a "great service corporation for the state and nation in its capacity of 'conservatory of the medical sciences'."

C. M. Jansky, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is again in Washington, D. C. as representative of the Northwest, to attend a second radio conference. The group of men who met last month in Washington are to discuss an amendment to the present statute governing wireless and its uses, and to take action on a report which is to be read. Professor Jansky is one of the fourteen experts appointed by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to investigate and, if possible, to solve the problems which confront the nation as a result of the development of wireless telephony. This is one of the numerous occasions when University authorities have been singled out from possible candidates throughout the country to perform unusual services in the interest of science.

Professor J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, is back from Scripps Institute of biological research at La Jolla, Calif., knowing, presumably, all there is to know about brains. Dean Johnston was granted leave of absence to complete a special neurological research study at the University of California laboratory. He has been making a study of the brain for the past seven years. During his absence Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School was acting dean. On his return trip Dean Johnston visited the Universities of California, Stanford, and Washington, and the medical school at Oregon.

M. J. Thompson, head of the land clearing division of the University, tells of an interesting scheme for the benefit of a group of ex-service men, who have been studying agriculture at the University under the auspices of the govern-

ment vocational schools. A 4,500 acre tract has been purchased near McGrath, Minn., which will be improved for the use of former soldiers, of whom many are disabled and many have families. The land will be divided into units on a co-operative plan and farmed by the men; quarters have been arranged for their housing until the units are obtainable for farming purposes. The erection of homes, with a community church and a community building, will be the chief labor of the former service men.

Professor F. H. Swift of the College of Education has accepted an invitation to prepare for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce a report on Federal Aid to Public Schools.

Deaths

C. R. Robinson, instructor in political science, died Saturday afternoon, April 15, at St. Mary's hospital, Minneapolis, where according to last reports he was supposedly recuperating from a surgical operation for adhesions.

Mr. Robinson, who received his law degree from the Universities of Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va., in 1920, came to the University of Minnesota from Louisville, Kentucky, where he was practicing law, to secure his graduate degree. Last fall he became instructor in the political science department, giving part time to political science, and part time to economic history in the School of Business.

"Mr. Robinson was a man of very fine ability, and a good teacher. He was particularly gifted as a writer," Professor J. S. Young, of the political science department, is quoted in the student press.

He is survived by a wife and two children one of whom, Roger, is a freshman in the University high school. The body was taken for burial to Louisville, Kentucky, where in 1879 Mr. Robinson was born.

Information has but recently reached the Alumni Weekly of the death of Allen Richard Anderson, graduate of the 1917 Medical class, on August 24, 1920, at Ontario, Oregon. Dr. Anderson was born at Cokato, Minnesota, August 1, 1890. In 1918 he took a post-graduate course at Harvard university, and during the world war he served in three hospitals—Fort Riley, Kansas; Allentown, Pa.; and St. Elizabeth, D. C. He became a member of the firm of Doctors Weese, Fortner and Anderson at Ontario, Oregon, in March 1920. Four months after making this association Dr. Anderson underwent an operation for a carbuncle, and in his weakened condition was an easy victim to a sudden attack of pneumonia. He died at the age of thirty, leaving his aged parents, of Boise, Idaho, a brother and sister.

FRENCH PASTRY

We are the oldest makers
of this delicious confec-
tion in Minneapolis.

We take a personal pride
in our specialty

*We also serve lunches
in our shop, and ca-
ter to your parties.*

The Pastry Shop

824 Nicollet Avenue

We Pay \$3.00

for

Senior Caps and Gowns

SHIP PARCEL POST

PERINE BOOK CO.

1411 University Ave. S. E. MINNEAPOLIS

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
7 P.M.		DINNER	K.I.T.		JOE'S.
8 P.M.	DANCE (R.O.)	SHOW		STAG	
9 P.M.			SMOKER		
10 P.M.					
11 P.M.		JOE'S			

Does your P. M. schedule read like this?

If your burning ambition is to excel as an all-around society man, you couldn't have planned your evenings better. Such persistence will win out over the indolence of the rank and file, for as the poet says,

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

But if you intend to make your mark in engineering or business, don't expect that supremacy on the waxed floor will help when you start hunting a job.

Not that you need swing to the other extreme as a "grind" or a hermit. Let's concede it is all right to minor in sociabilities—but certainly it is only common sense to major in the math and sciences and English that will mean bread and butter to you later on.

Remember this—the harder you work right now in getting a grip on fundamentals, the easier things will come to you when you must solve still bigger problems. And if you take it easy now—well, look out for the law of compensation.

It's up to you. While you've got the chance, seize it, dig in, plug hard. It will pay—in cold cash.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



*"Nothing else
will do"*

FATIMA CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

STATE

The Wonder Theatre of the Northwest
EIGHTH STREET AND HENNEPIN

PRESENTING
FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
AND
MUSICAL PROGRAMMES

WITH
PALLMA
And His Band Supreme

"A PERFECT EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT"

Coming
"FRISCO" *The King of All Jazz Dancers* "FRISCO"
WEEK OF MAY 6