

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

OCTOBER 22, 1927 * 15 Cents a Copy



The hundreds of alumni who made up the gathering at the annual homecoming alumni banquet held in the Minnesota Union last night, Friday, October 21, helped swell the pep-fest gathering about the giant bonfire held on the parade.

INDIANA TIES GOPHERS 14-14

ALUMNI AID IN RIVER REVIVAL

'U' HAS SPLENDID BUSINESS RECORD

WRITERS
IN
VANITY FAIR

Sherwood Anderson
Robert Benchley
Heywood Brown
Clarence Darrow
Theodore Dreiser
Corey Ford
Gilbert Gabriel
Philip Guedalla
Aldous Huxley
Walter Lippmann
W. O. McGeehan
Ferenc Molnár
Paul Morand
George Jean Nathan
Arthur Schnitzler
Deems Taylor
Jim Tully
Rebecca West
Alexander Woolcott



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ARTISTS
IN
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Ralph Barton
George Belcher
Edouard Benito
Pamela Bianco
William Bolin
Miguel Covarrubias
Warren Davis
Adolph Dehn
Hunt Diederich
Lawrence Fellows
Rockwell Kent
Frederic Lebrun
Georges Lepape
Frans Masereel
Alan Odle
Henry Raleigh
Charles Sheeler
Edward Steichen
Leon Underwood

How far off are the footlights?

DO the good shows come round to your college town? . . . Or do you get only the left over legs, the rag-tag costumes and the mangled music of a No. 3 company?

When you do see a real show then, you want it to be one of the absolute best!

Vanity Fair keeps you informed. If there's a new Bill Shakespeare, a new Bernhardt, a new anything about the stage that you want to know, you're sure to have it all in Vanity Fair . . . And the theatre is only one of its many features.

EVERY ISSUE CONTAINS

Music: Classical, cacophony, saxophone. Personalities and notorieties. Critiques. Photographs.

Art: New schools and how to rate them. Sound work and how to appreciate it. Exhibits and masterpieces.

Sports: News of racket and putter, turf and track. By those who lead the field.

Motor Cars: Speed, safety, smartness, as last conceived in Europe and America. Salons and shows. Many pictures.

Letters: New essayists and satirists. Brilliant fooling. Lions photographed with their manes.

Fashions: The mode for men who consider it self-respecting to be well-groomed. Current college preferences.

Night Life: Whatever is new among the crowd who regard dawn as something to come home in.

Golf: Taken seriously by experts. Bernard Darwin, regularly. How to break ninety. With photographs.

World Affairs: The field of politics, foreign and domestic. Intimate sketches of pilots of various Slips of State.

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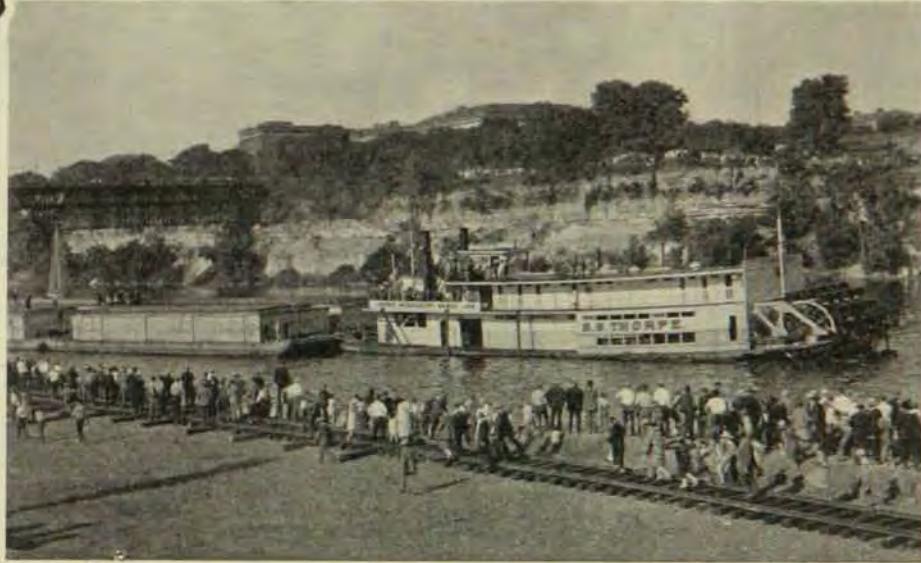
The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 5

Romance Goes A-Sailing by . . .



The first arrival of the S. S. Thorpe pushing a full cargo of freight in four towboats was the occasion for great rejoicing by Minneapolis. The S. S. Thorpe is seen here maneuvering into position to push its cargo to the new terminal docks and warehouse just below the University of Minnesota. Note the School of Mines building and the Chemistry buildings above.

Resumption of River Barge Transportation to Minneapolis Brings New Life to the Mississippi at the Foot of the University--Many Alumni Are Identified with New Traffic

ALUMNI returning to their University on the banks of the Mississippi, will notice that the old river flats on the south side of the Washington avenue bridge have disappeared. In place of the weather-worn houses and crooked streets a fine new terminal has been erected. Railroad tracks hug the bank, with empty freight cars waiting for loads of sugar from the south.

All this activity is the result of many years of work and heavy expenditures of money on the part of the Upper Mississippi Barge Line company, which hopes materially to reduce freight rates to and from the Twin Cities, increasing the prosperity of this section proportionally. Among the promoters of the scheme, the names of several Minnesota alumni are especially prominent. Walter H. Newton ('05L) used his influence as congressman whenever governmental aid was needed. Joseph Chapman ('97L) and William Hamm ('15) lent financial aid; Arthur Rogers ('91L), president of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association; and Mayor George E. Leach (Ex '98), gave official sanction to the project. A. C. Wiprud, former lecturer in economics at the University, is secretary and counsel of the Upper Mississippi Barge Line company.

When the S. S. Thorpe tied up at the municipal dock with four barges of freight a great crowd lined the banks of the river to celebrate the event. On September 8, three weeks later, the C. C. Weber with two barges similarly loaded docked, took a return cargo and immediately left down stream. It is said that savings on these two shipments prove that the barge line will do all that its backers claim for it.

Estimated savings on freight rates of various articles for New Orleans are from 60 to 65 per cent on grain and from 15 to 30 per cent on manufactured articles. The upstream rates average a saving of about 5 per cent which is much smaller than downstream saving, although the saving on coal may amount to as much as \$2 to \$2.50 a ton.

Minneapolis grain dealers are now contemplating the construction of a 1,000,000 bushel, \$150,000 terminal. With river traffic continuous from the first of April to December 1, the Northwest will be able to save many thousands of dollars, for grain, the biggest export of the northwest territory, can be shipped at 14.8 per 100 pounds by barge, while the rail rate is 36.5 per 100 pounds. Another advantage is that seasonal congestion of the railroads, which started the move-

ment for water navigation, will be cleared.

According to tradition, shipping on the Mississippi was surrounded by a halo of romance. Mark Twain's stories still enchant us, and Edna Ferber had but to name her latest novel "Showboat," to jump into the best seller class. Our forefathers who built the Twin Cities and once dreamed that they would become great inland ports carrying produce from the fertile Northwest to all parts of the world, saw that dream fade away into the mists of improbability. Railroads seemed so much faster, river channels so uncertain, that even the dream was lost and we took it for granted that the Twin Cities would never be ports.

Nevertheless there were some who sturdily insisted that river traffic was possible, and in 1894 a high dam was proposed, but two smaller dams with locks were decided upon. Later this scheme was found impracticable and abandoned after about \$700,000 had been spent. From then until 1910 nothing more was said or done about river navigation.

Railroads were on the alert to keep out competition from river barge lines and sometimes cut their freight rates be-

low actual cost to keep shippers from using the barges. So the waterways were left to houseboats and occasional show-boats.

The Government, in 1910, adopted the present plan for making the river navigable up to the Washington avenue bridge. A high dam was erected just above the Old Soldiers' home, forming a lake four and eighty-six hundredths miles long, and from 800 to 1,000 feet wide, with a depth of from nine and one-half feet at the bridge to 30 feet at the dam. A lock 80 feet wide and 350 feet long, and a power station were built. In 1913 the Minnesota State Legislature appropriated \$300,000 for a dock and freight handling facilities.

A sea wall was the next necessity and after that a railroad to move freight up from the docks. The City of Minneapolis in conjunction with the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad constructed, in the spring of 1927, one of the best equipped terminals on the upper river.

The terminal consists of a warehouse and shed 300 feet long and 50 feet wide made of brick and reinforced concrete. All unloading is to be done onto an unloading barge anchored to two piers 15 feet from the seal wall at the terminal. From there the freight is carried into the covered warehouse by an escalator and stored, or placed in freight cars and immediately shipped away. There is practically no handling of the freight by hand.

533 Increase Puts Minnesota Enrollment at 10,548

THAT the University will soon rank higher than fourth in enrollment of universities in this country is borne out in the increase of 533 students which Registrar Rodney M. West ('06) reports this year. Last year's increase was 845, which was slightly above the average.

A gain of 169 in the graduate school is the largest increase for any college and indicates again that our Graduate school is gaining international as well as national recognition.

Our newest schools, Dental Nurses and Business show increases which indicate substantial future growth. Dentistry shows a loss of 87 and Pharmacy of 23. Not so many teachers enrolled this year for there are 63 less than last October.

There are no War Specials registered this year. The students who were enrolled in this group have all graduated or left school. Figures up to and including October 8, are as follows:

| School | Last Year | This Year |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| S. L. A. | 4,282 | 4,442 |
| Engineering and Architecture | 1,187 | 1,270 |
| Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics | 719 | 744 |
| Law | 282 | 291 |
| Medical | 591 | 614 |
| Nurses | 402 | 537 |
| Dentistry | 356 | 269 |
| Dental Nurses | 37 | 47 |
| Mines | 58 | 87 |
| Pharmacy | 169 | 146 |
| Chemistry | 207 | 230 |
| Education | 1,351 | 1,288 |
| Business | 233 | 281 |
| Graduate School | 672 | 841 |
| | 10,548 | 11,087 |
| Subtract Duplicates | 69 | 75 |
| | 10,479 | 11,012 |



Steaming proudly up the river the Mississippi river boat brings its cargo of freight from St. Louis, New Orleans and other river towns. The first arrival is here seen just leaving St. Paul, bound for Minneapolis.

X-Ray Analysis of Crystals Makes Possible Atom Measurement

THE analysis of crystals by X-ray was the principal work done by John W. Gruner, assistant professor of geology and mineralogy, who has just returned from a year's sabbatical leave in Europe. This method, which is comparatively new, will be introduced at Minnesota as soon as apparatus is installed.

By the X-ray analysis it is possible to ascertain the arrangement of and the distance between atoms. By minute calculation the structure of compounds may be worked out.

"The Origin of the Soudan Iron Ores of Minnesota" was the title of a paper which Professor Gruner read before a meeting of the German mineralogical society in Duisburg. He also went on a geological excursion along the Rhine with a party of about 40 members of the society.

The main general difference between American and European geology schools is the greater amount of apparatus in the European schools, Professor Gruner said. Professor Gruner left the campus in August, 1926, and has visited England, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. He was in Vienna the day after the riots, and witnessed the streets being patrolled by the regular police and the Socialist police wearing red neckties and red bands around the right arm.

In England he attended the 75th anniversary of the mineralogical society of Great Britain. The meeting was held in the rooms of the Royal Society. Five Americans were in attendance and approximately 175 members from other countries.

In Switzerland, Professor Gruner visited Professor Niggi, the world's outstanding mineralogist, at the University of Zurich.

The Deutsch museum at Munich is unique among museums, Professor Gruner said. It, with the famous beer of that old city, is the outstanding attraction of the city. The museum is not generally known or visited by Americans.

The exhibits in the Deutsch museum are exhibited in chronological order. All physics apparatus is placed in the order of the invention, as well as the other inventions on exhibition. Every imaginable musical instrument, Edison's first phonograph, and every conceivable model of boat is exhibited. Visitors may make their own experiments in sound, heat, and electricity.

In Berlin he visited the Kaiser Wilhelm institute. This corresponds to the bureau of standards in the United States. There Professor Gruner witnessed the operation of an hydraulic machine with a tensional force of 2,000 pounds and a compressional force of 5,000 pounds. This machine can buckle a steel bridge girder as if it were paper.

During Professor Gruner's leave, he also visited the Smithsonian institute in Washington, Columbia university, Harvard, Yale, and the University of Chicago.

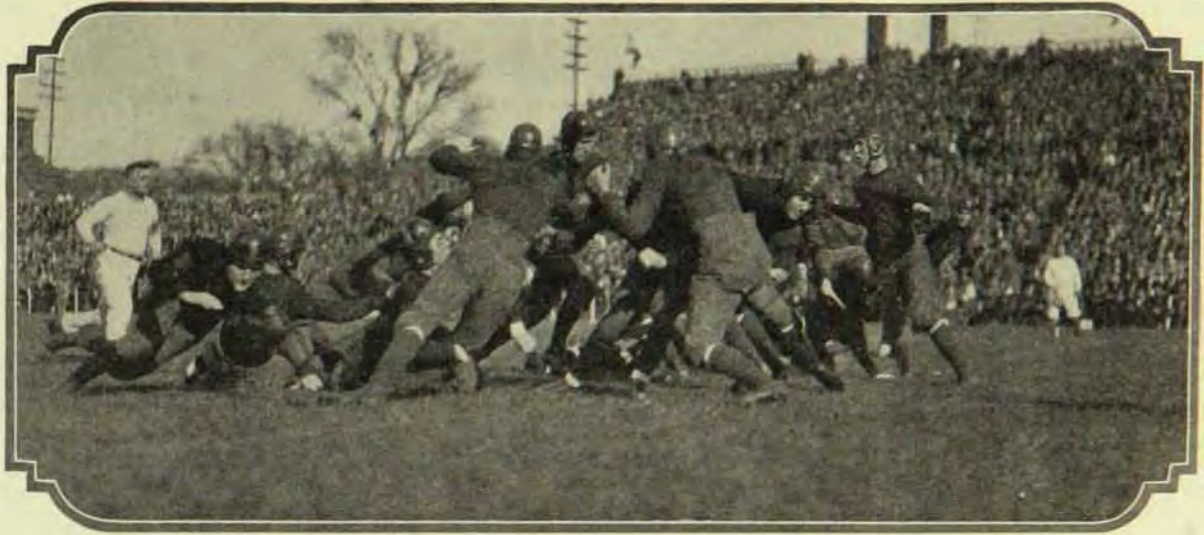
Vienna Ear Specialist Will Give Clinic, Lectures Here

Known as one of the foremost living authorities on diseases of the ear, Prof. Gustav Alexander of the Polyclinic, Vienna, Austria, will give a series of lectures to medical students beginning Oct. 24 in the lecture room of the Anatomy building.

The series of lectures will be largely devoted to the diseases of the ear, although specific topics for discussion are not known, according to Dr. H. Morse, Minneapolis physician, in charge of the arrangements for the visit.

"Opportunity afforded the medical students to hear Professor Alexander is an unusual one because of his international reputation, and his heavy program of visits and lectures," Dr. Morse declared.

Professor Alexander will arrive in Minneapolis on Oct. 22, if his present plans are carried out.



"The Ball, the ball, who's got the ball," may be what the spectators cry, but the boys on the field know who has it and are concerned with the man who's got the ball. This bit of action is from recent Gopher football game.

14-14 Indiana Tie Disappoints Gopherdom

Inspired Hoosiers Dedicating New Stadium Hail Tie As Great Moral Victory---
Gophers Outplay Indianians At Every Turn But Lack Final Punch to Score

THE old tale of outplaying the opponent, but lacking the final battering power necessary to overcome the weaker team, was the fate of the Minnesota football team when Pat Page's scrappy Hoosiers celebrated their best homecoming in years by holding the Gophers to a 14 to 14 tie at Bloomington last Saturday.

Indiana, fighting with an inspiration that was fired by howls and whoops from thousands of homecoming fans who swooped down upon the small college town to watch Herb Joesting and his all-American tactics, played tricks upon the Minnesotans that the Hoosiers will probably never play again this season.

The men fought and battled throughout the entire game, holding the Spearsmen on both the one foot line and the eight yard line to gain the ball on downs. The powerful Joesting, who later tore things up, was not in the lineup at the time.

It was the first conference struggle for Minnesota, a team that was picked to have an easy riding with the Crimson clad warriors. It was one of the biggest upsets of the early season when the Bloomington boys held the championship clamoring Gophers. It was McCracken, Indiana end, who scooped up a fumble and dashed 28 yards for the touchdown that broke down the Gopher victory.

Captain Joesting was on the side lines when the fray opened, and it didn't seem necessary for Dr. Spears to send the Owatonna thunderbolt into the fracas. The game was under way early in the quarter when the elusive Almqvist went over for the first touchdown, which dampened Hoosier enthusiasm. Although "Shorty" missed the kick for point after the touchdown, it was given to the Maroon and Gold because Indiana was off-side.

Most of the playing during the entire

By Maury Fadell,
Sports Editor



This is Eddie Lynch, one of Minnesota's coaches, who is responsible for the end positions. Sketching by Frank Wing.

game was in Indiana territory, but the Hoosiers were able to hold in their own danger zone. Shorty Almqvist was held on the one foot line, losing the ball on downs. This happened before the Gopher chief, Joesting took his regular position and began ripping and smashing through the wall that kept his team mates from scoring twice. After the first few plays, Herb was dazzled, in fact he was dazed, having been accidentally struck in some manner.

For the first time during his three years of nationwide reputed scrapping, the giant fullback had to call time out. It is said that he was so dazed he insisted upon calling a play that was used

last season, a play which Dr. Spears hasn't given to his men this year. Shorty had to carry the ball, after the referee penalized the Gophers for delaying the game. Herb recovered shortly, and the Indiana fans saw what they wanted to see, the all-American pile-driver drive, going through the line which Page threw at the Gophers for from four to 12 yards every time.

Minnesota was first to score. Shorty Almqvist started things rolling when he returned a punt that allowed him to show his usual open field running ability, which he did, taking the ball 30 yards before he was nailed to the 10 yard line. Harold Barnhart, diminutive half, who played a battling game for the Maroon and Gold and who was one of the most consistent of ground gainers, hit the line for the first yard. Almqvist again carried the pigskin, this time crossing the line and giving the fans the idea their homecoming was spoiled. Shorty tried his usual drop kick for the extra point after the touchdown, but because he was hurried, the play failed. Minnesota was granted the point as one of the anxious Hoosiers was off side.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears watched his men closely as the Page tribe forward passed their way down into Gopher hunting grounds. The ball changed hands before the Indiana eleven received the ball on a penalty in midfield. The first pass from Byers to Bennett, put the ball on the 25 yard line. Byers to Harrell, another pass and around the Gopher safety man for the tying touchdown.

It was not until the fourth period that both teams scored again. Only once during the entire third period was the pigskin on the Gopher side of the 50 yard line and that was on a punt, taking only the first set of downs to return to the 18 yard line.

The period opened with Minnesota

holding the ball on the 25 yard line. Herb Joesting made a couple of yards through the line and then Shorty Almquist whizzed around right end, sidestepping men whom Joesting put out of the play and scored the second touchdown. Shorty's attempt at drop kicking proved good, making the score 14-7.

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the Hoosiers punted to Mally Nydahl on his own 29 yard line. Mally, who was tackled as he snatched the punt, dropped the pigskin and McCracken scooped it up, racing 28 yards to make it a perfect day for Indiana, after Balay place kicked for extra point.

It must not be said that the Gophers didn't fight, for they did fight. Pat Page, who is at Indiana for his second year, instilled a perpetual fight into his men and they showed it. All those who witnessed the game have every bit of admiration for the scrappy Crimson lads, for they held a team that is by far their superior.

There is little doubt in the minds of Gopher critics as to the outcome of the following Big Ten games that are on the Gopher schedule, the Iowa game coming first, to be played here next Saturday. Indiana probably showed the Gophers just what is needed mostly, although it was at the expense of a possible Big Ten victory. This tie, however, does not deny the Minnesota tribe a possibility of winning the Conference pennant, for after meeting Michigan, the Gophers will have only Northwestern to beat. They do not meet the Evanston tribe, however, but if the latter should lose, and if Minnesota defeats Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, the whole Conference pie will be handed to Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

Harold Hanson and George Gibson played great games on the line. They were replaced by Walsh and Kaminski who left no holes that were not covered before. Mike Gary, giant tackle, was injured and had to be removed from the game, the injury not being serious, however.

Bronko Nagurski and Bob Tanner, at ends played strong games, but both need polishing, as they are new men on the team. Al Maeder played the entire game at tackle and showed up well. MacKinnon played well at center. Darrell Knoerr, who started at fullback, was effective, but lacked the punch that was manifested by the all-American Joesting.

The summary:

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Minnesota (14) | Indiana (14) |
| Tanner LE | McCracken |
| Maeder LT | Moss |
| Hanson LG | Matthews |
| MacKinnon C | Randolph |
| Gibson RG | Ringwalt |
| Gary RT | Shields |
| Nagurski RE | Weaver |
| Almquist Q | Harrell |
| Barnhart LH | Byers |
| Nydahl RH | Bennett |
| Knoerr FB | Balay |

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|------|
| Score by periods— | | | |
| Minnesota | 7 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Indiana | 7 | 0 | 0-14 |

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Almquist 2. Goal from touchdown—Almquist 2 (one allowed for offside).

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns, McCracken. Goals from touchdown—Balay 2.

Minnesota substitutes—Matchan for Knoerr, Joesting for Matchan, Walsh for Gibson, Kaminski for Hanson, Johnson for Gary, Hovde for Nydahl.

Indiana substitutes—W. Catterton for Weaver, Reinhart for Byers, Garrison for Harrell, Hull for Moss, Trobaugh for Matthews, Faunce for Garrison, Byers for Reinhart, Bundy for Hull, Butts for Bundy.



Gopher Holes

For the first time in his three years, Captain Herb Joesting, had to call time out for himself. Although Windy City newspapers have often stated that the powerful Owatonna pile driver calls time out three and four times in a game, it happened that Indiana was the first team that ever shook the all-American fullback. Joesting was dazed for one or two plays and then came back stronger than ever.

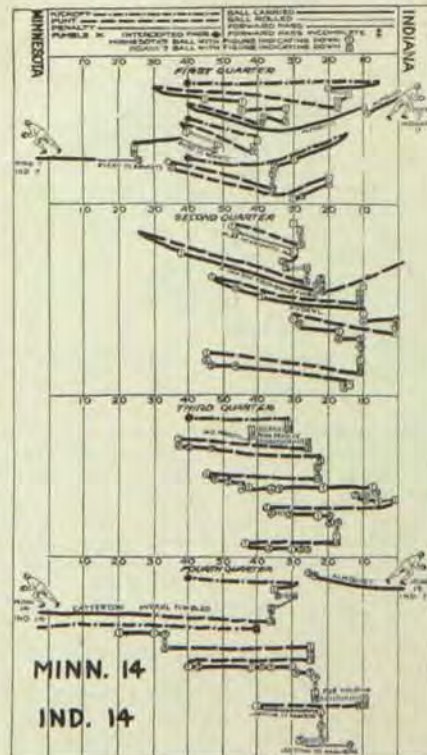
Iowa had an easy tussle with the Wabash eleven, also from the state of Indiana. The score ended 47-0, with the Ingwerson boys, mostly subs, taking the polish of the Wabash crew. Bert Ingwerson has saved his varsity tricks for the Minnesota game this Saturday when the Memorial stadium here will be packed with Homecoming Alumni.

Minnesota seems to be gaining the reputation of being the school of hard breaks. Many games have been tied and even lost because of the tough breaks that are thrown in the path of the Galloping Gophers. When one thinks of the Michigan tussle last fall when Dr. Spears' crew walloped 18 first downs from the Michigan hide and allowed only three themselves, one because of a penalty, it is hard to take.

McCracken was the hero for Indiana, picking up a fumble that happened when Nydahl was hit by (reports say from one to three men) and speeding 28 yards for the second touchdown.

Old timers can't remember when Indiana had a more perfect homecoming game. Bloomington was overflowing with enthusiasm the night of the game which will live long in the memory of the Hoosiers.

P. A. Pharmed, hailing from Spokane, Wash., did not get his chance in the game. Pharmed, who is supposed to be one of the best men ever graduated from a freshman squad, a triple threat man, should boost Gopher stock if he gets his crack at Iowa.



[DIAGRAM COURTESY MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL]

Long Runs, Spectacular Plays Still in the Limelight

THE spectacular has never been characteristic of the play of Minnesota's football teams, and perhaps the Gophers have been slighted somewhat when the unusual has been the subject of discussion, yet there are many instances in Minnesota football annals in which unexpected long runs featured.

Ray Varco made the first touchdown from the kickoff ever made by a Minnesota player in a practice game against a St. Paul high school team, the opening game of the 1904 season. Later in the game, Fred Hunter scored again on the kickoff and duplicated the feat against Shattuck ten days after.

It remained for George Capron to make the first touchdown from the kickoff against a major opponent in the Wisconsin game of 1911. "Cape" got the ball on the opening kickoff on the twenty yard line and his unusual speed enabled him to outdistance the whole Wisconsin eleven and his own teammates, crossing the goal alone, twenty seconds after the opening whistle. Capron covered more than the ninety yards to the goal, running diagonally half way across the field. Wisconsin tied the score later in the game, and as it turned out Capron's run saved Minnesota from a defeat and gained them the middle western title that year.

Bert Baston's touchdown from the kickoff in 1916 Wisconsin game was unusual for a different reason. Wittington, the Badger coach, had come to the Conference from Harvard, and the Harvard-Yale rivalry was revived in the Gopher-Badger game of that year. Earlier in the season, the Wisconsin coach made the statement to the press that the evenly balanced Conference teams would make it improbable that a touchdown from the kickoff be scored. Late in the game, when Minnesota had gained a comfortable lead, Baston received a Badger kickoff and started down the center of the field. The Minnesota players ran together in wedge formation and cleared a path for him straight through the Wisconsin eleven, and Baston placed the ball behind the goal posts. It was Captain Baston's last game on Northrop Field.

No one who follows Minnesota football will ever forget Arnie Oss's beautiful run in the Michigan game of 1919. The Gophers were handing the Wolverines a drubbing that day, and late in the game had the ball in the right hand corner of the field near their own goal. On the next play, Oss took the ball on a wide end run, turned when he reached the sideline and ran down the line. Swerving to the right, Oss dodged the Michigan safety man and cut diagonally across the gridiron, carrying the ball over the goal line in the corner of the field, a route of over a hundred yards.

Mally Nydahl made another addition to the roll of famous Gopher runs, last year, when he scored the winning touchdown, after receiving a punt, in the final minutes of the Wisconsin game. The Badgers were leading, 10 to 9, late in the fourth period, without having earned a single first down, when Nydahl received a punt on the Minnesota 35 yard line. Mally got the ball on the right hand side of the field, sidestepped several tacklers,

and started off down the sidelines. He slipped by tackler after tackler and Bill Kaminski took the last Badger out of play in the nick of time, as Nydahl took the ball over for the winning points.

Prof. F. L. Washburn, Thirty Years at Minnesota, Is Dead

PROFESSOR Frederick L. Washburn, widely known authority on insect life of the South Sea Island and for 24 years a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota and one of the best known faculty members to alumni, died late Saturday, Oct. 15, after a sudden attack of pneumonia. He was 67 years old.

Professor Washburn retired a year ago after devoting 30 years of his life to economic entomology. During those years he led expeditions to South Sea Islands and spent months on coral reefs of the Pacific ocean. He was state entomologist for 15 years.

With Mrs. Washburn, he had been living at Lake Minnetonka during the summer. A week ago he contracted a bad cold, and upon the advice of his physician, the lake home was closed Friday and Professor and Mrs. Washburn moved into an apartment at 2217 Fremont avenue S.

While his condition Friday was not considered critical, he was brought into the city in an ambulance. At noon Saturday he was attacked by pneumonia, but it was not until 10 minutes before his death there was any warning that he might not survive.

Funeral services were held from Lakewood cemetery on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Since his retirement from the faculty he devoted much of his time to lecturing and writing and indulging in his lifetime ambition to paint. He has done several watercolors on his South Sea Island trips, two of which are now on exhibition at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

From two 10,000-mile trips to the South Seas he brought back more than 12,000 specimens for the university entomological collection, many of them of exceeding rarity.

He was born in Brookline, Mass., a suburb of Boston, April 12, 1860. He was graduated from Harvard university in 1882. In 1887 he married Frances L. Wilcox of Minneapolis.

Professor Washburn became an instructor of zoology at the University of Michigan the same year and in 1889 went to the Oregon Agricultural college as professor of zoology and entomologist at the experiment station. He became state biologist of Oregon in 1899 and came to the University of Minnesota in 1902. He was state entomologist from 1902 to 1915.

In March, 1925, Professor Washburn was elected a fellow of the American Entomological society in recognition of his lifelong service and his valuable research.

His last expedition to the South Seas, in 1925, lasted for nearly a year. The expedition was authorized by the board of regents of the university and Professor Washburn was given a year's leave of absence.

The expense was borne by Professor Washburn and a group of citizens.

The collection, now at the university, was obtained on Tahaa, Bora Bora, Raraitoa and Huahine, small islands, rarely visited by travelers and containing but few white residents. Considerable time also was spent by Professor Washburn in the Tuamotus, or Pearl Islands. It was the first time the insect fauna of the Pearl islands ever had been gathered.

During his expeditions and after his return, Professor Washburn contributed many articles on life and scenes in the South seas. His first expedition to the little known romantic islands of the south Pacific was in 1923. With him he carried a motion picture camera, still cameras, insect preservatives and an oven for drying his specimens, so that the world might know of the wonders of that almost unknown region.

Professor Washburn regarded the discovery of scientific facts with regard to hidden insect life in the islands the chief lure which drew him on his long journeys to the Marquesas and Polynesian islands.

A Great Time for the Frosh—They Won Scrap



Right in the middle of a bit of inter-class sportsmanship . . . an exciting moment during the recent Frosh-Soph scrap when, for the first time in many years, the Frosh defeated the Sophomores.

Splendid 'U' Business Record Cited As Reason for "Big 3" Release

THE splendid business record of the University of Minnesota is being put forth by many alumni in proof of the regents stand that the institution should be allowed free reign in the control of its financial policy for which freedom the board of regents this week formally opened suit against the 'Big 3.'

Friends and alumni point out that Minnesota is run on business principles suited to an institution with a plant worth \$34,000,000, an annual turnover of \$7,000,000, and nearly 2,200 employees. Its organization is supervised by a board of 13 regents, which for 60 years has included in its membership some of the ablest business and professional men in the state.

Regardless of the outcome of the suit, alumni contend, its record as a business institution shows wise, prudent and far-seeing management, due to the special attention given it by the able men who have served it as regents, without pay, and with no reward save the honor and the pleasure of doing signal service for fellow citizens and posterity.

That supervision of the "big three" is not needed by the university is shown, its friends say, by such facts as these:

The University has been on a modern budget plan for 15 years.

It has had a central purchasing system for 15 years.

Its employees have been graded in a classification such as the finance commission has put in effect recently for state departments, ever since 1920.

Though university income has failed to keep pace with the rapid growth of student enrollment, the regents have managed to keep the institution up to a high standard and have prevented deficits, holding expenditures strictly within the income.

In acquiring and handling real estate needed for expansion, the regents have displayed good business judgment and have saved the state much money.

Speaking of the University as a landlord, the state is enriched at the rate of \$8,000 a year by rentals from old houses still standing within the great campus area, which are leased to student groups as co-operative cottages. These

cottages in a small way, fill the great need for dormitories at the main university plant.

Athletic association funds are good illustrations of regent management. There is a lot of misunderstanding through the state about the athletic activities of the University. On one hand there is talk about "commercialism" in charging admission to football games. On the other, it is charged that the University is spending taxpayers' money on play activities.

The fact is that university athletics pay their own way and their proceeds are building up the university plant. Charging moderate admission fees, which many think are too small in the case of the big football games, the athletic association is turning in a profit of about \$100,000 a year, which is being invested in the plant and becomes the property of the state.

Just now the athletic fund surplus is going into the new field house, a splendid structure supplementing the old combination armory and gymnasium. This is a \$650,000 project. The athletic association had \$200,000 available, and the other \$450,000 was raised by the regents by the sale of 4½ per cent debenture bonds, tax exempt. Their security is the earnings of university athletics, and at the present rate they will be paid off within five years.

Neither the land, the field house, the state, or the University, or any officer thereof, are security for this loan.

The athletic funds are kept separate, but they are controlled absolutely by the regents.

Athletic funds later, it is expected, will build for the state a fine indoor swimming pool adjoining the field house.

The regents, alumni point out, have been pioneers in some of the economy and efficiency policies now being enforced in the state government. Along with the board of control, they put in a budget system a number of years ago,

The Family Album of The Alumni University

and for the last 15 years have had a detailed budget estimate for every two-year period, for use of the legislature and for the inspection of any citizen.

This budget makes certain allowances for the various departments. The regents have given the departments an incentive to save. When, by a change in personnel, or other saving, a department has a little surplus, it is put into needed equipment, which would have to be bought some time anyway, but which is that much gained.

For 15 years the University has used the system of central, mass purchasing. Prior to the 1925 law, the board of control supervised university building operations and bought the coal. Those now are in the hands of the finance commission, which has a purchasing organization for all state activities. The commissioner of purchases now buys coal for the University, gasoline and some other commodities, but there are many purchases which are technical, such as instruments and machinery, and chemicals, and the finance commission allows the university purchasing agent still to handle all this sort of buying.

Clerical employees of the University have been under a classification since 1920, such as the finance commission has established for state departments. The university system grades these employees in seven classes with salaries ranging from \$840 to \$1,800 a year. The university classification and salaries have not been disturbed by the finance commission, but if their power over the University is such as they claim under the 1925 law, the finance body could step in any time and take control of these matters.

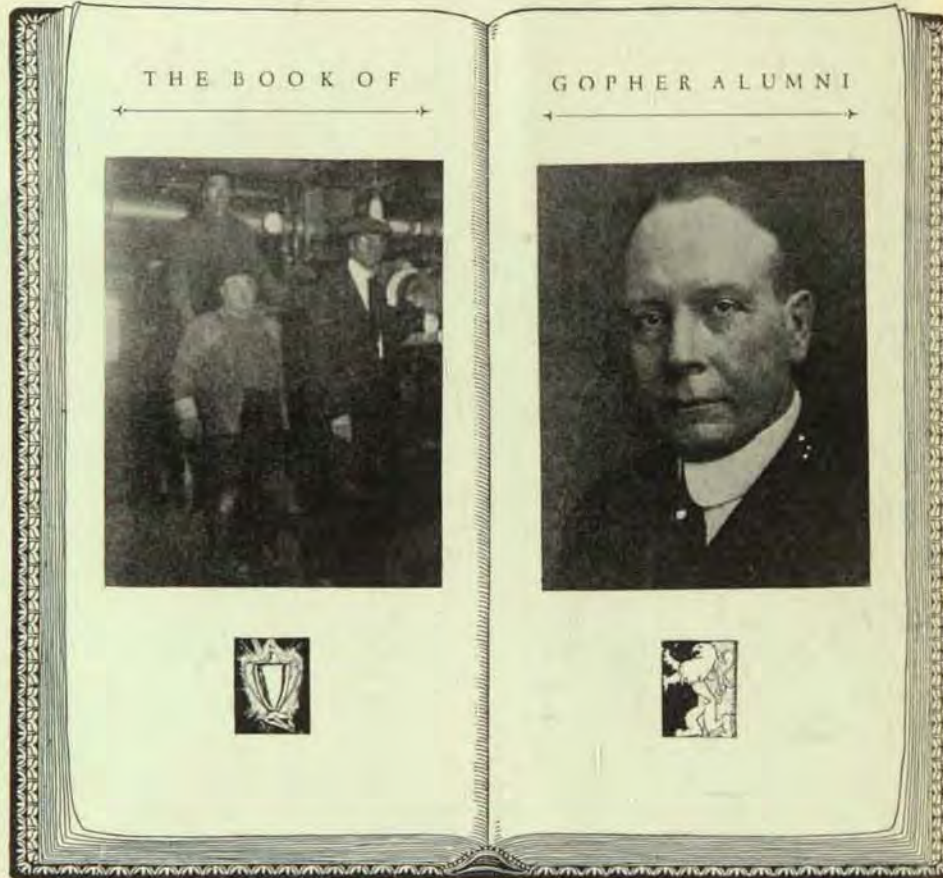
On a record such as this, friends and alumni of the University contend that no good reason has been shown for subjecting the board of regents to control by another board, while there are excellent reasons against such a change.



Schenectady Alumni Held Corn Roast on Sept. 25

The Minnesota Alumni of Schenectady, N. Y., held a corn roast Sunday afternoon, September 25, at Boyhaven on Kayderosseros Creek especially for the new men of the class of '27 who have come to the General Electric company. There were 52 Minnesota alumni, their wives and children who enjoyed a perfect day under the pines in the newly opened Boy Scout plot.

The following were present: Mr. A. H. Mittag, '11; Mrs. A. H. Mittag; Phyllis Mittag, aged 1 year; Mr. T. F. Pratt, '26; Mrs. Lloyd Grobel, '23; Mr. Lloyd Grobel, '24; Jean Grobel, aged 1 year; W. A. Hargrave, '26; Miss Theresia Jensen, '25; J. H. DuBois, '27; J. R. Heineman, '19; Mrs. J. R. Heineman; Robert Heineman, aged 3 years; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alee; Miss Olive Alee; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton, '24; J. C. Smith, '27; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Storms, '24; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Redding, '27; E. R. Bottemiller, '27; C. M. Burrill, '23; Mr.



As you approach the city of Red Wing on the highway from Minneapolis, you will pass the large estate of A. P. Anderson ('94, '95G), whose Tower View Laboratory and modern farm are equally famous.

Dr. Anderson is the man you read about in the Puffed Wheat advertisements, for it was he who first "shot food from guns," thereby reaping a fortune. In his Tower View laboratory, Dr. Anderson still experiments upon foods.

Dr. Anderson worked his entire way through the University and says that in many ways he feels under obligations to the circulation departments of the Minneapolis daily papers for helping him through. He estimates that he walked about 15,000 miles in distributing papers.

From the University of Munich, Dr. Anderson won his Ph. D. degree in '97. After several months in research work at the Missouri Botanical gardens, he accepted a position as botanist and bacteriologist at Clemson college, S. C. While acting as curator of Herbarium at Columbia, he made the discovery in starch and cereal grains which has brought him into fame.

and Mrs. E. W. Engstrom, '23; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beardmore, '21; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Robinson, '26; Theodore Robinson, aged 15 months; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiltgen, '00; Margery Wiltgen, aged 11 years; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grant, '09; Dorothy Grant, aged 11, and Gordan Grant, aged 13; Dr. B. L. Newkirk, '90; Mrs. Louise Leavenworth Newkirk, '08; Virginia Newkirk, aged 14, Muriel, aged 13, and Jackie Newkirk, aged 7 years; Miss Louise Grist; C. J. Brightfelt, '27; L. S. Nergaard, '27; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunham, Richard Dunham, aged 5 years, Jane, aged 3 years, and Robin Dunham, aged 6 months.

When the first Junior annual was published back in 1884, it was called the "Keys Mahklout," and Howard S. Abbott ('85L) was its managing editor. In his senior year, Mr. Abbott was managing editor of the "Ariel," Minnesota's only college paper at that time.

After graduation, our hero studied law and held important positions with various railroad companies in legal capacities. He has been Special Master in Chancery of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Railroad company receivership since 1923.

Like most of our distinguished graduates, he served for a time on the faculty. He was a lecturer in the Minnesota Law school from 1897 until 1925. Since 1897, Mr. Abbott has been Master in Chancery of the United States Court.

In addition to his legal practice and teaching, Mr. Abbott has written several books on municipal and private corporations. He belongs to the state and national Bar associations, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Fathers Receive Bids to Minnesota-Wisconsin Game, Oct 29

Nearly 10,000 fathers of University students have received invitations to attend the fourth annual Dad's day which will be observed this year on Oct. 29.

The outstanding event of the day will be the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game at 2:30. A special section of the Stadium will be reserved for fathers.

In the morning, fathers will be the guests of their sons and daughters at their classes. All University classes will be open for the inspection of visitors.



"Russia Today" Is Topic of WLB Afternoon Lecture Series

Conditions in Russia are being described in a series of talks over WLB, University radio station, on Friday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in a five-lecture series by Rev. L. L. Dunnington who took his M. A. at the University of Chicago in 1917 and his S. P. B. at Boston Theological seminary. He was in Moscow during the revolution.

He attended the first Soviet congress in November 1917. He watched Lenin outline his new communist program, and for the next year and a half traveled in Russia. He was an interested observer during the period when Lenin tried to set up his program. He returned to the United States where he lectured for some time. Last summer he again visited Russia and studied modern conditions. He was extended every faculty and freedom to investigate anything by the Soviet government.

Work of Woman Forester Is Perpetuated in Student Loan Fund

A loan fund, amounting to \$4,000, which was established by Mrs. Emily Speechley Whitacre, is open to forestry students of the University of Minnesota.

The fund was arranged by Mrs. Whitacre to commemorate the work of Mrs. Mary Dwight Akers. Mrs. Akers is chairman of the outdoor life committee from fourth district of federated women's clubs. This district has been active in all conservation matters and has played an important part in the forestry constitutional amendment.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Whitacre and the Outdoor Life club, the Federated Women's club planted a forest near Lake Keller, Ramsey county, Minnesota. This is believed to be the first community forest in the state.

High School Journalists To Meet Here Nov. 4 and 5

Approximately 500 high school students will attend the Minnesota high school press association convention in Minneapolis Nov. 4 and 5.

Prof. E. M. Johnson, head of the journalism department is working in conjunction with the local high schools in their effort to make the meeting a success. A joint committee made up of representatives from every Minneapolis high school; Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority; Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and members of the department of journalism staff are already at work on plans for the convention.

Journalism Department To Have Reference Library for Graduates

A reference library for the use of graduate students interested in journalism will be started this year by the undergraduate students in the department of journalism, according to E. Marion Johnson, head of the department.

Beta House, Oldest on Campus, Wrecked



Fond memories were recalled when the Beta Theta Pi house at University and Seventeenth was wrecked some weeks ago to make way for a new \$50,000 structure, work on which has already commenced. The old Beta house was the first fraternity house erected on this campus. Relics from the old house have been preserved and will be incorporated in the new house.



Sidney Philip Noe To Give Series of Lectures on Art Here

Sidney Philip Noe, secretary of the American Numismatic society, and collaborator of Dr. John C. Van Dyke, will deliver a series of 10 lectures, beginning Oct. 24, as a supplement to the instruction offered in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts on the history and the appreciation of art.

Opening the course with a discussion of the value of the study of art history and interpretation, Mr. Noe will then continue with five lectures devoted to the painters Titian, Holbein, Rembrandt, Reubens, and Valesquez. Greek art and coinage will be taken up in two lectures, and American landscape painters and sculptures will be the subject of the concluding discussions.

Students of sophomore rank or above may attend the lectures, and all those who have had some art work in the University before may receive one credit by fulfilling the requirements as to reading and examination. Lectures will be held in the auditorium of the main Engineering building at 3:30 p. m. daily except Saturday. The course will continue until Nov. 4.

Ph. D.'s Show Amazing Lack Of Productive Work, Says Survey

Declaring that less than 25 per cent of the holders of the Ph. D. degree are productive scholars, the American Historical association laid the blame on college and university presidents who seek degrees for their professors for advertising purposes.

The social sciences and particularly the departments of history show an amazing lack of scholarship, according to the report which was the result of a nationwide survey for the purpose of finding the best way to expend income from the million dollar endowment of the association.

Freshmen Taught How To Study in New Psychology Class

How to study, the ever present problem of the student is now being solved for the freshman student at Minnesota by the psychology department in a new course offered under the direction of Prof. Charles Bird.

Two practice periods in reviewing for the mid-quarter examinations and two other courses in which students are registered will be taken up by the class.

Alabaman Suggests That Dr. W. J. Mayo Run for President

The Rochester Post-Bulletin has published a Montgomery, Ala., dispatch which says that in the opinion of Dr. R. S. Hill of Montgomery, the democrats have a capable presidential candidate in Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester.

"Dr. Mayo," Dr. Hill is quoted as saying, "is a man whose natural gifts fit him for a foremost position in any department of human endeavor. He is free from suspicion of alliance with any corrupt, selfish interests; a believer in law enforcement, and a big man, one who will command universal respect and confidence."

"As a president he would be a superb executive, moved and controlled by naught but the single purpose of great and righteous achievements."

"American Education Is More Practical than French"—Dimmet

The French school tends to produce an impractical people while the American school develops a practical race Abbe Ernest Dimmet, noted French scholar and educator, told 400 University students at the Music auditorium last week.

The topic of his address was "The French and American Schools."

In spite of the predominance of sports and the presence of unacademic atmosphere of the American schools, they produce a strong and virile race able to face the practical difficulties of the world, declared the Abbe Dimmet.

Michigan Bans Open House To Curb Drinking Evil

Open houses after football games are forbidden this year at the University of Michigan. The rule is an experiment in an attempt to do away with violation of the prohibition law after games. Its continuance will depend on its success in eliminating the drinking evil, according to Dean Bursley.

New Sewage Disposal Plan Revives Rowing on Mississippi

Crew will assume its place in the University program of sports as a result of a recent decision of the sanitation board of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The board's agreement that the twin cities must provide a new method of sewerage disposal in the near future will make the river available for use by a boat crew.

PERSONALIA

'86—Dr. Leo M. Crafts, one of Minneapolis' best-known doctors, is the author of a notable text on Epidemic Encephalitis, just published by the Gorham Press, Boston, Mass. The book was prepared by Dr. Crafts at their special request. It is a handsome quarto volume of 237 pages, freely illustrated with charts, photomicrographs and portrait photos. While many limited articles on various phases of the subject have been published in the medical press of the world, this is the first comprehensive work so far brought out on this most remarkable disease, which made its first appearance in 1917, coincident with the great epidemic of influenza.

This volume is based chiefly on the writer's extended observation and original research in the subject. The material is handled and presented with a literary style and finish not common in scientific writing.

Dr. Crafts received his M. D. degree from Harvard university in 1890.

'91—E. B. Gardiner is now associated with the Adamars Advertising company of St. Louis, Mo. He maintains that he was not harmed, either bodily or financially by the cyclone of September 29.

'92—Although his class has held a reunion every year since graduation, M. S. Howard of Hastings did not join them until their thirty-fifth anniversary, last June. He declares that he regrets exceedingly not having participated before since the pleasant experience of meeting with classmates and marching with them down the field between the ranks of seniors. After this, he intends to come back for all the reunions.

'95, '98L—Robert M. Thompson of Minneapolis was elected president of the Minnesota Association of Insurance Agents at the closing session of their convention in Duluth, October 14.

'00—We find our good friend, L. H. Colson, still with the Merchants National Bank of Wadena.

'00—In the June 11 issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY a statement was made that when Minnesota plays Purdue in 1928 that it will be the first time in history. C. W. Olson of Eagle Rock City, Calif., has called our attention to the fact that there have been other Minnesota-Purdue games. He also makes a valuable suggestion for the WEEKLY sport department. He writes:

"On October 17, 1896 I saw Minnesota play Purdue at the Old Nicollet baseball park, I think. We won 14 to 0. Then on November 25, 1897, we played them at LaFayette and were beaten 6 to 0.

"For us who are so far away and others, would it not be possible for you to occasionally print in the WEEKLY the relative standing of the Conference Athletic teams—not only football but basketball and other sports. Our papers do not always give us the results except of football contests."

'03E—I. A. Rosok, manager of the Arizona Edison company, Bisbee, Ariz.,

Do You Know—

What our contemporaries think about the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY! The following little note is from Carl Stephens, secretary of the Illinois Alumni association and editor of the ILLINOIS ALUMNI NEWS, who writes: "Your first issue of the WEEKLY this fall came in this morning's mail and I want to extend congratulations on its appearance. It is certainly a live wire from beginning to end."

and wife (Dagmar Jensen '04), spent their vacation in August visiting the Grand Canyon, Petrified forest, Meteor mountain, Natural bridge, Painted deserts, Casa Grande ruins, Cliff dwellings, Indian pueblos and the scenic wonders of Northern Arizona. They drove over mountain roads at an elevation of over 11,000 feet, and went through the largest uncut pine forests of the United States. They also enjoyed some good fishing at Mary lake, Mormon lake, and Roosevelt Dam.

Mr. Rosok says that Northern Arizona is the real vacation country for summer enjoyment. The weather is cool, there are no flies or mosquitoes and the scenery is wonderful.

'04Md—Having entered the government service, Dr. L. W. Chilton is now with the U. S. Veterans' hospital No. 52, Boise, Idaho. He spent two weeks of July fishing for trout in the Blue Mountains of Oregon. During the deer-hunting season, he chased the Big Mule deer. As the limit is two bucks, he was sure to get some meat.

Dr. William Titus ('04 Md) is also in government service at Boise, but at present is doing postgraduate work at the Mayo clinic and visiting old friends in Minneapolis.

'06—Among the interesting letters received each fall in response to our request for Personalia news is a letter from Earl Constantine from whom we are always glad to hear:

I am writing in response to your appeal that graduates contribute personal notes on the safe theory that if you are interested in getting news about your friends they are equally interested in having news about you.

I am completing my first year of association with Edward Lyman Bill, Inc., one of the larger publishers of trade journals. As one of the means of acquiring practical experience in the business I have directed dur-



'Still climbing the success ladder is Earl Constantine ('06), who is now managing the "Advertisers' Weekly," with headquarters in New York City.

ing the past several months the publication—The Advertisers' Weekly. Through this work, I have renewed contact with an old college friend, Zenas L. Potter ('09) who is making a success of the advertising business in Syracuse, New York.

Ohio State meets Princeton on November 5, and as is always true when a Conference team comes East, all Conference men are planning on attending the game and giving their support to the Western team. Princeton is strong in spite of losses, but we of course hope and believe that Ohio will win. While on the subject of football—no excuse will go this year if the jug does not return to Minnesota where it belongs. We are proud of the performance of the team to date and we are sure it will acquit itself with credit the balance of the season.

The ALUMNI WEEKLY for the last three or four years has been attractive and readable in every way. Many such publications consist in the main of heavy articles dealing with technical subjects, but our publication attracts because it is in the main a news sheet—a means of keeping the graduate informed with the constant development in the activities of his Alma Mater. If I have one suggestion to offer, it is that those of you who are on the campus are likely to overlook the fact that many interesting things on the campus, commonplace to you are entirely unknown to the graduate. Among these are the interiors of many of the buildings, for instance, the reading room, the Upson room and other rooms, and lobbies of the library are worth illustrating and will stimulate interest. Many of the other buildings have similar features of interest. What is the progress on the Field House?

'06, '12G—Charles E. Johnson is head of the department of forest zoology and director of the Roosevelt Wild Life Forest Experiment station in New York State college of Forestry, Syracuse, New York.

'07, '08, '21G—For his vacation, H. B. Latimer writes that he "Drove back to Minnesota, of course, but on account of muddy roads north of here went via Kansas City, St. Louis, Urbana, Ill., Madison, Wis., then up into North-eastern Wisconsin and then to Minneapolis where we spent a couple of weeks at Lake Minnetonka. We took nine days going and 48 hours returning.

"This section of Kansas is very attractive and we are enjoying Lawrence and 'K U on the Kaw' just as we did last year, our first year here. The finest crops last summer in driving in six states were seen in eastern Kansas and western Missouri. I would not dare tell the height of some corn stalks. I would not be believed if I should say that there are stalks over 16 feet tall."

Oh! Mr. Latimer!

'09F—Walter M. Moore is technical assistant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. This is the largest aviation field in the world; more than 100 officers and 1,200 civilians being stationed there. On October 12, the Secretary of War journeyed to Dayton to dedicate their new building. Aviation fans will be interested in the fact that all experimental and research work for the Air Corps is conducted at Wright Field.

'11—Elisabeth Carey writes that she spent most of her vacation with May Wensberg, Hamilton ('11) at Gary, Ind.

'15E—Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood C. Nelson and Natalie Virginia announce the arrival of a baby sister, little Jacqueline Isabel, on July 12, 1927. Natalie Virginia, who is three-and-a-half, can hardly wait until the baby is old enough to play with her. Mrs. Nelson was Ethel Harwood ('16 Music). The Nelson home is 2724 Lawrence avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'16Ag—C. J. Skrivseth is located in

Green Bay, Wis., representing the American Agricultural Chemical company. He writes that he quite frequently runs across a classmate, George Briggs. Mr. Skrivseth spent his vacation among Wisconsin's beautiful lakes.

'18D—"It is with pleasure that I read of the great prospects of the football team this year, and the Michigan jug must be brought home where it belongs," declares Dr. Neil A. Faus of Hollywood, Calif. This seems to be the universal sentiment of a alumni, and if "thinking makes it so," the jug is already ours.

Dr. Faus spent his vacation at Mr. Wrigley's enchanted island—Catalina. He says: "Hollywood improves on closer acquaintance, and I like living here immensely. We are looking forward with great interest to President Coffman's visit to Los Angeles the latter part of this week.

"Locally, Bill Spaulding's University of California team in Los Angeles is coming to the front."

'18—Walter Hartung of Baltimore writes that he and Mrs. Hartung spent their summer vacation at home on account of the difficulties attendant to traveling with a young baby. He says that: "Minnesotans are not at such a rare premium as they seemed a year ago. We have met Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Arthur ('19E) is secretary of the local Electragists. Mrs. James Ranck (Dorothy Schwieger '22Ag) lives at Westminster, but while she and her husband are furnishing their house, they come to Baltimore frequently to shop. Dr. and Mrs. H. Dunn ('23 Md) live in another part of town but are not inac-

cessible. Dr. Dunn is with Johns Hopkins university. E. B. Kester ('23C) who is doing chemical research for Sharp and Dohme, left to be married at Los Angeles on October 21, to Gertrude Marshall."

Ex '22—Alice Townsend Barlow, with her two children, joined her husband, Reuel R. Barlow, last week, in Urbana, Ill., where they will make their future home. Mr. Barlow left Minneapolis in September to become an instructor in the newly organized department of journalism at the University of Illinois. Mr. Barlow was at one time chairman of the journalism department at Minnesota.

'22L, '23G—Russel H. Ewing expects to enter the comparatively new profession of city managership, and in preparation for that work is studying for his Ph. D. at Columbia university in public administration. He is also an instructor in government in Hunter college of the City of New York.

During the summer, Mr. Ewing came back to Minneapolis after spending last year teaching political science in Oregon. On his return tour, he visited Yosemite valley, Catalina island, the Grand Canyon and Pike's peak.

'24Ag—H. F. Maturen is with the Goodman Lumber company, manufacturers of hardwood and hemlock lumber, at Goodman, Wis.

'24Ed—Olga Wold is now stationed at the Illinois State Normal college at Charleston, Ill., where she is teaching history. After completing the work for her B. A. degree, Miss Wold taught for two years at Barron high school in Barron, Wis., then returned to her Alma

Mater for a Master's Degree. During that time she served in the capacity of history assistant here. Miss Wold is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority.

'25E—Another engineer who reads the WEEKLY is R. G. Edwards of Monterey Park, Calif., who says he scans each issue hopefully for news of his classmates. Mr. Edwards is with the Southern California Edison company, doing substation design. He works in Los Angeles and lives in Monterey, nine miles from the office.

'25—On Friday evening, Sept. 30, 1927, at the Old Stone church in Cleveland, Ohio, Dorothy Hunter became the bride of Willard Hughes Brentlinger, of Oberlin, Ohio. The bride was attended by Grace O'Brien of Cleveland, and the groom's brother, Howard R. Brentlinger of Boston, Mass., served as best man.

Mrs. Brentlinger received her Master's degree in psychology at Minnesota in 1926. She has since been engaged in child guidance clinic work in Cleveland as assistant psychologist. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Brentlinger attended the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, received his Bachelor's degree from Harvard university in the class of '22, and his Master's degree in psychology from Ohio State university. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He has taught at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and is now an instructor in psychology in Oberlin college.

After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Brentlinger will be at home at 145 Woodland avenue, Oberlin, Ohio.

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'24 E—An item in the July 2, 1927, issue of Railway Age has this to say about a Minnesota graduate:

"For the first time in history Yale University has granted a degree of Master of Science in transportation engineering. The recipient was Edmond Smith McConnell, who received his B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1911. Mr. McConnell, who is on the staff of L. K. Sillcox, general superintendent of motive power of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, spent one year at Yale where he held one of the Strathcona fellowships in transportation. His master's essay was on the subject of the Oil-Electric locomotive."

'24 Ag—Carl Spong has asked to have his WEEKLY sent to Lancaster, Pa., for he is working for the Central Cooperative association of St. Paul there, and expects to remain during the fall.

'25 N—Sophia Barnet is instructress of nurses at the Mount Sinai hospital in Chicago, Ill.

'25 E—Dwight J. Burns has been transferred from Pawhuska, Okla., to Fort Madison, Ia., where he is with the Santa Fe railway. At present he is working as building inspector on a new addition to the roundhouse there.

'25 G—Mr. and Mrs. Davis G. McCarn (Ruth O'Brien) are living at 1313 Howard street, Chicago. Mrs. McCarn had been an instructor in Latin at University high school since she graduated.

'25 Md—Dr. T. E. Noble writes that he has been having a great time getting started and trying to get even with the

world since graduation. Since July, 1925, he has been practicing in Long Beach, Calif., and from all indications finds the going so good that he intends to remain there.

'25B—"Spent my vacation in Minneapolis and Northern Minnesota," writes Lee Ihle, who is on the road as special representative for the Western Reciprocal Underwriters of Kansas City, covering the southern portion of the country. "Shall look forward to write-ups of that great football team of ours."

"Friends of Harold L. Westin ('27L) will be interested in learning through the WEEKLY that he was recently married at Wesley Foundation to Lillian Johnson of Forest Lake, Minn. They make their home at Cambridge, Minn., where Harold is practicing law."

'25 E E—Lewis E. Peterson has completed the General Electric Test course and is now in the engineering and rate department of the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction company at Menominee, Michigan. Last year he was a student at Schenectady.

'26—On Wednesday, September 14, the marriage of Margaret Laird to Noel A. Yelland took place at St. Mark's Episcopal church. The young couple will take up their residence in Minneapolis. Mrs. Yelland is a graduate of Pine Manor at Wellesley Mass. and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Yelland belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity.

'27—Herbert V. Warner has a position as instructor of American history in the Ely Memorial high school and likes it fine.

'27—Our readers will be pleased to hear that Joe Mader, sports editor on the ALUMNI WEEKLY for the present two years, has resigned his position as city editor on the Fargo Forum to become an instructor in the School of Journalism at the University of North Dakota. Joe did such good work at Minnesota that the ALUMNI WEEKLY editors are delighted with his rapid success.

'27—Ellen M. Peterson started to work with the associated charities of Wheeling, W. Va., in August.



Chemistry—"At the University of Utrecht, Holland, there is no campus," stated Dr. I. M. Kolthoff who just came to the University of Minnesota from the University of Utrecht to be professor of analytical chemistry. He will give a course in electro metric analysis.

"The university buildings are spread all over the city of Utrecht. It is more beautiful and practical to have them altogether as they are here. And, too, I think it excellent that there is a tennis court on the University grounds," said Dr. Kolthoff who is an enthusiastic tennis player and interested in all sports.

Receiving his education at the electrical chemical laboratory in Dresden and the University of Utrecht, Dr. Kolthoff obtained his Ph. D. at Utrecht. He is a member of various societies among them

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being the Bunsen Gesellschaft and the Provincial Utrechtsch Genootschap, an organization composed of all professional men of Utrecht who are prominent in their work. He was made an honorary member of the American Pharmaceutical association three years ago when he was on a lecture tour in the United States.

English—Two classes of 150 students each were taught at St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, last summer by Mary Ellen Chase, former professor in English at Minnesota, and now a professor at Smith college, North Hampton, Mass. The lectures in summer school were coincident with the publication of her latest book, "Uplands," which appeared on the market late in August.

High school organization of English and a lecture survey of essays were the two classes which Miss Chase conducted at St. Catherine's. More than 150 students were enrolled in each class.

"I didn't expect to return this summer, but found I had some time, and discovered I could write better here than anywhere else," Miss Chase told her classes. She returned to Smith college this fall for the second year of her work there. She was teacher of English at Minnesota for several years.

Her book, released by the Atlantic Publishing company in August, is a story of convent life. Local color in the story is obtained from the country around St. Catherine's college, although no specific setting is used. A textbook, "The Art of Narration," written by Miss Chase and Mrs. Frances Del Plaine, instructor in English at the University, is used at Minnesota.

Law School—Thomas C. Lavery, for the past three years professor of law at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed to a similar position at the University of Cincinnati, according to Associated Press dispatches Friday night. He will succeed Dr. Arthur H. Kent, who resigned to join the faculty of the University of Chicago. At Cincinnati, Dr. Lavery will conduct a class in taxation and probably will be in charge of the classes of corporation taxation, common law action, damages and insurance.

Medical School—Dr. A. C. Strachauer, chief of the department of surgery and director of the Cancer Institute, gave a lantern slide talk on "Carcinoma of the Large Bowel, with particular reference to the Rectum and Rectosigmoid" before the Ramsey County Medical Society, April 25th.

Medical School—Among the visitors to the Medical school during the session of the American Hospital association in Minneapolis last week were Dr. H. Silvero, director of public health in Havana and official Delegate of the Cuban government and Dr. Pol N. Coryllos, official delegate of Greece. After the visit, Dr. Coryllos wrote to Dean E. P. Lyon the following:

"I want to express to you and your faculty my heartiest thanks for your kindness and hospitality.

"I beg you to accept, my dear Dr. Lyon, the congratulations of the Greek Government, I represent here, for the wonderful achievements of the faculty of Minnesota."

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Christianity and the spiritual life are the foundation stones upon which our high cultural civilization today is built. Going to church is a part of our spiritual life and is actively promoted by the Minneapolis churches whose services are listed in this space each week.

You, alumni, faculty and student readers of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly are urged to attend one or more of the churches whose announcements you see about this page. They have been specially selected by a representative of the Alumni Weekly as offering the facilities for divine worship most desired by our readers. Each church offers its hospitality and its facilities unstintingly and urges that you go to Church on Sunday.

To those alumni who have a son, or a daughter, a friend or a relative going to the University the Alumni Weekly offers its services in aiding that matriculant to select his church for attendance while in the Twin Cities.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY IS CO-OPERATING WITH THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

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Services: In Vestry of above mentioned church edifice at 12:45 p. m. on first, third, and fifth Thursdays of each month.



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You will find at these hotels a current copy of your Alumni publication.

You will also find a spirit of co-operation and a keen desire to see you comfortably housed and adequately provided for. Reservations may be made from one Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel to another as a convenience to you.

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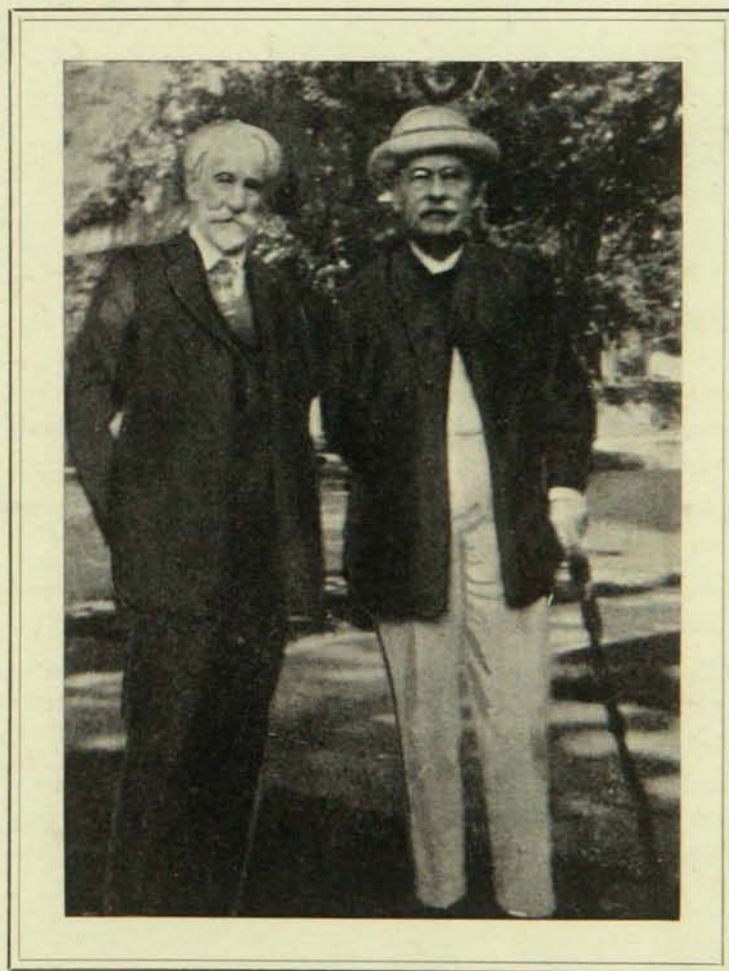
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

OCTOBER 29, 1927 * 15 Cents a Copy

C. M. JACKSON, INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY,
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Dr. Folwell and Prof. Moore, the only two surviving members of our original faculty, held their own private reunion a few weeks ago. See story on page 132.

Gophers Crush Iowa 38-0

Thousands Return for Homecoming

204

Serving the Central Northwest

Northern States Power Company is privileged to furnish public utility service in 515 cities and towns in six states of the Central Northwest—Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois—a rich and growing territory centering around Minneapolis and St. Paul.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 6

The Band Did Some Clever Formations Last Saturday



The Band, under the able direction of Michael Jalma, went into many clever formations at the game Saturday. The "Minn" formation, although old, never fails to draw forth exclamations of delight from football spectators.

Ye Knights of the North Return for ye "Joesting"

Six Hundred Alumni Make Merry at "Ye Alumni Feast" and Learn New Yells from "Chief Jester" Pi Thompson—Faire Ladye from Afar and Eldest Knight Honored

IT was Homecoming Day at Minnesota. From east and west had many a Knight of the North and his ladye faire journeyed to the great University on the banks of the Mississippi to see the far-famed Spearsmen do battle with the Black Knights of Iowa.

At midday on Friday, bands of Crusaders crossed the drawbridge by the Pillsbury gate joining with the throngs who had come to celebrate on the eve of combat. Vendors of Ski-U-Mah and beribboned Homecoming shields met them at every turn.

In the Minnesota Union were tables which groaned under quantities of good cheer, delicacies brought from foreign parts, rich pastries, trenchers of fried chicken, and goblets of hot coffee. Six hundred guests partook of the banquet.

Earle Killeen and his band of merry singers entertained the multitude with songs both old and new. George K. Belden ('92), master of ceremonies, related tales of olden days.

"I remember," said he, "when we played Iowa for the first time. It was in 1891, and we played Grinnell and tied them on Saturday. The following Monday we beat Iowa 42 to 4. We were better acquainted with the Iowa team, for we found two men playing on it who had played with Grinnell on Saturday."

Although the leaders of both bands of op-



ponents had been invited to the feast, neither was present. Great was the consternation when it was learned that the mighty All-American line plunger, Prince "Herb" Joesting, was lying ill in the University Health Service with an infected foot and a temperature of 103 degrees.

"Doc' Spears cannot be here because he is taking care of Joesting," explained the toastmaster. Neither was 'Burt' Ingwerson, leader of the Iowa challengers present in the hall.

A jubilee of acclamation followed the appearance of "Pi" Thompson, court jester, into the hall.

"Now I'm gonna teach you the new yells," he shouted, "and then Johnny Campbell will lead you in the old ones."

Following his rhythmic movements the spectators joined in the cry of victory:

O-O-O-O-O-O-O
Ski-U-O-O-O-O
Ski-U-O-O-O-O
Rah. Rah! Rah! Rah!
M-in-n-e-s-o-t-a-h!
Y-e-a! Gophers!

"By my halidom," quoth Johnny Campbell, "It's a good yell, but we know one that's better. Now for the old Varsity, boys—" and waving the pennant that he had used 30 years ago when he led the Gopher cheers at the field back of the West Hotel, Johnny shouted:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ski-U-Mah!
Hoo-Rah! Hoo-Rah!
Varsity! Varsity!
Minne-so-tah!

Julius E. Miner of the Class of '75 won the silver cup for the Crusader who belonged to the oldest class. To Mrs. Nelle Robbins Steele ('21) of Portland, Ore., was awarded another silver cup for having traveled the longest distance, 2000 miles, to this great tournament. Russell Brackett, president of the All-University council, made the presentation in behalf of the student body of the University.

Other contenders for the honor of having journeyed the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway ('96), who had come from New York; J. H. Schumacher ('03E) of Winnipeg, who played basketball back in 1900; and Francis Dolan ('06, '08L) from Florida.

A message to alumni from President Coffman was read by Dean F. J. Kelly, for our President is now sojourning on the Pacific coast.

It is a pleasure to extend greetings to the alumni on this Homecoming occasion. Those who have returned after years of absence may have been surprised at the development of the University, but those who have been in close contact with the institution have observed its development as a matter of necessity. Whatever problems we have of a difficult character are problems that result from very rapid growth. There seems to be no apparent sign of stabilization in registration. As a matter of fact we have approximately six hundred more students this year than we had a year ago at this time. In other words, this University has for ten years or more been increasing at a rate of from six hundred to a thousand a year.

President Cowling, of Carleton College, in a recent report stated that a college with one thousand students should have an endowment of \$6,792,350 to produce annually \$339,617, in addition to the income from the student body which would be \$250,000. The resources of the University of Minnesota have not increased that fast. Indeed there has been a conviction on the part of some to say "since you got along last year with such an income, you can get along this year without any increase to it." That of course means that we are simply adding to the burdens which the institution already bears. It means that struggle as it may there can be no improvement in its efficiency.

But there is no good reason why we should discuss these things at length on Homecoming Day, except that we like to have our graduates and former students appreciate the fact that the University of Minnesota is struggling under a greater handicap as far as state appropriations are concerned, than many neighboring universities are. The last legislature of Michigan increased the support of that institution nearly \$950,000 for each year of the biennium. The legislature of Wisconsin increased the support of that University between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000 for each year of the biennium. Minnesota received an increase of \$75,000 for the first year of the biennium and \$50,000 more for the second year of the biennium. And yet the registration at the University of Minnesota is greater than that of either Michigan or Wisconsin.

I doubt very much whether there is any state in the Union that gets so much for the money which it is investing in higher education as the State of Minnesota is getting, but if the service which this University is to render the State is to improve and become more effective it can be brought to pass only by having a faculty of superior talent well supplied with equipment, and contented; a faculty which does not respond to the competition of other institutions of learning; and competition we now have, not merely because of salaries or lack of equipment here and there, but because this institution has made no provision for the protection of the faculties, or their families in old age, because it has not been able to do many of the things which other institutions are doing to make their faculties contented and happy. A very modest plan for insuring the faculty and the older employes of the institution has been disapproved by the State Commission of Administration and Finance, and without any adequate study or knowledge of the situation as it applies to this University or of what has been done at a hundred forty or more other institutions of learning in the United States.

The Commission has also declared that the University shall not interest itself in the problem of making possible better houses for its faculty. Here again without any actual knowledge of the facts which enter into our local situation or of what is being done at other institutions of learning.

The highest service which a board of regents can render to a university is that of securing a capable faculty and of keeping that faculty. The most effective support which an alumni association can possibly give to the University is support which accomplishes these purposes. It is quite all right for an alumni association to express its enthusiasm and its loyalty in connection with athletic sports and other things of that nature, but after all the most fundamental thing about a university is scholarly men—men who are interested in improving their scholarship and in discovering all sorts of facts and truths for the betterment of mankind. The most pressing demand which a state can make upon a university is that it shall hold steadfast to these ideals in the face of all circumstances.

So, in extending greetings to you upon Homecoming Day, let me ask that your Homecoming be animated with a feeling that

All Aboard for Michigan



"Thousands of students and alumni are going on the students' special train to Ann Arbor this year, to witness the Michigan-Minnesota game on Nov. 12.

this University is to be, first and last, an institution of learning, and that you will zealously support those things which will make it one of the foremost institutions of learning. There is no loyalty which will count so much as a loyalty which will accomplish this great purpose.

Outside the banquet hall there was a band of trumpeters and flourish of saxophones. The glow from the crackling bonfire on the parade lighted up the buildings for blocks around. Hurrying from the feast, alumni joined the vast throng of spectators who crowded onto the parade.

Mounted on the top of a bakery truck, "Pi" Thompson, White Knight of Minnesota and Court Jester, exhorted the crowd to "stand behind the team." In the light of the crackling blaze, he crowned Norman Romberg, freshman, with the maroon and gold cap of the upperclassmen.

"And so I dub thee a Knight of the North," said he, "and at the end of the spring quarter may you get a 'C' average—with God's help."

"Not if he's an engineer—he won't," murmured a bitter voice in the background.

More than 20,000 people watched the blaze and the fireworks. Up and down University avenue thousands of vehicles wound themselves into one of the worst traffic jams in history. Judges of Homecoming decorations fought their way up and down the streets, awarding prizes to the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the best house decorations.

Riding a black charger, St. George (Minnesota) slew the scaly dragon (Iowa) before the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

A Viking ship with a Knight at its helm, battled the blue bunting waves which draped the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Standing upon the parapet, a maiden with flowing hair listened to the honeyed words of a knight (also an Alpha Phi) riding the horse on Alpha Phi's lawn; waxen ladies and straw knights quaffed ale at the medieval banquet hall in Kappa Kappa Gamma's front yard; every fraternity and sorority house was a castle, with moat, drawbridge and pennants fluttering from turrets.

Tucked away in their beds were the 22 boys who were to provide the spectacle on the morrow.

Friday night and Saturday morning, Minneapolis newspapers put out extras declaring that Joesting could not enter the fray; Minnesota supporters were not a little terrified, and Iiwa churls rattled their cowbells more confidently.

In the Homecoming parade there was Robin Hood and his band, Ivanhoe with Rebecca and Rowena (in reality the Kappa Deltas, prize winners), King Arthur and his Rounders (portrayed by Kappa Sigma, who also won the prize), Red Cross knights and a band of Viking warriors.

At two o'clock 50,000 spectators of every description thronged forward to occupy their respective stations in the Memorial Stadium, Boy Scouts ran up and down the lists to preserve order. "Small pennons of about a span's breadth which fluttered in the air as the breeze caught them, joined with the restless motion of bright colored felt hats, to add liveliness to the scene."

At length the doors were opened and 22 knights advanced into the area. All were splendidly arrayed in jersey and leather.

"By my faith," shouted a spectator, "there's Joesting." And Joesting it was, the bravest knight of all, who could not be held back when he heard the shouts of the multitude, but forgetting his infected foot, put on his armour and led his men to victory, plunging greater than ever, demonstrating again that he is the greatest fullback of all time.

Two Surviving Members of '69 Faculty Reunite

THE homecoming last week wasn't the only homecoming celebration at Minnesota this fall. For a few weeks ago, Dr. William Watts Folwell, first Minnesota president, and Prof. John G. Moore, our first professor of German, celebrated a private reunion at Dr. Folwell's home.

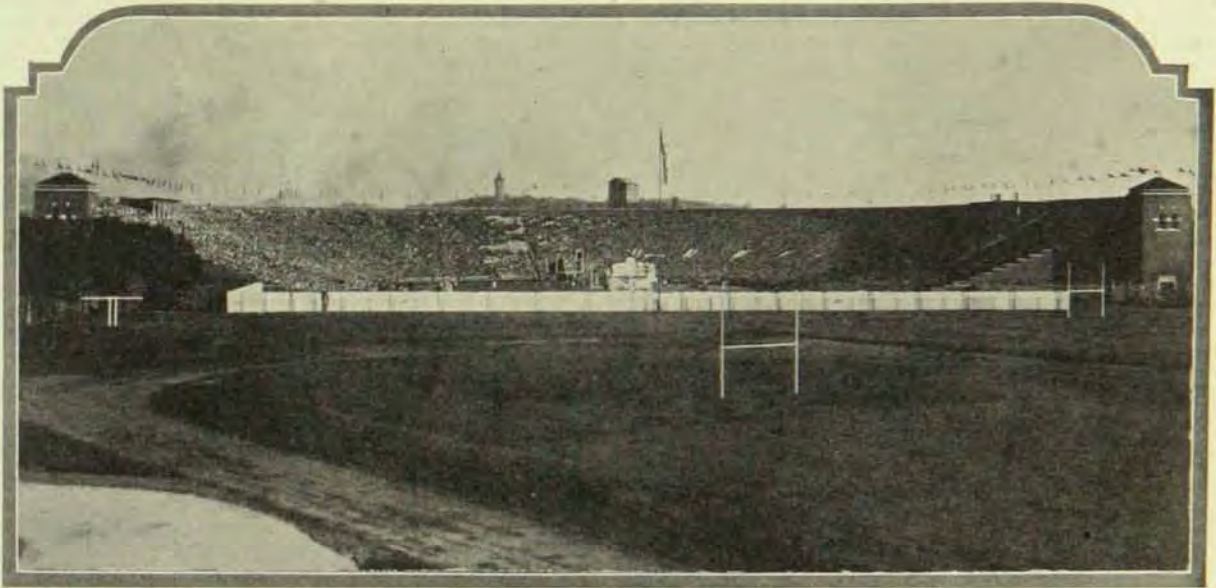
Dr. Folwell and Professor Moore are the only surviving members of the original faculty of the University of Minnesota. Both men came to the University at its inception in 1862 when there were 14 students and classes were conducted in one small building heated by 43 stoves. That was old Main building—in the basement of which the university janitor kept his two cows (says a skeptical historian).

Dr. Folwell was 94 years old last Valentine's day while Professor Moore will be 80 years old next month. Professor Moore, who also lives in Minneapolis, retired from the university faculty 15 years ago, having served until then as a professor of German. Dr. Folwell retired from the presidency in 1883 and from active work at the University in 1907. He is now president emeritus.

Professor Moore was a graduate of Cornell University. He received his earlier education at Mexico, N. Y., and served through the Civil war with a New York regiment.

Dr. Lasby Succeeds Dean Owre as Head of Dental College

Dr. W. F. Lasby has been appointed dean of the College of Dentistry, succeeding Dr. Alfred Owre, for 22 years dean of the college.



Let's give a Yell for 'Doc' Spears . . .
 Who Is 'Doc' Spears? —
 He's a la la
 He's a lu lu
 He's a Ski-U-Mah

Completely filled, with 1,000 eager spectators overflowing into the temporary stands erected at the west end, the Memorial Stadium last Saturday was a sight long to be remembered. The ticket office estimates that approximately 51,000 spectators, thousands of them alumni, saw the Iowa game.

Spectacular Iowa Victory Shows Gopher Strength

Decisive 38-0 Victory Definitely Places Minnesota in Conference Championship Calendar Class—51,000 Fans Go Mad as Gophers Pile Up Six Touchdowns

By Maury Fadell,
 Sports Editor

THOUSANDS of Minnesota alumni, along with a packed stadium of 51,000 fans, cheered the Gophers as they romped their way through their first decisive Conference victory this season to climax a perfect Homecoming, battering the Iowa eleven 38 to 0 when they hollered enough.

Dubious fans saw why Joesting has been classed as America's greatest, why Leonard Walsh was all-conference choice two years ago and why critics were making a fuss about this Sophomore Arthur Pharmer, of Spokane, Wash., who played his first varsity game last Saturday. They also saw why Minnesota is classed as having one of the best teams in the country, as well as in Minnesota history.

Wholesale changes in the lineup, changes which were kept under cover by the clever Dr. Clarence W. Spears, proved so effective that the game was nearly over before the Iowans could remember where they heard of this Fred Hovde who was calling signals, pulling in passes, and heaving them as though he had been at that berth for years. Others were surprised when they saw Len Walsh, guard, who was transferred to the wing, chasing passes that seemed destined to Iowa hands. The climax of surprises came when Herb Joesting, who spent Friday night at the student's health service, where patients are confined for everything from colds to broken noses, sprung from his bed long enough to lead his Maroon and Gold mates in crushing the black clad Ingwerson team to tatters, and then made for his bed again where he will remain for the early part of this week. It is expected that

by that time his infected foot will be well healed.

Minnesota is probably assured of its second two-time all-American, as the powerful thunderbolt showed his premier form. Bert Baston was our first two-time All-American in 1915-16.

Probably not since 1924 when the Gophers, led by Captain Ted Cox, squelched the Illinois eleven, which was headed by the mighty Red Grange, has the stadium been the scene of the same enthusiasm that flooded the field Satur-

day. When Joesting left the game, after battering his way for a pair of touchdowns, the mighty ovation he received was deserving of the big all star. Coach Spears sent him back in the second half to assure critics that Herb was not playing over his head but was displaying his usual form.

The Big Ten championship will probably be settled at Ann Arbor, Nov. 19, when the Gophers take their stand against the Wolverines. Here's the dope as it looks at this far distance: Illinois defeated Northwestern, eliminating them from a possible Big Ten pennant. Other teams that are out of the clear record class are Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Chicago meets Illini, Ohio, and Michigan. It would be hard to expect Stagg's team to pull through with victories over these teams. Illini has to meet Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio, and the present strength of the Illini doesn't bid them well. Michigan plays only Illini and Chicago before the big contest with Minnesota for the last game of the season. Giving the Yost coached men the benefit of the breaks, that leaves the slate clean for the team when they meet the Spearsmen. There are few who doubt that the Gophers can't topple Wisconsin, their only remaining game before the battle at Ann Arbor.

One of the biggest surprises that Dr. Spears fired into the Iowa ranks was that of the forward passing machine, with Joesting, Almquist, Pharmer, Matchan on the tossing end, and nearly everybody at the other end. In the last quarter, Len Walsh, who has been relieving Hoot Gibson at guard played a



After the newspaper extras had startled us Friday night with the report that Joesting would not play on Saturday it was a gratifying sight to find him in the lineup, performing more brilliantly than ever.

terrific game at the wing. He showed best in snatching passes, twice taking them right out of Iowan hands. On one occasion, Walsh and an Iowa back both had their hands on the ball, Walsh who was in the air, came down with the ball and twisted and tore through four men to gain more yards. Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, who two years ago said Walsh was one of the scrappiest men in football circles, knew what he was saying. Deserting the press box for the sidelines, we were right there when Walsh snatched the passes. It will be interesting when Walsh and Oosterbaan of Michigan tangle over receiving passes.

This left-footed 19 year old 185 pound Pharmer, who is another triple threat, did some fine booting. Every punt allowed the ends to get away down the field. His punts averaged 48 yards.

One of the big pointers about this game is that it gave the reserves an opportunity, to show what they really can do. They proved their worth, scoring half of the points.

The end berth, which has been worrying the Doctor, was occupied by Tanner and Haycraft, the latter a letterman, while Bob Tanner is new timber. Leonard Walsh will probably start against Wisconsin at the wing.

Fans were somewhat surprised to see Mally Nydahl, star halfback, on the sidelines when the first whistle blasted. The newest change in the Gopher secondary line shifts Fred Hovde, who started his first varsity game last Saturday, to the signal calling berth. Hovde, a junior from Devils Lake, N. D., weighs only 160 pounds, is a fairly tall and slender lad who whips the ends and pulls the pigskin in from the air as well as any of the finished products that Dr. Spears has. He scored one of his two touchdowns when he winged Shorty Almqvist's pass while at full blast and raced 29 yards farther for the goal line.

Harold Barnhart plays his regular halfback berth; mating with Almqvist for Minnesota's pony halfbacks. Captain Herb Joesting remains at his driving berth.

With the opening of the Homecoming game, a thousand gas-filled and colored balloons were left to fly through the air, a symbol that has been traditional at Minnesota for years. The American flag was hoisted as the band under Mike Jalma played the Star Spangled Banner. The cannon, just outside the stadium offered a bombardment significant of the opening of the game, and the boys started.

Minnesota won the toss, Captain Joesting, taking the west goal to defend. Mike Gary, who was a tower of strength at tackle, kicked off to Iowa's 15 yard line. After being held, Cuhel, Iowa back, punted to Almqvist, who played the safety berth. Shorty returned the kick seven yards and then added another, to be followed by Joesting's five yard smash. With the ball on the Iowa 37 yard line, the big guns started. They were firing into Iowa ranks with much effectiveness when Joesting after passing 15 yards to Hovde, smashed through for seven more. Hurdling Herb who leaped over downed men in the line of scrimmage was at his best and wasn't stopped until he hit the 12 yard line. The witty and fast thinking Hovde took the ball



Gopher Holes

We deserted the press box for a seat on the side lines to get a different angle on the game. The press coop gives one an opportunity to watch for perfect coordination in plays, but the side lines show more action.

The Minnesota band, lead by Michael Jalma, treated the fans to rare exhibits. Parading on the gridiron before game time, the band formed the usual MINN. IOWA, UM and a combined UI, all of which made a great hit with the fans.

The Gophers scored more points than any other Big Ten team did last Saturday and are still leading the league with a total of 149 points.

Iowa fans, and there were plenty when the game opened, did the cow-bell act. There were probably a thousand cow-bells in the Iowa stands and they belled throughout the game, but to no avail.

Rooter king Pi Thompson, lead the 32,000 customers in a giant Minnesota locomotive. It was the loudest that has been heard for years in the stadium, which was packed for the first time this year. Dr. Cooke, ticket manager, had extra bleacher seats erected at the open end of the U, they were all taken too.

We couldn't recognize the "alum," but two cops had to lead a staggering fan from the stadium. He was all for bigger and better Homecomings, so he said.

The roaring cannon just outside the stadium kept belching interesting bombs throughout the game. Every touchdown was greeted by a bombardment of shells, in some of which were Iowa ribbons, Minnesota ribbons, and the American flag.

The thousands of balloons that were released at the sound of the first whistle, added a colorful sketch to the shouting mob.

Arthur Pharmer's first punt was so high that when the Iowa back received it, he was surrounded by five Gophers. He tried to run—time out.

The new rooter section included on the Minnesota side of the stands, formed a gigantic M during the game with their trick hats. Other formations included gophers, the letter I, etc. Over 1,000 students make up the section which is a permanent addition to Minnesota rooting, so Pi Thompson says.

The band staged another surprise at the half when it faced the Iowa stands and pounded out the Iowa fight song.

The enthusiasm was so high in the Gopher stands that when four coeds attempted to leave the stands before the end of the game, they were booed and hissed so that no one else decided to leave until after the singing of "Minnesota, hail to Thee."

Shorty Almqvist and Harold Barnhart showed well during the tussle. Barney, who has been on the sick list, fought a bulldog style offense as well as defense. Shorty proved that he can keep up the halfback berth without calling signals, although he did call the numbers near the end of the game.

George MacKinnon, 160 pound center, who played probably longer than any other regular, was face to face with Brown, 210 pound six footer. MacKinnon saw little of him, however, as "Mac" was so busy knocking down passes, and making holes for the backs that he forgot Brown was in there.

MINNESOTA YARDS GAINED BY RUSHING

Joesting, 103, in 22 plays; Pharmer, 36 in 10 plays; Hovde, 27 in 12 plays; Matchan, 18 in four plays; Almqvist, 10 in seven plays; Nydahl, one in one play; Dumberg, one in two plays. Total, 196 in 58 plays.

around end for the first touchdown. Almqvist missed the drop kick. Score, Minnesota 6, Iowa 0.

The next score came as did the first. Joesting received the kickoff, and pounded through half the team for 15 yards. One punt to Iowa, an Iowa fumble, recovered by Harold Hanson, who is bidding strong for all-conference honors again, paved the way for the second score. Almqvist heaved a pass to Fred Hovde on the 25 yard line and with a wild, rabbit like leap, the lanky quarterback dodged and dipped until he was over the goal line. Almqvist then drop-kicked for the extra point. Score, Minnesota 13, Iowa 0.

Before the first quarter ended, Joesting battered through the Iowa first and secondary lines for a dash of 40 yards. The Owatonna pile driver resorted not only to quick side-stepping and stiff arm tactics, but also his powerful drive which kept him going until four men downed the Hollander. The ball was left on the eight yard line as Herb passed to Haycraft to end the quarter.

Working the ball to the five yard line and then losing it by an incomplete pass was the fate of the Gophers. Armil, fighting with his back to the goal, punted to Barnhart who was 33 yards away. Joesting, Almqvist, and Hovde worked the ball close again until Herb fumbled, losing the ball to Iowa. Cuhel again punted, this time to Almqvist on the 45 yard line. Riddell, who replaced Barnhart, picked out a well aimed pass from Almqvist, landing the ball on the 15 yard line. Hovde made two yards after Herb did, and then the powerful full-back brushed his way through nine yards, stopping one yard from the scoring line. He again took the ball. Score, Minnesota 19; Iowa 0.

Shorty's kick was blocked. Joesting was replaced by Matchan who played a good smashing game. Knoerr, understudy to Joesting, was injured and did not get a chance to play. It was at this time that the fans went wild as they saw their favorite Herb trotting from the field. Almqvist too was replaced, his successor was Pharmer.

Art Pharmer saw immediate action for he booted the oval 40 yards in his first punt. An exchange of punts, finally giving Iowa the ball in the center of the field. Mally Nydahl, intercepted a pass and dashed to the 30 yard line before he was downed. The half ended with the Gophers 20 yards from the goal.

The second half found Joesting back in the game with Hovde, Pharmer and Barnhart as his mates. Pharmer kicked off to Iowa. It was during this period that the Ingwerson men did their best playing, holding the Gophers scoreless. Emerson Nelson, all-conference tackle, and Iowa captain, played a splendid game on the defensive. Glasgow did the best ball toting for the Corn growers, but his attempts were all rather short. As the quarter ended, Minnesota blocked a punt on the 18 yard line and in three plays had the ball within striking distance, on the four yard line.

The last quarter opened with Hovde going over for the score. Pharmer place kicked for the extra point. Score, Minnesota 26, Iowa 0.

The road to another touchdown was temporarily marred by a penalty for holding, Iowa, however, was later penal-

ized for the same offense, thus neither team gained by that route. One Iowa punt was sufficient, for Pharmer returned it nine yards to the Iowa 31 yard line. He then heaved a beautiful pass to Walsh, who battled two-thirds of the Iowa team so he could net 30 yards. There were but six yards left and after Pharmer knocked off two, Matchan did the rest. Pharmer's kick for the extra point was blocked. Score, Minnesota 32, Iowa 0.

For the final score, the Gophers exchanged punts only twice. Cooley kicked off to Pharmer who returned it 25 yards, being downed at 40 yards. Another punt before Walsh pulled in a pass, with uncanny ability, setting the pigskin on the 31 yard line. Damberg, who played a short time of the game, showed up with terrific smashes. He gained six yards before a pass—Almquist to Riddell—called for only 16 yards for the touchdown. Time was growing short and the Gopher backs worked fast to score again before the final whistle sounded.

Damberg was caught before he could get off and lost five yards. Another pass from Matchan to Walsh, after the former made six yards through the line brought the goal nearer. Another pass to Almquist netted five yards and then after Matchan made four yards, Almquist made the touchdown, relieving the fans of the worry that the gun might beat the ball to the final score. Shorty's attempt for the extra point failed. Score, Minnesota 38, Iowa 0.

Iowa kicked off, and received the ball after a fumble only to hear the time of game called.

The lineup and summary follows:

| Minnesota— | Position | Iowa— |
|------------|----------|----------|
| Haycraft | LE | Cuhel |
| Maeder | LT | Jesseu |
| Gibson | LG | Westra |
| MacKinnon | C | Brown |
| Hanson | RG | Roberts |
| Gary | RT | Nelson |
| Tanner | RE | Carlson |
| Almquist | QB | O'Neal |
| Hovde | LH | Schmidt |
| Barnhart | RH | Glassgow |
| | | Arnli |

Score by periods—

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|-------|
| Minnesota | 13 | 6 | 0 | 19—38 |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Minnesota scoring—Touchdowns: Joesting 2, Hovde 2, Matchan, Almquist; points after touchdown: Pharmer, one by placement; Almquist, one by dropkick. Missed points—Almquist, three by dropkicks; Pharmer, one placement.

Minnesota substitutions—First period: none; second period: Walsh for Haycraft, Riddell for Barnhart, Matchan for Joesting, Pharmer for Almquist, Lawrence Johnson for Maeder, Kaminski for Hanson, Blustin for Tanner, Nydahl for Hovde, Kakela for Johnson, Johnson for Gary, Gay for Walsh; third period: Joesting for Matchan, Hanson for Kaminski, Haycraft for Gay, Tanner for Blustin, Barnhart for Riddell, Hovde for Nydahl, Almquist for Pharmer, Riddell for Barnhart, fourth period: Kaminski for Hanson, Walsh for Haycraft, McQuoid for Gibson, Matchan for Joesting, Almquist for Hovde, Mulvey for MacKinnon, Gay for Tanner, Damberg for Pharmer.

Referee—J. C. Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, A. Graham, Grinnell; head linesman, P. J. Lipp, Chicago; field judge, N. E. Kearns, De Paul. Time of periods—15 minutes.

IOWA YARDS GAINED BY RUSHING

Smith, 23 in seven plays; Glassgow, 13 in seven plays; Arnli, eight in 12 plays; O'Neil, one in one play. Total, 45 in 27 plays.

FUMBLES

Minnesota, three, all of which were recovered by Iowa.
Iowa, two, both recovered by Minnesota.

Other Scores

Other Saturday football results, including the Big Ten games, are as follows:

- Wisconsin 12; Perdue 6.
- Chicago 13; Pennsylvania 6.
- Illinois 7; Northwestern 6.
- Michigan 21; Ohio State 0.
- Notre Dame 19; Indiana 6.
- Yale 10; Army 6.
- Dartmouth 30; Harvard 6.
- Princeton 21; Cornell 10.
- Carleton 43; St. Olaf 6.
- Drake 26; Grinnell 6.

Statistics of Gopher-Hawkeye Fray

FIRST DOWNS

Minnesota, 16, of which eight were gained by rushing, five by forward passes and three by penalties.

Iowa, four, of which three were gained by rushing and one by forward passing.

FORWARD PASSES

Minnesota, 21, of which 11 were completed for a total of 168 yards and 10 were incomplete.

Iowa, five, of which one was completed for 10 yards, three were incomplete and one was intercepted, with a return of 25 yards.

PUNTS

Minnesota, seven, averaging 45 yards, with an average return of two yards.

Iowa, nine, averaging 46 yards, with average return of 11 yards, including three which went for touchbacks. One punt was blocked, Minnesota taking the ball on downs.

KICKOFFS

Minnesota, three, averaging 41 yards, with average return of 17 yards.

Iowa, six, averaging 47 yards, with average return of 16 yards.

PENALTIES

Minnesota, 10, totalling 85 yards.

Iowa, seven, totalling 75 yards.

BALLS LOST ON DOWNS

Minnesota, twice; Iowa, none.

Gophers Lead in Wisconsin Victories With Total of 17

THERE is nothing in the University of Minnesota football tradition which can rival the series of games with the University of Wisconsin, which will be played for the thirty-sixth time at the Memorial stadium Saturday.

Minnesota-Wisconsin football relations started in 1891, and except for the season of 1906, the teams have met every year. It is a tradition greater than between any major teams of the West and few in the East can surpass it.

Minnesota holds the edge in victories in this remarkable series. The Gophers have won 17 (though this total shrinks to 16 if we discount the 1918, or war year game) has lost 13 and tied five.

The highest score recorded in the 35 contests played that made by the great Minnesota team of 1916, which, with the Wyman to Baston pass combination working at the highest point of perfection, smothered the Cardinal under a 54 to 0 score.

Wisconsin has had its moments in high scoring, however, and holds a 39 to 0 triumph over the Gophers recorded in 1897, when touchdowns were somewhat more difficult of accomplishment than after the forward pass rule was adopted. The Badgers, too, have a 35 to 0 victory to their credit in the so-called modern era, 1921.

When Minnesota won last year's game, 16 to 10, a three-year deadlock was broken. Neither team had been able to gain the ascendancy in 1923, 1924 or 1925.

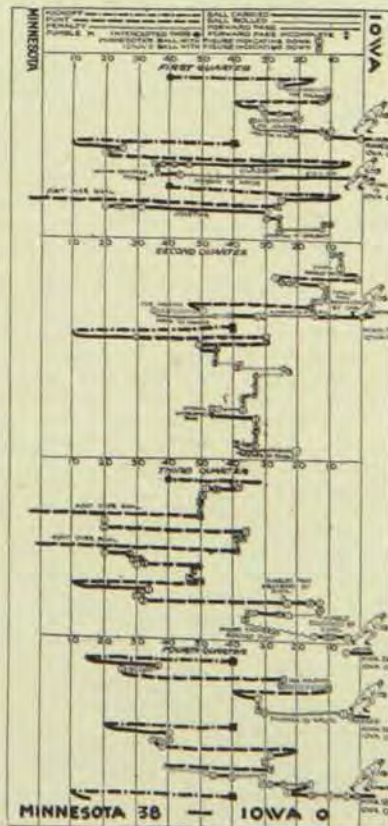
The records:

| |
|----------------------------------|
| 1891—Minnesota 26, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1892—Minnesota 32, Wisconsin 4. |
| 1893—Minnesota 40, Wisconsin 6. |
| 1894—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 6. |
| 1895—Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 10. |
| 1896—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 6. |
| 1897—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 39. |
| 1898—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 29. |
| 1899—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 19. |
| 1900—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 5. |
| 1901—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 18. |
| 1902—Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1903—Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1904—Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1905—Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 16. |
| 1907—Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 17. |
| 1908—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 5. |
| 1909—Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 6. |
| 1910—Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1911—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 6. |
| 1912—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 14. |
| 1913—Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3. |
| 1914—Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 3. |
| 1915—Minnesota 20, Wisconsin 3. |
| 1916—Minnesota 54, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1917—Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 10. |
| 1918—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1919—Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 7. |
| 1920—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 3. |
| 1921—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 35. |
| 1922—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 14. |
| 1923—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 0. |
| 1924—Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 7. |
| 1925—Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 12. |
| 1926—Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 10. |
| 1927—? |

Engineers Want "Lighter Moments"—Bookstore Adds Fiction

The engineers' bookstore will open a fiction department in the near future.

In the past year the demand for the higher class of fiction by the engineers has so impressed Harold Smith, manager of the store, that he is now arranging for the opening of a fiction section, separate from the rest of the store.



(Diagram Courtesy Minneapolis Journal)

Death Enters Washburn Circle Again; Prof. C. D. Allin Dies

Twice, in less than two weeks tragedy has come to the Washburn family. Last week pneumonia took the life of Prof. F. L. Washburn. Today we learn that his son-in-law, Cephas Daniel Allin, well known scholar and head of the political science department at the University of Minnesota, died from pneumonia Saturday night at his home, 1015 Sixth street southeast. Professor Allin has been associated with the state university since 1907, and was one of the leading authorities in this country on political science questions. He was counted one of the most brilliant young men on the University faculty.

He was born in Clinton, Ont., August 18, 1875, and was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Allin. He attended the public schools of his birthplace, and received his A. B. degree from the University of Toronto in 1897. In 1899 he received his LL. B. degree from the same institution. His master's degree was obtained at Harvard university while his later education was received at the Universities of Berlin and Oxford.

Mr. Allin came to Minneapolis in 1907 to become instructor in political science at the University of Minnesota. He rose rapidly in the department and in 1915 was appointed professor. Before his connection with the state university he had taught at Leland Stanford Jr. university in California, and at Queen's university in Canada.

On July 30, 1913, Mr. Allin married Martha W. Washburn, daughter of the late Professor F. L. Washburn. Professor Washburn's death occurred little more than a week ago.

Among the societies of which Mr. Allin was a member are the following: Royal Colonial Institute, London, Eng.; American Political Science Association; American Society of International Law; the Minneapolis branch of the Foreign Policy Association, and the Informal club of St. Paul.

Mr. Allin contributed many papers on various subjects to magazines and other publications. He was the author of "The Early Federation Movement of Australia," and other books.

Surviving him are his wife and two sons, Vincent and Roger. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Edgar F. Zelle Addresses Minneapolis Alumnae Club

Edgar Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Minnesota Alumnae Club October 15, at the new clubhouse of the College Women's Club, 310 Groveland avenue.

Lillian Nippert Zelle (Ex '15) gave a violin program.

At a luncheon meeting, November 26, Anne Dudley Blitz ('04), dean of women at the University of Minnesota; Mrs. Jessie Ladd Rockwood, former dean of women, and Mrs. Bess M. Wilson, member of the board of regents, will speak.

Le Roy Arnold, member of the English department at Hamline University, will address the luncheon meeting, February 4, at the Nicollet hotel. A luncheon meeting in March and a bridge in May for the benefit of the Jessie Ladd Loan Fund also are scheduled on the club's program for the 1927-28 season.

Mrs. Bess M. Wilson was the guest of honor and speaker at the open meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Carl Sager, 2409 Lake of the Isles boulevard. Mrs. V. D. Whittaker and Mrs. John D. Numan gave the program.

15,000 Crusader Homecomers Saw Huge Bonfire



Probably the largest crowd ever seen at a Minnesota pep-fest gathered about the huge bonfire last Friday night, Oct. 21, after the alumni banquet, held in the Minnesota Union, was over.

Bureau of Social and Sex Hygiene Established by \$10,000 Grant

WITH a five-year grant of \$10,000 a year from the Bureau of Social Hygiene of New York, a bureau of social hygiene at the University of Minnesota has been created with Miss Chloe Owings, as its director, was announced last week by Dean F. J. Kelly. Miss Owings was formerly director of the division of protective measures of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Miss Owings will put in effect a plan of sex education whereby parents will be taught how best to instruct their children in sex matters. She will study first, materials which have been developed over a period of nine years by the Women's Co-operative Alliance of Minneapolis in its social hygiene program under the direction of Mrs. Robbins Gilman.

An evaluation will be made of the materials and technique of sex education for children through parents which the alliance has developed by systematic house to house visits with mothers by parent advisers.

In the last year the Women's Co-operative Alliance has visited 1,488 parents in their homes and enrolled 917 in study groups.

Miss Owings will study and test methods employed by the alliance and after experimenting, will prepare a book covering the results and outlining the methods. For two years a joint committee of members of the University faculty and directors of the alliance has carried on research in the system of parent advice. This committee has now become advisory to the newly established bureau.

Miss Owings holds the degree of "docteur" from Sorbonne, Paris, and also has the distinction of being the only American woman writer to have a book crowned by the French Academy of Political and Moral Sciences. This honor came to her upon the publication of her study

of the Children's Court in Paris, which she made at the request of French judges. She is the first American to receive a doctor's degree in sociology from a French university.

Besides her degree from the Sorbonne, Miss Owings holds degrees from Knox College, Washington University in St. Louis and the St. Louis School of Social Economy. Among various positions in social work which she held prior to the war was the general secretaryship of the Associated Charities at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

During the war she was occupied with various types of social work in France, including directorship of the Service der Regimes in French military hospitals. Later she served as chief liaison officer for the American Red Cross in the Paris embassy and as foreign representative of the National Information Bureau.

Earlier Mid-Quarters Will Give Students Warning

Presuming that early mid-quarter examinations will give low-scoring students prompt indication of their standings, the University will innovate a new system of early examinations beginning this week.

All colleges are requiring that mid-quarter results be recorded in the offices of the various deans on or before October 26. The new plan is expected to redeem delinquencies before the final tests.

Mid-quarter examinations this quarter are given from one to 10 days earlier than last year.

Entering freshmen who are new to customs and nature of University examinations are especially considered in the motive of this innovation, according to administration officials in charge. The students will be given an earlier opportunity to realize what is expected of them.

Special Facilities Available for Alumni at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels



Frank Walter, Librarian, is an authority on early printing and early manuscripts. He is now writing a series of articles for the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Walter Arranges History of Writing From 4500 B. C

THE first of a series of exhibits showing the evolution of writing from the time of Syrian and Egyptian picture writing of 4500 B. C. to the present style, is now on display in the Library.

Frank K. Walter, University librarian, supervised the construction of the exhibits.

Cases containing fac-similes of ancient writing are arranged along the corridor leading to the Arthur Upson room. Beginning with picture writing the specimens are lined up in the order of their advancement.

A specimen of Homer's Iliad, in polimpest, the term used for manuscripts from which the original writing has been erased and the parchment covered with new writing, is the most interesting of the classic exhibits.

A history of a tribe of North American Indians is written on two fac-similes of their picture writing. These writings contain a summary of the events of a winter encampment of the tribe, and are of great value to students of American Indian history.

Dante and Chaucer are represented by pages from original manuscripts, while German writing is represented by a manuscript of songs.

The book of Kells, famous copy from a section of the gospel of St. John made in Ireland between the sixth and ninth century, shows the elaborate style of writing used by the Irish monks.

An English deed, drawn up in 1676, is the last specimen and shows the seal and perforated edges which were made so that it might be easily identified.

Mr. Walter's next exhibit will show the advance of writing from 1676 to a more recent period.

A series of four articles covering this fascinating phase of human development is now being written especially for the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY by Mr. Walter. Publication of the first article will follow in an early issue. These articles will be well illustrated.



RADISSON
Minneapolis, Minn.



WINDERMERE
Chicago, Ill.



WOLVERINE
Detroit, Mich.

ALUMNI are coming into their own in importance and prominence and every year finds new considerations and courtesies being extended to them.

This year our alumni will find that special alumni meeting places have been reserved for them in many hotels over the nation where they may happen to be in attendance at football games or on business.

In Minneapolis this year alumni will find that headquarters for them have been established in the Minnesota Union. Overtown they will meet their friends

at the Radisson Hotel, which is Minneapolis' official Intercollegiate alumni hotel. For those who go to the Michigan game, the headquarters will be the Michigan Union and the Wolverine Hotel. Many alumni enroute to the Notre Dame game at South Bend will stop off at Chicago, where they will find accommodations for them at the Windemere Hotel. Minnesota alumni officials, local units, and varsity enthusiasts will make these hotels their headquarters this year. Reservation blanks may be secured from an intercollegiate hotel or from the WEEKLY.

American Educational Institutions Are Superior to European Schools

AMERICAN educational institutions and equipments are equal or superior to those of Europe," declared R. N. Chapman, professor of entomology and animal biology at University farm, who has recently returned from 15 months of study and travel in Europe.

Professor Chapman was granted leave to study for a year in Europe under the terms of the Guggenheim foundation scholarship. He also spent three months surveying methods of education at the foremost universities for the international education board of this country, and gave some attention and study to the corn borer which has, for years, caused considerable trouble in many of the European countries.

He stopped at Harpenden, England, seat of the Rothamsted experimental station, and Hyeres, France, where he spent most of his time, pursuing his research work in the European parasite laboratory of the United States bureau of entomology.

While working for the International Education board, he went to England, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia Switzerland, Italy and Northern Africa.

"Germany leads us in some respects in its entomological enterprises and research and is outstanding among Old World representative countries," Professor Chapman said.

"In my prolonged study of the 'biotic potential' problem of how nature keeps the numbers of an insect species constant year after year, I was able to demonstrate that it is possible to set up environments in which the insect population becomes definite and constant, and so reported to the international congress in my paper entitled 'Biotic Potential,

Environmental Resistance, and Insect Abundance.'

"I found excellent laboratory facilities at Hyeres, and spent a very interesting and pleasant winter in a villa on a mountainside overlooking the Mediterranean surrounded by palms, olives, and almond trees."

George H. Selover ('91L), Prominent Conservationist Dies

Funeral services for George H. Selover ('91 L), Minneapolis attorney, president of the Minnesota division of the Izaak Walton League and noted leader for many years in conservation movements in the state, who died late Friday, October 21, at his home, 1770 Knox avenue S., were conducted on Tuesday, October 25, at 3:15 p. m. at Lakewood chapel.

For more than 35 years, Mr. Selover had been prominent in moves to conserve the game, fish and natural beauties of the state. His interest in the preservation of the natural resources brought to him many honors and made him known throughout the United States.

Active not only in the Izaak Walton League, he was also a member of several other sportsmen's and conservation organizations. He was a member of the Hennepin County Sportsmen's Club, the Audubon Society and the American Game Protective League. He was also a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association and of the American Bar Association.

Graduated from high school at Lake City, Mr. Selover attended the University of Minnesota and was graduated from the law school in 1891. He was married the following year to Edith V. Phillips ('90).

The University News Budget

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and former editor of the Century magazine, will speak at an all-University convocation, Dec. 1, F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, announced yesterday.

As one of the youngest college presidents in the United States, Mr. Frank has attracted a nationwide reputation by his liberal policy at the Madison institution.

It is under the administration of Mr. Frank that Alexander Meikeljohn, former president of Amherst college, has been brought to Wisconsin as a professor of philosophy. Mr. Frank has also encouraged close co-operation between the high schools of the state and the university.

Rhys J. Davies, member of the British parliament, and under secretary for home affairs in the cabinet of Ramsey MacDonald, has also been secured for the convocation program during the fall quarter.

Another Englishman, Reverend Arthur Pringle of Purley, will make the convocation address, Nov. 3. Mr. Pringle is recognized as one of the leading figures in British congregational circles. He has come to the United States to attend the annual meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship at St. Louis, Nov. 11. Mr. Pringle will deliver the principal address at the St. Louis conference.

Harry Harvey, 'Ag' Campus Leader, Elected All-Senior President

Harry Harvey, senior class president from the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, was elected all-senior president last night, defeating Walter Chapman, senior president from the College of Education.

As all-senior president, Mr. Harvey will lead the Senior Prom and conduct the senior activities, including the senior smoker, senior week, and Cap and Gown day.

Harry Brown, president from the College of Pharmacy, was chosen as all-senior vice-president. Franklin Briese, School of Law, will act as secretary, and Gordon Larson, School of Business will occupy the position of treasurer.

President Coffman Addresses Teachers and Alumni in West

"The social measure of education and current educational problems" is the subject of a series of addresses which President Coffman gave at the northern section of the California Teachers' association last week, in Sacramento, Cal. President Coffman, who left early this month attended the sessions of the convention Oct. 19 and 21, and went to Long View and Wenatchee, Wash., for an address at the convention of Washington teachers. After speaking to alumni groups at San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Spokane, President Coffman will return Nov. 5.

Dean Lyon Announces Plans For Eustis Hospital Addition

"Plans for changes in the service building, preparatory to building the Eustis hospital, the new dispensary and students' health service, will be ready this week," declared E. P. Lyon, dean of the School of Medicine.

The construction of the new clinic and hospital for crippled and diseased children, an addition made possible partially by a gift of William Henry Eustis, which will cost \$575,000, will be started sometime in January. This new addition will be connected with the present main building, Elliot Memorial hospital.

Funds for the construction of the new children's hospital have been provided by a gift from Mr. Eustis of \$2,000,000 to the University. This amount, which was in the form of real estate and securities, in order to obtain a larger income, has now accumulated enough money to start work on the project at once.

The children's clinic is now in Millard hall, and will be maintained there until the new quarters are finished. According to the present estimation, the portion of the building which will be used for the clinic, including necessary equipment, will cost \$325,000.

Class in Building and Loans Given in Evening Schools

The State League Local Building and Loan association with the co-operation of the School of Business Administration is sponsoring an evening class in the extension division which deals with the subject of building and loan associations.

This year is the first time that a subject of this type has been offered in the extension division, primarily for the benefit of employees of the various building and loan associations in the Twin Cities. Any others interested are also eligible to enter the class. The course is under the supervision of R. H. Coggeshall, assistant instructor in economics.

Veteran Pharmacists Meet At Convention on Campus

The fifth anniversary of the Minneapolis Veteran Druggist association, founded in 1922 by Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the School of Pharmacy, brought over 100 Twin City pharmacists to the University campus. The convention, held last week, celebrated the founding of the organization, which is the second oldest in the country.

Speakers at the meeting included Dean Wulling, Wilhelm Bodeman of Chicago, sponsor of similar organizations in the U. S., and Von Herman of Chicago.

"Farthest-Away-Grad" Returns For Wisconsin, Drake Games

It is a long way to Minnesota from China, but not too remote for a Minnesota graduate to travel to attend a football game.

Lieut. F. B. Johnson ('20 E) stationed at Tientsin, China, has made application at the ticket office for an "M" pass at Minnesota football games.

"I hope to be able to attend the Wisconsin and Drake games," he told Leslie Schroeder, student ticket manager, in the letter written to the University.

The time to return to the University is when football is in the air, he stated.



Three Minneapolis radio stations are broadcasting the football games from the Memorial Stadium this year. Tune in on WCCO, WRHM or WAMD.

Minnesota Student Poets Honored in National Contest

M. Hazel Harris and Donald Wandrei, students of Minnesota, were awarded honorable mention in the Witter Bynner undergraduate poetry prize contest for 1927.

Mr. Wandrei was also given honorable mention in 1926.

The Bynner prize for 1927 is distributed in three parts. One hundred dollars will go to Sterling North of the University of Chicago, and \$25 each to Mariana Staver of Barnard college and Lucia E. Jordan of Smith college. The contest was held under the auspices of Palms, and was judged by Grace Hazard Conkling, Edgar Lee Masters, and Witter Bynner.

Mr. Bynner will offer the \$150 prize again in 1928, under the sponsorship of Palms. He is an associate editor of this magazine. His co-judges will be Marjorie Allen Sieffert and Mark Van Doren.

"Gopher Love," Minnesota Movie Produced By Collegiate Players

Collegiate personalities of every type are being sought by National Collegiate Players in their search for campus actors to take parts in "Gopher Love" the Minnesota Movie written by campus playwrights, sponsored by campus dramatists, to be acted and produced by campus talent.

Villains, heroines, blonde and brunette vamps on the campus will all be given a chance to act in a "real honest to goodness" movie according to Edward Staadt, director of dramatics. Members of National Collegiate Players assisting Mr. Staadt, will choose the cast.

"Experience in dramatic art is not essential for tryouts," said Harriet Ellis, president of National Collegiate Players. "A mobile face, a good physique, and poise are the necessary qualities."

Every scene of "Gopher Love" will be located on the University campus. Shots will be taken on the knoll, in the post-office, at the football game, in Folwell hall, at the junior or senior prom and other places.

Masquers Select "Green Goddess" for Fall Production

Katherine Grill and Thomas Rishworth will play the leading roles in "The Green Goddess," the first dramatic production of Minnesota Masquers, which will be presented Nov. 4 and 5 in the Music auditorium.

PERSONALIA

'76—Among the summer visitors at the home of Dr. Folwell, were Daniel Longfellow of Minneapolis, who belonged to the Class of '76. With him was Dr. Henry F. Hoyt of the same class, who had come from Long Branch, Calif. Dr. Hoyt has retired from practice and was visiting old friends and classmates in the Twin Cities.

'91, 93L—"The lion was only slightly damaged," says Albert Stacy of "Leo," the lion which Jensen attempted to take in an aeroplane from Los Angeles to New York and landed on the Tonto Rim, in a canyon forty miles from the nearest ranch. Leo was more surprised than pleased with the forced landing. Like Lindbergh, he was merely trying to promote interest in aviation, but had not expected to be dumped in the desert.

Mr. Stacy, who lives in Douglas, Ariz., made the acquaintance of Leo at the Roosevelt Dam while on a tour of Arizona with Mrs. Stacy and their two daughters, Mary Ann and Betty Lou, aged respectively eight and five years. The Stacys were trying to live up to the Arizona Industrial Congress' slogan of "See Arizona First." They went through Phoenix and the Salt River valley, over the mountains to Prescott and on up to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado; saw the Painted Desert and some cliff dwellings and returned from Flagstaff by way of Mormon lake, Long's valley, Pine, Payson and Roosevelt dam.

"Arizona is a big state," Mr. Stacy declares, "and we will have to make several more trips to see all of the worthwhile places."

'94D, '10—Mrs. Alfred Owre (Franc Hockenberger) is in London and her children, Alice and Alfred, are enrolled at the Bedales School in Hampshire, England. They sailed for Europe in June and spent the summer in northern Italy and in Grenoble, France. Dr. Owre left Minnesota in June to become head of the school of dentistry and oral surgery at Columbia university, New York. He will join his family in England at Christmas time.

'95—T. Robert Elwell was one of the farthest-away alumni to return to the campus for the June reunion and Commencement last summer. He left Seattle for the middle west on June 9, spent a week at Minneapolis attending the Commencement week activities, spent a week at Madison, a day in Chicago, and reached home again July 2.

Mrs. Theo. N. Spaulding (Mary W. Elwell, '86) spent several weeks in Minneapolis and enjoyed the Commencement season. She returned via Seattle to her home in Pasadena, Calif.

'05EE—To attend the golden wedding of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. L. Boman at LaFayette, Minn., June 7, C. E. Boman drove from New York City. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Ruth. They spent a few days with relatives at Chicago, Rockford, Ill., and St. Paul. Mr. Boman is with the

Bell Telephone company in their New York laboratory.

'06, '07G—"Bass were not eager to get caught at Newman lake, 25 miles from Spokane last summer, but in several weeks' vacation the Johnson family nevertheless 'Isaac Waltoned' a good many," according to a note from Edward C. Johnson, dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment station, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wn.

"The larder was amply filled. When not fishing—swimming, boating, and browsing over new books filled the hours. The Spokane country with its many lakes is delightful for rest and recreation most years, and was especially so in 1927.

"We are just completing our ninth year at the State College of Washington at Pullman. Mrs. Johnson is busy with the usual duties and pleasures of faculty wives. Carola is in high school, Joy is in the seventh grade, and Peggy, of four years, keeps the home lively.

"The Alumnus of 1906-07 in the group spends his time thinking and dreaming of students and student affairs, faculty duties and interests, and problems of Washington agriculture, present and prospective. He, too, finds that there is no time for mischief when the day's work is done. Through the Alumni Weekly I keep in touch with some of the problems and policies of the University of Minnesota. Through the Kansas Industrialist I keep in touch with the Kansas State Agricultural college where I had the privilege of serving for six years. Both of these contacts are of help in my work in this vigorous and growing institution in a forward looking state."

'07AG—William H. Tomhave is secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association, with offices in Chicago.

'08Md—Dr. A. C. Strachauer, chief of the department of surgery and director and surgeon-in-chief of the Cancer Institute of the University, spent his vacation at his cabin in Encampment Forest,

on the north shore of Lake Superior, with excursions into the wilds of Canada for hunting and trout fishing.

'12—Nina Haugen, who for several years has been physiotherapist at the Shriner's hospital for Crippled Children in Minneapolis, is in Europe, having gone over for the American Legion convention and further travel.

'12 Ag—John Husby will soon have completed his third year as dairy commissioner of North Dakota. He declares that: "It has been a wonderful experience. It gives a fellow an insight into the dairy industry in the state as a whole as well as dairy marketing problems. Changes in our system of marketing dairy products of North Dakota must come. Necessity will force the change. We can only help guide and direct it when it comes. North Dakota is making real progress. Lucky the man who takes advantage of its possibilities at this time!"

'13 Md—Dr. E. J. Engberg spent his vacation in part along the North Shore Drive in Duluth and the rest of the time at Inwood on Gull Lake with his family.

'13, '15—"Port Arthur is not nearly so interesting as Winnipeg and especially Lake Winnipeg," declares Mary L. Bryant, who drove through Northern Minnesota and into Canada for her vacation. "Anybody who wishes to try something novel should take the five-day boat trip on that surprisingly large and extremely beautiful lake in one of those fish, freight, and passenger boats. It is a new experience. The ten thousand islands at the head of the Nelson river are worth that and more. Another three weeks I spent in a lighthouse on one of the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior."

Miss Bryant is dean of girls at St. Paul Central high school.

'13—Marcia Helmey was married in June to Conrad Hovland of Virginia, Minn., and lives in that city.

'13—"I'm wondering where the alumnus who crossed the Cajon pass to San 'Berdino' and Los Angeles saw the pine trees on Cajon," wonders Ada Johnson Modern. "I live only 10 miles from there, and all I've ever been able to find, was greasewood and sage brush." This may be treason to the State of Calif., but Mrs. Modern stands by it.

From Arrowhead Springs, where her husband is director of the Sanitorium, Mrs. Modern journeyed to Glenwood, Minn., for her summer vacation.

'14Ag—This year Franc P. Daniels is operating his 100-acre fruit farm at Long Lake where he has developed several famous varieties of small fruits. He says he didn't get any vacation. His recreation comes in the winter time when he teaches at the University Farm school—"to get the Horticultural Hayseeds out of my hair."

'17Ag—Esther Haugen is 'with the "Ask Mr. Foster" bureau in Los Angeles.

'17—"Too busy solving the oil-heating problem to permit a vacation," writes F. W. Hvostlef. "Took a day off now and then to work in my garden at my new home in Dearborn, which is now becoming a place of beauty. Spent a week in Minneapolis in May on business. Was greatly pleased with the improvements on the campus. In May my sister Cath-

Do You Know —



That an Explosion room is the latest addition to the Minnesota campus? A subterranean room situated far underground, is to be used for storing dangerously combustible chemicals and will be completed within the next two weeks.

The new room is a lateral excavation extending 30 feet out from the sub-basement of the chemistry building. It will be in the form of a concrete crypt reached only by a tunnel running eastward from the chemistry building, and will have no connection with the campus except by small ventilating pipes for carrying off fumes.

Fuming acids and other volatile liquids will be kept in the crypt. This will minimize the danger of fire or explosion which the chemistry building has been constantly subject to in the past. Explosives that react upon one another will be kept in different sections and the room will not be heated.

erine, Mrs. J. Spence Reid of Toronto ('21) visited me.

'19E—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Peterson of Catonsville, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Joan, on May 11, 1927.

'20—"I am always glad to receive my copy of the Alumni Weekly for it tells so much about the alumni and keeps one in touch with the things going on about the campus now," writes Florence C. Smith, from Waxahachie, Texas. "At present I am in charge of the home economics department at Trinity university and teaching foods and nutrition. Occasionally I meet some Minnesota people down here and we enjoy reviewing our experiences at Minnesota. I would like to see more of them, however."

'20, '25 G—Ruth C. Breiseth, who has been teaching at Central high school, Duluth, since she received her master's degree, attended Columbia university during the last summer session and visited with her brother, Tillman ('25), who is living in New York City.

'21Ag—A National Research Council fellowship sends Rebecca Sholley to Detroit, Mich., this year.

'22Ag—Dorothy Schwieger writes to ask that her name be changed on our records to Mrs. James Byrne Ranck. She was married August 18, in Minneapolis, and is now living in Westminster, Md., a college town 30 miles from Baltimore. Mr. Ranck is professor of history at Western Maryland college. While buying furniture, the Rancks made their headquarters with Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hartung ('18), in Baltimore.

'23E—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gillen (Clare Luger, '24) are living at 1137 Pratt boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Their marriage took place in Minneapolis in September.

'23—Mrs. Clarence W. Sanders (Ella Grace Haverson) of Roswell, New Mexico, and her infant son, Richard Whitney, will return to their home in November. Mrs. Sanders has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haverson in Minneapolis.

'24 B—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Pickle have moved from Montevideo to Madison, Minn., where Mr. Pickle has become dealer for Dodge Brothers cars. Mr. Pickle was recently promoted from Captain to Major in the Minnesota National Guard. Mrs. Pickle joined her husband at Lake City, Minn., where he was stationed during the summer encampment of the Guard.

'25 L—Otto F. Christenson has been practicing law at Lancaster, Wis., since graduation, as a member of the firm of Walker and Christenson. He was married on June 6 to Thelma Hanks, who taught school at Lancaster. After a honeymoon in the Black Hills and Yellowstone park, Mr. and Mrs. Christenson have taken up their residence in a newly built home at Lancaster.

'25 C—Paul L. Covell was married July 29, to Frances Adams ('25 Ed). After a honeymoon in Eastern Canada and the United States they have taken an apartment at 3042 Thirteenth avenue South, Minneapolis. Mr. Covell is chemist for the Minneapolis Gas Light com-

pany. He was president of his class in his senior year.

'26—THE ALUMNI WEEKLY continues to come in for its share of praise from alumni. This fall as never before, have come hundreds of letters complimenting the editors upon the WEEKLY. Typical of these hundreds is this letter from Howard L. Cless, editor of the '26 Gopher: "I have recently received my September 30 issue of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. After a careful perusal, I am happy to say that I believe it is one of the finest numbers that has ever been issued by the alumni of any institution. I have just compared it with the Princeton Alumni Weekly, and find it superior."

'26—Lawrence B. Anderson has an instructorship in art and architecture at the University of Virginia. His work includes lectures on the history of art as well as instruction in architectural drawing. He lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Ex '27—Earl O. Clausen and Cecile Paal were married at Currie, Minn., June 29. They are residing at Hadley, Minn., where Mr. Clausen is engaged in the garage business.

'27 Md—Dr. Robert W. Cranston is interning at the U. S. Marine hospital No. 14, in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Cranston (Elizabeth Morrison, Ex '29 Md) is enrolled in the Medical school of Tulane university.

'27—Gladys Hubner, a last year's student at the Music school of the University of Minnesota, has joined the Marie Macquarrie Harp ensemble, an eastern organization consisting of seven girl harpists. At present their season is in



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Pittsburgh, where the ensemble is opening their season in a million dollar theatre. The organization engagements include cities in West Virginia and Delaware, with a possibility of the Twin Cities.

'27B—The engagement of Carmen MacDonald of Wichita, Kansas, to Malcolm Graham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Graham ('87) of Rochester, Minn., has been announced. Miss MacDonald is a graduate of the Ward-Belmont School for Girls and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. The wedding will take place in Chicago early in the winter. The young people will make their home in Chicago. Mr. Graham is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and White Dragon and Tau Upsilon Kappa fraternities. He was a star football player at Minnesota in '23, '24, and '25.

Administration—Mrs. H. P. Leach (Flora Wood), assistant in the registrar's office from 1899 to 1905, died at her home in Faribault, Minn., on Wednesday, October 19. Mrs. Leach is known to a very large number of the alumni. She is survived by her husband and three children. One of her sons, Stowell, is now a junior in the University. She is also survived by her mother and a sister, Mrs. E. B. Johnson.



Agriculture—Dr. S. A. Graham ('14 Ag. '21 G), forest entomologist of the college of agriculture at the University of Minnesota, left to take a position as a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan on September 15. He is the third faculty member at University farm to leave during the summer. H. W. Vaughn already has left to join the faculty of Montana Agricultural college; and Dr. J. D. Black will join the faculty of Harvard university. Graduate students who have accepted part time positions on the entomological staff at "U" farm are Leslie Orr, L. B. Reed and H. E. Gray. Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, has been granted sabbatical leave and will spend a year in study for his master's degree at Iowa State college.

Agriculture—Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, and of the Cornell University Experiment Station at Ithaca, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college. Dr. Thatcher was formerly dean of the College of Agriculture at Minnesota.

Business—Following the close of the summer session, Professor and Mrs. Roy G. Blakey drove down to Washington, D. C., where Professor Blakey is to make a study of certain aspects of the federal income tax for the Institute of Economics. He will cooperate with the Joint Congressional committee on Internal Revenue and its advisory committee of experts. He began work Aug. 1, and will remain a year, having secured leave of absence from the University for that purpose.

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THE RECORD OF FIELD HOUSE CONSTRUCTION



The architect's sketching of the new University of Minnesota Field House

The Field House is Minnesota's Largest Building

The building of the University of Minnesota Field house at a cost of \$650,000 is one that requires the closest attention to detail. Composed largely of structural steel, it will be Minnesota's largest building when completed. Covering a solid block of ground it requires contractors and sub-contractors who will produce the job on time, in a manner designated by the authorities.

The Field House is a huge structure. It will have a self supporting roof to hold which 14 steel trusses weighing 70 tons each will be required. So large will the interior of this building be that you would be able to place the New Library, the Chemistry building and the Administration building end to end and still have sufficient space to play basketball at one end.

When completed it will have a seating capacity of 17,000 persons in the balconies alone. If seats were placed on the ground floor and the structure used as a amphitheater it would seat more than 40,000 persons. It will be therefore the northwest's largest auditorium.

So important is the construction of this building that the firms whose names appear on the opposite page have banded themselves together to place before you, once each month for seven months, the story of the construction of the Field House by word and picture. Each month the story will come to you with a new picture. It will be the only published story available to 12,000 graduates of the University of Minnesota.

THE RECORD OF FIELD HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

The Architect, the Engineers, the Contractors and Sub-Contractors Who Are Building the Field House—

The architect and the engineers employed by the state, and the contractors and sub-contractors have taken this space in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly once each month for seven months that you might be appraised of the Field House' progress. They are the most reliable and best serviced firms in the northwest and they bear your earnest consideration when you are ready to construct a building job. Write, wire or call them:

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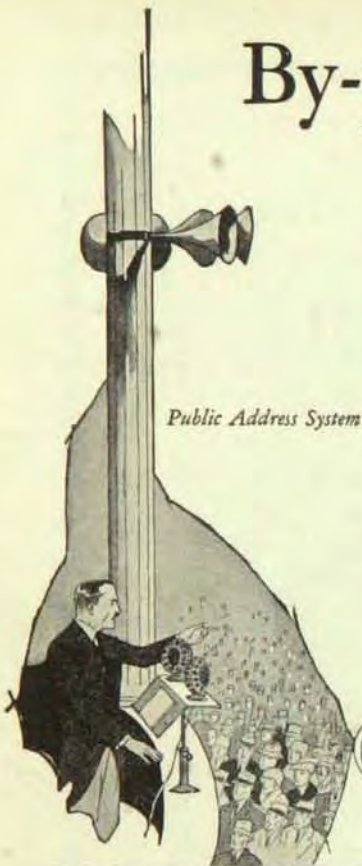
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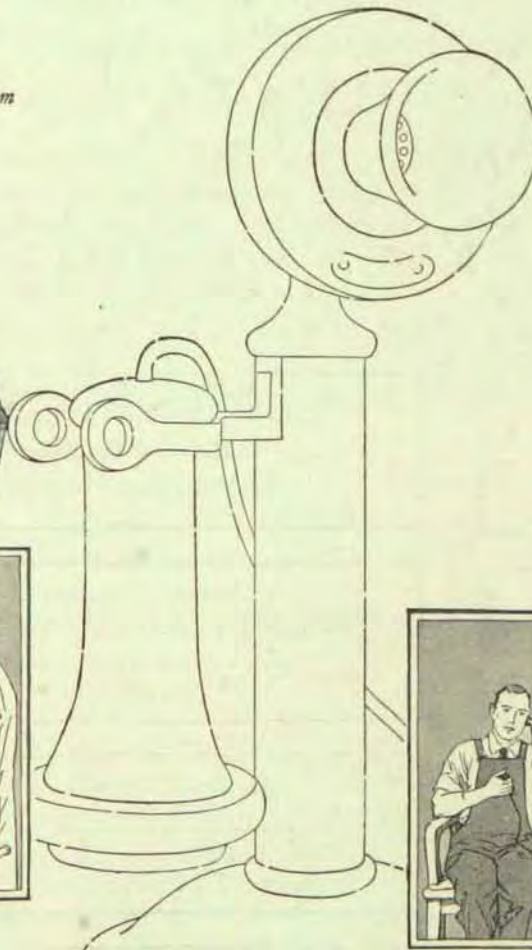
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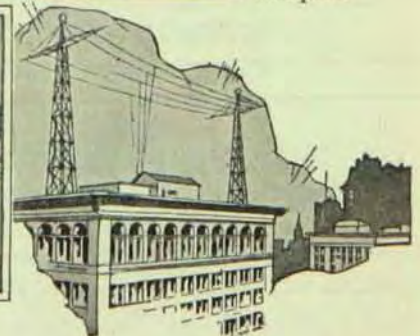
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Herb Joesting, Minnesota's All-American fullback, and Barnhart, flashy back, are carrying Jane Oakley, first co-ed ever to enroll in the College of Forestry, up the steps to her first class. With such a stellar welcome, Miss Oakley should make an excellent forester.

Gophers Defeat Badgers 13-7
Is the World Becoming Disgustingly Alike?
Thousands of Dads Entertained



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 7

DO YOU AGREE WITH ALFRED SMALTZ ('13) WHO SAYS

The World Is Becoming Disgustingly Alike



A splendid piece of workmanship on a Russian ikon, holy of holies to the Slav. From the collection of Alfred Smaltz, on exhibit in Minneapolis last week at the Beard Galleries.

THE world is becoming disgustingly alike, in the opinion of Alfred G. Smaltz ('13) who is back in Minneapolis after five years of travel in Europe and Asia, first as relief worker and journalist and later as collector of rare art objects.

"After you've traveled about so long, one city looks like another."

Mr. Smaltz picked up an embroidered veil, one of the interesting needlework pieces in his collection which was exhibited at the Beard Art galleries last week.

"Here, for instance," he said, "is a Turkish woman's veil. They don't wear them any more. Five years ago when I was in Constantinople you scarcely saw a woman on the street, and if you did she was heavily veiled. Now they are everywhere. They have discarded the veils and are wearing Paris clothes. They go to movies and tune in on the radio. For all I know they may have organized bridge clubs. Imagine!"

Not that Mr. Smaltz wants to see women held down or back, but it does take away some of the flavor of travel to find cities, people, and dress monotonously alike—especially if you're looking for the unusual, the picturesque.

"Do the Turkish women take to the new freedom?" we asked.

"Hm-m-m, do they? As Milt Gross would say, 'Dun't esk!' They love it."

Mr. Smaltz had the good fortune to be in Constantinople when Mustafa Kemal Pasha made his first re-appearance in the old capitol of Turkey. The ruler had been living in Angora since becoming the dictator of Turkey.

"This means," he said, "that things are settling down. They aren't so fearful of foreign influence, business is picking up, and politically things are becoming normal."

In 1925, the ALUMNI WEEKLY published an interview with Mr. Smaltz who had then just returned from a 16,000 mile journey through Russia as relief worker for the American Friends (Quakers) Relief and Reconstruction Mission. He came home to lecture and raise more funds for relief work. He

went back as a member of the Near East relief to the Caucasus where he was director of an agricultural school for a thousand boys and had a fifteen-thousand acre ranch to play with as a side issue. At present he is lecturing, writing, and exhibiting his splendid collection in the larger cities of the United States.

"Refugee conditions have passed," he declared. "People are working and conditions in general are good. The necessity for American relief is rapidly disappearing."

"In fact, I scarcely recognized Russia when I went back last year, it was so different from the Russia I knew in 1922. People are getting enough to eat, they are decently clothed, trains run regularly, children are going to school, and everyone who can work is engaged in productive labor."

"Of course there are still the bands of orphan children who roam about, victims of war, famine and revolution, rapidly becoming a menace to the country. Perhaps there are a million of them . . . a deplorable fact that cannot easily be remedied."

"Today Russia is a country of raw products—grain, lumber, oil, metals—in unlimited quantities. Russia is in much the same position as was North America 100 years ago with regard to development of natural resources. England's breaking of diplomatic relations with the Soviet government was a severe blow politically, but they will survive that somehow, as they have survived every other calamity."

"I was surprised to see the practical turn that their educational system had taken. Russian schools have always emphasized the cultural, philosophical subjects; Russian people have done more talking than acting. Today it is quite

different. Vocational training is emphasized throughout the entire school system."

Mr. Smaltz has traveled in every sort of vehicle—even by air. He flew 2,000 miles from London to Constantinople in English, German and French passenger planes. The flight was not made in one jump, but by easy stages with over-night stops in Cologne, Vienna, Budapest and Bucharest.

"On the day the German fliers started out to fly to America and turned back on account of the bad weather, we were in the air all day, often completely lost—I was never so frightened in my life."

It also happened that the boat on which Mr. Smaltz was returning to the States was off the coast of the Azores when Ruth Elder's plane fell. They were in radio communication with the boat which rescued her.

It was really by accident that Mr. Smaltz began collecting antiques for sale. He had bought many things for his own pleasure, and when Harrington Beard saw the collection last spring he was so impressed that he asked Mr. Smaltz to exhibit in his galleries. Minneapolis collectors depleted his store to such an extent that the owner had to make another trip abroad this fall for fresh supplies. Now he intends to continue the work, making it a permanent business. He has connections with buyers in the various countries who are on the lookout for rare articles.

"Really fine things are becoming very scarce," Mr. Smaltz explained, "for everything is being brought to this country. American buyers swarm all over Europe, soon there will be nothing left except the pieces in museums."

Except for some modern peasant craft in wood and brass, Mr. Smaltz' own collection is of museum standard. Among the linens, there was a three-yard scarf, hand-woven and hand-embroidered, donated by the Czarina and raffled off in a charity bazaar held in the Czar's palace.

The jewel collection includes filigree, Turkish earrings, pins, and rings; Persian, Russian and Dagesthan silver boxes, a lapis and silver necklace, strings



of purest amber and Persian prayer beds.

In Russian prisons, the inmates often while away the hours by molding objects out of coarse black bread. Mr. Smaltz has a string of beads which on closer inspection prove to be miniature heads—actual portraits about thumb-nail size. One of the faces represents the late Czar Nicholas; another, his father. The untutored observer would think they had been carved from stone, so hard have they been baked. These prisoners have remarkable memories for faces—the likenesses are extraordinary.

There are shawls, some gossamer-like in texture and weave, some lavishly embroidered in the vivid Slavic colors. The collector has Bukhara and Kelim rugs, brasses, and many extremely valuable icons.

Admirers of the Russian stage arts found much to enjoy in the large collection of Russian watercolors showing stage settings of the Ballet, and Lubov Tchernicheva in various roles. There is a series of drawings in black and gold showing the famous dancer, Nijinsky in the roles he created. Mr. Smaltz' entire collection is of interest not only to the buyer and collector, but to anyone interested in the art and culture of these little known countries.

In addition to writing magazine articles and lecturing, Mr. Smaltz collaborated with Ilya Tolstoy, grandson of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, in writing an intimate story of the family life of the famous author. This appeared in the October issue of the *Mentor*. A series of articles on Russian economic conditions was written by Mr. Smaltz for the *Northwestern Miller* of Minneapolis during the last year.

At present, Mr. Smaltz' plans include a lecture tour and exhibitions in the east, another trip to Russia next summer—and more travel.

"I have the wanderlust now," he says, "and you know—that's incurable."

Coed Invades Last Male College Enrolls for Course in Forestry

That no load is too great to carry, that no path is too hard to traverse, that no difficulties are too great to overcome for the modern woman in her fight for equality in the professions is evidenced by the totally unexpected and unprecedented registration of a co-ed in the College of Forestry.

Heralded by two somewhat more timid sisters who last year took the course of dendrology with the disciples of Paul Bunyan, Jane Oakley has arrived from the University of Georgia to enroll as a full fledged junior in the former 100 per cent masculine College of Forestry.

Never before has such an event occurred. No University woman in this state has heretofore evinced any desire to shoulder a huge 75 pound pack, pull on a pair of seven-leaguers, and trudge 15 miles a day through the brush and undergrowth of the forest with a bunch of big-chested, and hard working men as her companions.

The senior foresters are ruminating. They have no traditions to help them deal with this strange phenomenon.

The last bar is down, truly, the University is a co-educational institution.

Horse and Buggy Days Coming Back to Campus?



At Michigan, Texas and several other schools where the student auto has been banned by official decree the students have taken to the horse and buggy stage. Is this a future Minnesota campus scene?

Norway Enjoying Economic Prosperity, Says J. A. O. Preus

"Norway today is enjoying normal prosperity despite the heavy taxation imposed on its people," is the opinion of J. A. O. Preus ('06 L), former governor of Minnesota, who has just returned to his home in Chicago after a three weeks' trip to Norway in the interests of his health.

The former governor declared that taxes had become so burdensome that many people were forced to sell parcels of their property in order to pay taxes on the remainder.

"Much stress, however, is being placed on the development of natural resources. Some years ago Norway found herself in a dangerous condition because she had no coal and was not able to get any. Since then her water power has been developed extensively, alleviating this condition," Mr. Preus stated.

L. S. Swenson of Minneapolis, American minister to Norway, entertained the former governor and Mrs. Preus, who accompanied him on the trip, at the American legation in Oslo. More than 100 relatives of Mr. Preus' parents were present at the reception given in his honor. All were natives of Norway.

At Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. Preus were met by Major Christian Bang, the former governor's second cousin.

"From Bergen we went to Evanger, the birthplace of the late Knute Nelson, for 30 years United States senator from Minnesota. There the people have erected a beautiful granite monument to his memory, recognizing in him the most distinguished public servant Norway has contributed to the United States."

Mr. Preus served as secretary to Knute Nelson during part of his term in office and is now executor of his estate.

"From Evanger we continued to Oslo over one of the most beautiful scenic areas I have ever seen. It is very similar to the Canadian Rockies and our

own Rocky mountain region. At Oslo we stayed nearly a week at the American legation.

"While at Oslo I had the privilege of an audience with King Haakon who is an extremely interesting man and apparently is tremendously popular with the people."

Mr. Preus also met Prime Minister Lykke, whom he said "is a remarkable business man and an efficient executor who seems to have a thorough understanding of the economic needs of the country."

The former governor was greatly impressed by the magnificence of Norway's scenic beauty, expressing the opinion that Norway will never be faced with the danger of decreasing her natural scenic spots by overdevelopment of waterpower and other natural resources, as the country so richly abounds in natural beauty.

"The development of waterpower so far has been a great boon to industry, although in a number of cases it has resulted in too much development and the communes have been taken over by the government," Mr. Preus said.

"Norway's railroads are owned by the government. Many of them do not pay, however. Those we traveled over were good. Our trip to Norway was made on the Stavangerfjord, one of the finest boats in Norway's service."

Returning, Mr. Preus spent a day in Copenhagen.

"Economic conditions there," he said, "seemed to be somewhat better than in Norway, although people there were also complaining of heavy taxes."

Mr. Preus is now engaged in business in Chicago, where he went to reside after the expiration of his two terms as governor of Minnesota. He is a partner in the insurance firm of W. A. Alexander & Company.

Alumni Jubilant Over 13-7 Wisconsin Defeat

Brilliant Team Work of Every
Gopher Player Clearly Shows
Gophers' Strength

By Maury Fadell, Sports Editor

A tense moment as
the ball goes over
for another Minne-
sota touchdown.

MINNESOTA battled for 60 minutes to outscore a team which they should have won from easily, a team that was ever dangerous and which suffered from terrific body batterings from Herb Joesting, but which would permit only a 13 to seven defeat to be scored against it. It was Wisconsin, Minnesota's traditional Jinx enemy which kept a record breaking number of 58,000 fans in hysterics throughout the entire game in the Memorial stadium last Saturday. When the first half ended, the score stood seven to seven.

The Badgers in the second stanza made the terrible mistake of irritating all-American Joesting who with powerful aid from Mally Nydahl and Shorty Almquist flashed bulldog ferocity to rip the Badger line. Wisconsin held the Gophers reasonably close in the first half, Crofoot, intercepting a pass to dash unmolested over half the length of the field for a touchdown. In the second half, however, the orders were for the Maroon and Gold to take complete command, and how they did!

The battle, waged between two embittered lines, left an indelible print in the minds of the wild-eyed rooters. It is seldom that the fans watch the furious work of the forward wall, but they couldn't miss it Saturday. The first half was more of an even scrap, but the second chapter sent the Gophers far in the lead. Tackles were replaced after playing heroic but weakening games. New guards rushed to the scene of action,

centers traded posts, but still Joesting went through, under, and over the top for long and consistent gains. This same line of the Badgers had only four first downs chalked against it. Now 17 more are added.

Glenn Thistlewaite saw his running plays mercilessly smashed before the men were able to get to the line of scrimmage. More all-American timber was revealed as Harold Hanson, Gopher guard, baffled the interference long enough to leap into the play to throw the ball totter for continual losses. Hanson made all-conference honors last season, and now in his final year is fighting hard for a mythical national berth.

Near the end of the game, Captain Crofoot and Hayes of the Badgers, in a lunacy frenzy, heaved the pigskin for long gains that worked the ball from their own 20 yard line to the Gopher's 35 yard line. Time was so short that it was only a matter of minutes; frenzied fans seeing passes go for good gains began to fear an aerial revelation that might have ruined Dad's day for the Spearsmen. It was Minnesota's smallest end, Sholly Blustin who leaped into the air interfering long enough to snatch a pass that gave the ball to the Gophers on their 35 yard line. The game ended with the Gophers in possession of the ball. Wisconsin gained only one first down by rushing, one by penalty, and three by passes. Minnesota totaled 19, one by penalty one by passing, and the others by rushing.

Minnesota scored first after being held from within a few yards of the goal line. They received the punt on their own 27 yard line, the vicious charges of the line causing Rebholz to hurry his punt which went out of bounds. It took Minnesota only three first downs to get to the goal line again where Herb Joesting heaved a fast pass to Kenneth Haycraft for six points. Then Dr. Clarence W. Spears, knowing Wisconsin luck and the team which tied his boys in 1925, and then was nosed out in 1926 by a close fight. Taking no chances, Coach Spears rushed Art Pharmer, the Spokane, Wash., youth into the fray to kick for the extra point. Pharmer's injection was worth while for he counted point seven.

It looked like an easy Minnesota victory, for the first quarter wasn't half over. A hurried exchange of short punts left Minnesota with the ball.



Joesting hurled a fast pass and like a flash Toad Crofoot hitting at full stride had the ball and was clipping off the 45 yards to the goal line before anyone suspected the interception. He raced to the goal line to score for Wisconsin and then Hayes place kicked for the seventh point.

The rest of the second quarter resulted in punts with neither team gaining any noticeable advantage. The half ended as the Wisconsin men were putting the ball into play after it had been punted over their goal line.

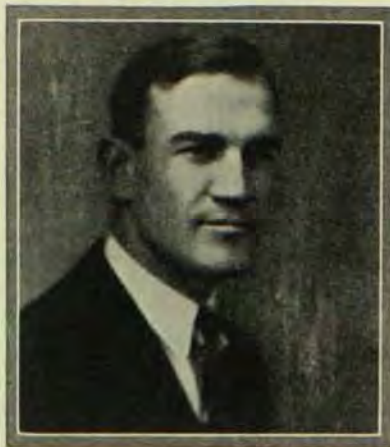
A band of Gophers who had been turned into fighting maniacs were turned loose on the field in the second half. Al Maeder, who had played a whale of a game at tackle, and who made the first tackle of the game, along with Mike Gary, battling tackle on the other side of the line, who suffered from a broken nose, resigned in favor of Nagurski and Johnson.

Mally Nydahl, who has been poison to Wisconsin teams, broke loose time and again and smattered discouragement over the Badgers. Shorty Almquist, like Joesting, tore through for good gains. Now it mattered not who carried the ball for Minnesota, the line worked wonderful well and at the same time the backfield interference did its best work, gains were almost sure with every play.

Near the end of the third quarter, Coach Spears' men started their onslaught from the 37 yard line and carried it through for a touchdown. Hanson and Gibson, with Haycraft and Nagurski, the latter at guard, held the Badger backs in close, throwing them for continual losses. The Gopher line wasn't teasing; they were merciless in battering the visitors to the ground, and likewise formed a bulwark on the defensive.

It took only two plays to make it first down from the 37 yard line. Almquist's lateral pass to Nydahl netted nine before Herb added six. Almquist started with two and then Herb "hurdled" landing seven yards away. Shorty again took the ball and half the Wisconsin team for seven yards.

Minnesota steam rolled down the field; their drive was furiously powerful. Thistlewaite rushed in several new men, time was called to probably end the torrid attack of the Spearsmen, but the un-



†Gary, veteran tackle, is playing in tip-top form this year.

yielding embittered men were not to be stopped. The ball landed on the two yard line and it was the last down. All Wisconsin's team, all of Minnesota's team, and every one of the 58,000 fever-stricken fans knew Herb Joesting was going to carry the ball. The Owatonna thunderbolt took the ball and how he hit that line! The frenzied fans saw Herb go into the air with one of his famous lunges. It was expected, for Wisconsin men met him there. The impact of all-American Joesting, who has yet to fail his teammates when yardage is needed, carried men with him, and not because they wanted to go, but because Herb went. He finally hit the ground two yards behind the line, scoring for Minnesota and putting himself among the first five highest scorers in the Big Ten. The scoring ended there for Shorty Almquist's kick for point was blocked, leaving the count Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 7.

The last quarter saw tense moments for Glenn Thistlewaite for he rushed in nearly an entirely new squad, all but three men being replaced to stop the Gopher attack and turn it into victory for themselves. Crofoot, Rose, and Hayes were reaching everywhere for passes that were being pitched with the hopes that one man might get away. Rose let fly the first one for 20 yards to Hayes. Crofoot counted in on the next, making nine yards. Mally Nydahl batted down another attempt at passing. The Badgers were just on the Gopher side of the 40 yard line, the closest that they had been to Minnesota's goal during the entire game, excepting Crofoot's 45 yard dash. Time was about to be called, and desperate Wisconsin backs laid bare everything they knew to score at the last minute. A pass was launched that was Wisconsin's last, Sholly Blustin, 165 pound Minneapolis boy, leaped into the air, snatched the pigskin and ended the Badger rally. The game ended a moment later.

Mally Nydahl, is to the Wisconsin eleven, the same thing that the Badgers are to the Gophers, always a hard team to beat and always ready to take advantage of breaks. Nydahl's name will be remembered again for next year at the Madison camp. Nydahl played probably better in this game than ever before this season, and that is covering a lot of territory.

Harold Barnhart, who has been nursing a leg that wouldn't do the average man any good, played a hard game at interference. Barnhart did not carry the ball, but did some fast work at interfering. Shorty Almquist didn't score but he still is leading Gilbert of Michigan by 12 points in high scoring honors. Shorty should be a popular man against Notre Dame.

Harold Hanson, Minnesota's reliable guard, will probably have a chance to win his all-American spurs at Notre Dame when he faces the scrappy Irish captain, "Clipper" Smith. Smith is an ideal type of Rockne guard, short, fast, and full of fight. The powerful Badger guards couldn't detain Hanson, and it will be interesting to watch the Notre Dame guards fight him.

George Gibson, the Medford, Oklahoma, guard is at the other side of MacKinnon. "Hoot," as Gibson is generally

called, threw many Badger backs for losses last Saturday. He should prove effective against the Irish also.

George MacKinnon at center makes a fine nucleus for Dr. Clarence W. Spears to build around. MacKinnon, although one of the smallest of collegiate centers never lets any opponent tease him about his weight.

Five men were used at ends, among them were Bob Tanner, who played a good game with Haycraft at the other wing. Sholly Blustin, Gay, and Leonard Walsh took their cracks at the Madison boys.

Mike Gary received the only significant injury of the entire game when he suffered from a broken nose. Gary is a mammoth tower of strength on his side of the line and he was tearing Badgers apart when a shoe hit him square on the nose. Al Maeder, who has been playing



Gopher Holes

Minnesota's massive 130 piece band formed the "Wis" for the Badgers and then joined with the 100 piece band from Madison to play both the Wisconsin and the Minnesota songs.

The Red Wing American Legion drum and bugle corps formed a snappy drill on the gridiron before the game. They also played for the raising of the American flag immediately before the game as both grid teams stood bareheaded and 58,000 fans stood erect until the flag was raised.

The Minnesota rooster section, with over 1,000 men in it, formed a W and an M, with the arrangement of special caps and paper tabs. The section is a boom to Minnesota rooting which was at its best this season, so Pi Thompson, rooster king, says.

A slight drizzle tried to dampen the spirit of the fans, but to no avail for no one moved.

If Leonard Walsh gets in against the Irish at end, he will be opposed by none other than "Chile" Walsh, Rockne's favorite end. Len is the same man who Rockne said is the kind of Irishman who should be at Notre Dame.

Coach Emil Iverson's cross country team lost its first meet of the year. They walloped the Iowa boys and then took a hard defeat from Wisconsin. It was a hard meet to lose, for the boys had great possibilities. The Badgers have the best team in the Conference.

Wisconsin's starting tackles wagered before the game as to who would be the first man to put Herb Joesting out, we heard. Tackles went and came as Thistlewaite tried to bolster his line, but Joesting went on forever.

Glenn Thistlewaite was lost in the rush after the game. Not being used to 58,000 fans attending the game, the Badger coach tried to make a bee line for his training room, but was intercepted.

At 1:45 p. m. every permanent seat in the stadium was occupied. Al Maeder made the first tackle of the game, throwing the Wisconsin back for three yard loss.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, ticket manager, said there were 58,000 people in the stadium. Doc should know.

Fans noticed a marked improvement in the Gopher line, when it came to watching the ball, for there were fewer penalties chalked against the Gophers for offside Saturday than ever before this season. That shows development towards team work.

opposite Gary, pulled plenty of Badger fur before he was relieved. Maeder broke through with Gary time and again to throw the visitors for losses.

Summary:

| Minnesota— | Position | Wisconsin— |
|------------|--------------|------------|
| Haycraft |LE..... | Cameron |
| Maeder |LT..... | Binish |
| Hanson |LG..... | Connor |
| MacKinnon |C..... | Shoemaker |
| Gibson |RG..... | Parks |
| Gary |RT..... | Wagner |
| Tanner |RE..... | Ziesse |
| Hovde |QB..... | Crofoot |
| Barnhart |LH..... | Rose |
| Almquist |RH..... | Hayes |
| Joesting |FB..... | Rehholz |

| Score by periods: | | | | |
|-------------------|--------|---|---|------|
| Minnesota |7 | 0 | 6 | 0—13 |
| Wisconsin |0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |

Minnesota scoring touchdowns—Haycraft, Joesting. Point after touchdown—Pharmer, by place kick. Wisconsin scoring touchdowns—Crofoot. Point after touchdown—Hayes, place kick.

Substitutions—Minnesota, Pharmer for Almquist, Walsh for Tanner, Nydahl for Pharmer, Blustin for Haycraft, Riddell for Barnhart, Kaminski for Hanson, Johnson for Gary, Nagurski for Maeder, Gay for Walsh, Hanson for Nagurski, Almquist for Hovde, Kaminski for Hanson, Haycraft for Blustin, Blustin for Haycraft, Walsh for Gibson, Matchan for Joesting, Maddler for Nagurski, Barnhart for Riddell. Wisconsin, Davies for Ziesse, Warren for Cameron, Katelaar for Wagner, Kresky for Rose, Von Bremer for Connor, McCaskle for Von Bremer, Smith for Rehholz, Hotchkiss for Davies, Sykes for Parks, Conry for Shoemaker, Katelaar for Binish, Rose for Kresky, Gottstein for Wagner, Stevens for McCaskle, Cameron for Hotchkiss, Ziesse for Davies, Welch for Cameron.

Officials—Referee, Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, Reid, Michigan; field judge, Hackett, Army; head linesman, Huston Parsons. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Facts and Figures on Gopher Victory

Total first downs—Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 4.

First downs by rushing—Minnesota 18, Wisconsin 1.

First downs by passing—Minnesota 1, Wisconsin 2.

First down on penalty—Wisconsin 1.

Ball lost on downs—Minnesota 0.

Yards gained rushing—Minnesota 256 in 79 plays for an average of about 3¼ yards; Wisconsin 32 in 25 plays for an average of about 1¼ yards.

Yards lost rushing—Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 35.

Forward passes—Minnesota, 15 attempted, 6, incomplete, 2 intercepted, and 7 completed for a total of 40 yards; Wisconsin, 10 attempted, 5 incomplete, 1 intercepted, 3 completed for a total of 44 yards, 1 complete on interference for 15 yards.

Lateral passes—Minnesota, 1 for 3 yards.

Penalties—Minnesota 20 yards, Wisconsin 70 yards.

Fumbles—Wisconsin 1, recovered.

Kickoffs—Gary, 2 averaging 48 yards; Rehholz, 2 averaging 44 yards; Hayes, 1 for 50 yards.

Punts (measured from line of scrimmage)—Pharmer, 3 averaging 39 yards; Barnhart, 1 for 32 yards; Riddell, 1 for 60 yards; Rehholz 8 averaging 29 yards; Crofoot, 3 averaging 30 yards.

Try for point—Pharmer, by placement, made; Almquist, by dropkick, missed; Hayes, by placement, made.

Returns of punts—Almquist, 3 yards; Nydahl, 12 yards; Hovde, 5 yards; Crofoot, 5 yards; Hayes, 28 yards.

Return of kickoff—Almquist, 35 yards; Pharmer, 22 yards; Rehholz, 14 yards.

Individual gains—Joesting, 84 yards in 28 plays; Almquist, 69 yards in 22 plays; Nydahl, 59 yards in 15 plays; Hovde, 32 yards in 9 plays; Matchan, 9 yards in 2 plays; Pharmer, 6 yards in 3 plays; Rose, 9 yards in 3 plays; Crofoot, 10 yards in 12 plays; Rehholz, 5 yards in 3 plays; Smith, 3 yards in 2 plays; Kresky, none in 1 play.

Other Scores

Other Saturday, Oct. 29, scores:
 Illinois 14; Michigan 0.
 Ohio State 13; Chicago 7.
 Iowa 13; Denver 0.
 Harvard 26; Indiana 6.
 Missouri 34; Northwestern 19.
 Purdue 37; Montana 7.
 Notre Dame 26; Georgia Tech 7.
 Yale 19; Dartmouth 0.
 Carleton 33; Hamline 0.
 Kansas 7; Drake 6.

Dad's Day Facts

Here are some of the facts about the huge crowd that saw the 37th Wisconsin-Minnesota football game and celebrated afterward:

Fifty-eight thousand persons, as many as saw Michigan play Minnesota last year, filled the stadium.

Fifty thousand fans were seated in the stands.

Four thousand more found seats on temporary bleachers at the open end of the field.

Another 4,000 sat on chairs around the running track.

About \$120,000 was received from the sale of tickets for the game.

Of the total receipts, between \$500 and \$600 will pay officials' fees and expenses. The remainder will be divided equally between the athletic departments of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

One thousand members of the American Legion of Minnesota sat in a special section.

Eleven hundred fathers of university students were special guests in another section.

Five thousand Wisconsin rooters, the largest number that ever traveled to Minnesota, sat in a Badger section.

A 125-piece Minnesota band and 100-piece Wisconsin band combined to give a concert between halves, playing first "On Wisconsin," and then "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Big Ten athletics, was in the Stadium, the guest of Athletic Director Luehring. He spoke briefly between halves.

With colored cards and reversible maroon and gold hats, the Rooter section made living M's and W's, a Gopher and a Badger. Vari-colored confetti came down from that section at the kickoff.

When it began to sprinkle, the fans put on raincoats or wrapped up in blankets, but no one left the stands.

Dads Visit Campus and See Sons and Daughters at Work

ALTHOUGH promoters of Dad's Day had promised that this would be one occasion when Dad would not have to dig into his pockets, nevertheless the habit has grown on Dad to such an extent that when Dean Blitz told the fathers that 60 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women students at Minnesota are self-supporting, it took just five minutes for the Dads to raise a \$200 scholarship fund. This was one of the events of the annual Dad's Day celebration at the University last Saturday, when 1,700 Minnesota fathers were guests of their children and the University.

In the morning students took their parents to classes, then entertained them at luncheon. In the Stadium a section had been reserved for the guests. Joesting's father was there to see the mighty pile driver leap over the Wisconsin line for the necessary yardage to make it first down for Minnesota. "Doc" Matchan's father was another who saw his son play.

Governor Theodore Christianson ('05, '09L) was just a plain Dad at the dinner. His 19-year-old son, Robert, is a sophomore.

Anne Dudley Blitz ('04), dean of women, took over the chairman's duties when E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, who was to have presided, sent word that a severe cold prevented his being present.

Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, read a message to the Dads from President Lotus D. Coffman, now on a speaking tour of the west coast. President Coffman's message follows:

I HOPE I may be forgiven for failing to be present at the annual meeting of the Dads of Minnesota's boys and girls. I shall, however, be with an alumni group at Spokane, Washington, where I hope we may have the privilege of listening in on the game with Wisconsin, which I hope may have resulted in a victory for our team.

The fathers of the sons and daughters of Minnesota will be interested in learning some of the facts about the institution. This fall we have had another increase in our student body. There are approximately 600 more students on the campus today than there were a year ago today. In 1921 the Regents prophesied that there would be more than 15,000 students on the campus in 1930. This number was exceeded during the year 1924-25 by 1410. Last year there were 15,938 different college students on the campus. This includes the students of the regular year and the students of the summer session. This year we are faced with another increase.

Loyal and conscientious efforts have been made by the faculty and the administration to provide as effective instruction and as wholesome living conditions as possible for these students. The ingenuity of the faculty has been pushed to the limit in these respects. Classes have been increased in size, the day has been lengthened so that classes are held at earlier and at later hours and during the noon hour and many other devices have been introduced in the interest of economy and greater efficiency. In spite of all efforts, however, the growth of the faculty has not kept pace with the growth of the student body.

In order to increase the revenues of the University, gifts have been sought and fees have been increased from time to time. The gifts during the last six years have amounted to \$4,250,000, and the fees now collected from the students amount to \$1,110,000. These gifts and the fees have been raised as a

supplement to the State's appropriations to enable the University to provide facilities, equipment, staff, and other conditions which are essential to the instruction and welfare of the student body, and which it could not provide within the limits of the State's appropriation. The money which the University receives from the State is not enough to pay for the salaries and wages of the faculty and employes. In addition to the salaries and wages it is necessary for the buildings to be maintained, the library to be supported, equipment to be purchased, and the grounds to be kept in proper condition. Coal, supplies, equipment, much of the livestock, the janitorial force, maids, telephone service, and a thousand and one other things essential to the welfare of the institution, are paid for out of the money which we collect from the student body.

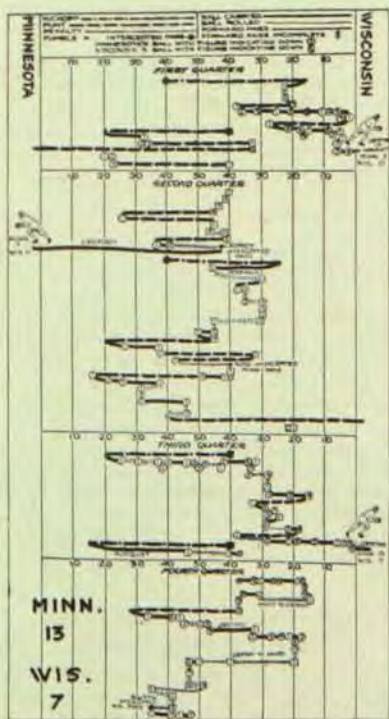
The Regents requested appropriations of this last Legislature amounting to \$3,745,723 for each year of the biennium. The Legislature granted an appropriation of \$3,275,000 for the first year and \$3,325,000 for the second year of the biennium. The requests of the Regents for appropriations were based upon the most careful analysis of the needs of the institution that has ever been made. These needs were determined by our growth, by the development of the several sciences, and the competition which we have with neighboring institutions of learning. In addition to the money appropriated by the Legislature for support, an additional sum of \$169,000 was appropriated to reimburse the University for its share of funds advanced by it for the care of indigent patients in the University Hospital. This item was vetoed by the Governor on the last day when he had his go-getter axe in good working order. We are all sorry to have lost this money, but the Governor is a loyal dad and we all know he must have had reasons convincing unto himself, if not to us, or he would never have done so.

Considering all the manifold demands made upon the Legislature for money, the Legislature and the successive governors, have always treated the University as a loving dad would treat a favored child.

The growth of the University has necessitated the construction of buildings. I appreciate the fact that there are those who feel that our building program has proceeded with considerable rapidity but an examination of the situation will show that the appropriations which the University of Minnesota has received for buildings are much less than some of our neighboring institutions, such as Iowa, Ohio and Michigan, have received.

Every effort was made this year to retain our ablest men, but in spite of all our efforts, twelve professors resigned. This is a loss which the institution cannot well sustain. It is a fact, of course, that we have filled some of their places, and we hope with competent men, but no new man can fully take the place of one of those who has been here for years until he has had an opportunity to become acquainted with the life and traditions of the institution.

Some of those who left gave as one of their reasons for going the fact that this University has no plan to provide for them or their families in their old age. Some of those whom we sought to take their places refused to come here for the same reason. More than 140 educational institutions of this country have a pension, an annuity or an insurance plan. The Regents of this University have been studying the situation for seven years and have come to the conclusion that some such plan is necessary. Men who are qualifying themselves for professorial positions are required to spend years in training before they receive their appointments as professors. As a matter of fact, most of the young men do not attain this rank until they are somewhat between 35 and 40 years of age. All they have earned, and in many instances all they could borrow, has been spent in graduate study with a view to fitting them for distinguished service as professors in a university. It is also true that many of those after they have once attained this position spend their surplus income in travel in foreign countries, or in promoting their own



researches, or in making collections of books, pamphlets or other things, to be given to their university. The cases which come to the attention of the Board of families where the husband has spent all his life and practically all his earnings in promoting researches are often tragic in the extreme.

Practically all of the institutions of higher learning of any distinction in this country have made provision in some form of an insurance, or annuity, or pension plan for their staff. If Minnesota is to attract and to retain the kind of men she would like to have on her staff, she must meet this kind of competition. She must do what Illinois, Michigan, California, Colorado, Chicago, Yale, Princeton, Carleton College, and more than a hundred other educational institutions have already done.

This University was established and is maintained for the benefit of the State. Its chief purpose, of course, is that of providing competent instruction for the students who come here. These students are entitled to the best. An institution which is satisfied with mediocrity or a state that is satisfied to have its university characterized by mediocrity, fails to exhibit those fundamental purposes which justify its existence.

These children who come to Minnesota are your children. We have the same dreams at the University that you have for them at home. We are animated with the same hopes that you have. We look forward with anticipation and pleasure to training them and we have a sense of deep gratification when we accomplish our task well. Vast as is the State of Minnesota, rich as she is in ore, productive as she is in agriculture, and wealthy as she may be in mercantile pursuits and manufacturing, there is nothing in the final analysis that equals or exceeds her human wealth. What she is to be in the future depends upon the opportunities which we give to the present generation. If we are dominated by feelings of complacency with reference to this matter, it will mean that we have failed to cherish the heritage which our fathers passed on to us, for the sacrifice which they made for the education of their children were heroic in the extreme. Ours are comparatively insignificant as compared to theirs.

To you men who are fathers of the children who are here today and of those who are yet to come I will call attention to the fact that we pay for the things that we do not possess as truly as we pay for the things we do possess. Wherever ignorance and superstition prevail, wherever complacency and false economy exist that people is paying in a coin which means mediocrity, poverty, deprivation, ignorance, stagnation. The world is full of examples to show that a nation that disregards or minimizes education is one of the backward nations of the world. America has made her great progress not by withholding but by generous spending on education. Our achievements in Medicine, in Engineering, in Mining, in Agriculture, and in every field to which human science contributes have been expensive, but the expense has been returned manifold by increased income.

Is it too much to hope that the Dads who are here today and those whom they represent believe as truly in these principles as we believe in them? Is it too much to hope that they will, through some effective organization of their own, eventually assume a share of the burden in bringing to the attention of the people of the State the necessity of maintaining these principles?

May I wish for every father here the full realization of his fondest hopes for his son or daughter.



Techno-Log Wins Honors At National Convention

The Minnesota Techno-Log, a member of the Engineering college magazines associated, a group of affiliated technical student magazines, placed high at the E. C. M. A. convention this year. Besides having its present managing editor, Lawrence Clousing, cited as the author of the best student article of the past year, and Carl Leuthi, last year's managing editor, awarded second place for the best editorial, the Techno-Log placed second in the alumni news competition. Paul B. Nelson, former editor, was elected vice-chairman.

Wisconsin Won Track Meet Saturday, October 29



Coach Emil Iverson's harriers were defeated by the Badgers last Saturday morning after a hard battle.

'U' Building Program This Year Largest In School's History

Approximately \$3,500,000 will be spent this year in the biggest building program in the history of the University. Six buildings are either under construction now, or will soon be under construction.

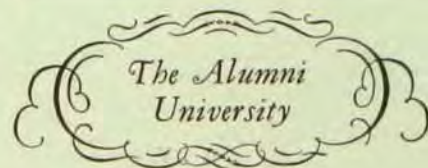
The physics building, which is to be completed by Nov. 1, costs approximately \$450,000. The Plant Industry building, now completed, had its construction cost raised from \$225,000 to \$250,000. Construction on the Law building is proceeding at such a rate as to assure its completion by Feb. 15 the date set for occupancy in the contract.

A hospital extension program, made possible mainly through the gift of W. H. Eustis, has been approved by the board of regents, and a call for bids has already been given out. This program amounting to about \$1,000,000 should greatly increase the efficiency of the hospital. The Eustis unit has contributed \$250,000. The remainder of the funds

will be divided between the comprehensive building plan fund and the University health service. The former will contribute \$585,500, and the University health service will complete the amount with \$55,000. Of this amount, \$534,000 will go for building expenses, and \$356,500 for hospital equipment and improvements.

Included under improvements completed during the summer is the redecorating work done in the Minnesota Union. The improvements in the Union are a new light system, new floors, new ventilating system, and considerable redecorating. In addition to the work done in the Minnesota Union, a new sidewalk was laid by the side of the Administration building, and a tunnel is now under construction which will take care of the water and heat lines between the stadium and the Administration building.

The fieldhouse was to be completed by Feb. 1, but because of unforeseen delays, the date of completion has not been set definitely.



Detroit Alumni Prepare Banquet For Eve of Minn.-Mich. Battle

To prepare Minnesota alumni for a victory over Michigan, the Gophers living in Detroit will have their annual banquet on Friday evening, preceding the Minnesota-Michigan game, according to a letter from A. L. Malmstrom, secretary of the Detroit Unit. Minnesota alumni and their guests will meet for dinner at the Tuller Hotel at seven o'clock, Friday evening, Nov. 18. Bill Stout (Ex. '05) will be on hand to tell his dialect

stories; Edgar F. Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni Association, and E. B. Pierce, secretary, will be guests of honor and will also speak. Detroit alumni are confident that this will be one of the largest gatherings in the history of their unit.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the annual Harvard-Minnesota luncheon will be held at noon at the Book-Cadillac hotel. This has become one of the strongest college alumni traditions in Detroit. Men from the two schools sing each other's songs, learn each other's yells and as Mr. Malmstrom says, "the spirit is very refreshing."

Chicago Alumni Plan Reception For Gopher Football Squad

The Minnesota football squad will be entertained—if the Coach permits it—on their journeys to South Bend and

Ann Arbor, by the Chicago alumni unit. George Swain, president of the Minnesota group, has been in touch with Secretary E. B. Pierce for the past few weeks, making plans to have Chicago Gophers greet the boys as they pass through the Windy City.

**Alumni Board of Directors
Meet on October 6, 1927**

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association Thursday, October 6, 1927, Minnesota Union.

Members present: Mr. Zelle presiding; Miss Crosby; Mrs. Koenig; Messrs. Benson, Braasch, Chase, Hare, Hoverstad, Keyes, Mayo, Otto Peterson, Pierce, Safford, Sanford, Thompson, Tupa, and Wallace. Others present: Mr. Leland, editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, Doran Eitsert, Homecoming chairman, and Carroll Geddes, assistant chairman.

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

1. Minutes of the meeting of May 12.—The minutes of the meeting of May 12 were approved as printed in the WEEKLY of May 28.

2. Minutes of the executive committee of July 7.—Mr. Wallace, who acted as chairman pro tem, at that meeting, reported as follows:

(a) Report of the secretary.—This report, which touched briefly on some of the activities of the year, was read and approved.

(b) Financial statement.—The report of Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants, on the status of the General Alumni Association at the close of the year, June 30, 1927, and comparison with 1926 was read in detail by Mr. Leland and commented on. Briefly the statement showed a net profit for the year of \$1,544.05, which reduced the deficit to \$3,821.76. Mr. Leland gave very definite assurance to the committee that a similar profit would be shown at the close of the coming year and the year following, so that by July 1, 1929, the Association would be entirely clear of indebtedness. The marked change over 1926 was the increase in advertising of \$2,532.36. This has been the result of a very strenuous campaign on the part of the business manager since January 1.

Mr. Leland explained the WEEKLY's policy with regard to special issues, such as the travel number, etc., which enlisted the interest of new groups and resulted in additional advertising. He outlined plans in this connection for the ensuing year which sounded very attractive.

(c) Legislative program for 1929.—The secretary called attention to his meetings with various Rotary clubs of the state and the desirability of extending this work during the next two years to include meetings with other groups of a similar character and eventually cover the entire state.

It was the feeling of the members present that it might be desirable for the Alumni Association to make an independent analysis of the university situation so as to have figures on their own compilation.

(d) Annual alumni meetings.—Questions as to methods of improving Commencement exercises and the alumni dinner were discussed. The possibility of holding the dinner down town was mentioned. It was suggested that from the alumni point of view the Commencement exercises were a little tedious, because of the amount of time involved. No action taken.

(e) Athletic Review.—The proposal made by Martin Newell to bring the Football History down to date was discussed somewhat. It was voted that action with regard to this proposal be referred with power to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Zelle, Leland, and Pierce.

3. Report of the treasurer.—Mr. Wallace made the following report covering receipts and disbursements of the Minnesota Alumni Association, January 1 to October 1, 1927:

| | | |
|--|------------|-------------|
| Cash, Jan. 1, 1927, Principal Account, S. Anthony | \$ 622.75 | |
| (Actually had \$150 suspense included, but shortly withdrawn). | | |
| Int. account (F. & M. WEEKLY) | 209.81 | \$ 832.56 |
| RECEIPTS: | | |
| Interest | \$1,804.17 | |
| From WEEKLY to date | 4,945.00 | |
| Account mortgage principal | 5,500.00 | 12,249.17 |
| | | \$13,081.73 |

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------|-------------|
| DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Interest, edv. etc. | 28.95 | |
| Sent WEEKLY to date .. | 1,713.00 | |
| Exp. prem. Tr. bond \$7.50 | | |
| Vaults | 17.50 | 25.00 |
| Taxes | | 399.44 |
| Bot. mortgages | 8,000.00 | |
| Bot. Moberg Bond | 1,000.00 | |
| Bond premium | 101.05 | \$12,167.44 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| On Hand | \$ 914.29 |
| St. Anthony Falls (Prin.) | 768.31 |
| F. & M. (WEEKLY int.) | 145.98 |

| | | |
|--|-------------|--|
| INVESTMENTS CONSIST OF: | | |
| Mortgages | \$45,750.00 | |
| Real estate at amount of original loan | 5,700.00 | |
| Bills Rec. (notes old) | 1,650.00 | |
| Bonds | 12,000.00 | |
| Contract for deed | 800.00 | |
| | \$65,900.00 | |

Voted that the report be accepted and approved.

4. Report of the nominating committee: (Messrs. Thompson, Braasch, and Safford).—The committee unanimously recommended placing in nomination the names of the following persons for officers for the ensuing year: President, Edgar F. Zelle, '13; vice president, Caroline Crosby, '02; treasurer, Thos. F. Wallace, '93, '95L, it being understood that the secretary holds indefinite tenure.

Voted that the report of the committee be accepted and that these officers be declared elected.

5. Appointment of standing committees for the year.—Mr. Zelle, the newly elected president, suggested that he be given a little time for the naming of the committees for the year.

It was voted that the appointment of these committees be referred to the president with power.

6. ALUMNI WEEKLY program, 1927-28.—Mr. Leland outlined the plans of the WEEKLY for the year and reported on his success in securing advertising. If plans work out as he outlined them, the Association should be pretty clear of debt by the close of the year, July 1, 1928.

7. Homecoming.—Mr. Doran Eitsert, chairman of the homecoming committee, and Carroll Geddes, his associate were present at the meeting. Mr. Eitsert outlined pretty fully the plans of the committee. His remarks were supplemented by Mr. Geddes. The members of the Board appreciated the efforts the students were making and promised their support wherever possible.

8. Mr. C. G. Ireys, honorary life member.—It was voted unanimously that Mr. Chas. G. Ireys who had served as president of the Alumni Association during the period of the stadium-auditorium campaign and had rendered excellent service be made honorary member of the Association for life.

9. Football History.—Announcement was made of the plan for bringing up to date the Football History. A letter from Robert Bullock with regard to the sale of this book was read.

It was voted that this matter be referred to the executive committee with power. Meeting adjourned. E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

"Fifty Per Cent of College Women Do Not Marry"—Paterson

Fifty per cent of the women who graduate from colleges today do not marry, according to the latest statistical records, Dr. Donald G. Paterson, professor in the psychology department, told the executive board of W.S.G.A. yesterday during its noon meeting.

"More and more college women are spurning matrimony as a life work," he told the board. "Father must support them, or mother, or else they must support themselves. All of which means that they must fit themselves for a place in the business world, and this necessitates vocational guidance."

The mental horizon of the college girl today is so focussed on college life and college activities, and not on what she will do when she finishes college, that she does not look far enough ahead was Dr. Paterson's opinion.



Additional Dollar Fee Charged to Education Students

Students in the College of Education will now be charged an additional fee of \$1 per credit hour for each practice teaching course in which they are enrolled, according to a bulletin issued by the registrar's office.

"The new fee is applicable beginning with the fall quarter of this year, and must be paid if registration is to be valid," Mr. West said.

The purpose of the fee is to offset the expenses incurred through the distribution of practice teachers in the public high schools in Minneapolis and St. Paul, according to the dean's office in the College of Education.

All senior educational students will be required to pay the new fee as practice teaching courses are necessary for graduation in the college.

Alumni Invited to Display of Pharmacy Plant Photographs

Three hundred and twenty-five species and varieties of medicinal plants which the College of Pharmacy has cultivated during the past years have been photographed and framed by the college photographer, Charles E. Smythe.

About one hundred of these framed photographs are on exhibit in the College of Pharmacy. Copies of the photographs are used by students in their work in pharmacognosy and materia medica.

Graduates, former students, pharmacists and all interested are cordially invited to view the exhibit. Professor Fischer or Mr. Smythe of the pharmacognosy department will receive callers at any time during school hours.

Suit Against "Big Three" Postponed Until November 11

Postponement of the University's suit against the "Big Three" was granted yesterday by the Hennepin county court at the request of the state council.

Reason for the postponement was to give the attorney general time to prepare his defense. The time granted was two weeks, which will bring the suit before the lower court Nov. 11.

Latest developments indicate that the University will rest the basis of its proof on the fact that the institution is not specifically mentioned in the reorganization act of 1925, under which the governor claims rights over University expenditures.

200 High School Scribes To Invaade 'U' Campus This Week

Two hundred high school journalists, representing 70 schools, will attend the two-day convention of the Minnesota High School Press association at the University, Thursday and Friday, according to E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism.

PERSONALIA

'83—The death of David P. Jones, former mayor of Minneapolis, occurred August 3, 1927. Mr. Jones was prominent in Minneapolis real estate circles. He had been a loyal supporter of the University and served for a time on the board of directors of the General Alumni association. When his will was probated, it was found that he had left substantial bequests to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, and the Pillsbury Settlement House of Minneapolis.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, and three children: David Gale Jones, Anna J. Mariette ('20 N), wife of Dr. E. S. Mariette, and Mrs. Helen H. Duff of Wayzata.

'86, '87E, '98—Fremont Crane is still at Fort Sam Houston, superintending construction of headquarters buildings and barracks, a work which he enjoys greatly. He writes that he prefers his work at Fort Sam Houston to that which he did at Fort McIntosh, as the former is all construction and engineering work, while at the latter place his work was nearly all clerical.

'86—After 35 years as dean of the College of Education at the University of North Dakota, Dr. Joseph Kennedy will resign from the deanship in July, 1928. He will continue to teach in this school, of which he is the founder. His term of

service at the U. of N. D., is exceeded only by Earl J. Babcock ('89), who went to North Dakota in '89 and served until his death. Dean Babcock was head of the College of Engineering.

'89—Two Minnesota graduates are officers in the Northern School Supply company of Fargo, N. D. Walter L. Stockwell, one-time state superintendent of schools is president of the company, and J. A. Burger ('01) is assistant manager. Mr. Stockwell has just returned from Denver, Colo., where he was chosen one of the three principal officers of the General Grand Council of Royal Select Masters of the United States.

'92—Among the Wisconsin game visitors who came back to see Minnesota beat the Badgers was Lyman L. Pierce ('92) remembered by Minnesotans as the conductor of the Stadium-Auditorium drive in 1923. He dropped into the ALUMNI offices before leaving for his home in San Francisco and paid a pleasant call to E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary and to Leland F. Leland, ALUMNI WEEKLY editor.

'98L—Charles Loring of Crookston was recently appointed by the Supreme court to the State Board of Law Examiners, of which he was formerly a member. A little more than a year ago Mr. Loring resigned his commission as judge-advocate in the United States Army. He had served as judge-advocate of the U. S. Army forces in China and Hawaii.

'00—Dorothy Benham, daughter of Allen R. and Agnes (Rich) Benham of the Class of '00, was married August 25, 1927, to Frances E. Haworth, a graduate of the '23 class of the University of Ore-

gon. Mr. Haworth is a research physicist in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone company of New York City. The young people are living at 1834 Phelan place, New York City.

'00—Maria R. McCulloch writes from Pasadena, California, that: "We are all looking forward to seeing President Coffman Saturday night. He always has so many interesting things to tell us about the 'U'. Did not do anything exciting this summer, just staid at home."

'01L—On a motor trip that covered more than 5,000 miles, Eugene H. Gipson of Faribault, with his wife and two daughters, drove to New York and into Massachusetts. They spent a week touring the Adirondacks, visited the St. Lawrence river and points on Lake Ontario, drove through the Berkshire hills in Massachusetts, and returned home in two months. Mr. Gipson is president of the Faribault Rotary club.

'01Md—"Most important thing I've done this year was to furnish a freshman to dear old Minnesota," writes Dr. R. E. Mitchell of Eau Claire, Wis. And we agree that that's a mighty fine thing to do.

'02—Augusta Starr drove down to Kentucky in June, and found good roads, perfect weather and a fine time.

'08E—Alfred Bachrach admits that during his vacation he took unto himself a "ball and chain." But he seems very cheerful about it. Mrs. Bachrach was Jeanetta Wrottenberg of Los Angeles. She was very active in adult education work and social welfare branches of the Americanization field department of Los Angeles. Mr. Bachrach and his bride

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| | | |
|--------------------|--------|---------------------|
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| 68 Rooms at \$2.50 | | 41 Rooms at \$4.00 |
| 84 Rooms at \$3.00 | | 38 Rooms at \$5.00 |

Suites and Special Rooms at \$6.00 and \$9.00

visited relatives and other friends in Faribault and Minneapolis on their honeymoon.

'09—Many of our clergymen are finding that they can be of great help to their towns as well as their congregations. Rev. H. Sears Thomson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ottumwa, Ia., represented the Ottumwa Chamber of Commerce at the convention of the Custer Battlefield Highway association in Sheridan, Wyoming, and succeeded in bringing an extension of that highway down from Des Moines through Ottumwa to St. Louis.

With his wife (Kathryn Bruchholz, Ex '10) and three daughters, Dr. Thomson made an extensive auto tour of the West this last summer, touching ten western states, visiting the national parks, camping and fishing in the wilderness. He found the government doing a great deal to popularize the beauty spots of our country and to educate the traveling public through the popular lectures given by forest rangers and naturalists.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton (May Wessberg, '11) of Gary, Ind., and their nine-year-old son, Carl, spent a month in Canada last summer, first attending the meeting of the American Library association in June at Toronto, and then visiting in Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa.

"Had a couple of pleasant visits in Toronto with Oscar Anderson ('10) and his wife (Isabel Chenery, '10) and their four nice youngsters," Mr. Hamilton writes.

"Among recent guests we have had Ben Kepner ('10), who blew in after a winter and spring in California, on his

way back to his job as chemist with the Maple Leaf Milling company, Port Colborne, Ont. Bess Carey ('11), an English professor at Michigan Normal college at Ypsilanti called on us, and Leila Gerry ('20 Ed) saw us en route from her place as head of personnel division of a big Detroit store to take up similar work in Lansing, Mich."

Mr. Hamilton is president of the Indiana Library association.

'11, '12 G—North Dakota's poetess, who is in private life, Huldah L. Winsted, plans to sail in a week or two for Honolulu and other Hawaiian points. A year's leave of absence from her duties as dean of women at the Minot State Teachers College is enabling her to devote a year to study and travel in Hawaii, Old Mexico and the Panama Canal Zone. After the Christmas holidays she plans to study at the University of California at Berkeley, working for her Ph. D. degree. A third book, "North Dakota Land of the Sky—a Collection of North Dakota Verse" was released by her publishers in August.

'14, '15E—After spending a year in Erie, Pa., Roy O. Dunham and family have moved back to Schenectady, for Mr. Dunham has been transferred to the Marine and Aircraft engineering department of the General Electric company. Now they are planning to build a duplicate of the home they were forced to sell when they moved to Erie.

For their vacation Mr. Dunham and wife (Elodie Johnson, Chicago U.) with their three youngsters, Richard, Jane and Robin Ethel, motored out to Minnesota to visit Mr. Dunham's parents at Lake-

ville. They had five days there and managed to visit the campus for a few minutes. Mr. Dunham also showed the children the campus at Hamline University where he had met their mother.

During September Dunhams attended the Minnesota get-together at Boy Haven about 30 miles from Schenectady. Mr. Dunham says he wishes some more of his classmates would come across with news of themselves.

'14—With a group of fellow extension workers, Edna R. Gray motored from her home in Urbana, Ill., to the meeting of the American Home Economics association in Asheville, N. C., last summer. There were so many Minnesota graduates in attendance that a dinner in honor of Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, former chief of home economics at the University, was scheduled.

'16, '18Md, '19—Dr. John A. Timm, president of the New York alumni unit, didn't have any vacation this summer, but writes that in October, 1926, he visited the Old Campus for the first time in eight years.

"To my surprise," he says, "I found a great deal of the campus decorated with huge new buildings. Of the several other University grounds I have seen in the past few years there were none like the U. of M. And by the way, that reminds me Minnesota must take the Little Brown Jug from Michigan this fall. I expect we alumni in New York will have another get-together with the Michigan boys on the day of the football game.

"There is nothing new about myself. I am busy as usual in the several hospitals and doing plenty of operating."

'17 E—The marriage of Edward I. An-



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dersen and Margaret L. Krauss of Attica, N. Y., was solemnized on Saturday, September 10. Prior to her marriage Miss Krauss was a concert violinist, having graduated from the New York College of Music and later studied with the late Franz Kneisel at his summer studio in Blue Hill, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen will make their home at 35 North View Park, Attica.

'21E—Carlos del Plaine, now a student in the Medical school, is one of those who were fortunate enough to spend a portion of his vacation in the north. Going via Boston, where he spent several days he visited old familiar scenes at Schelburne, Nova Scotia. At Boston he was the guest during part of his stay at the home of Win Loveland, former Minnesota faculty member, who is now professor at Boston University. Mr. del Plaine went from Boston to Nova Scotia by boat.

'22B—Making a complete swing about the eastern and southern part of the United States, Lawrence S. Clark ('22B) is leaving Friday night for South Bend, Indiana, where he will be among the Minnesota rooters urging the Knights of the North to victory over the celebrated Thundering Herd of one—Knut Rockne. After the game he will go to Miami and Jacksonville, Florida, to attend a lumberman's convention. No trip to Florida would be complete without a short sea trip across the waters to Cuba, of course, and Larry will spend two days at Havana enjoying that southern clime. Returning by way of New York and Detroit he will attend the Michigan game at Ann Arbor on November 19.

'23—Word comes that Tom Phelps,

who completed his round the world tramp last June is now working for the Wall Street Journal, New York.

'23 M—What is thought to be a new world's record for driving a single face prospect drift was recently accomplished in the North Lily mine of the Tintic Standard Mining company, Utah, by a picked crew of 15 men headed by George W. Hezzlewood, a graduate of the School of Mines at Minnesota. This crew, between September 18 and January 4, drove 2,400 ft. of drift from the 700 level of the No. 2 Tintic Standard shaft, using a compressed air shovel and working three shifts a day. During the week of maximum progress, 250 ft. of heading was made in seven days.

A big factor in this record was the development of a new type of portable switch designed by Mr. Hezzlewood. This switch gives ample facilities for the handling of cars without widening of the drift, tearing up of track, or setting of ties. It consists of a double track switch 40 ft. long, giving room for ten cars, with two equilateral turn-outs at each end. This movable siding fits over the top of the permanent track and can be loaded on trucks and hauled forward whenever necessary.

George Hezzlewood graduated in 1923 and began work for the Tintic Standard Mining company in August of that year. He is at present assistant engineer for the company and is located at Eureka, Utah.

'25—Boston theatergoers are waxing enthusiastic these days over the work of two Minnesota girls, Loretta Shea and Ramona Keogan ('23) in "Broadway," a

success of last year's New York season which opened in Boston at the Plymouth theater last month. Miss Shea, in the part of Billie Moore, has the leading role in the production; Miss Keogan is also a principal.

Just a week after she landed in New York looking for a part, Miss Shea called at the office of Jed Harris to try out for a part in one of the eleven companies of "Broadway" which he was organizing. She was given a chance to try out and proved to be the exact type for the ingenue lead. The role is that of an unsophisticated little flapper. Miss Shea is an associate member of Minnesota Masquers, appeared frequently in amateur plays in Minneapolis, and had the ingenue lead in Walker Whiteside's "Arabian" for one season.

Miss Keogan has been equally successful in her stage career. She was on the road for two seasons in one of the "Rose Marie" companies.

'27 Ch—K. Langguth is now working with the Ohio Brass Company of Mansfield, Ohio.

Art Education To Help Social Workers in Craft Projects

The department of art education is starting this year a definite drive to aid social service workers all over the country to use the supplies which they have at hand, according to Gertrude D. Ross, instructor in art education.

For the first time the department is trying to cooperate with Girl Scouts and Campfire girls in an attempt to use the clay in their own camps for pottery work.

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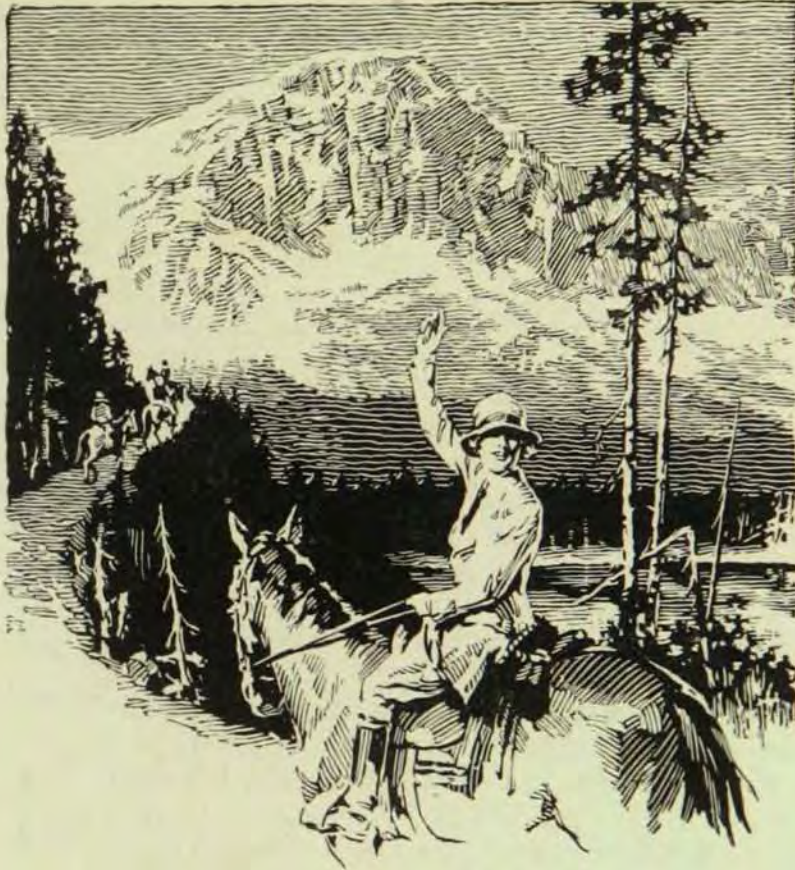
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Old Classmate of '93 Returns to Lecture



Dr. John Walker Powell.

MEMBERS of the Class of '93, especially, will be delighted to learn that their distinguished classmate, Dr. John Walker Powell ('93) former Minneapolis pastor, has been appointed special lecturer in the field of English literature for the General Extension division at the University of Minnesota.

For a number of years, Dr. Powell has been a lecturer for the University of Wisconsin, serving also as an administrative officer of the Wisconsin Extension division. After his graduation, Dr. Powell went to Duluth where he was pastor of one of the churches. In 1912 he became director of religious work for the University Y. M. C. A., but resigned after two years to accept a call to the Lowry Hill Congregational church in Minneapolis.

Dr. Powell gave up his pulpit to go to France with the A. E. F. as a member of the educational corps. Because of his distinguished service, the French government awarded him the medal of the Palmes Academiques.

After he went to Wisconsin he became so popular for his lecture work that he was compelled to devote his time to that exclusively. He is an eloquent speaker and is said to have the gift of being able to "make literature live."

In addition to his other activities, Dr. Powell has written several books, including: "A Poet's Vision of Man," "The Confessions of a Browning Lover," and "What is a Christian?"

Titles of some of the lecture courses which Dr. Powell gives, are: "Human Values in the Old Testament," "The Poetry of Browning," "Rudyard Kipling," "The Appreciation of Poetry," "Literature and Life," and "Carlyle and Ruskin."

Intercollegiate Ball Date Is Set for December 26

The annual Intercollegiate ball will take place Dec. 26 this year, officers of the Intercollegiate Ball association announced yesterday. The ball is an annual event of the winter season and is attended by students of the various colleges who are in the twin cities for the holidays. The place and price have not yet been decided upon.



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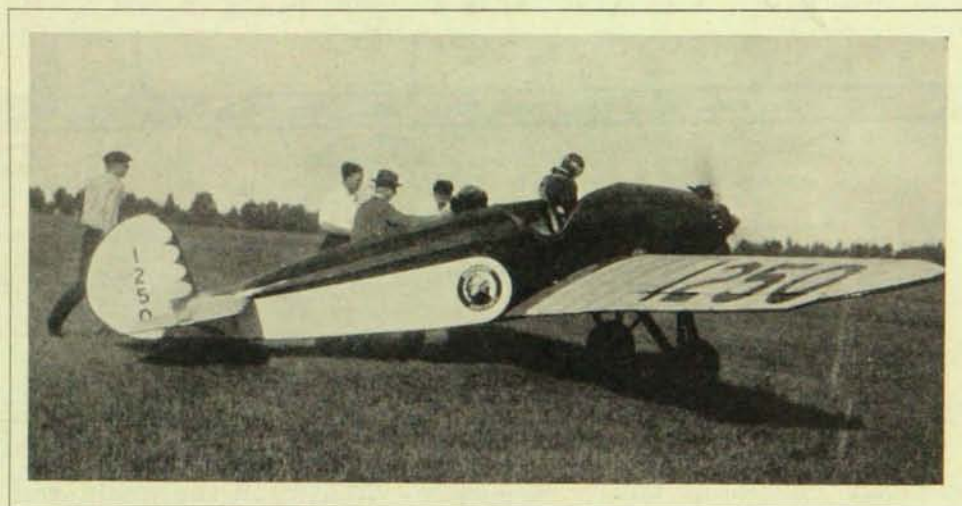
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

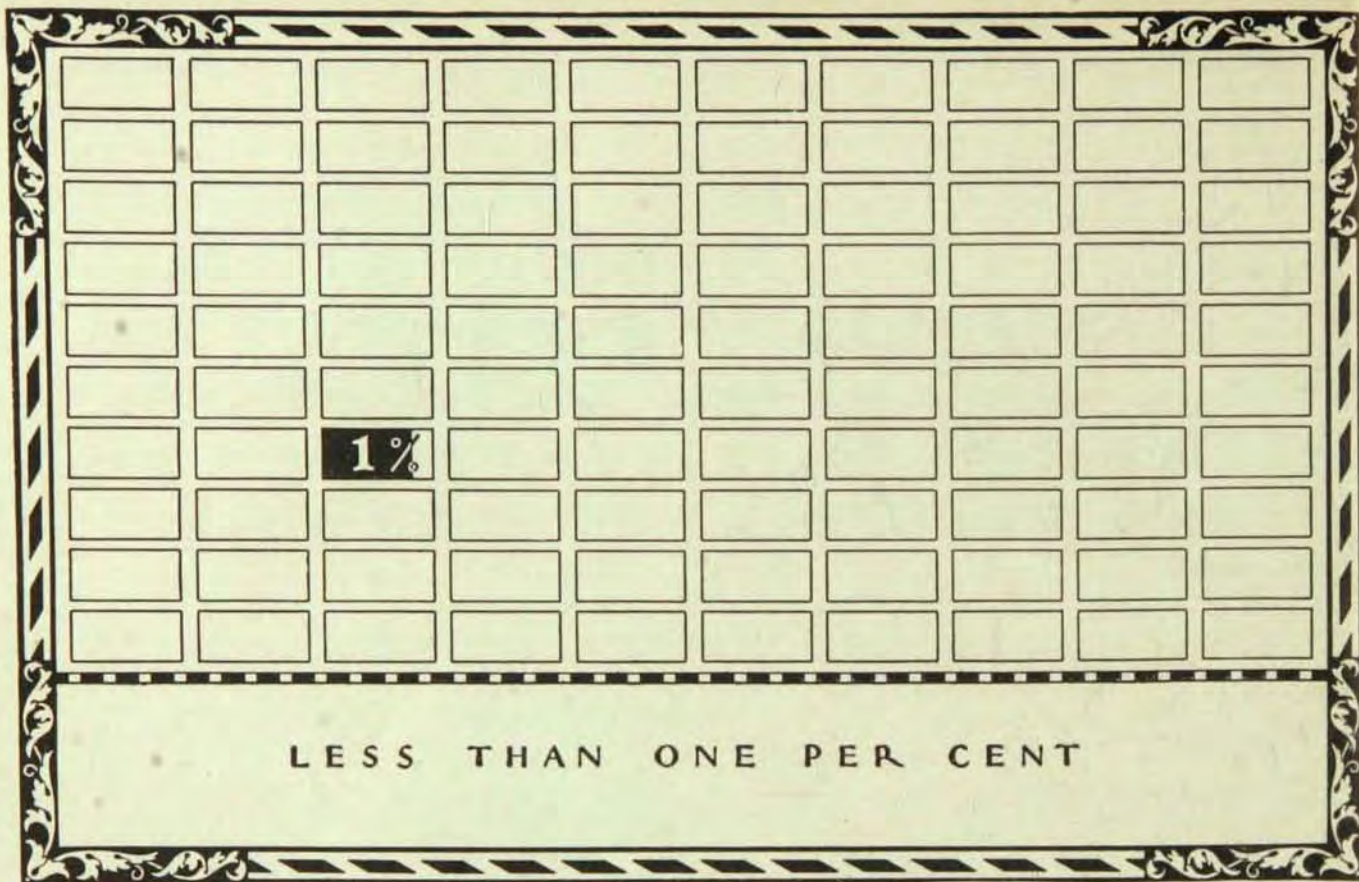
Saturday, November 12, 1927



The Little Mohawk, light speed plane, is the first airship ever manufactured in the Northwest. The Mohawk company is composed of alumni of Minnesota. See story on page 163.

Bill Stout Talks About the Trend in American Aviation—Alumni Jubilant Over 7-7 Victory—Some Sidelights on the Great Game—First Men's Dormitory Promised Soon—Pacific Coast Alumni Give President Coffman Enthusiastic Reception — Literary Manuscripts Wanted for Christmas Literary Number — Personalia — News

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE ALUMNUS



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the American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 8

The Question is — How Soon Will You Fly?

Achievement of Alumni in Flying Fields Has Materially Aided American Aviation—"Bill" Stout Says Flying Dangers Less Than Auto Hazards

LAST week when two college boys in the small college town of Gettysburg, Pa., stepped into a small plane owned by one of the boys and flew 100 miles to a neighboring college in an hour to attend a football game, the town folks gasped, the local newspaper carried the story on the front page and the college to which they flew had a great time speculating over this novel method of attending a football game.

But the boys themselves weren't in the least excited; it was an everyday occurrence with them and after supper at their fraternity house in the entertaining college they flew back home in time to prepare the lessons for the morrow.

An unusual occurrence, you say? Not at all—many such methods of fast transportation are becoming increasingly common and every day sees new planes manufactured and new owners taking advantage of this method of annihilating time and space. Where in this land less than 25 years ago Wilbur and Orville Wright built a contraption known as a flying machine and made it fly, this year the department of commerce estimates that 1536 planes were used in commercial service in the United States, flying a total of 23,452,852 miles. Equivalent to flying around the world a thousand times!

In this nation where a heavier-than-air machine first made a successful flight we have been backwards in developing commercial flying. But America, slow though she may have been, has now taken to aviation with such enthusiasm that the momentum set in motion will not be stopped. Every day new exploits are being heralded; every magazine carries the stories of heroism and new attempts to conquer the air and make it



as safe as land and ocean travel. Since the successful Lindbergh, Chamberlain and Byrd flights to Europe, men are looking towards aviation as a possible future vocation and profession. Great interest is being taken by engineering students and alumni, and even boys are becoming interested through the guidance of that noble and admirable guide for American youth, the *American Boy*, whose staff has organized the National Amateur Aviation League of America, encouraging boys to build model planes, and to enter them in a national contest to be conducted under the *American Boy's* auspices in Detroit, Mich., next summer.

In this new and thrilling work alumni of Minnesota have not been dormant; they have been tremendously active. Take our own William B. Stout (Ex '05) for example, who tells you why airplane passenger traffic will soon become general, and why it will easily compete with the present excellent train, boat and bus service. Mr. Stout, inventor of the first all-metal airplane, is president of the Stout Air Service, now running reg-

ular passenger and freight service between several major American cities; is vice president of the Stout Metal Airplane Company; is chief engineer for the Ford-Stout Airplane Manufacturing enterprises and is closely associated with Henry and Edsel Ford in their airplane interests.

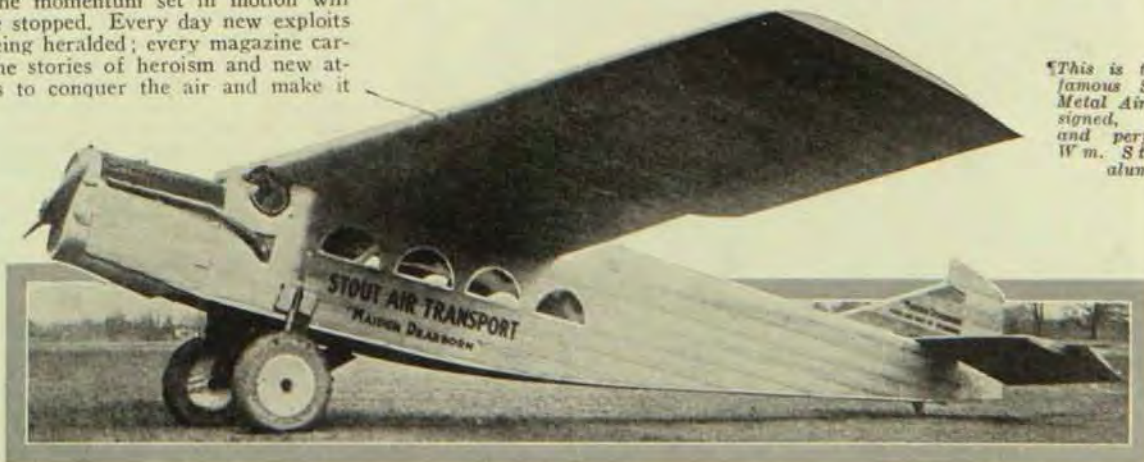
The accident hazard is not as great as we are wont to think, for, despite dispatches in the newspapers, Mr. Stout points out that there has never been an accident on a commercial airway—and there have been a dozen commercial airways in successful operation for more than a year. There are fewer accidents, proportionately, he says, in the air, than there are in automobile driving.

Mr. Stout, who has given more to aviation, than perhaps any other man in America outside of Col. Lindbergh is actively promoting aviation interest among American boys. He gives annually the Stout Trophy to the builder of the best model airplane in America for, he says, "When a boy builds a model plane and keeps working on it until it flies, he learns all the essential principles of aeronautics." Mr. Stout is also president of the Airplane Model League of America.

In a similar field several former students and alumni, says Lawrence A. Clousing ('29 E), editor, in the *Minnesota Techno-Log*, are engaged in the manufacture of a light plane in Minneapolis. Their enterprise is the first airplane industry to be located in Minneapolis.

Just this last month there has been

This is the world-famous Stout All-Metal Airplane, designed, invented, and perfected by W. B. Stout, an alumnus.



built and flight tested at the Wold-Chamberlain flying field a small sport and business type of monoplane which bids well to promote many quick trips—electric starter, too. It could very well make a trip to Ann Arbor for a big game in four or five hours at a cost of less than \$5 for gasoline and oil. Moreover, the idea of flying to football games is not new—Minnesota students have done that already—and development work is bringing light planes closer to popular prices both in original cost and in upkeep.

With a structure that is entirely free of objectionable wires and bracing, this product of the first Minneapolis commercial airplane manufacturing concern presents an attractive and clean appearance. Two wings are placed low down on the body, tapering both on chord and thickness as they go out from the plane. The fuselage is neatly built, and presents fine lines. In the fuselage right above the wings are placed the two cockpits which are staggered in order to make them as roomy as possible and still have them interconnected. Plenty of room is available for grips and miscellaneous baggage. Due to the low wing type of construction and because of the position of the cockpits the plane has remarkable visibility. Everything is visible from a few feet in front of the plane to within a few feet back of the wing. It is powered with a 60 horse power five cylinder radial air cooled motor that uses but four gallons of gasoline and one pint of oil per hour at the full plane speed of 109 miles per hour. This is the same as about 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Throughout the whole structure every effort has been made to have the plane fool proof, simple and inexpensive.

It was with plans of this airplane in mind that the Mohawk Aircraft corporation was established in Minneapolis last spring by a group of former Minnesota students and the designer of the plane, Wallace C. Cumming. George A. MacDonald ('27ME) is chief pilot of the concern, obtaining his pilot's training in the Naval Reserve in which he is now commissioned as Ensign. Leon A. Dahlm ('29), the president of the company and also an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, took several engineering courses, al-

though he was a student in our academic college. Earle D. McKay ('15E, '16G), another Ensign in the Naval Reserve, and Sumner Whitney ('26B) is the fifth member and treasurer of the concern.

Not least of the credit for the construction of the plane should go to Cumming. He has designed many planes, and while working for the Alexander Aircraft company, he designed the original Air King plane and was co-designer of the Eaglerock plane.

In the Mohawk plane he has incorporated many of the best features of light planes. The tapering wings, which are set at a slight dihedral, are thick so that internal bracing can be used entirely. They are strong enough to hold a man on the end without appreciably deflecting, and they have been tested by equally distributing a load of 3,000 pounds over the entire length of each wing.

The plane has a span of but 30 feet 6 inches and a length of only 20 feet 2 inches. Without trouble, simply by removing four pins, the wings can be taken off or put on in a few minutes. This makes it possible to store the plane in an ordinary garage. Due to a special metal ball connection joint between the wings and the body of the plane, control tubes to the ailerons on the wings are automatically connected when the wing is attached.

Although it carries a full load of 500 pounds, the plane itself weighs but 700 pounds. Due to inability to get specification material this first plane has been made somewhat heavier. The motor weighs 220 pounds including the weight of the electric starter.

Although extras like cigar lighters have not been added to the plane, anything of practical value to the comfort of the passengers has been made standard equipment. The Mohawk plane is one of the first to use a new type of shock absorber in which a plunger works in compressed air and oil. This combination effects, during the landing, an absorption of the shocks without bouncing the plane. A large cowling, which extends around the two cockpits, so effectively keeps the wind from the occupants of the plane that it is possible to fly without goggles. As yet the plane

Specifications of Minneapolis' Alumni-Built Plane

Span of wings—30 feet 6 inches.
 Length of plane—20 feet 2 inches.
 Mean chord of wing—4.4 feet.
 Root chord of wing—5.5 feet.
 Tip chord of wing—3.3 feet.
 Wing area—124 square feet.
 Wing loading—0.75 pounds carried per square foot of wing surface.
 Power loading—16 pounds carried per horse power.
 Maximum speed (not yet fully tested, but according to indications and calculations)—109 miles per hour.
 Climb at full load (not yet fully tested, but according to indications and calculations)—900 feet per minute.
 Stalling speed (not yet fully tested)—Below 40 miles per hour.
 Landing speed—Under 35 miles per hour.
 Airfoil section—U.S.A. 35 modified.
 Motor rating—60 horse power.
 Total weight—700 pounds.

is controlled from only one cockpit although with slight changes it can be made into a dual control.

The landing gear is of the split type, in which there is no axle between the wheels to catch on tall grass, and the 26 inch wheels are placed six feet apart in order to give the plane stability when landing. Landings are made at a speed of less than 35 miles per hour, which is exceptionally low for a plane that has a maximum speed of 109 miles per hour. The speed range of 74 miles per hour is possible even with the small motor because of the lack of parasite resistance. No wires or braces are present to drag through the air, and every protruding part has been streamlined.

The motor called the Air Cat is manufactured by the Detroit Aircraft Engine corporation, and has economical fuel consumption. Although rated at only 60 horse power, it will develop 83 brake horse power at 2,400 r.p.m. The fuselage is constructed entirely of steel tubing, welded by the oxy-acetylene torch. This metal construction gives to the plane extra strength and insures the occupants the greatest safety in case of accident. The wings are constructed of two tapering spruce box spars that come closer together as they go out from the fuselage of the plane. About every 12 inches a rib made of mahogany plywood is placed. The leading edge of the wing is covered entirely of plywood.

In order to secure controllability of the plane at slow speeds a lip has been placed on the lower leading edge of the ailerons. Thus when either one is in the extreme upward position the air is caught from below also, thus tending to lower the wing still more. This feature has made it possible to move the wings up or down even at stalling speeds. Although this feature was entirely original with the designer, the Curtiss Condor, a late type of military bombing plane, also uses the same feature. As far as the makers know the Mohawk is the only commercial plane using this so called "Frize type" of aileron.

The plane has been placed in extreme climbing or stalling angles without having it go into a spin. Although thorough attempts to place it into a spin have not yet been made, the makers doubt its ability to spin at all. This feature would greatly add to its safety when in the

(Continued on Page 168)



"The fuselage of the Mohawk plane is of the electrically welded tube type. This in turn is covered with heavy cloth, the whole of which is painted with aluminum paint.

7-7 Notre Dame Tie Stirs Gopherdom

Clearly Outplayed Rockne Team Gains Only Touchdown on Minnesota Fumble — "March on to Michigan And Conference Title" Now Is Cry — Thousands Plan to Go to Ann Arbor

By Maury Fadell

Sports Editor

THE fury of the meeting of Minnesota and Notre Dame on the gridiron, which had gathered driving momentum since last year, and which was kindled by the fact that both teams are heading for championships, ended with a terrific crash all over Cartier field last Saturday. The Gophers played characteristic Rockne style to outsmart the Irish and forced such vicious and irresistible drives that the reputation of the Spearsmen was boosted to a par with the national championship contenders when the game ended seven to seven.

Both teams took advantage of fumbles caused partly by cold weather and a continual dabble of snow, to score single touchdowns. Herb Joesting heaved the ball to Leonard Walsh, a senior from Duluth, to score for Minnesota in the last five minutes of the game. At this time, Dr. Spears drafted Art Pharmer, star 19 year old Spokane, Wash., sophomore to do the kicking for the extra point.

Minnesota fans expected the change, for Pharmer is listed as the most dependable place kicker on the Gopher squad. Captain John Smith, and the other ten Irishmen knew that point would decide the game as either a victory for them or a tie. Each man got his personal instructions to "block that kick."

George MacKinnon made a perfect pass from center; over 31,000 fans saw the play simmer down to two men, Fred Hovde, who caught the ball and held it in position, and Art Pharmer who was ready to boot it. The line with its cleats dug into the sod was glorious in the way it held the super-efforts of the Irish forward wall to break through. Both lines loaded with dynamite fell on the very line originally established.

Pharmer, unhurried and as calm as though his duty was only routine, took three easy steps forward, raised his left foot, and suddenly both he and Hovde embraced one another as the ball sailed perfectly between the goal posts, tying the score seven to seven.

When Len Walsh made his spectacular catch of the ball over the goal line for the touchdown, it was with such tactful anticipation that some of the old timers agreed it reminded them of the all-American Bert Baston who, with the famous Minnesota team of 1916, winged passes from the most difficult angles.

From the very beginning of the game fans knew that Dr. Clarence W. Spears was going after Rockne with some of his own medicine. Although the Irish started with the first string line and a second team backfield, Dr. Spears opened up with his entire team of second string men. The only two men who had started with the regulars previously were Al Maeder and Fred Hovde.

Harold Barnhart, who left the University health service Thursday to make the trip with the team, had not only the disadvantage of his shattered leg, but was

also suffering from an infection in his left cheek which was his latest ailment. But did anyone in the stands remember that? Barney, who is another Washington boy, a junior from Pasco, punted that pigskin with almost super-human efforts. His punts were essential in the third quarter when Dr. Spears ordered a punting game until the opportunity presented itself to score. The diminutive 175 pound back, only about the size of a half-pint, booted the ball plenty and averaged 51 yards each punt.

John Niemiec, hailed as the greatest punter at the Irish institute since the time of George Gipp, failed to outclass Barnhart, although he averaged 49 yards.

It was Bronko Nagurski, 210 pound sophomore from Bemidji, who tackled the Irish hard throughout the game and who broke through to recover the fumble that ended in a tie for the Gophers on the Irish 15 yard line.

The beginning of the second half saw the Spearsmen deliberately handing Notre Dame the offensive. Time and again, Barnhart was called to punt on the first down, working the ball well into Irish territory, waiting for the break that would give the Gophers their golden opportunity. In the last part of the third quarter and at the opening of the fourth, it was evident that the Maroon and Gold

Jubilant



*Perhaps no Gopher was more cheerful about the result of the Notre Dame game than Coach Spears himself. . . . Of course, he would rather have had a clear victory, but . . .

was ordered to battle the Celts hard, and hard they did.

The Minnesota team played without stars as they did against Red Grange in 1924. Captain Joesting, with Mally Nydahl tore off good gains. Harold Barnhart and Shorty Almquist although the former seldom carried the ball usually playing the hard role of interferer, made it uneasy for the Rockmen.

The line can undoubtedly be boosted as one of the best in Gopher history, with the possible exception of the ends, Harold Hanson, who is determined to make all-American guard honors with Herb, played with a savage fight that caused Rockne to send his best men in to stop the overwhelming Hanson.

Mike Gary, who was injured early in the fray, left the game crying, for it was the last crack for Gary at the Irish of Notre Dame. The line that opened the battle included Blustin and Walsh at ends, Maeder and Johnson, tackles, Pulkrabek and Kaminski, guards and Kakela center. This line formed a dexterous bulwark that battled Notre Dame's first string. They gave blow for blow and could not be kidded that they were facing the country's best team. These men were relieved by Haycraft and Tanner ends, Nagurski and Gary, tackles, Hanson and Gibson guards, and MacKinnon at center.

The opening backfield of Hovde, Pharmer, Barnhart, and Matchan, the latter being the only one who is a senior, furiously worked the ball down to within close striking distance, only to lose it on downs after an incomplete pass on the 12 yard line. Relief included captain Joesting, Almquist, Nydahl, and Riddell.

Christy Flanagan, Rockne's all-American halfback, failed to flash against the Gophers. The stylish open field runner did little against the Minnesota lads. Once he got away for what might have been a good gain, but Bob Tanner, end, nailed the fleet back with such force that he caused him to fumble.

It was early in the game that Rockne realized that the fighting Gophers were dangerous and for that reason he could not follow his usual tactics of sending in his second team at certain occasions. His best men fought the battle most of the time, while Spears reverted to the same tactics.

The Minnesota lads clearly outplayed the Rocks particularly in the last quarter when the Minnesota steam roller rolled on and on, throwing some of the South Bend spectators into near lunacy, for fear the tradition held since 1906 would be broken. It was at that time that the Wabash team from Crawfordsville, Ind., won a six to nothing count, and was the last loss on the Cartier field for the Celts.

At the end of the third period, Minnesota had the ball with only 22 yards for a touchdown. Mally Nydahl went

through for four yards, to which Almquist added three. Then again Shorty took the ball to the nine yard line, making it first down. Two downs were tried, but neither gained. For the final down, Almquist carried the ball, but the Irish line broke through and hurled back for a loss, giving Notre Dame the ball on their own five yard line.

Mally Nydahl played a famous game Saturday. He with Almquist was the best ground gainer for Minnesota. He displayed unusual talent in skirting the end and whipping through tackle for nearly 50 yards in 15 tries. On defensive, Mally shouldered the responsibility of stopping Flanagan. He did.

Almquist, who incidentally still leads the Big Ten, in scoring, although he failed to score for two weeks straight, was second highest man. He carried the ball for 40 yards in 13 attempts. Beside carrying the ball, Almquist called signals most of the time that he was in the game, giving way only to Pharmer.

There were about four minutes left to play after the Minnesota team scored its touchdown. It was then up to Notre Dame to do the worrying farther, for with Pharmer playing, the Gophers might have either tried a place kick or a drop kick for an extra three points.

Notre Dame received the kickoff. The next three downs found the Irish furiously trying passes. One was given to them when the official claimed that the Gophers interfered. Niemiec was thrown for a 12 yard loss on the final play as he tried to toss another pass.

Minnesota left immediately for the dressing rooms and then took the first train to Chicago from where they headed north.

Dr. Spears has only two more games left on the schedule, one at home and the other at Ann Arbor.

Drake, of Des Moines, Ia., will furnish the competition for the last home game, and then to Michigan.

These two games will give Harold Hanson, Gopher guard, two more chances to prove to the critics of the country that he is of all-American calibre, and at the same time will give all-conference pickers an opportunity to pick out other men such as Almquist, who should get all-American mention, as well as MacKinnon.

Mike Gary is the best bet at tackle, where he has always been a mighty tower of power. Hoot Gibson who also plays at tackle is a strong man as he proved against Notre Dame. Then too, there is Harold Barnhart, who plays equally well as a ball totter or interference man.

Mally Nydahl is a man who may make one of the all-American teams. It will probably be up to the fleet halfback to show his best against the Drake and Michigan teams. Although Michigan will start the game as the under dog, there is always the fight for the Little Brown Jug that means fight no matter what the conditions of the teams are.

The summary and lineups follow:

| | | |
|-------------|----------|--------------|
| Minnesota—7 | Position | Notre Dame—7 |
| Blustin | LE | Voedisch |
| Maeder | LT | Miller |
| Pulkrabek | LG | Smith (C) |
| Kakela | C | Fredericks |
| Kaminski | RG | Leppig |
| Johnson | RT | Polisky |
| Walsh | RE | Walsh |
| Hovde | QB | McKinney |
| Pharmer | RH | Niemiec |
| Barnhart | LH | Chevigny |
| Matchan | FB | Wynne |

| | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |
| Notre Dame | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0-7 |

Notre Dame scoring—touchdown: Niemiec; point after touchdown: Niemiec.

Minnesota scoring—touchdown: Walsh; point after touchdown: Pharmer, by place kick.

Minnesota substitutions—Haycraft for Blustin; Nagurski for Maeder, Hanson for Pulkrabek, MacKinnon for Kakela, Gibson for Kaminski, Gary for Johnson, Tanner for Walsh, Almquist for Hovde, Nydahl for Pharmer, Riddell for Barnhart, Joesting for Matchan, Ukkelberg for Gary, Barnhart for Riddell, Walsh for Tanner, Hovde for Nydahl, Pharmer for Almquist, Riddell for Barnhart.

Notre Dame substitutions—Riley for McKinney, Collins for Wynne, Flanagan for Niemiec, Dahman for Chevigny, Niemiec for Flanagan, Colerick for Voedisch, Wynne for Collins, Law for Leppig.

Referee—Magidsohn (Michigan); umpire—Reid (Michigan); field judge—Hackett (West Point); head linesman—Lipp (Chicago).

Statistics

Minnesota, 127 in 53 attempts, as follows: Joesting, 23 in 13 attempts; Almquist, 40 in 13 attempts; Nydahl, 49 in 15 attempts; Barnhart, two in three attempts; Matchan, four in five attempts; Hovde, two in four attempts.

Notre Dame, 142 in 46 attempts, as follows: Niemiec, 37 in 10 attempts; Chevigny, 30 in 7 attempts; Riley, one in one attempt; Flanagan, 43 in 10 attempts; Dahman, 15 in six attempts; Collins, 22 in nine attempts; Wynne, lost six in three attempts.

FORWARD PASSES

Minnesota attempted eight; Notre Dame attempted six. Minnesota completed three for 32 yards; Notre Dame completed two for 20 yards, one by illegal interference. Minnesota intercepted none. Notre Dame intercepted one for return of eight yards.

FIRST DOWNS

Minnesota by rushing, seven; by forward passes, one; by penalties, one.

Notre Dame by rushing, five; by forward passes, none; by penalties, none.

PENALTIES

Minnesota, two for 20 yards; Notre Dame, five for 45 yards.

PUNTS
Minnesota, nine for average distance of 44 yards.
Notre Dame, 17 for average distance of 41 yards.

KICK OFFS
Minnesota, four; returned for a distance of 65 yards. Notre Dame, none.

FUMBLES
Minnesota, one; which was recovered by Notre Dame for no return.
Notre Dame, six, of which five were recovered by Minnesota for 13 yards return.



Gopher Holes

Everything is quiet and thankful at Notre Dame today. The Gophers terrified the Irish, outplayed them, outpointed them, outsmarted them, but left them with possibilities of continuing on their national honor hunt.

That famous game ended the three year contract with Notre Dame. It is probable that relationship will be continued on the gridiron, for both Rockne and Spears have the highest regard and respect for one another, and nothing but good friendship and honor prevails between the respective student bodies as well as with the alumni.

Snow and rain seemed to do little damage to the historical Cartier field, although fans complained of the icy seats.

It is easy to tell how closely the teams were matched when one realizes that Minnesota gained 127 yards in 53 attempts at rushing against 142 yards in 46 attempts by Notre Dame.

For the past three years, the Gophers scored only seven points against the Irish in every game. Notre Dame scored 10, then 20, and now seven.

Bronko Nagurski, who played a terrific game, is heralded as one of the best tackles in the Big Ten after his showing Saturday. Bronko, and that's his right handle, is only a sophomore.

Minnesota plays one more home game, that being next Saturday with the Drake boys from Des Moines, Ia. Drake, incidentally plays Notre Dame on the following Saturday. While Rockne is having it out with Drake, Dr. Spears will be sending his charges against Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Spears will lose some powerful men at the end of this season. Along with all-American Joesting, and what we would call all-American Harold Hanson, there are Shorty Almquist, Mally Nydahl, halfback, George MacKinnon, center, Leonard Walsh, end, Mike Gary, tackle, George (Doc) Matchan, back, Bill Kaminski, tackle, and Art Mulvey, versatile center.

Most of the play of the game was in Notre Dame territory. Niemiec's touchdown was of course close enough, but outside of that the Irish were once on the Gopher 40 yard line. The rest of the play was on Rockne's half of the lot.

When Minnesota was going for the touchdown that tied the score, anxious Irish fans were crowding close to the field to witness the play. Knute had to send about 50 of his subs around to hold the mob in place.

Coach Rockne used fewer men against Minnesota than any other team this season. That proves two things: first, the old saying that a fresh team can outfight a more tired eleven, and that Rockne's second team is as good as his first.

There seems to be plenty of rivalry between the Hoosiers and the Gophers. Indiana was first with its tie of 14 to 14 and now the seven to seven bungle.

Old Cartier field at Notre Dame felt more feet than it has since the Northwestern-Notre Dame game two years ago. It has recently

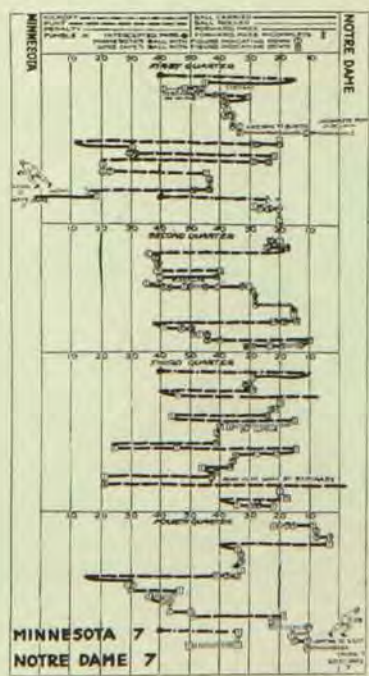


Diagram courtesy Minneapolis Journal.

been given a new coat of paint, but that failed to help. Had the game been played at Soldiers' field in Chicago, over 100,000 fans would have undoubtedly witnessed the tussle.

When the team returned to Minneapolis, they received probably one of the biggest hands ever given a Minnesota team on its return from a hunt for foreign meat. A mighty uproar greeted the boys at the station.

Other Scores

Iowa State 7; Drake 0.
 Yale 30; Maryland 6.
 Penn 24; Harvard 0.
 Minnesota 7; Notre Dame 7.
 Illinois 14; Iowa 0.
 Michigan 14; Chicago 0.
 Purdue 18; Northwestern 6.
 Princeton 20; Ohio State 0.
 Wisconsin 20; Grinnell 2.
 Indiana 33; Michigan State 7.

How the Stay-at-Homes Saw Notre Dame Game



*Several hundreds of stay-at-homes watched the progress of the Notre Dame-Minnesota game on the play-by-play score board in the Armory.

Where Does Playground Sand Come From?—from U of M

Sand used in the play boxes of the Minneapolis grade schools comes from the heat tunnels which underlay the University campus.

Every new building on the campus means a new heat tunnel for the construction department, and every new heat building means yards and yards of white sand to be disposed of in some manner. There are at present three miles of tunnel underneath the campus grounds extending from the furnace near the mines experimental station to the hospital. As new tunnels are built the sand is hauled out and sold to private companies to fill play boxes. Large quantities are sold each year to the department of parks and playgrounds.

Each heat tunnel is more than 100 feet long. The new tunnel now under construction branches off from the main tunnel under the Administration building and is to extend to the new field house. The workmen are laboring in sandstone and are obliged to pick out all of the 1,500 feet by hand. The men work in three eight hour shifts. Progress is made at the rate of about seven feet every 24 hours. Air has to be blown into the tunnel for the men and even then they frequently become sick. The intense heat in the tunnel causes a heavy vapor in the cold sandstone so that the men can see only a few feet ahead of them.

Bandmaster Jalma Writes Words for Minnesota March

A collegiate version of the new "Minnesota March" written by John Phillip Sousa, famous band-leader has been created by Michael M. Jalma, band director at the University.

The words to the Gopher march were written by Mr. Jalma and have been sung at several football games.

The words to the Minnesota March starting with the chorus are as follows:
 March on, March on to victory,
 Loyal Sons of the Varsity,
 Fight on, Fight on for Minnesota,
 For the glory of the old Maroon and Gold.

March on, march on to win today,
 Down the field fighting every play
 We're with you team! Fighting team
 Hear our song, we cheer along,
 To help you win a victory,

..... Eight measure rest
 Rah! Rah! Ski-U-Mah,
 Rah! Rah! Rah. (rest)
 Rah! Rah! Ski-U-Mah,
 Rah! Rah! Rah! March on, etc.

250 Capacity Men's Dormitory Will Be Started Soon

MINNESOTA will have the first unit of a men's dormitory by next fall, W. W. Middlebrook, University comptroller, assured THE ALUMNI WEEKLY recently after returning from a trip east to investigate the dormitory systems of other universities and colleges of the country.

Plans of dormitories in several parts of the country have been carefully examined by Prof. I. W. Mann, Dean E. E. Nicholson, and Mr. Middlebrook, who were appointed by the board of regents as a committee to look into the situation. Four blue-prints have been prepared, and the building for the University will probably be chosen from one of these.

"The first unit of the dormitory system will care for about 250 men," Mr. Middlebrook explained. "The plan of the administration is then to make additions as rapidly as they are able to finance themselves. The entire system will be a self-supporting affair, paying the carrying charges, including interest and depreciation."

Final details as to the situation of the buildings and their exact proportions must still be decided by the committee and are subject to approval of the board of regents, but the main plan was put through at the last executive session of the board and every effort will be made to have the first unit ready for next fall, Mr. Middlebrook revealed.

"The buildings will be modern in every respect, combining the best features of dormitories throughout the country," Mr. Middlebrook said. "The plans under consideration will house 200, 228, 239, and 250 men. It is likely that the unit will hold close to 250 students.

"This we hope will be just the beginning of a housing program which will culminate in every student being taken care of in University dormitories. Personally, I believe that men not living in dormitories miss half their college life."

A questionnaire involving 11 pages of examination into every detail of dormitories at Northwestern, Michigan, Harvard, and Williams was filled out by Mr. Middlebrook on his eastern trip, and the same close investigation will be made by Dean Nicholson of universities of the middle west.

"The units will cost approximately \$1,200 per man," Mr. Middlebrook said.

The first unit, upon which work will begin next spring, will be a four story building of red brick, covering half a city block, W. W. Middlebrook, University comptroller and chairman of the committee, explained. The style will be colonial and the shape that of a quadrangle with a large enclosed court.

The site of the first unit was not revealed, though there has been a persistent rumor that the building will go up between Washington avenue and the River road, not far from the Medical buildings. Condemnation proceedings are being taken, and announcement of the site will be issued within the next few days, Mr. Middlebrook said.

Denial that the administration will ever compel students to room in University dormitories was expressed by Mr. Middlebrook. "We will make the quarters so desirable, however, that students will be anxious to obtain rooms and there will be no trouble in filling the dormitories as fast as we are able to build them," he said.

"Our plan is to give the students superior rooms for the price they are now paying for inferior quarters.

"There will be a lavatory for about every 10 men. Every room will have plenty of light with the quadrangle construction. This will also give the men a good sized court with walks, trees, and grass. There will be both single and double rooms, although the exact proportion has not been decided.

"When the next dormitory is con-

structed it will be placed on the other half of the block, and further buildings, as they are added, will be placed two in a block. The units will be joined by some sort of connection.

"First year students will be given the preference for the first unit, with an attempt made to bring men together from diverse sections of the country, especially from the small towns. This will create a better harmony among freshman students and throw men who have a small acquaintance into each other's company rather than let cliques form from the larger cities."

The Question Now Is, When Will You Fly?

(Continued from Page 164)

hands of an amateur pilot. The plane has not been stunt tested yet, but its sturdy construction should obviate all danger from reasonable stunting.

Because of the neat and clean appearance of the plane during its tests at the flying field many people have expressed their desire of buying one. The company, however, has not yet placed them on production, and will not do so until this first plane has been thoroughly tested. It was entered in the Light Commercial and Sport Plane National Air Races which were conducted at Spokane, Washington, on September 23 and 24. Here the plane, which was flown from Minneapolis competed successfully with the various other types of light airplanes. As far as the makers can now tell the sale price of the Mohawk plane will be about \$2,500 complete.

And now perhaps you wonder, just what is aviation going to lead to? Are there any possibilities in me, an alumnus, now engaged in other lines of work? In aviation, five, ten years hence, many alumni should find profitable and interesting employment. Aviation, developing into a stabilized industry, both as to manufacture and transportation, will offer many incidental positions and jobs. Landing fields are now being developed in every important city in America and many executive positions will be open in this connection; executive positions in the airplane factories and with the airways will also be available. The number of men actually engaged in flying planes, and in keeping them serviceable will undoubtedly be much smaller than the number engaged in the actual airplane business.

Those wishing to secure the latest information about aeronautical lines, should write the Air Information Division, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., and ask for the Aeronautical Book List. This list covers every subject of interest to pilots, operators, and manufacturers of planes. There is no charge for this book.

Lo! The Poor Pallbearer— No Funerals, No Work

Twenty-three experienced pall-bearers are out of work because of the decrease in burials obtained by a local undertaking parlor. Last year these pall-bearers, all bona fide students of the University, attended as officials three or four funerals a week, but now only memories are left in the minds of these undertaking apprentices.

The Family Album of the Alumni University

THE BOOK OF



GOPHER ALUMNI



This gentleman attired in the habiliments of learning is Leroy A. Calkins ('13, '19 Md., '20 M. S., '21 Ph. D.). Of course with all those degrees he couldn't be anything but a professor, and that he is—at the University of Virginia. Professor Calkins took his preparatory work at Cornell, entered the Medical school at Minnesota in 1914, and in the four years from '18 to '21 received three degrees—a record seldom, if ever, equalled.

After finishing his internship at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Calkins taught here as assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. At present he is professor of these subjects at Virginia. In addition to his teaching and research work, he is the author of several treatises and articles on medical subjects, which have been widely read.

W. A. Chowen ('01) is one of those persons who'll "git yo' ef yo' don' watch out." Right! He's an insurance man. He did spend some time on engineering projects after he graduated, but later entered the insurance business in New York City, via the claims department. He has held important positions with many insurance companies; the last was as resident secretary of a German company which was forced to withdraw during the World War. He then organized the California Inspection Rating Bureau in 1915, and is still its manager.

Of his university career, Mr. Chowen says that: "the individual circumstances which stand out vividly in my mind are the lectures on morals and ethics delivered by Professor Hutchinson to his classes."

Pacific Coast Alumni Enthusiastic over Coffman

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Coffman have made hosts of friends for themselves and the University of Minnesota according to reports coming to this office from the Pacific coast where our chief executive has been making a speaking tour during October.

His appearance in Spokane is reported by Claude D. Randall ('07, '09L). He writes: "Dr. and Mrs. Coffman were with us on Saturday, Oct. 29, and we had one of the finest meetings of the Minnesota alumni that we have ever had. There were 81 people present, including the wives and husbands of alumni. Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, was our guest also. We all fell in love with Dr. and Mrs. Coffman, and did our very best to have them stay over Sunday in Spokane. We all would be delighted if we could be sure

that they would pay us a visit every year, or more often.

"We were all so glad to hear of the big things which are in prospect for the University, and regret that 1500 miles separate us from the scene of all the activities. Everyone was delighted to hear that Dr. Folwell is still so active. Dr. Coffman told us all about Dr. Folwell, and paid him the very highest tribute. Be sure to give him the love and regard of all the members of the Spokane Minnesota alumni.

"I enclose for your files a revised alphabetical list showing the names and addresses of all the Minnesotans who are in or near Spokane, with whom we were able to get in touch. If by the aid of your files you are able to give us the names of any other Minnesota men or women who live either in or near Spokane, we would appreciate it.

"At the meeting on the 29th, Dr. A. W. Swanson ('00D), 1321 Ferris Court, was elected president; and Margaret E. McGrath, 1207 W. 7th avenue, secretary."

E. T. Reed reports the Corvallis banquet:

"On the occasion of President Coffman's visit to Oregon State college at Corvallis, Oct. 24, W. H. Martin ('10E) and wife (Edna Bruce, '10) entertained the Gophers at their home on North Twenty-ninth street. Mr. Martin is professor of mechanical engineering and acting head of the department at Oregon State college. About a score of Minnesota people attended the afternoon tea and had an illuminating visit with President and Mrs. Coffman. Dr. Coffman addressed the students of the college at convocation, eliciting a hearty response."

"President Coffman has won Seattle," declares Dr. Jay I. Durand in his report of the Seattle dinner. "Alumni here feel that the University is in capable and strong hands as it has always been."

"Thirty-five of the faithful gathered here Monday evening, Oct. 31, to hear a most interesting talk from the President. In spite of the fact that he desired to make no address except to the alumni association, as you wrote me, President Coffman was 'drafted' as another well-known president has been threatened to be, and spoke to 2,000 university students at nine o'clock in the morning, the university faculty at luncheon, and to 2,200 public school teachers at four o'clock in the afternoon."

"The alumni dinner was very informal and there were no talks except the one by President Coffman. President Spencer of the University of Washington attended the dinner."

"A message carrying our affectionate greetings was sent to Dr. Folwell, whom President Coffman had paid a fine tribute during his address."

Minnesotans who attended the Seattle dinner included: Louis Nash ('02L), C. E. Magnusson ('96E, '97G), Charles H. Alden ('89), H. H. Cloutier ('07L), A. O. Loe ('97Md), Elmer Nicholson ('95 Md), J. E. Arge ('99D), C. E. Guthrie ('91, '02Md), J. Floyd Tift ('02D), E. C. Oswald ('16D), Geo. R. Walstrom ('15D), John H. Pearce ('07E), C. E. H. Maloy ('08), R. M. Hoffman ('11E), Robert J. Handy ('23), W. H. Hagen ('20D), Jos. G. Kennedy ('21E), D. M. Strang ('07Md), E. G. Hemingway ('02, '04Md, '08), Ray Schutt ('17Md), H. L. Goss ('17Md), Rasmus Bartleson ('18 Ph), G. A. Magnusson ('08Md), Evan W. Holway ('21D), L. H. Jacobson ('05 Md), Frank J. Lenz ('12D), S. D. Coffin ('04Md, '05), E. F. Chase ('05Md), G. L. Grapp ('13D), Walter F. Hoffman ('04Md), August Dvorak ('20Ed, '23), Jay I. Durand ('02, '05Md), Alfred J. Schweppe ('22L).

Law School Seniors Win Three Scholarships

Three scholarships of \$150 each have been awarded to seniors in the law school. They are Edwin L. Strand, William L. Prosser and Hyman Edelman.

The Law Alumni Scholarship of \$150 given to the student making the most meritorious record in his work and on the Minnesota Law Review has been awarded to Mr. Strand, editor of the Minnesota Law Review.



Archery is popular with many co-eds on the Minnesota campus—it is a substitute for gym.

The University News Budget

"Arboretum," University's Private Forest, Gets New Trees

Four students of the division of forestry at University farm are planting trees on the University's arboretum. The arboretum was acquired by the University along with the golf links and is located near the St. Paul campus along the inter-campus car line. The forest is in charge of a committee headed by Dr. Henry Schmitz.

The first planting was done last spring when the senior class of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics planted one tree there. Last week students from the division of forestry planted 17 species of trees, including 10 softwood and seven hardwood species.

All 'U' Radio Programs To Be Broadcast From Station WLB

All organized University radio programs will be broadcast by University station WLB after Nov. 7 as a result of action taken by the University of Minnesota radio committee Nov. 2.

This action was deemed advisable by the radio committee as a step in the promotion of WLB as a first class broadcasting station. Features which have been given over WCCO during the weekly University hour on Monday nights will now be broadcast by WLB.

Fairclough Hears Own Organ Radio Program With Headphones

George Fairclough of the department of music plays the organ in the music building and at the same time hears the program as it sounds to his radio audience. Mr. Fairclough wears headphones during his entire radio recitals every Tuesday night. In this way he is aware of poor broadcasting results the moment they occur and may help to correct them immediately. His Tuesday evening concert is broadcast regularly from six to seven p. m.

Minnesota Professors Are Headliners in M. E. A. Program

Eight members of the University faculty addressed sectional meetings of the Minnesota Educational Association which met Nov. 10, 11 and 12 in the new Minneapolis municipal auditorium.

Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education, addressed the agricultural section on "Some Current Problems in Education." Frank K. Walter, University librarian, spoke to the librarians' section Friday morning at the Central Lutheran church on "Periodicals and the Library Training of High School Students."

Dr. C. W. Spears, football coach, and L. F. Keller, associate professor of physical education, spoke to the physical and health education section on "Teaching Mass Athletics."

Other faculty members participating in the program were Professor F. M. Rarig, G. N. Kefauver, L. J. Brueckner, and Willard C. Olson.

Minnesota Debaters To Clash With Michigan For First Time

For the first time in the history of both institutions the Minnesota and Michigan debate teams will clash Dec. 8 at Ann Arbor, Mich. The question, "Resolved that the principles of the New York Baumes law should be enacted by the several states of the United States," will be the subject.

Professor A. T. Weaver of the department of speech, University of Wisconsin, has been chosen to act as judge of this debate.

Michigan, reputed to be the strongest debate team in the conference this year, will argue this same question in three of its debates, while Minnesotans will use a new question each time they appear. The University will be represented by Harold Goldenberg, Joseph Vesely, and Cedric Jamieson, all of whom are veterans of last year's debate squad.

Anderson Named Acting Head Of Political Science Department

Professor William Anderson ('13) has been named acting chairman of the department of political science to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Cephas D. Allin. In 1916, Professor Anderson joined the Minnesota faculty as an instructor. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard university. In addition to his teaching duties, Professor Anderson is director of the Government Research Bureau on the campus. He has written many articles and pamphlets, as well as several books, among them, "American City Government," and "History of the Constitution of Minnesota."

Minnesota Sends 100 Delegates To "Y" Convention in Mankato

One hundred University students will attend the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. state convention at the Mankato State Teachers' college on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Minnesota colleges with similar organizations will also send delegates to the state convention.

Gordon McKenzie, president of the Y. M. C. A. on this campus, has been appointed general chairman; Ida Olin will assist him as the Y. W. C. A. campus representative.

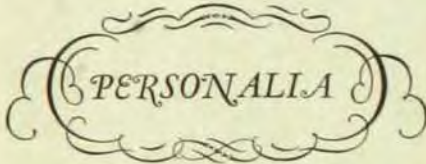


Schenectady Gophers Frolic At Hallowe'en Party

ON Oct. 29th, Schenectady Alumni gathered at the home of Dr. Burt L. Newkirk ('97, '99G) and Mrs. Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth), 17 Rosa Road, for an evening of Hallowe'en festivities.

About forty Gophers, their wives, friends and families were present. Hallowe'en stunts of the usual and unusual varieties made the time pass all too rapidly, and it was not until a late hour that "Good Night" was spoken by all to a most charming hostess.

Professor F. P. Leavenworth, who is remembered as Professor of Astronomy at Minnesota, and who is spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Newkirk, was among those present.



'84—Elmer E. Adams and his sister, Mrs. Alice Adams Eggleston ('88) have just returned from a visit to their child-

Literary Manuscripts Desired

The third annual Literary and Book number of THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY will be issued on December 15. Contributions for this number are solicited from alumni and faculty readers of the WEEKLY. Manuscripts should not exceed 10,000 words in length and may be composed of short stories; articles of a general non-political nature; one-act plays, poems and essays. THE ALUMNI WEEKLY makes no payment for manuscripts submitted and published in this number. Manuscripts should be mailed flat addressed to Editor Leland F. Leland and should be in our hands not later than December 1.

hood home in Vermont. Mr. Adams is president of the First National Bank of Fergus Falls, Minn. Mrs. Eggleston lives at 920 Mount Curve avenue, Minneapolis.

'98—W. C. Gerdson with Mrs. Gerdson and their younger son, Carlton, spent a part of the summer near Excelsior and returned east by way of the Great Lakes. Carlton will be ready for college in another year.

'03—"So sorry to miss Crusader's Day—but was in Europe," writes Mrs. Mary Gillis Burnham of Kenilworth, Ill. "Left son James at Balliol college, Oxford. He graduated salutatorian of his class at Princeton in June."

'04 C—It seems from correspondence arriving in the ALUMNI WEEKLY office, that life just won't be worth living in Detroit this year if Minnesota doesn't

beat Michigan. Edward J. Gutsche declares that "we must beat Michigan." As yet, Mr. Gutsche hasn't had any vacation this year, but is living in the hope of getting one before the year is out. He is still with the Michigan Smelting and Refining company, doing special work for the president of the company.

'09 Ed—Robert Ringdahl is the new principal of the Corcoran school, Minneapolis. He was formerly at Roosevelt High.

'14—Emil Josi and son, Byron, toured the west last summer, taking in Rocky Mountain park, Bryce canyon, Grand canyon, Southern California and Mexico, returning by way of San Francisco, Mt. Shasta, Crater Lake, British Columbia and Yellowstone; covering almost a 10,000 mile stretch in two weeks. Mr. Josi says they didn't meet a day of non-travel weather until their return to Chicago.

'20 Md—Dr. H. S. Lippman is connected with the staff of the Institute of Child Guidance in New York City, and reports that his work is going nicely and that he has a wonderful opportunity for the study of the behavior of childhood.

'23—The marriage of Evelyn Frolic to Lieutenant Frank Walter Lepeska ('21D), U. S. N., of San Pedro, Calif., will take place November 12, in the Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif. Miss Frolic has been engaged in social work in Minneapolis since her graduation. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

'23—When the Mayflower, President Coolidge's private yacht, shoved off from its dock at Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Oct. 22, one of the guests aboard

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was a Minnesota graduate, Mrs. Hanford MacNider (Margaret McAuley). With her husband, who is assistant secretary of war and former head of the American Legion, Mrs. MacNider had been invited to participate in the Coolidge's week end trip down the Potomac. Other guests on this trip were Senators Curtis of Kansas, Oddie of Nevada, Ashurst of Arizona and Smoot of Utah, as well as Commissioner R. K. Smith of the Shipping Board, and Mrs. Smith.

'24 N—Mina Schoultz took a vacation from her duties on the teaching staff of the Northern Pacific hospital, St. Paul, for a western trip. She went through Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, and Denver.

'25—After the sensation he created with his singing at the alumni reunion last June, we are not surprised to learn that Howard Laramy spent his summer near Boston with the American Opera company, rehearsing and presenting a series of operas at their summer colony in Magnolia, Mass. At present the company is preparing for a season in New York City, rehearsing, coaching and preparing the repertoire in the Park Central Hotel, on the 28th floor, where they get away from noise and dirt and have a splendid view of the city . . . next best thing to going to the mountains.

'26—Ruth Laramy is teaching in Moorhead, Minn.

'27CE—Kenneth M. Clark is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Chicago. At present he is in the chief engineer's office and working day and night to keep ahead of the numerous inspections prescribed by the powers that be. His home is where he hangs his hat, but his mail is addressed to 179 First street, Hinsdale, Ill.

'27L—"Beat Michigan," is the message from Francis A. Hackett of Detroit, Mich. There's no need to pass the word along to "Doc" Spears, for he's planned for that already. Mr. Hackett is one of the Detroiters who will attend the banquet for Gophers in that city on the eve of the great battle for the "Little Brown Jug."

The marriage of Mr. Hackett to Genevieve Woollan ('25Ed) took place last August. Mr. Hackett is employed by the Stanford Accident Insurance company of Detroit, Mich.

'27CE—Roy W. Kastner is busily engaged in boosting Minnesota's football team in hostile territory. When this occupation permits him sufficient leisure, he turns his attention to problems concerning the Illinois State Highway Department at Peoria, Ill., where he is classed as an experienced grade designer.

'27Md—After finishing an internship in Los Angeles General hospital and the Children's hospital of San Francisco, Dr. Leila Kernkamp has returned to Minnesota as a member of the Students Health service.

'27E—We are indebted to Lieutenant Carl F. Luethi, of the U. S. S., Idaho detachment of the San Diego naval air station, for several items of interest about his classmates. In his letter he says:

"In THE ALUMNI WEEKLY of Oct. 22, I was much interested in your note regarding Edmond S. McConnell ('24E), who recently received the degree of Master of Science in transportation engineering at Yale University where he held the Smithson Fellowship."

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"It is significant that three Minnesota graduates have held this fellowship since it was established in 1914. Francis A. Dever, C. E. 1920, was awarded the fellowship in 1922, and since the completion of his work has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad. George M. Cornell ('25CE), is the recipient of the fellowship for the year 1927-28 and has recently left his position in the Bridge department of the Northern Pacific Railway in Minneapolis, to take up his studies at Yale."

'27CE—Since graduation, Donald C. Rosing has been working on highway construction near Shell, Wyoming. Last month he returned to Minneapolis with the intention of committing matrimony, and his marriage to Miss Lucy Ritchie took place Oct. 8 at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

'00Md—Dr. and Mrs. Emil Geist and children have returned to Minneapolis from their summer trip to Europe.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cornell, Jr., of Kew Gardens, L. I., have named their daughter, born Tuesday, September 6, Paula Win. Mrs. Cornell was Josephine Sundean.

'24—The marriage of Margaret Corrine Anderson and Lloyd L. Peterson ('24E) of Crookston, took place in September.

'24—Dorothy St. Clair of Owatonna and John A. Ross of Montreal were married on Monday, September 26. Mrs. Ross is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Ross attended McGill university and the Royal Military college at Montreal.

'24—Jennella Loye and Cuthbert Paul Randall were married October 1, in Trinity Baptist church. They sailed for a honeymoon trip to Hawaii on the President Hays, from San Francisco, Saturday, October 8. Mr. Randall is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate Law school. Mrs. Randall is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

'25Md—The marriage of Dr. George D. Eitel and Katherine Elizabeth Scott of Duluth, took place on Wednesday, September 7, at the home of the bride's parents. Shortly after the ceremony, Dr. Eitel and his bride sailed on the steamer Frederick VIII for a year of study in Europe. Dr. Eitel will study in various clinics and his wife will do post graduate work at Berne university.

'26Ed—On Saturday, October 1, Helen Jane Cochrane of Lake City and Elmer William Smith, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, were married. Mrs. Smith belongs to Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Smith attended Georgia Military Academy and the University of Texas. They will make their home in San Antonio.

'26Ed—The engagement of Jess Marie Heinrich of Minneapolis to Joseph Francis Regan has been announced. Miss Heinrich is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Regan is a graduate of St. Thomas college.

'26M—On Saturday, September 3, Mark W. Thomassen and Genevieve Schreder were married in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Thomassen is a member of Chi Delta Xi fraternity. The young

couple will live at 2305 East Fifth avenue, Knoxville.

'26—Mary Margaret Regan became the bride of Dr. Lester Charles McCarthy of St. Paul on Saturday, September 10. The wedding took place in the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy are at home at 1900 Grand avenue, St. Paul.



Chemistry—The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Dr. F. D. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry of the University of Minnesota at the 50th anniversary celebration of the University of Colorado, which was held at Boulder, Colo., last week.

Pediatrics—Dr. F. W. Schlutz, professor of pediatrics, will be the guest of the Southern Medical Society at its meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, November 14 to 17. He will speak at the regular session on "Present Day Possibilities of Immunization against Contagious Diseases" and at the banquet on "Impressions of South American Pediatrics." Dr. Schlutz has also been appointed one of the official delegates from the United States for the Pan-American Child Hygiene Congress, to be held December 7 to 15th at Havana, Cuba, representing the American Pediatric Society. The subject of his address before the Congress will be "Reduction of High Summer Infant Mortality in the U. S."

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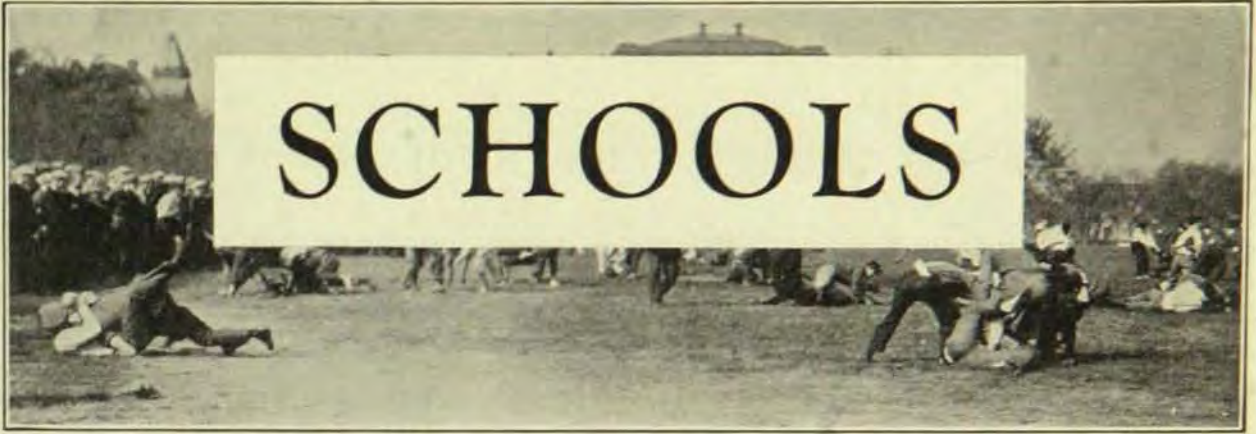
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THE RECORD OF FIELD HOUSE CONSTRUCTION



How the new Field House looked on November 1, 1927

The Field House Steel Is All In Place—The Roof Goes On

The rapidity with which the Field House has been erected is surprising everyone. The entire length of steelwork, for the block long building, has been raised, welded and riveted together and sections of the roof are now being put on.

The brick work on the sides of the structure and on both ends also is going forward so that the entire building will probably be enclosed by the latter part of December.

The fact that this structure will seat 17,000 people in the balcony seats, and 41,000 if the ground floor is used, means that the \$700,000 University of Minnesota Field House is the largest structure of its type in the Northwest.

So important is the construction of this building that the firms whose names appear on the opposite page have banded themselves together to place before you, once each month for seven months, the story of the construction of the Field House by word and picture. Each month the story will come to you with a new picture. It will be the only published story available to 12,000 graduates of the University of Minnesota.

THE RECORD OF FIELD HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

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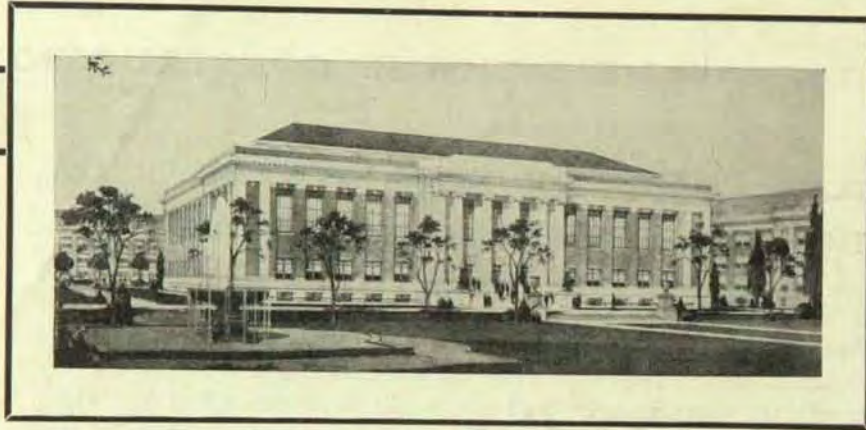
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

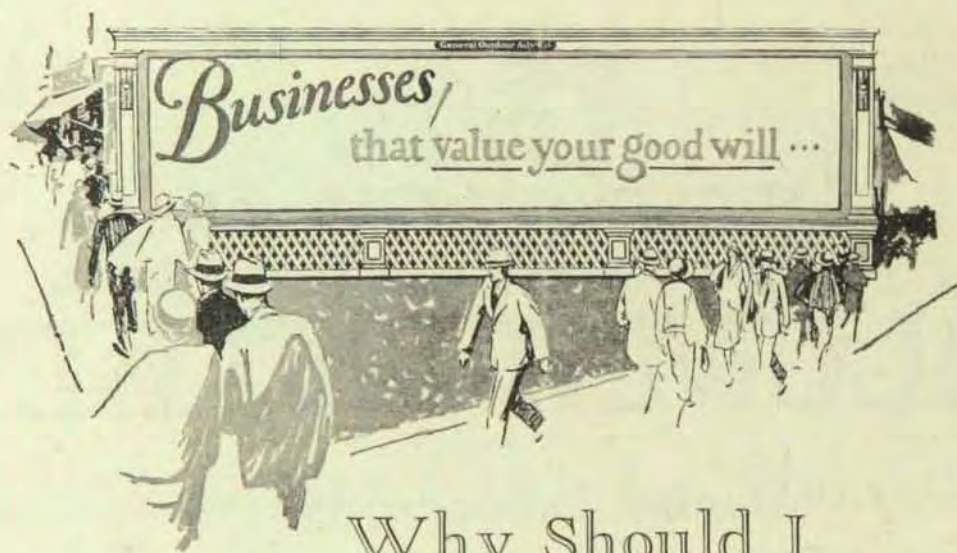
Saturday, November 19, 1927



Part of the squad of conquering Gopher football heroes as they looked when they returned from Notre Dame. The boys left to right are, Duke Johnson, Harmon Pierce, Chally Blustin, Doc Matchan, Leonard Walsh, Harold Hanson, Herb Joesting, Arthur Pharmer, George MacKinnon, Bronco Nagurski, Kenneth Haycraft, Don Riddell, and Harold Barnhart on extreme right. Photo courtesy Minneapolis Journal.

The Americanization of Europe — Drake Eleven Defeated 27-6 —
Great Exodus Takes 10,000 Alumni, Students to Michigan — City
Organization to Give Great Football Banquet on November 21 —
12 Football Warriors Play Last Game — President Coffman Returns
After Speaking to West Coast Alumni — News — Personalia

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE ALUMNUS



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FIFTH AVENUES of MINNESOTA

*A Buyers' Guide to the Exclusive Shops in
Minneapolis and St. Paul Recommended by*
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Volume I

November, 1927

Number 3

Let Sally Forth Help You Plan Your Christmas Shopping

In my shopping about this last week or two I've come across so many splendid preparations for Christmas that I go into raptures whenever I begin to think of the beautiful things that I'm going to suggest to you next month for Christmas buying. There's no reason why you shouldn't do all of your Christmas purchasing right here through my service, either outlining what you want or letting me suggest a whole Christmas list for every member of your family. I'll do your shopping for you through the shops here.

And right here I want to put in a word about the wonderful Christmas number that Editor Leland and his staff are putting out for Christmas. The Literary number has always been of high excellence. The Fifth Avenue of Minnesota section, I know will be of unusual interest. Jammed with Christmas shopping suggestions, it will be beautifully designed and laid out. There will be eight pages, two book pages being added for Christmas. It will be out early in December. Wait for it before doing your Christmas shopping.

Enclose self addressed, stamped envelope to insure immediate reply when writing me.—SALLY FORTH.



Gifts

During November and December Gifts will fill the mental note book of Sally Forth, who wants to act as your special little shopping guide for the Christmas holidays. Write her for shopping advice, suggestions for gifts, or where to buy them. Watch especially for the big Fifth Avenues of Minnesota section coming in December. For any shopping or buying service — first consult—

Sally Forth

Thanksgiving and Fashions

FASHION NOTES FROM PARIS

Greater variety and a more supple feminine line characterize the new season. It is interesting to note that while no one seemed to return to a raised waistline this season, a distinct progress has been achieved in this respect. The methods used are irregular effects at the waist: slanting lines to one side, points rising on to the bodice in front, double belts, boleros, and often also a marking of the waist by a few pinches, tucks or gathers. Several couturiers show also frocks with pleats placed at the normal waist.

Another question preoccupying the creators of fashion is the length of the skirts, which have lately attained the maximum of shortness. A brusque change of this practical mode would be certainly unsuccessful and that is why the skirts are made with uneven hemlines longer only on one side or at the back. This effect can be obtained by cutting out unevenly the hem of a shaped or gathered skirt or by sewing it on to the top in a slanting movement rising in front. More frequently however a shaped panel or side-drapery of a wrapped over skirt is longer than the skirt and the same effect is obtained by the addition of one or several pointed or shaped panels or flounces on a straight fourreau. This latter effect is mostly reserved for evening frocks in which the differences of lengths are more frequent and more accentuated.

AFTERNOON FROCKS

Irregular dispositions of fullness and decorations are the most characteristic features of the new mode and slanting and diagonal lines are particularly frequent.

It is not unusual for instance to see frocks quite straight and plain on one and with an important drapery on the other side while the decorations are in many cases disposed in a slanting line descending from the right shoulder to the left hip where the fullness of the skirt is also concentrated.

Wrap-over frocks, crossed to the side in the manner of a coat with a shaped movement of the front panel are very numerous; in most cases the front panel is also longer on one side.

Models with the waistline rising in front with some corresponding fullness in the center of skirts are again frequent, while a new silhouette is a beltless Princess-like frock with a side-flare starting very low. In these models the normal waist is often accentuated. Tiered skirts with the shaped or gathered flounces draped up at the side are also very characteristic.

SALLY FORTH in an interview with ROY H. BJORKMAN.

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Fifth Avenue Section Popularity Continues—8 Pages Coming in December

Sally Forth fame is traveling far and wide . . . she has been in great demand the last month. From among the dozens and dozens of letters that she receives every week she has selected three that she wants to pass on to you in part. First and foremost she points with pride to the fact that a Minnesota Alumnus in Cuba leaving shortly for New York for several weeks of business requested the name of a reputable Minnesota dentist practicing in New York; while not strictly within her province she was not slow in selecting such a practitioner. From Waukegan, Illinois, came a request for a large felt 'M' blanket, which was promptly sent her through the Sally Forth Shopping service; and from another alumnus this time at Tulsa, Oklahoma, came the unusual request for Sally Forth to outline a whole Minnesota stunt night, including novelties, favors, Minnesota caps, et cetera. This alumnus also wanted to purchase a maroon and gold blanket. Sally Forth again 'sallied forth' and saw that the proper things were purchased. Sally Forth is helping to bring business to the Twin Cities and to the Shops of "Fifth Avenues of Minnesota."

She'll be delighted to help you.

John W. Thomas & Co.
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Into the Grip For the Trip To Michigan

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—dresses and heavy
sport coats—that will
make us—

"Hot Rooters"
for the
"Thundering Herd"
At Ann Arbor

Complete Apparel for the
Michigan Migration here



I was curious to see what the Coolidges, Hoovers, Dawes, and McCormicks are using for Christmas cards—and found them in the collection of original etchings for which *The Doorway* is taking orders. The Coolidges have selected one showing the Wise Men entering Jerusalem. These etchings are not included in the counter display—ask to see them.

If the 17-year-olds want a party, and the apartment is too small, make it a really *different* affair by giving it at the *Cavern*. Mrs. O'Connor will book private parties for afternoon or evening. Gypsy maids will serve you, the food will please your most critical daughter, and the charge is reasonable.

With the holiday season approaching, one's thoughts naturally turn to *Mazey's* flowers. Here you will find a wide assortment and expert service.

Now that our Minnesota winter is with us, *Agnes Reed* is showing hand-tailored flannel pajamas at \$2.50 . . . just the thing for the girl who sleeps with her windows wide open. Her hand-embroidered jersey dresses are specially priced at \$29.50. She specializes in smaller sizes, 32 to 40.

"On to Michigan!" Double the pleasure of your trip by going in one of *Thomas's* sport coats. Their Shagmoor topcoats in fine patterned wool mixtures with luxuriant fur collars are the most stunning I've ever seen.

Santa Claus will find a treasure house in the *Little Hat Box*. Dainty pajamas in prints and flannel, smocks, rubberized chintz bibs for the Little Fellow, aprons for Sister made just like Mother's, rompers for the Wee One, all are ready for Santa's pack.



For gifts that will not be duplicated, consult Mrs. Neal (*Neal-Alvord Shop*) in her exclusive little shop on Tenth street, just around the corner from Nicollet. She'll be delighted to show you her imported china and pewter.

For the Thanksgiving family dinner, select your flowers and candles at *Peterson's*. They have candles in unlimited variety—also cards suitable for all occasions, Italian pottery, and wrought iron stands. They specialize in floral gifts for the New Arrival.

There's one place in the University community where you can sit and lounge about in a nice cozy room, with big davenport, easy chairs, soft lights, music, warmth, life and youth. Drop in any evening at the *Match Box* at 1013 University avenue southeast, next door to the Pi Phi house. There you can get light refreshments and sandwiches and soups, made especially to your order in true home cooked style; the flavor is unforgettable. Mrs. Miller, the Match Box's manager, will serve special dinners on appointment and there's ample space for private dinners in a private dining room or for private club or fraternity parties. And . . . I almost forgot to mention that during the afternoon a charming—and mysterious—Turkish lady comes and reads your palm, after your cup of tea. I've found the Match Box to be a real find in the University community, at last.

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118 Administration Bldg.,
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HAND MADE Frocks For Girls
1 to 12 Yrs.

200 Oak Grove Hotel



"The Frost is on the Pumpkin . . ." Thanksgiving days will soon be here with its dinners, its parties, its delightful Turkey, Goose, Ducks or Chicken. The Fifth Avenue of Minnesota shops are offering many novelties. Look the group over.—They are exclusive—but not expensive.

You'll find the Betty Wallace Frocks for girls from 1 to 12 years very useful.

I found *Nadine* sitting on a high stool in her studio nearly submerged under a sea of lamp shades. They were laid out on the floor, the chairs, and window sills, drying. "Sorry I can't ask you in," she said, waving a paint brush wearily, "but there's no place to park except the chandelier."

Pieve, the campus jeweler, asks us to remind parents that he has an exceptional line of popular-priced wrist watches for both men and women. Why not let that boy select his own Christmas gift at *Pieve's* and get exactly what he wants?

Our hero is a professor. The plot concerns a distinguished guest and dinner invitation. Enter—the problem: How to spruce up the Old Dress Suit, Disaster impending. To the rescue! *McCabe's* one day service. Anti-C. Good impression made on guest with offer of better position. Curtain.

One of our newest advertisers in Fifth Avenues of Minnesota is Addison Lewis (Ex '12) and associates at 1004 Marquette. Alumni who desire the most expert advertising counsel will find Mr. Lewis brimming with real sales-pulling ideas. Don't you like his attractive advertisement in this issue . . . I do.

Miss Malcolm, the genial manager of the *Plaza* is offering some attractive rates to alumni groups, clubs, societies and fraternities for parties. Her large ballroom is a charm. Alumni will find the *Plaza* a particularly "homey" place in which to live—permanent or transient rooms. Phone Kenwood 4200.



At Augsburg you'll find books, prints and gifts of a delightful nature all on display for the Christmas buyer.



R. G. Anderson's Shop have positively the most delightful assortment of antiques in the Twin Cities. I like especially their old furniture. It's genuine in period styles. This is a place where "seeing is believing—" and buying.

See the story about Bridget Hayes ('10Ed) and her "Sure Way English Books" on page 189.

There is going to be a clever Thanksgiving party at the *Curtis Hotel*, where Dick Long's famous *Curtis Hotel Orchestra* is playing. There will be true Thanksgiving style Turkey dinner at noon on November 24, to which the whole family is invited. If the group is a large one and your family wishes a private dining room, you may secure one. The costs is but \$1.50 per plate. At night there will be a supper dance from 9 to 12 with Dick Long officiating on the platform. There will be special music, special entertainment and favors. Let's go . . .

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY :: THE 1928 GOPHER



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FOR the special occasion, small or big, and for those times when the gift impulse comes with any particular excuse, you will find the Fifth Avenue section a year round storehouse of gifts from around the world. Mention this section and you will receive special attention.

Fifth Avenues of Minnesota

Controlled by
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



As you enter the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, this attractive rotunda greets you. This is the new south Hall, recently completed.

The November Art Calendar

The following Minneapolis galleries are now exhibiting and cordially invite alumni to view their exhibits:

The Art Institute

The following exhibits are now being shown at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts:

- Boxes, Old Jewelry and Silver from private collections in the Twin Cities, organized by the Friends of the Institute.
- Paintings by French Impressionists, lent by Durand-Ruel.
- Paintings by Old Masters, lent by the Reinhardt Galleries.
- Tapestries, lent by P. W. French and Company.
- Etchings by Rembrandt. Print Gallery.
- Portrait of Colonel Honeywood by Sir Joshua Reynolds. Gallery C-5.

The Institute of Arts is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and Mondays. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays are "free days." Permanent and transient collections of paintings, sculpture, furniture and minor arts are on exhibition.

The T. B. Walker Institute

The Walker Art Galleries, at 1710 Lyndale Avenue South, are open every day to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., where the famous art collection of Mr. T. B. Walker may be seen, including the finest collection of jade in the world; rare Japanese and Korean ware; Greek pottery; Indian paintings and originals of old masters' paintings.

The Beard Art Galleries

The Beard Art Galleries, 66-68 South 10th Street, Minneapolis, November 11th to 19th, Old English Silver, brought to their galleries by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of the Brainerd Lemon Silver Collection of Louisville, Kentucky.

Apollo Club Concerts

- Three concerts are given each year by the Apollo Club, a chorus of nearly 200 male voices. List of the dates and assisting artists:
- NOVEMBER 11—Nina Morgana, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.
- JANUARY 27—Concert with Margery Maxwell, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera Company.
- MARCH 30—Lorna Doone Jackson, prima donna contralto.

New Fifth Avenue Advertisers Welcomed

Sally Forth is delighted to announce the following new additions to the Fifth Avenue Section family beginning in this issue:

- The Curtis Hotel
- The Match Box
- The Ivey Company
- Addison Lewis and Associates

Many new faces will make their appearance in our December number of Fifth Avenues, which as a gift guide will be unsurpassed. Eight pages will comprise this section next month.



Antique..

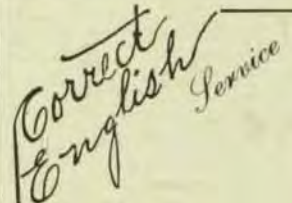
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MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY
Minneapolis



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What the Movies Offer

Coming Finkelstein and Ruben attractions, not yet definitely booked, include:

"Underworld" with George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent; "Romance" with Ramon Navarro; "Seventh Heaven" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Ferrell; "Patent Leather Kid" with Richard Barthelmess; "We're All Gamblers" with Thomas Meighan; "Magic Flame" with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

Additional attraction to be booked soon will be announced in the December number.

At the Stock Theaters

AT THE SHUBERT

The Bainbridge Players (stock) have an entirely new cast this season, including Herbert Ashton, leading man, and Jean Oliver, leading woman.

On the week of November 27 the Shubert will show "Honor Be Damned."

AT THE PALACE

The McCall-Bridge players will present during the week of November 27, "Howdy King!" and on December 4, a musical version of "The Showoff."

Chicago Civic Opera Coming

A special treat for people in the Northwest will come with the Chicago Opera Company in repertoire at the new Minneapolis Auditorium, March 30 and 31 and April 2, with Mary Garden as prima donna, assisted by 11 well-known artists under the auspices of our own Mrs. Carlyle Scott. The repertoire will probably include "Resurrection," Miss Garden's greatest role, and "Aida."

Minneapolis Symphony Program

This will be the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Season of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in which many alumni and faculty are interested. Concerts to be given at Lyceum Theater on Friday nights, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, conductor, will be assisted by these artists:

- NOVEMBER 25—Manuel and Williamson, American pianists and harpsichordists.
- DECEMBER 9—Maurice Marechall, French 'cellist.
- DECEMBER 16—Moriz Rosenthal, pianist.
- JANUARY 6—Rudolph Ganz, Swiss pianist.
- JANUARY 13—Chandler Goldthwaite, American organist.
- JANUARY 20—Elizabeth Rethberg, German soprano.
- FEBRUARY 17—Sylvia Lent, American violinist.
- FEBRUARY 24—Myra Hess, English pianist.
- MARCH 9—Jacques Thibaud, French violinist.
- MARCH 23—Friedrich Scherr, German baritone.
- APRIL 6—No Soloist.
- APRIL 12—Jeanette Vreeland, American soprano.

Theater Guild Plays

A special touring company organized by the Theater Guild will present four plays at the Lyceum theater, January 2, 3, 4 and 5 under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord," and Molnar's "The Guardsman."

University Concert Course

Mrs. Carlyle Scott offers the following artists on the 1927-28 University of Minnesota Concert Course and the Chamber Music Course:

- Florence Austral, Soprano—Monday, Jan. 9
- Jascha Heifetz, Violinist—Wednesday, Jan. 25
- Tito Schipa, Tenor—Monday, Feb. 13
- Mr. & Mrs. Josef Lhevinne, Pianists—Monday, Mar. 5

UNIVERSITY CHAMBER MUSIC COURSE
University Music Hall

- Marguerite Cobbe, Coloratura Soprano, and Lewis Richard, Harpsichordist, in Costume Recital—Dec. 7
- Pro Arte Quartet—Saturday, Feb. 4
- English Singers—Mar. 15

Minnesota Masquer Productions—Plays to be given the remainder of this quarter and next will be announced in the December number

The
BEST

in

STAGE
VITAPHONE
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and

MUSICAL
FEATURES

in the

Twin Cities
and the
Northwest



When in Minneapolis
alumni are invited to
these theaters:

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When in St. Paul go to
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It's not learned in a day, and it's not to be exposed indiscriminately. It needs the proper group and—above all things—the proper atmosphere.

THE BLUE ROOM, with its quiet tones of blue, its whole air of just-right, unfailingly develops inspiring small-talk. It's equally effective at luncheon, afternoon tea or dinner. Dancing, too.

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THE BLUE ROOM

The Smart Rendezvous of Minneapolis

WEST HOTEL



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 9



The Flynn, Mr. and Mrs., were in a happy mood when they visited the Banks of the Marne at St. Jean de Les Deux Jumeaux, France, this summer.



Europe Is Trying to Americanize Self

Shops and Methods of Transportation Found Excellent Through-out Continent, England, by Rotarians Attending International Convention

NOT even the most observing traveler can see much of a large country in a month, so it must be understood that anyone writing of Europe after spending only thirty days abroad, can record only hasty impressions gained by the way.

Antwerp, where we landed, after waiting several hours at Flushing, Holland, for the tide, so that the ship could safely negotiate the beautiful river Scheldt, although located on a river, is one of the busiest harbors in Europe, and a most interesting city.

Here may be seen quite modern forms of transportation, as well as the most primitive, the latter including *men*, whom we were astonished to see acting in that capacity, carrying freight on their backs from the ships. Alongside the docks are modern appliances, such as convenient derricks built on trucks, and used on the railroad tracks to load and unload cars. Then, in contradistinction, across the tracks, pretty girls, with red kerchiefs around their foreheads, making them look like pirates, are observed pulling over the cobble stones, carts loaded with merchandise or freight, while alongside is another cart, likewise loaded with merchandise or vegetables, to which dogs are hitched, aiding their master in pulling or showing it along. These dogs are very businesslike, and yet, when their master stops to unload some portion of the freight, they appear overjoyed at being given the opportunity to rest. Many odd trucks are in use in Antwerp; most of them with high wheels and low bodies, making it easy to load

By Edward F. Flynn ('13)
International Director Rotary Club,
Director Public Relations Great
Northern Railway



and unload goods. No matter how old or dilapidated is the wagon or truck, the horse drawing it is always beautiful, well groomed, and full of life. It seemed to me that every horse in the streets, if in the United States, would be worthy of exhibit at a stock show. The streets of Antwerp are very busy, being filled with horse-drawn vehicles of divers kinds, interspersed with a liberal scattering of carts drawn by dogs, men, women, and girls. Frequently one observes a number of girls seated on top of a load of merchandise, which it is doubtless their duty to unload at destination.

Leaving Antwerp for Ostend, our train traversed some very busy streets, passing block after block of business houses, the majority of which seemed to be occupied entirely by saloons and cafes, in the doors of which barmaids stood, waving at the Rotarians as their trains passed by. Everybody seemed to be out to see the Rotarians.

As we sped across Belgium we admired the splendid and intensive farming of these industrious people. Never before have I seen such wonderful crops of small grain which seemed to have attained a uniform height of six or seven feet. The fields are not large, although some of them contain perhaps fifteen or twenty acres.

Close to the larger cities, where farm gardens are cultivated, are small groups of houses, some of them three or four stories in height; very neat, well built and attractive, and occupying as small an area of ground as possible, so as to have more space for the gardens. These homes seemed to be mostly new, and as elsewhere throughout Europe, are constructed of brick or stone, with few exceptions.

Our trains were rather crowded, since conveying between two and three thousand people from Antwerp to Ostend, in addition to regular traffic, was probably an unusual undertaking for the Belgian railroads. We were, on the whole, very well cared for, although it was at first difficult for us to become accustomed to the "wagons," as the coaches are called, each of which contains seven or eight divisions, or compartments, each one accommodating six first or second class, and eight third class passengers. The cars are light, the roadbeds well constructed, and the engines small and powerful, making it easy to handle the trains smoothly. Nearly everywhere in Europe we found trains well handled, especially with regard to starting and stopping, this feature of operation being

aided by shock absorbers constructed of heavy spiral springs, which are attached to engines and trains. Most of the trains make rather long stops in Belgium, France and Italy, while very short stops are made in England, Scotland and Ireland, where no time is wasted.

L'Etoile du nord, said to be Europe's finest train, which runs from Antwerp to Paris, makes approximately as fast time as any American train. It is beautifully constructed, and very comfortable; a convenient Pullman train, somewhat like our parlor cars. Each car of this train is divided into two or three compartments, beautifully upholstered, with a glass-topped table between every two or three chairs, and a clock over the French doors separating the compartments. Each compartment or room seats about ten persons.

The doors of all the trains are nearly at the outer edge of the car, making the steps almost like those of a ladder, and rather inconvenient, especially upon alighting.

One of the Paris, Lyons and Marseilles trains runs from Paris to Rome in a little more than twenty-four hours. This is a Pullman train, and although the distance is about the same as from Chicago to New York, the Pullman fare for the round trip is over one hundred dollars; that is for the sleeping car fare.

In the day time the sleeping cars are somewhat like our compartment cars, but afford little "elbow room," and are not very comfortably arranged. When the beds are made up, however, they are

quite satisfactory, although there is little room left to dress. Travelers occupying two compartments share the same wash-room facilities. A little washroom is built out into the compartment at the end, near the door, and occupies a large part of the space. We found the most convenient way to travel, was to occupy the sleeping car at night, and a first class division or compartment in the day time.

A most unsatisfactory situation arises from the use of many of the passenger cars partly for first, and partly for third class travelers. More people travel first class in continental Europe than in England, Scotland or Ireland, where it seemed to me, many who are financially able to travel first class, prefer to travel third.

In Belgium the trainmen were quite courteous and generally smiled. In France they were very businesslike and seldom smiled, sometimes seeming to be rather curt. In Italy trainmen were accompanied by soldiers, the picturesque carabineer or the Alpine soldier, with a feather in his hat. In Italy, in taking our tickets, the trainmen always gave me the Roman or Fascisti salute, which I observed they gave to their fellow officials in the railway offices which I visited, or on the station platforms. Evidently they could tell, from my transportation, that I was a railroad man.

On the European trains, tea, which is in effect, more like luncheon, is served at five o'clock, and dinner at seven or seven-thirty. The so-called "Continental" breakfast consists of rolls with tea or chocolate; the coffee we found very poor and unpalatable.

The dining car service, which was largely table d'hote in France, Italy and Belgium, did not appeal to us, although in England and Ireland we were pleased with the service. We decided that our best breakfast was served on the way from Dublin to Athlone, Ireland, on the Midland Section of the Great Southern Railroad.

With the single exception of the splendid "Star of the North," we liked the trains in England and Ireland much better than those of the continent. While in Ireland the trains are just as clean and neat, the equipment is somewhat older than that of the trains in Great Britain and Scotland.

Some of the English trains run very fast. For instance, we came from Edinburgh to London, a distance of about four hundred miles, or nearly the same as from St. Paul to Chicago, in eight and one-half hours. I said to the conductor, "you are right on time—are you always on time?" "Yes, sir," he replied, "always on time or ahead of time."

I was considerably disappointed at seeing neither many American automobiles in Europe, nor any great quantity of American made goods. I was informed that in Great Britain five years ago there were many more American automobiles in use than at present. Our ability to make automobiles cheaper in America than they can be made in European countries, is apparently offset by revenue duty and the fact that in Great Britain, for instance, cars are taxed according to their horse power, and the English manufacturer is producing quite a satisfactory cheap car, which seems to be very popular among those to whom price is an object. There are many horse-drawn

vehicles on European country highways, and bicycles galore, while automobiles are very scarce.

There is apparently a determined effort being made in London to "Americanize" the appearance of the shops in many streets, as, for instance, in New Regent Street, recently opened by the King and Queen, after many of its shops had been rebuilt or remodeled. Prices displayed in shop windows are given both in dollars and cents, and pounds, shillings and pence.

We had no difficulty on the continent in finding people who understood English. Nearly all of the hotels have one or more waiters who understand and speak English, as well as the clerks and concierges. These men provide splendid service, and no one need worry about tickets or baggage. For a few cents additional, when riding on a first class ticket, it is possible to secure by reservation inside, or window seats, from Paris to Rome, or for any long distance.

On our return trip we were glad to reach England, where naturally everyone speaks English, although some of it is rather harder to understand than a foreign language, there being two distinct kinds of speech—that of the educated man and that of the man without an education. I was informed by a bright young Englishman, that this difference in speech creates two classes in England and makes much trouble. For example, if we asked for the Hotel Cecil, and called it "Sessil," the street car man or bus driver corrected us, saying "Seesil," whereas if we asked for the "Seesil," the more sophisticated man would correct us and call it "Sessil."

After leaving Paris, which is a delightful and pleasing city, we spent five days in Rome, which city, I think, is the most interesting in Europe. Its cathedrals, works of art and historical places are almost beyond description. The Vatican contains thousand of articles that are priceless, and well worth a trip there to see.

Contrary to American belief, Premier Mussolini seems to be a hero to most Italians. Everywhere I heard only praise for him, although occasionally some young Italian would make a joke about him, as on the occasion in Rome, when I had ordered hot chocolate in a confectionery shop, and a young man said, "Why don't you have this—it is cooler?" meaning orange juice. "It is very good," he said, "but Mussolini will not let us have any ice because he thinks there are germs in it." Mussolini has asked all Italian men to shave their beards, and to go without hats as much as possible, as he thinks it is better for the health of "my people." In conversation with an American in Rome, Premier Mussolini said that he fully realized the chances he was taking in doing the things he does, but said: "My time to die has not yet come and I would rather have five useful years and accomplish the things I desire for my people, than forty years during which I protected myself, but did nothing for my country."

I expected to meet Premier Mussolini, and had arrangements partially made, but the gentleman who was to handle the details said it would take three or four additional days. "You know," he said, "in Europe there is no such word as 'rush'" and I had to rush to England.



When Gueli Ignazio, who lives atop the catacombs of Rome, begged Mr. Flynn to take his picture, he was unaware of the fact that his photograph would find ready publication in the United States. He wears the black shirt of the Fascisti and gives their salute.

We had a semi-private audience with the Holy Father, who is a very likable man; modest, with a kind and intelligent face. As we waited for him to enter, after having been sent from one apartment to another, first coming in contact with the Swiss Guards, and then with other military appearing gentlemen, it was a great relief to find the Pope himself, a very modest and unassuming man, dressed completely in white. As he moved about, giving those who wished an opportunity to kiss the Pontifical ring, he conversed with different persons, here and there.

I gained the impression from the countries I visited that next to the Belgians, the Italians are the most industrious people in Europe; busy wherever they are seen, and singing while they work.

King Albert, of Belgium, who opened the Rotary convention, is an extremely democratic man. When I was introduced to him as an officer of Rotary, and of the Great Northern from St. Paul, he said: "Oh, yes, I know the Great Northern Railway. I knew James J. Hill very well, and I wish you would take my regards to his son," meaning Mr. L. W. Hill. He made a wonderful impression upon the Rotarians. They liked him very much, as he always knew the right thing to say, at the right time. His address, while short, and given with an occasional glance at his notes, was a splendid one.

One of my most important acts as a director of Rotary International, was the visit to the King and Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. On the morning of July second, at the King's invitation, about thirty Rotary officials from various parts of the world, twenty of whom were accompanied by their wives, were received by their Majesties, King George the Fifth and Queen Mary. The reception was held in the private throne room, which Canon Elliott, an English Rotarian friend, informed me, was a unique honor and distinction, as only on very rare occasions is a reception held in this room. In contradistinction to our visit to the Pope, there was no military manifestation whatever at Buckingham Palace, with the exception of the Horse Guards at the palace gates. On our arrival at the palace we were escorted up two flights of stairs, and remained for a short time in an outer room, where the Lord Chamberlain gave us a few instructions as to what we should do, and were then taken into the private throne room. We were informed that the carpet on the floor was decorated with the Rose of Yorkshire. We were placed in rows of fourteen each. Mrs. Flynn and I were the eleventh and twelfth, and therefore in the first row. We passed in front of the King and Queen, who entered sharp upon the stroke of eleven, the designated time, and took a position in the center of the room. The ladies curtsied to both the King and Queen, and the men shook hands with their majesties. The King impressed me as being much more robust and virile than his pictures indicate, and the Queen even more majestic, stately and charming. Her dress reached almost to the floor and was made with a high neck. After the reception we were given an opportunity to visit the Royal Art Gallery adjoining the throne room, and most of us left



Along the beautiful ruins of the Appian way Mr. and Mrs. Flynn reveled in ancient Roman history.

the same afternoon, on the Cunard liner, the "Scythia," for home.

We were fortunate in having a smooth sea in going to Europe, and in crossing the English channel, the Irish sea and the North channel, although the latter was a little rough, but on our return we encountered rough seas most of the time.

Leaving the United States most of our compatriots paid little attention to the Statue of Liberty, but upon our return every eye was strained to catch the first glimpse of the beautiful lady. I am going to save money for several years,

in the hope that I may go back to Europe, largely because of the joy of returning to the United States. Although we can learn much from Europe in many ways, the average person can be much more comfortable in the United States than anywhere else. We saw very few of what we could term modern conveniences in Europe. Although it was cold in France, and also in England, Scotland, and Ireland, the hotels provided no heat.

It has been said that foreign travel broadens one; as to this I do not know, but it certainly flattens one.

Wm. Stout, First Drum Major, to Be Honored by Band

TWENTY-FIVE years ago William Stout (Ex. '05), head of the Stout Aircraft Company, now a division of the Ford Motor Company, led the University of Minnesota band as drum major. On Nov. 19, at Detroit, Mich., the 100-piece band under the direction of Michael Jalma will present a gold key to Mr. Stout, both for his service rendered the band during his undergraduate days and also for the distinction which his work in the field of aeronautics has brought to the Minnesota band.

Arrangements for the formal presentation of the key to Mr. Stout as first drum major of the band were completed by Mr. Jalma, band director, and Michael Fadell, former WEEKLY sports editor, band manager, who returned from Detroit last Tuesday.

The key itself was voted by the members of the band in recognition of the services rendered Minnesota 25 years ago and also in the development of the all-metal plane since that time.

The presentation will be made following the Minnesota-Michigan game at a special ceremony by Mr. Jalma in Grand Circus park. The University band which will play at the Gopher-Wolverine game will leave the new Michigan stadium immediately after the game, parade through the loop district, and terminate at Grand Circus park.

Minnesota students who attend the game will form part of the parade from the depot through the loop district and will join in the "pep fest" before the presentation. Floyd "Pi" Thompson will lead the group in yells.

Mr. Stout is known as the "Henry Ford of aeronautics" and is the inventor and manufacturer of the first all-metal airplane. When he accomplished this feat, his work drew the interest of Henry Ford, so that the Detroit auto king gave him a thoroughly equipped factory and a large flying field in Detroit.

At the present time, Mr. Stout has in operation a regular passenger route in his metal planes from Detroit to Cleveland. His passenger station near Detroit is the first one in the world for passengers who ride by air.

Menorah Society Invites The Alumni to Homecoming

Celebrating the 25th year of its existence on the campus, the Menorah society will hold its first homecoming Nov. 19. Letters have been sent out to all alumni.

Open house will be held at all Jewish fraternities during the afternoon. The celebration will culminate in a dance held at the Minnesota Union.

Second Stringers Get Practice in 27-6 Drake University Defeat

12 Gridders Play For Last Time on Home Field — 20,000 Brave Hostile Weather to See Drake Game

By Maury Fadell, Sports Editor

BEFORE a crowd of nearly 20,000 weather-braving fans, Minnesota's football machine appeared for the last time at home when it drubbed Drake 27 to 6 last Saturday. Captain Herb Joesting played long enough to score a touchdown and thereby went into a four way tie for fourth place in all-conference scoring. Shorty Almquist who has been leading the league all year is still 11 points ahead of Michigan's Gilbert.

The first team started the battle, then gave way to the seconds, who finally retired in favor of men who never before fought in actual competition.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears allowed his first team to batter the Drake eleven, which is coached by Ossie Solem, former Gopher star, for only a short time and then sent them to the showers. Coach Spears took no chances on allowing his men to be injured before the crucial game with Michigan next Saturday which will terminate the Gophers' race for a tie for Big Ten honors.

The wind cut through the stadium with a powerful blast, but the fans remained to pay homage to the 12 men who would wear the Maroon and Gold for their final home appearance.

The band from Owatonna with a group of home fans, traveled to Minneapolis to let Herb Joesting know just how he stood with the home folks. Herb is the most popular man in Owatonna today, and to prove it the mayor with the chief members of the city presented the pile driver with a handsome grip as well as a bouquet of flowers.

These anxious fans saw their favorite son gallop up and down the field with terrific force. He carried the ball when it looked as though the Drake line would hold. It couldn't hold Herb and soon he had crossed the goal line. When he was taken from the lineup, he received an ovation that showed the fans were proud of their captain and that it will be a long time before the name of Joesting is forgotten at Minnesota.

Mally Nydahl and Shorty Almquist carried the ball for continual gains. Nydahl made only four attempts to carry the ball and during that time, he made 35 yards. Shorty galloped 50 yards in seven tries. Barnhart, the only regular in the starting backfield who does not graduate, did his usual game of hard punting and blocking.

It took Minnesota six minutes to get

to the two yard line where Almquist fumbled when going over for a touchdown. The Spearsmen, however, got the ball after a short punt and after working the ball to within striking distance, Shorty went over for the first score. He missed the place kick.

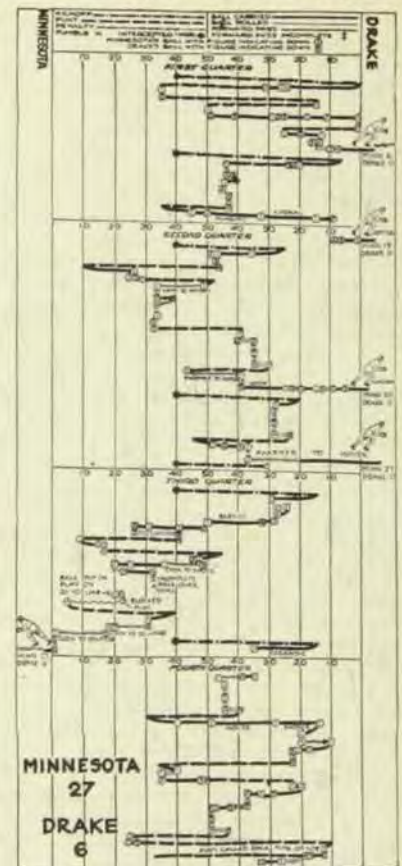
Minnesota showed its superior strength after this, the regulars hammering the Drake line and going off tackle for neat gains. Joesting took the ball for gains from three to 15 yards and finally hesitated long enough to realize the ball was over the goal line, making the score 12 to 0. Almquist's kick was good, making it 13.

At this time, Dr. Spears made a wholesale change in the backfield, sending in Hovde, Pharmer, Riddell, and Matchan. It was Doc Matchan, fullback who went over for the third time and piled up the score to 19. Near the end of the first half, Pharmer heaved a fast pass to Fred Hovde who dashed 20 yards to add another score. Pharmer made both kicks, and ended the scoring for the Gophers.

Coach Ossie Solem sent a powerful crew of Bulldogs after the Gophers in the second half. Led by Captain Bill Cook, the Drake backs, Barnes and Meyers marched straight down into dangerous territory, making first downs when necessary. On the 25 yard line, they were penalized 15 yards. Back again, with more fight than before, they charged the Maroon and Gold with powerful force, ripping wide holes in the Minnesota substitute line.

They were unable to score in the third period however, but still they tried to down the gallant Gophers. Drake battled furiously to score for if nothing else, than to prove that Ossie Solem could get places with his style of play. Captain Cook hurled a beautiful pass to Delmege who was downed on the one yard line. For two downs, the battling Minnesota line held, but when Cockayne was rushed into the fray to carry the ball over, he couldn't be held for the final one foot necessary and consequently chalked up their only counter.

By sending in an entire team of substitutes, Dr. Spears made the game interesting, for the Drake boys were able to give blow for blow with the subs. The game was interesting at times, and near the end of the game, with Drake furiously attempting to score. Despite the freezing weather, most of the fans stayed



(DIAGRAM COURTESY MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL)

for the last play and then piled out on the gridiron. There Herb Joesting, greeted his many friends from Owatonna, grasped hands with hundreds of them, and finally broke away to the locker rooms.

Herb is one of the most modest boys on the team, and if anyone doubts that, they should have seen the Owatonna gang having a hard time getting the all-American pile driver to pose for a picture.

Although there was nothing spectacular about the game from the point of view of Minnesota fans, it allowed Coach Spears to add the final polish to his machine in anticipation of one of the biggest games of the season at Ann Arbor.

The lineup and summary follows:

| Minnesota | Position | Drake |
|--------------|----------|-------------|
| Haycraft | LE | Delmege |
| Nagurski | LT | Shearer |
| Hanson | LG | Jones |
| MacKinnon | C | Simpson |
| Gibson | RG | Graustra |
| Gary | RT | Holliday |
| Tanner | RE | Pettibone |
| Almquist | QB | Barnes |
| Barnhart | LH | Johnson |
| Nydahl | RH | Cook (c) |
| Joesting (c) | FB | Zvack |
| Minnesota | | 6 21 0 0—27 |
| Drake | | 0 0 6 0—6 |

Minnesota scoring—Touchdowns; Almquist, Joesting, Matchan, Hovde; points after touchdown; Pharmer, two from placement; Almquist one from placement.

Drake scoring—Touchdown; Cockayne. Missed points after touchdown—Almquist, one from placement; Myers, one from placement.

Minnesota substitutions—First period: None; second period: Pharmer for Nydahl, Hovde for Almquist, Matchan for Joesting, Riddell for Barnhart, Kaminski for Gibson, Walsli for Haycraft, Kakela for MacKinnon, Duke Johnson for Gary, Gay for Tanner,

Angvik for Hunson; third period: Knoerr for Matchau, Ukkelberg for Maeder, Barnhart for Riddell; fourth period: McQuoid for Pulkra-bek, Blustin for Walsh, Damberg for Pharmer, Westin for Barnhart.

Drake substitutions—First period: Wright for Graustra; second period: Myers for Barnes, Ryan for Cook, Arts for Johnson, Cockayne for Zvacek, Seiberling for Arts, Scheel for Pettibone; third period: Barnes for Myers, Graustra for Wright, Cook for Ryan, Johnson for Seiberling, Zvacek for Cockayne, Pettibone for Scheel, Myers for Barnes, Cockayne for Zvacek; fourth period: Wright for Graustra, Anderson for Wright, Seiberling for Cook.

Referee—Pete Daniel, Trinity; umpire—Dr. McGovern, Wisconsin; field judge—Ed Shave, Minnesota; head linesman—Ira Carrithers, Illinois.

Time of periods—15 minutes.



Gopher Holes

Ovalonna sent a band of 31 pieces to pay tribute to its all-American son, Herb Joesting. A handsome grip and a bouquet of flowers were among the gifts that the powerful fullback received from his home town admirers. Herb met the folks on the field after the game when he was soon surrounded by hundreds of fans who tried to shake hands with him.

Twelve men played their last games for Minnesota in the Memorial stadium when they faced Drake.

This team of 1927 is really the first team that has been produced by Coach Clarence W. Spears. Dr. Spears made his appearance here in 1925 when he handled a group of strong sophomores who now are bidding for all-Conference championships.

If Ohio State defeats Illini, Minnesota still have a clear claim to the title. Otherwise, the Suckers will share the mythical honors with Minnesota.

When the Drake eleven appeared on the field for the game, they received the greatest ovation that has ever been given a Gopher opponent by so small a crowd. A stranger would have thought that Drake was the home team when the fans cheered them.

Nearly 20,000 braved the cold blasts to see the last home game this year.

When Joesting, and Nydahl, and Almquist, and the other men who are graduating, were taken from the lineup, Oh! how the crowds cheered and cheered. Anyone who says there is no spirit at Minnesota just isn't normal.

After watching Herb Joesting all season, there is little doubt that he will not be able to make the mythical all-American for the second time. Harold Hanson is being boosted as the best guard in the middle west. Hanson should appear on the ballot for all-American pickers.

Everyone at Minnesota is going to Michigan. In fact there has been more talk, more figuring, and so much interest worked up over the annual traditional fight that many fans will be unable to get the paste boards for the game. The stadium will seat 87,000 comfortably, but it is hardly enough when two powerful teams meet head on.

The Minnesota band gave the Gopher Captain a great sendoff by spelling out H-E-R-B. When the boys, led by Mike Jalma, leader, and Wallie Thexton, drum major, formed the name of the popular captain, fans went wild.

Joesting is probably the most bashful man on the Gopher team. He has turned down several money making offers that would insure him "easy gravy" when he leaves school, but not for Herb. He is a typical Minnesota captain and deserves all that critics can confer upon him.

12 Noted Warriors, Including Joesting, Play Last Game To-day

TWELVE Minnesota gridders, men who have carried the Maroon and Gold through thick and thin, will play their last game for Minnesota when they tangle with Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor. These men are the first to graduate under the tutelage of Coach Clarence W. Spears who took the reins at Minnesota in 1925. There were nearly 20,000 fans at the Memorial stadium last Saturday to pay tribute to the men who put the name of Minnesota on a par with the leading schools of the country.

Fans showed their sentiments when each of the graduating students left the game. Thundering applause and cheers rose high as the men were called from the scramble. Mighty ovations can come from Minnesota football fans, and they certainly were ever evident when the boys played Drake.

Those who will graduate this season are Herb Joesting, captain and all-American fullback; Shorty Almquist; Mally Nydahl; Harold Hanson; George Mac Kinnon; Leonard Walsh; Al Maeder; George Matchan; Mike Gary, Donald Riddell; Bill Kaminski, and Art Mulvey.

Joesting, who will undoubtedly make all-American again this season, is leaving a colorful career at Minnesota. The powerful thunderbolt has led the Gophers in some terrific games this season and has not once failed his mates. Additional work will keep him in school part of next year. Herb has decided to stay away from professional football, although he has already received several offers.

Mally Nydahl, always remembered as "the man who won the Wisconsin game last year" will also remain in school. Nydahl is going to take up medicine. Mally, who is also captain of the basketball team as well as of the baseball team, has always been one of Dr. Spears' depend-

able fleetfooted backs.

Shorty Almquist, known also as Har-old, has been field general for Dr. Spears for three years. Although one of the smallest backs in the Conference, Shorty has kept his name on the tongue of all of the Gopher opponents for all three years. Shorty will undoubtedly again get Big Ten honors.

George Mackinnon, scrappy center, who always took his portable typewriter and law books with him on trips, will start practising law before long. Critics won't have to look far to find a pivot man who has fought and defeated men who outweighed him as much as 45 pounds.

Harold Hanson, the best guard in the middle west, and one who deserves all-American recognition, is expecting to graduate from the pharmacy school. Hanson has a family to care for, having become a benedict some time ago.

Al Maeder, not heard of last year, on account of having suffered a leg injury that kept him out the entire season, first earned his letter in 1925. Maeder is a hard hitting tackle and did some fine tackling throughout the season. He and Art Mulvey, who has done everything from center to halfback, are solving the mysteries of the agricultural school.

Doc Matchan and Don Riddell may turn out to be banker and engineer respectively. Both these men have played hard for the Maroon and Gold when they saw service as relief men.

Mike Gary, who has made many all-conference tackle berths, is claiming another to add to the list this year. Mike deserves it, too. Bill Kaminski who has played at guard will graduate with Mike from the school of business. Leonard Walsh, who scored the touchdown against the Notre Dame eleven, is another of the business type.

Teaching English to Grown-Ups, New Field Developed By Bridget Hayes (10 Ed)

AFTER teaching English for a number of years to boys and girls, Bridget T. Hayes ('10 Ed) discovered that there are a great many adults who need the training just as much, so she abandoned the Minneapolis schools to organize the Correct English Service. In the few years that she has been at the work her reputation has grown so that she now has large classes in her studio on the top floor of the new Young-Quinlan building as well as at Seton Guild clubhouse.

In addition, she has, with Esther R. Challman, compiled a series of punctuation and grammar texts, known as the "Sure Way" series, which though less than one year old, are known and used as standard all over the United States.

Miss Hayes has found that many adults, who either from lack of education or bad speech habits are using faulty English, are eager to correct these faults in the quickest, most economical way. She represents the pitfalls of incor-

rect usage in a map, where the pupil skirts the ends of the "We seen him" clay, avoids the "we was" soft shoulder; hangs in terror over the precipice of "he done," struggles through the "ain't" marsh; crawls out of the "he has went" ditch, finds the right path at the "feels badly" crossroad, and comes out at last on the habitually correct English highway to the heights of successful speech and writing.

For clubs and study groups, Miss Hayes has arranged a lecture course, with library talks by Elizabeth Scripture, librarian at John Marshall high school; "Plays of Today," and "A Treasure House for English Teachers," by Rewey Belle Inglis ('08), head of the English department at "U" high; "How to Read and Study Shakespeare" by Adelaide Ber, senior adviser at Edison high and president of the Minneapolis English Teachers' association; and three lectures on English and the new novels by herself.

Little Brown Jug



Once again the most interesting trophy and tradition in Big Ten circles is being fought over. The Little Brown Jug, symbol of the annual Michigan-Minnesota rivalry, will sit on the sidelines during the clash.

Exodus of 10,000 to Ann Arbor Leaves Campus Deserted

WHAT is expected to be the greatest football exodus that has ever taken place on the Minnesota campus is expected when the students, 2,000 strong, along with over 5,000 rabid fans are expected to take over 25 special trains to Ann Arbor to cheer the Gophers to victory. Favorable weather conditions will probably allow hundreds of others to make the trips; those who have been overhauling Fords and collegiate hacks that will bear Gopher rooters to the massive Michigan bowl.

The Milwaukee, which railroad has been designated as the official student train, has chartered 15 special trains for the trip. All freight will be suspended by the Milwaukee in order that the students will not be delayed in their trip. This is the first time in its history that freight traffic will be side tracked to give students a preference.

The Michigan institution claims the record at the present time for large football trips, having sent 12,000 fans to Chicago when they battled the Maroons. That trip, however, consisted of only 200 miles while the Ann Arbor route covers over 900 miles. The trains will head for Chicago from Minneapolis and St. Paul and will there make the change of trains to Michigan.

This is the last game of the season for Minnesota and anxious fans are determined to follow the team wherever it goes to see captain Herb Joesting.

L. V. Koos Is Elected

President of Minn. Education Ass'n

L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education at the University of Minnesota, is the new president of the Minnesota Education association. He was named Friday to succeed C. H. Barnes of Duluth.

Excitement Grips Alumni, Students on Eve of "Little Brown Jug" Battle

MINNESOTA'S grid team went through one of its most driving weeks of the year in preparation for the annual battle royal with Michigan at the Ann Arbor fort. Dr. Clarence W. Spears stressed the strength of the Wolverines by the decisive whipping they handed the Navy last week. In fact that game put the Gophers in the proper frame of mind, for the Michigan battle.

For three years, the Minnesota team which is still intact has tried to whip the Wolverines who have overpowered the Gophers every year since 1919. Dr. Spears met with the most tragic experience when his men outplayed, outfought, and decisively defeated the Wolverines, but had to take a seven to six licking last year in the Memorial stadium.

Minnesota should be at its peak Saturday, as the game with Drake did not drain on any of the regulars, most of whom will be playing their final game for the Maroon and Gold.

The passing combination of Gilbert and Oosterbaan at the Ann Arbor institution will be forced to the limit when the powerfully arranged defense of the Gophers is sprung. The team went through the practise of breaking up passes with more vigor than they usually show in practise formation.

Coach Ted Wieman at Michigan has a team of flashy men who are smart and powerful. Every form of deception

known to football coaches will probably be thrown in from both sides when the traditional enemies lock horns.

Every seat in the 87,000 capacity bowl at Michigan will be filled when the whistle starts what should be one of the most savage battles in Minnesota-Michigan history.

The victor will gain possession of the Little Brown Jug for the next two years. This is caused by the fact that the Wolverines couldn't find a place for Dr. Spears on their 1928 schedule.

The Michigan game is the one that the Minnesota students have been pointing to all season, and the meeting will bring to a close one of the most successful seasons that the Maroon and Gold have had for many years.

Many special trains, including over 25 by the Milwaukee will carry the students on the annual student excursion.

Past Michigan-Minnesota scores follow:

| | | | | |
|---------|-----------|----|----------|----|
| 1892 | Minnesota | 14 | Michigan | 6 |
| 1893 | Minnesota | 84 | Michigan | 20 |
| 1895 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 20 |
| 1896 | Minnesota | 4 | Michigan | 6 |
| 1897 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 16 |
| 1902 | Minnesota | 6 | Michigan | 23 |
| 1903 | Minnesota | 6 | Michigan | 6 |
| 1909 | Minnesota | 6 | Michigan | 15 |
| 1910 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 6 |
| 1919 | Minnesota | 44 | Michigan | 7 |
| 1920 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 3 |
| 1921 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 38 |
| 1922 | Minnesota | 7 | Michigan | 16 |
| 1923 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 10 |
| 1924 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 13 |
| 1925 | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 35 |
| 1926(1) | Minnesota | 0 | Michigan | 20 |
| 1926(2) | Minnesota | 6 | Michigan | 7 |
| 1927 | Minnesota | 7 | Michigan | 7 |

Echoes of Great Gopher "Moral Victory" Over Notre Dame Still Being Heard

ECHOES are still being heard over the great Notre Dame-Minnesota 'victory' that the Gophers indulged in at South Bend a week ago Saturday. Speculations are rife over the possibilities of Minnesota winning not only the conference championship, but also the National championship; no small honor indeed.

Howard Hayercraft, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, rose to inspired heights after witnessing the game. He freely predicted a championship win and his opinion is symbolical of the student enthusiasm and the student point of view. He wrote enthusiastically.

Knute Rockne, himself, wasn't apologizing for Minnesota after the game. In a clipping from the Chicago Tribune sent us by Florence Ward ('06) of Batavia, Illinois, whose recently published book, *Spread Circles*, has gone into several editions, Knute told the South Bend Rotary club that his team was up against a team as strong as his, perhaps stronger. Said the Tribune and Knute:

Knute Rockne of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, addressed the Rotary club at South Bend today and told his audience that the reason Notre Dame failed to defeat Minnesota last Saturday, was because Notre Dame was up against just as smart and just as good a team

as will be found in the country.

"I have been asked what was the matter with the Notre Dame team in the Minnesota game," said Rockne. "Well I made a mistake toward the end of the game by sending a couple of men back in when I probably shouldn't. I suppose I was to blame. We were up against a wonderful team, a big team, just as smart as our team, if not smarter. We may not have the biggest or smartest boys in the country but I wouldn't trade that Notre Dame team of Saturday for any team in the world.

"Flanagan was just as good as he ever was but our blocking was not good enough. Minnesota men broke through and tackled him before he could get started. We were in a position where we couldn't open up, but nobody fouled, nobody flinched and I'm satisfied."

Interesting sidelights of actual spectators of the game continued to come into the WEEKLY office, the most interesting of which were several items jotted down for alumni by Mike Fadell ('29) former sports editor of the WEEKLY, who was present on the sidelines during the great game.

Herb Joesting, Minnesota's great fullback and leader was stopped on some occasions by the Notre Dame line, but when a first down was needed, he always delivered. What more can anyone ask of an all-American fullback.

The Family Album of the Alumni University

It was his accurate passing in the closing seconds of the game which sent the oval over the goal line into the hands of Leonard Walsh for the only Gopher touchdown, and Art Pharmed, Spokane, Washington, sophomore sensation, gave an exhibition of what he can do on the football field. Sent in by Dr. Spears, to kick the goal, this Sophomore star proved capable of the assignment by making a perfect kick for the extra point and tying the score.

Notre Dame with its first string line and its second string backfield took advantage of Hovde's fumble to score a touchdown on Dr. Spears' second team. After the regulars came into the game, Notre Dame was through. They never threatened again all afternoon as the ball was kept in Notre Dame territory for the remainder of the afternoon.

Minnesota's watchful Gophers were playing smart football against the Irish, as shown by the fact that they recovered five of the six fumbles of the South Bend.

Just as fighting Gopher teams have stopped "Red" Grange, "Cowboy" Kutsch, Bennie Friedman, and other greats of the gridiron, so our 1927 team dampened Mr. Christy Flannagan's attempts at going around the ends for runs of the long variety, his favorite brand.

Coach Knute Rockne, two years ago said that Leonard Walsh, Gopher end was one of the greatest guards in the country. Walsh proved that Rockne was not entirely wrong by spearing the pass which helped tie his "Irish" brethren.

One sport writer at the Notre Dame game said that Mally Nydahl gave the Irish football players a "pain in the neck" with his powerful line thrusts. He had doped Minnesota as a one man team, that man being Joesting. He was convinced.

Shorty Almquist, played a great game Saturday. He caught punts in great style and always returned them for a substantial gain. Incidentally he is still leading the Big Ten scoring column with a total of 67 points, being ahead of "Looie" Gilbert, the Michigan halfback.

About 4,000 football enthusiasts climbed over the weather-beaten Notre Dame fence of "wood" at South Bend last Saturday. A young army of "cops" failed to keep them out. What they saw was plenty, putting it in the words of one of the gate-crashers himself.

Notre Dame fans were all pitying Michigan after the game fight which the Gophers made against the Irish. It was a defeat for Notre Dame despite the 7 to 7 score, judging from the "gloom" which was evident at South Bend and the Notre Dame camp after the contest.

Some mention is worthy the treatment given the Gopher team both at Niles, Michigan, the camping grounds of the Minnesota squad and again at South Bend. Knute Rockne himself was on hand with a number of automobiles and put them at the disposal of Dr. Spears' men. The Irish coach, the citizens of Niles and also of South Bend did everything possible to make Minnesota's players feel at home.

It was too bad that only 25,000 were able to see the game when the 100,000 stadium at Chicago could have been packed for this contest, characterized by sport writers as the classic contest of the country.

Frederick Reno Elected Head of Midwest Student Ass'n

Frederick Reno, a sophomore in the college of Science, Literature, and the Arts, was elected president of the Midwest Student association. Mr. Reno was elected to fill a vacancy left by E. A. Steenwyck, who did not return to school this fall. Nathan Cohen, formerly of the Duluth News-Tribune, was elected business manager of the Midwest Student magazine and three new members were chosen for positions on the editorial board, namely John H. Stellwagen, John Rusinko, and Arthur Lampland.

THE BOOK OF



GOPHER ALUMNI



Oscar L. Buhr ('20B) is not a forester nor yet an engineer, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding. He is one of the first graduates from the School of Business Administration and is climbing toward fortune with the Detroit Trust company of Detroit, Mich.

During the time he went to the University he was secretary to the late President Marion L. Burton and assistant to the president of the board of regents. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union; president of the Commerce club; and vice president of the senior class.

In 1920, he went to Ann Arbor with Dr. Burton, leaving in the next year to become associated with the Detroit Trust company, and has been there ever since.

Winifred Bailey ('19), shown here starting on a canoe trip, believes in athletics, practices athletics, and teaches athletics. While in the University she was prominent in WAA and in 1918 won the athletic seal for women. In 1920 she received her diploma in physical education, having specialized in swimming.

Miss Bailey began her career as instructor of physical education at the Farm School. After two years she decided to take the graduate course in hygiene and physical education at Wellesley and as prelude to the two years' intensive training, she drove to Massachusetts camping on the way.

During the summers, Miss Bailey has been swimming counsellor at North Way Lodge, Algonquin Park, Ontario. Now she is supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Wellesley.

Minneapolis Will Entertain Gopher Gridders

ONE are the days when a handful of spectators stomped about in the cold watching the football warriors of old play their games; gone forever are the seasons when the spectators were limited to the students alone. For today football, as no other game in America, is the game for Mr. Average Citizen.

Nowhere has this been more evident than in Minneapolis and the northwest where the football crowds have been growing yearly in size since the erection of the new Memorial Stadium. This year nearly 60,000 saw the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, as record crowd for Minneapolis.

Yet attendance at the game is not the end; nor does the thrilling contest being played at Ann Arbor today close the Big Ten season of 1927 as far as the Gophers

are concerned. A state-wide football celebration is scheduled for Monday, November 21 at the new \$3,000,000 Minneapolis auditorium, to be held under the auspices of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. At this banquet the first and second string men of 1927 squad, the members of the freshman team and the coaches will be the guests of honor, while the captain and the football coach from each city, town and village in the state will be invited to attend, along with the editors of 82 cities.

The best vaudeville shown in Minneapolis will be produced on the stage that night.

The university band and an orchestra also will take part in the program. While only 2,500 will be seated at the tables in the Auditorium arena, the balcony and galleries will be thrown open.



The University News Budget

Former Faculty Member Killed in Airplane Crash

Reuben Sleight, former member of the University engineering division of the Minnesota tax commission, was killed Monday following an airplane crash at Montpelier, Vermont, in the New England flood area, according to reports received yesterday.

Mr. Sleight left Mitchell field, New York, Monday morning to make arrangements for the arrival of Secretary Hoover's appearance at Montpelier, Wednesday, where he was to visit the flood regions.

Traveling in an army airplane, Mr. Sleight was fatally injured when the plane made a bad landing at the Montpelier flying field. He was rushed to Heaton hospital where he died. The pilot escaped serious injury.

Leaving Minnesota late last December, Mr. Sleight accepted a position under Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. For five years Mr. Sleight was a member of the University engineering division of the Minnesota tax commission at the University.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he came to Minnesota from that school six years ago. Following his undergraduate work in 1919, he engaged in appraisal work at Ann Arbor until he came to Minnesota.

Music Sorority Offers New Scholarship for Minnesota

A yearly scholarship of \$50 offered by Phi Beta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, has been added to the scholarship awards to be made by the music department this year. The winner of the scholarship, chosen by Carlyle Scott, head of the music department, and the music faculty, will be announced in June.



¶The honor of coming the longest distance to attend the recent alumni banquet went to Mrs. Nellie Robbins Steele ('19) of Portland, Ore. She traveled 3000 miles.

Girls Take to Ice Hockey as Winter Comes



¶With the advent of winter, ice hockey will soon be on the regular sports program for both men and women at Minnesota. The hockey schedule will be listed in an early issue.

Oldest Frat Pin Plowed Up on Pennsylvania Battlefield

The oldest Greek pin in the United States, presented by William and Mary's college of Virginia, was found recently by Joseph Brinton of Thornbury, Pa. It was plowed up on the Brinton estate near Brandywine Creek, Chester county, the battlefield on which General Washington outmaneuvered General Howe and where the Marquis La Fayette was severely wounded.

The pin is similar in shape to that of the insignia of the Phi Beta Kappa key. It is dated Dec. 6, 1776, the date of the founding of the fraternity, and on it is inscribed the name "John Graham."

Investigation at William and Mary's found that John Graham was graduated from that school and left to join the Revolutionary army in 1777.

U. Sophomore Commits Suicide by Poisoning

Hilda Helander, 20 years old, a sophomore student at the University of Minnesota, died Sunday morning at the Olson hospital, 1821 Central avenue northeast, following the swallowing of poison at her home, 4305 Fourth street northeast.

Dr. G. W. Callerstrom, deputy coroner, said he would file a coroner's report of suicide. The family Sunday could cite no reasons that might have prompted the girl to take her life.

W. S. G. A. Improves Its Service to Women Students

Returning alumni have found many changes in the Women's Self Government association. The meeting room has been completely remodeled with new hangings and new upholstery as tangible evidence of changes in the organization. A new davenport has been added, and the whole room re-arranged to meet the new plans of the organization, which include regular office hours.

The W. S. G. A. office is open every day except Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m.

"Friendly Suit" Again Postponed; Case Due Dec. 3

The University's "friendly suit" against the "Big Three" was postponed again yesterday at the request of the attorney general of the state, it was announced by Dean E. E. Frazer, in charge of the case for the University.

The reason given was the same as for the other postponement, a request for more time to prepare the case. "The state always has several cases pending," Dean Frazer stated, "and it is difficult for the attorney general to handle them all as they become due."

The case has now been delayed for three weeks, and will come up before a Ramsey county court Dec. 3. "It is very unlikely that the case will be deferred again," Dean Frazer said.

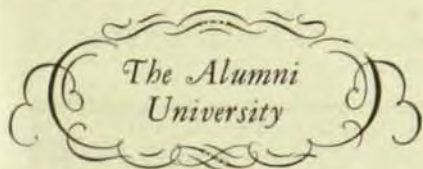
Week End Pleasures Cause Monday Morning Rush on "Libe"

From the extensive use which the reserve room in the University library receives on Monday morning, it is evident that most students take a vacation over the week-end and make an early rush to complete their work for Monday classes.

According to Grace Moody, head of the reserve section, this room is busier from 8 to 9:30 a. m. on Monday than at any other time during the week. The number of volumes issued sometimes reaches the 2,500 mark while on other days it ranges from 1700 to 2500. At the end of the first and second period, also the students use the room a great deal.

Duluth Doctors Take Extension Physiology Course

A course in clinical physiology for practicing physicians is being offered by the extension division on Monday evenings in Duluth. The course started in October and will continue until January 23. Lectures are given alternate weeks at St. Mary's and St. Luke's hospital.



*Alumni Genuinely Interested
In Alma Mater, Says Coffman*

UNIVERSITY alumni have a definite, sustained interest in the University's development, Pres. L. D. Coffman said last week on his return from a trip to the western coast in which he met six alumni associations.

"The alumni are not only interested in what kind of a football team we have this year, but want to know how the personnel of the faculty is improving and whether the schools and colleges are keeping up with the times," President Coffman declared.

President Coffman's trip carried him to alumni associations at San Diego, Los Angeles, Corvallis, Portland, and Spokane, as well as to the Big Ten association at San Francisco. In addition he visited the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Oregon at Eugene, the state agricultural school of California at Davis, the Oregon agricultural school at Corvallis, the Washington agricultural school at Pullman, the University of Washington at Seattle, the University of Idaho at Moscow, and British Columbia provincial school at Vancouver. He spoke before teachers' conventions at Sacramento, Long View, and Wenatchee.

"It is the older alumni who are the most interested in their alma mater," the president declared. "Of course there were younger men present at the association meetings, but alumni who have been out of school for some time show the greatest interest."

"They asked questions concerning everything from how the campus now looks to whether such-and-such a faculty member is still with us. I find they are often interested in items such as how the new stadium looks, whether the field house will be as big as it is advertised, what new building are going up, and whether students study as seriously as when they were in school. The standings of their fraternities are always important to them."

"Their main interest, however, is as to the standing of the University and its schools and colleges. They realize that the faculty is the real University and want to see it maintained with the best men at any cost."

"Football? Yes, especially at Washington, probably because that is where Barnhart and Pharmed hail from. At some places the faculties were not only interested, but very excited about the games."

*Dates for Meetings of N. Y.
Minnesota Club Announced*

An organization which we recommend to all Gopher Graduates living in and near New York City is the Minnesota Club in the east, which was founded by Mrs. Charles P. Berkey, wife of C. P. Berkey ('92, '93 G., '97 Ph. D.).

On the first Tuesday of every month from November to May, the club meets, either in afternoon or evening sessions,

for musical programs, literary talks or other entertainment. It is intended primarily to keep the Minnesota group together.

Mrs. John Jerome Rooney, president of the club, has announced the following schedule of meetings for the year, which will take place at the Waldorf Astoria on the following days:

- December 6th, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.
- January 3rd, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.
- February 7th, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.
- March 6th, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.
- April 3rd, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.
- May 1st, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

The change of time from afternoon to evening had been made in order to give both active and associate members an opportunity to be present. Caroline Andrews, "the Minnesota Lark," and Mae B. Savage sang in old-fashioned costumes, for the November program.

*Zelle and Pierce, Honor
Guests at Detroit Meeting*

President Edgar F. Zelle and Secretary E. B. Pierce will be guests of honor at the Detroit Alumni dinner, Friday, November 18, on the eve of the Minnesota-Michigan game. Minnesota alumni and their guests will meet at the Tuller hotel at seven o'clock for what is expected to be the largest gathering in the history of the Detroit unit. Chicago alumni are planning to entertain the football team on its return from Ann Arbor.

When the football specials arrive in Detroit from Ann Arbor, the Gophers will be entertained at an All-Minnesota dance in the Crystal room of the Book-Cadillac hotel. Gordie Bowen's orchestra will play until the last special leaves for Chicago.

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PERSONALIA

'77—From the pen of A. M. Welles, publisher and editor of the *Worthington Globe* comes the limerick "Listen, Lester" which is addressed to Lester Swanberg ('26Ed), president of the All-University Council, also a citizen of Worthington. Enclosing the limerick, Mr. Welles said: "A few weeks ago I visited Lester Swanberg in his lair at Faribault where he is making a success as a teacher. We had a fine time together. The other day as I was ruminating on the visit, the enclosed limerick exuded from my mental system."

LISTEN, LESTER

I

*I've a gallant pal yclept Lester
Who toils hard throughout each semester;
But he wears a broad smile
That doth grouchs beguile.
His good nature he does not sequester.*

II

*This my pal is a rising young pedagogue,
To his pupils he oft gives a monologue;
He is witty and brainy
In fair weather or rainy;
On Sundays he goes to the synagogue.*

III

*Exemplary in his demeanor,
His temper could not be serene,
He never is rude.
Though he isn't a dude
Yet his raiment oft meets the dry cleaner.*

IV

*Quite popular, he, with the ladies
Be they Alices, Claras or Sadies;
He's admired by the girls
Wear they bobbed-hair or curls—
But that don't condemn him to Hades.*

V
*In gridiron games he doth revel;
As a sportsman he's right on the level.
He is manly and fair,
He is honest and square—
As for crooks—they can go to the devil.*

VI

*These lines are not extravaganza
Like theatrical people's bonanza.
Just a statement of facts
'Bout my pal and his acts.
Plain truth is packed close in each stanza.*

VII

*So here's to my gallant pal, Lester,
Who toils hard throughout each semester.
Oh, long may he flourish,
His good nature nourish,
His fine qualities never sequester.*

—A. M. W.

Worthington, Minn., Nov. 1, 1927.

'93, '98 G—After a two block chase for a Tonka Bay streetcar, Henry Avery, 58 years old, died in his seat a few minutes after he had boarded the car. His death occurred on Monday, November 7, and is believed to have been caused by heart failure, due to overexertion. Mr. Avery, who lived at Christmas lake, boarded a Tonka Bay car after a two blocks chase. He took his seat in the rear of the car, and two minutes later fell from the seat. He is survived by his wife.

Ex. '96—Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, writes that during the past summer she had the great pleasure of attending the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations which was held in Honolulu in July.

"Among the residents in Honolulu whom I met was Sarah Matthews, once a student at the University."

'98ME—Jos. G. Hubbell is manager of the National Inspection company, Chicago.

Ex '99L—C. J. Laurisch, who has practised law in Mapleton and Mankato 32 years, will succeed Ivan Bowen as a member of the state railroad and warehouse commission January 1, on Governor Christianson's appointment.

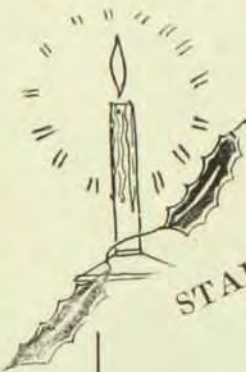
Mr. Laurisch is an active member of the Republican party.

'06—Nathan A. Cohen is now a patent attorney in Washington, D. C. His address is 466 H St. S. W.

'07—Edna Elmer Smith has recently returned from a motor trip through Europe with her husband and daughter. On the way home she visited friends in the East and went to Northampton, Mass., where her daughter, Betty, was entered as a freshman at Smith college.

'07—Edith M. Phelps returned this fall from two months in England where she attended the conferences of the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaus of Great Britain at Trinity college, Cambridge, and of the Library Association of Great Britain at Edinburg. She went as representative of the H. W. Wilson company, of which she is secretary. Miss Phelps also spent a short time on a vacation in and around Tweeksbury, England.

'08—Rewey Belle Inglis is spending her sabbatical year at home and thoroughly enjoying the experience of what a home is really like. She has opened an Information Service for English Teachers, to which they may write for advice on perplexing problems or where to find desired materials. Requests for service have already come in from 17 states, which we believe is a promising start. In addition, Miss Inglis is doing some writing of her own. She is head of the



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English department at University high.

'11CE—M. J. Orbeck is the principal assistant for Holland, Ackerman and Holland, consulting engineers of Ann Arbor, Mich.

'17—On the same ship with "Cy" Barnum, who was on his way home from the Rotary convention in Belgium, was Chester E. Whittier, Presbyterian missionary. Mr. Whittier was coming from Cameroun, West Africa, via London. He has been a missionary there for three years. After visiting in Minneapolis he went to Princeton university for a year of study.

"I've come back to pay my bill," said Mr. Whittier entering the Alumni Office last summer—thereby establishing a record for having come the farthest distance for that purpose. We regretted not having any silver cup or anything.

After his "vacation," Mr. Whittier expects to go back to West Africa on another three-year contract. His mission is 250 miles from a railroad, and he asserts that the natives are really wild.

Hunting is Mr. Whittier's avocation. He has to his credit a two-ton hippo, two chimpanzees and one lion. Although he has killed no apes, the anthropoid, man-eating apes are found in that district. Once he followed a gorilla through the woods. Gorillas, he says, will not molest you, but if wounded or within reach, will take a man's gun away quicker than lightning. They will slash with a knife if they get hold of one. Mr. Whittier always carries a high-power revolver.

In his missionary work, Mr. Whittier is ably assisted by his wife (Della G. McKowan, Ex '21), a graduate of Chicago university.

'19EE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall (Dorothy Ford) of Staten Island, New York, announce the arrival of Washington Yale Marshall on October 1, 1927. The young man's great-uncle, Washington Yale ('98L) is a Minnesota graduate, as well as his grandfather, Robert E. Ford ('95E, '03). With Donald Junior who is four and Robert James who is two, the Marshalls have almost enough for a backfield for a Minnesota team. Mrs. Marshall writes that in some not too far distant day she and her husband may come back for Homecoming.

'19Arch—Ralph Hammett has just published a new book, "Romanesque Architecture of Western Europe," that has attracted widespread attention in the field of architecture. Mr. Hammett is now head designer for Hall, Laurence, and Ratcliffe, of Chicago. He is also lecturing on the history of architecture at the Chicago School of Architecture.

'22Ag—Victor Lewitus has been appointed instructor in materia medica, in the Columbia University college of Pharmacy, where he received his Ph. G. degree last spring. He says that he is "very happy indeed with my vocation. I look forward to the WEEKLY with much anticipation whenever it is due."

'23CE—E. L. McMillen, who was an assistant in the chemical engineering department last year, took his master's degree in chemical engineering last summer and has recently accepted a position as instructor in Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist

CHURCH EDIFICE, University and 12th Aves. S. E.

Services: Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room: 17 4th St. S. E.

Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Saturday: 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Students, Alumni:— Go To Church



Christianity and the spiritual life are the foundation stones upon which our high cultural civilization today is built. Going to church is a part of our spiritual life and is actively promoted by the Minneapolis churches whose services are listed in this space each week.

You, alumni, faculty and student readers of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly are urged to attend one or more of the churches whose announcements you see upon this page. They have been specially selected by a representative of the Alumni Weekly as offering the facilities for divine worship most desired by our readers. Each church offers its hospitality and its facilities unstintingly and urges that you Go to Church on Sunday.

To those alumni who have a son, or a daughter, a friend or a relative going to the University the Alumni Weekly offers its services in aiding that matriculant to select his church for attendance while in the Twin Cities.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY IS CO-OPERATING WITH THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

Christian Science Society of the University of Minnesota

Services: In Vestry of above mentioned church edifice at 12:45 p. m. on first, third, and fifth Thursdays of each month.

Reading Room in same church edifice,
at 1205 University Ave. S. E.

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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'23M—Frank Mooney, who is now open hearth foreman for the Illinois Steel company at its Gary plant, took the fatal step and was married to Miss Helen Mahoney of Gary on September 12. He says that he likes his work but that Minnesota must beat Michigan or he will be unable to stay in Indiana.

'23EE—Glenn W. Nordvall left the service of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in 1925 and has been in the engineering department of the Northern States Power company at Minneapolis ever since. According to authentic reports he is married.

'23EE—George J. Schottler has left the U. S. Patent office and is now practicing with the Washington Patent office of General Motors.

'23E—The marriage of Charles G. Simms and Dorothy June Hanan took place on Saturday, October 29, at Oregon, Wis. They will make their home at Flint, Mich.

'24—The engagement of Dorothy Belle Keller of Minneapolis to William M. Coffman, son of President and Mrs. L. D. Coffman, has been announced. The marriage will take place Tuesday evening, November 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keller. Mr. Coffman is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

'24CE—Homer Hamm and Norman Bekkedahl visited the School of Chemistry as they drove through Minneapolis on an automobile tour recently. Hamm is with the Bureau of Standards and Bekkedahl is with the Bureau of Chemistry. Both are stationed at Washington, D. C.

'24ME—Edwin F. Koehler is still with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company as safety engineer, with a territory comprising all or part of the following states: Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas. When he is not on the road he can be found at 356 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

'24ME—John W. Wagner writes that he and three other doughty Minnesota engineers, namely, Joseph A. Anderson, '24, Charles G. Simms, '24, and R. W. Rhame, '20, have invaded Michigan and are now safely ensconced in engineering positions with the A. C. Spark Plug company at Flint.

'25—Helen and Mary Carpenter ('26) are now in Paris with their mother, Mrs. W. I. Carpenter. After the Christmas holidays they will go to Spain and sail from Gibraltar, January 16 on the Resolute for a world tour.

'25EE—Harold H. Heins has been connected with the Westinghouse company for two years being employed as a commercial engineer. He is now in the Railway Sales office of Westinghouse. He says that there are about 30 graduates from the E. E. department located in Pittsburgh. His home address at the present time is 1314 Wood St., Wilkesburg, Pa.

'25 Arch—Cyril Pesek, '24 and '25 basketball man, has become engaged to Muriel Fossum, who is a Delta Gamma. Mr. Pesek is now superintendent of construction with the J. C. Pendergast company of Minneapolis.

'25, '27L—Adelaide Frances Burns of Minneapolis is the only woman admitted to the Minnesota bar so far this year, and the only one of the 98 successful candidates sworn in this fall before Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson ('96L) of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

'26EE—Sailing from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast in an electrically driven boat is the vacation type of job of Kenneth Ferguson who has been placed on the payroll of the Westinghouse company. He is in the marine department and is on this trip to gain practical experience in the way electric propulsion works in practice.

'26Md—Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sherwood (Ruth Gullette, '23) have moved to 215 W. Maple street, Stillwater, Minn.

'26ME—R. S. Grant is a telephone engineer with the Chicago Rapid Transit company. Russel gets in on quite a lot of special circuits as this company has long lines connecting many points to Chicago such as Milwaukee and Benton Harbor, Mich.

'26—Walter Speakman is "treading the boards" in New York. He may be found playing Nathaniel in the modern clothes version of the "Taming of the Shrew," presented by Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney. Mr. Speakman will be remembered for his fine work in campus dramatics. He played minor roles at the Shubert here last year.

'26Ed—The marriage of Martha Elizabeth Sampson and Fred S. Clark took place on Saturday afternoon, November 12, at the home of the bride's parents,

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD



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 Glacier National Park Alaska

U. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sampson, of Oak Terrace, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Gary, Ind. The bride's father was a member of the faculty of the chemical engineering department of the University until two years ago.

'27Ed—Greta M. Clark is teaching in the Summerset Hill Preparatory school in Far Hills, N. J.

'27—K. A. Johnsen writes that as sometimes happens he got a job immediately after graduation last June. "Therefore," he adds, "I am here in Elgin, Ill., home of the synthetic sundial."

'27CE—Engaged during the summer and fall in the U. S. Engineer's office on flood and control work were Fred Teske, Hugh Turrison, and H. J. Cris-tensen.

'27CE—"If it weren't for the fact that this is so much like a prison sentence in that I must stay here for two years, it would be just like a big vacation," said John Marcroft writing about his work with the Public Works department of the Federal government at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "We quit work every afternoon at 3:45 and then follows a long horseback ride, a few sets of tennis or a swim in the fine pool that has been fixed up in the bay." Down there John has been designing different types of water systems.

'27CE—Arthur Elsen has recently accepted a position as chemical engineer with the Dow Chemical company at Midland, Michigan.

'28Ed—The engagement of Marion Bardwell to Kenneth F. Booth has been announced. Miss Bardwell belongs to Gamma Phi Beta sorority and her fiance to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Ex '28—Frances Salter of Davenport, Ia., and Elliott Hughes Griffith ('26M) of Minneapolis, were married on Thursday, Sept. 15, in Davenport. Their wedding trip took them to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Griffith is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Griffith is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They will live at 1512 West 32nd street, Minneapolis.

The Faculty

Education—Professor Fletcher Harper Swift, formerly of the Minnesota staff, now at the University of California, was a member of the summer session staff at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. After the summer session, Professor Swift accompanied by Mrs. Swift and the children drove to the Grand Canyon of Arizona and then toured Yellowstone Park, returning to Berkeley about August 10.

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The Minnesota March

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

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360 ROBERT STREET, :: :: SAINT PAUL



Folwell Hall

*Designer of Many of the Buildings on the
Old Campus as Well as the New,
including Folwell Hall*

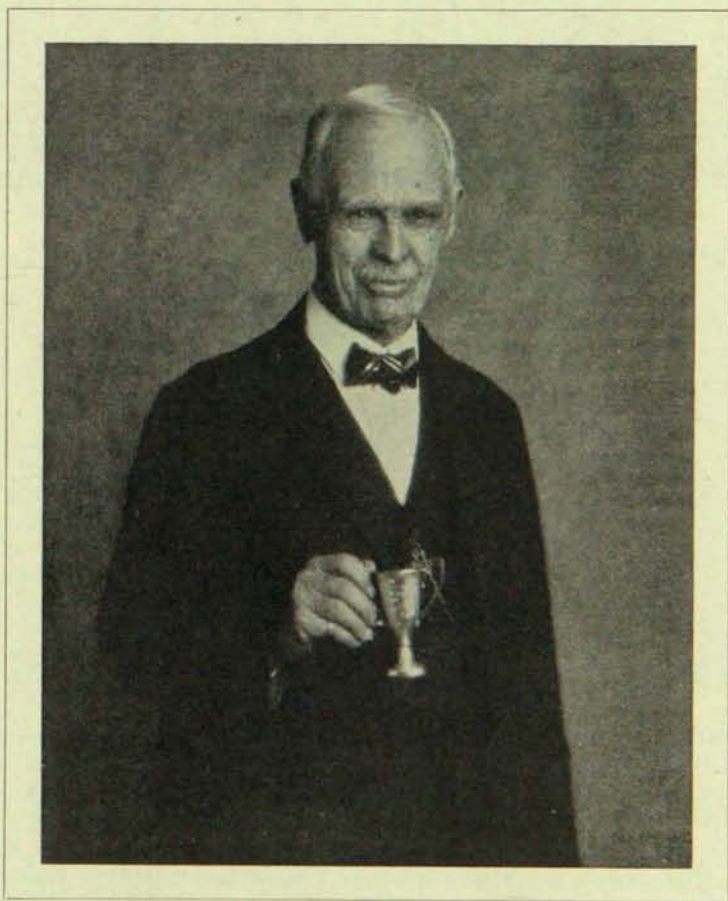
Included in the group of buildings for which Mr. Johnston is the architect is *Folwell Hall*, named after Minnesota's grand old man, William Watts Folwell, first president of the University.

It is a matter of great pride to Mr. Johnston and his organization that he is able to number this beautiful building with his other Campus designed buildings.

...*J*₁ Mr. Johnston has also designed the buildings on the Agricultural campus as well as many *J*₁...
important civic and private buildings throughout the northwest.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

DECEMBER 3, 1927 * 15 Cents a Copy



¶Julius E. Miner ('75) was the oldest graduate at the annual homecoming alumni banquet this fall. Here he is with the cup presented to him by the student homecoming committee. Mr. Miner has written an interesting article for the ALUMNI WEEKLY which will be published soon. Gene Garret photo.

Shall Alumni Go Back to School?

Gophers Win—Bring Home Little Brown Jug

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS

C. H. JOHNSTON, ARCHITECT

360 ROBERT STREET, SAINT PAUL



The Facade of the New Auditorium

New \$1,000,000 Auditorium Soon to be Started at Minnesota

Work will soon begin on the new \$1,000,000 *Auditorium* at the University of Minnesota, of which Mr. Johnston is the architect.

The building is a dominating structure located at the upper end of the mall raised on a great terrace extending across the front and designed in harmony with the other structures adjoining it.

The building provides not only an *Auditorium* with over five thousand seating capacity but an extremely large and completely equipped stage as well, together with dressing rooms and other accessories of a modern theatre.

In addition to the great *Auditorium* and stage, many minor rooms for Committee or Class rooms are provided, as well as a beautiful foyer designed as a memorial to the late Cyrus Northrop, a beloved President of the University for many years.

Other Buildings on the Campus Designed by Mr. Johnston:

Field House
New Physics Building
New Library Building
Botany Building
Administration Building
Main Engineering Building
Experimental Building
Sanford Hall

Folwell Hall
Women's Gymnasium
Institute of Pathology
Electrical Building
Millard Hall
Cancer Institute
Mines Experiment Buildings

Mines Building
Music Building
Chemistry Building
Biology Building
Anatomy Building
Todd Memorial
Store House and Shops Building



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 10

In Speaking of the New Alumni University—

Shall the Alumni Go Back to SCHOOL?

Dr. Lee Galloway ('95) also an Alumnus of New York University, on his Retirement as President of his Later Alma Mater's Alumni Federation, Advocates Regular Courses Designed to Interest the Alumnus

THAT the modern alumnus needs to continue his education after he has received his diploma and that his own alma mater is the place for him to receive this "continuous schooling" is a new thought developed by Dr. Lee Galloway ('95) in an extensive article in the *New York University Alumnus*. Dr. Galloway, a graduate alumnus of New York University with the class of '07, has just retired as president of the N. Y. U. Alumni Federation, after serving with high distinction for several years. It was, we understand, under Dr. Galloway's able leadership that this metropolitan university's great body of alumni were thoroughly organized and that the scope of the alumni publication was greatly extended. Dr. Galloway, a great admirer of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* has patterned the *Alumnus* somewhat after our *Weekly*.

Interesting, too, it is, that Dr. Galloway is such an ardent alumnus of two great universities, for although he has served in the highest position within the gift of the alumni of our sister institution in the east, he has followed closely the splendid development of his earliest alma mater. He is one of our most con-



Regular class room sessions may become the rule at stated periods for the alumnus in the future if a recent suggestion of Dr. Lee Galloway is adopted.



For he advocates giving the returning graduate something timely and interesting at his old alma mater, where his interest remains, first and last.



sistent homecoming alumni, coming back for the homecoming celebration year after year. This year he won second place in a contest to ascertain the one who had come the greatest distance, exceeded only by Mrs. Nelle Robbins Steele ('19) who hailed from Seattle, Washington.

The editor of the *Alumnus*, knowing Dr. Galloway's tremendous scope of activities and feeling that an expression of his ideas evolved during the years as president of the alumni federation, would be of vital interest to his alumni leaders, sent an interviewer to Dr. Galloway. The talk, reported in the *Alumnus* for October 12, is so national in its scope that we are republishing portions here for Minnesota alumni:

"GOOD MORNING, Dr. Galloway, a splendid morning!" So it was, that glorious, lazy Saturday morning of last week. The *Alumnus* interviewer had been shifted from an impressive main office of the *Ronald Press* to the sunny simplicity of Dr. Lee Galloway's balliwick.

Dr. Galloway ('07G), was told that the Editor of the *Alumnus* thought it might be a good time for the retiring president of the *Alumni Federation* of New York University to say something right out in print. The doctor responded with blue eyes twinkling.

"I suppose the editor would like to hear me talk about what I think concerning the relationship of an alumnus to his University," he asked.

"That's it," said the reporter. "One of the very things he asked me to suggest. Perhaps you will be willing to say what you think about the college as a part of the modern social organization."

"Well," said Dr. Galloway, "I can only answer the general questions, 'What is the relationship of an alumnus to his university?' by looking at it from the angle of the position of education in society. Education is a social function that cuts across the institutional life of every nation or people. Government, business and the church are all interwoven with the school.

"You mean," the interviewer interrupted, "that the college graduate does not pass from intimate contact with the problems of education simply because he has received a degree from his alma mater?"

"Certainly. In fact modern institutional life moves and changes so rapidly and has become so complex that a graduate from

college today is in truth just entering upon his education. Commencement is, in reality, a beginning and not an end in the career of the college man."

He continued—"The alumnus of today can rely only to a small degree upon the information that was imparted to him in the classroom of his undergraduate days. As a consequence, we are confronted with an entirely new phenomenon in the field of education, i. e., adult instruction. The lawyer, the doctor, the engineer, the business man, the teacher,—all need to keep abreast of the times."

"True, but how are they to do that. Is there any to whom one may look for guidance?" I asked.

The answer was prompt. "To one's alma mater," said the doctor. "The University or college is already organized and therefore is in a position to develop most effectively the facilities necessary to meet this new need."

"Do you mean that the 'old grad' should go back to school?"

"Not necessarily, but I do mean 'once a student, always a student,' and that education is not imparted to a man over a period of a few years, extending from kindergarten to the bachelor degree, but is a continuous process extending throughout life."

"What are some evidences of a growing demand for information to keep the adult adjusted to the progress made in his professional life and to his social environment?"

"Some of these are the various 'clinics' and 'institutes' such as *The Institute of Politics* held at Williamstown, at Richmond; the *Doctors Congresses*, teachers institutes and business men's conventions. Furthermore, the popularity of such books as *The Story of Philosophy*, *Outlines of History*, *The Grammar of Science*, *Why we Act Like Human Beings*, all these are very significant answers to your question. If an analysis of readers of the books mentioned could be made, it would not be surprising to find a large majority of college graduates, or men of the same intellectual grade. It is not the college freshman only that needs an 'orientation course.' We all feel the need of such."

"It is evident to me," Dr. Galloway continued, "that conditions are developing a new and more vital relationship between the alumnus and his alma mater. Instead of the University pressing the alumnus constantly for financial support on the plea of his obligations, it may offer him services that would win his enthusiastic loyalty as in the days when he followed the football team to victory or dropped the freshman into the basin of the fountain."

"If you ask me in what form this service may be delivered to the alumnus I may not be prepared to say. A beginning might be made, however, if the various schools of our New York University would offer special courses to alumni."

"For instance," the interviewer prompted.

"Well," said the doctor, "a course of lectures which would bring a number of graduates of a particular school together for a few days or even longer. The medical college is in an especially favorable position for trying out such an idea. A two-day clinic in any of its schools would be of interest to all of its progressive Alumni. There must be possible adaptations of the idea to the other professional schools such as the law school, engineering, business administration, education, political science."

"The influence of such an Alumni Institute would not be limited to those alumni who attended. The fact that the college or school was offering the alumni service of such a nature would engender a general feeling of loyalty. Nor need the methods of conducting such an institute be those of the undergraduate college any more than need the objectives be the same. With what a different state of mind, would the average alumnus open his mail from the *Federation* if he expected to get an announcement of the next meeting of the Alumni Institute of his school! If the recipient were in Albany or in San Francisco the inevitable question would present itself to his mind:—'Can I spend a few days at my university next September or December or next spring?' Moreover, what excellent material would then exist for every issue of our magazine. What alumnus of the School of Commerce would miss reading the discussions of such a meeting, or what engineer would skip the pages devoted to the discussions of the new development in his particular field! And this would all be by-product!"

Dr. Galloway was getting his stride, so the interviewer sat back and listened.

"Without trying to exhaust the suggestions

that naturally arise in connection with such an idea it would be well to note the expanded influence that would be exerted by the alumni upon the University as an institution. An educational institution is by its very nature conservative. One of the most valuable relationships between a college and its alumni is that which grows up through friendly and constructive criticism. The alumni should be an important medium by which the educational demands of a constantly changing social organization may be conveyed to the University administration and its faculties."

When Dr. Galloway paused, the interviewer asked him if he would indicate some of the problems which confront the administrative minds in our schools and which the alumni might help to solve.

In answer he said,—"Consider first the split between the junior and senior colleges. Shall the first two years be organized on a different basis and with a different objective than the junior and senior years? Shall the latter be directed toward and joined to the graduate and professional objective? That is one problem. Next is the problem of liberalizing professional training on the one hand and of narrowing the scope of the liberal arts on the other. This means a complete reorganization of the present curriculum and a remoulding of the subject content of our courses of study. Then there is the problem of the shift from the older concept of thought organization, i. e., the general viewpoint, to the associational process or the viewpoint of the newer social sciences. The problem is to keep the balance between the discipline elements of the first process and the tolerant understanding and contemporary life of the second. There are many more problems which if stated in the terms that identify them to the technician would be unintelligible to the ordinary graduate who has not kept in touch with his college."

"An alumnus who is not familiar with these problems has little right to exercise destructive criticism against his alma mater. These are the real problems of the college campus, not athletics; the latter reflects only one aspect of the problem indicated above, that is—*How can the College meet the new point of view indicated in the shift from*

the individual to the needs of society in the large. In short how can the college meet the demand for an enlarged perspective which the historian has attempted to attain in the *Outlines of History*, universal and social; which the artist has sought in themes expressive of development and social amelioration; which the economist seeks in the universal unifying element of modern civilization."

"The busy alumnus may say that these are the problems of University faculties and administration. That is true, but the alumni should realize that the graduates are an important third part of any college and that they, in their constant contact with the problems of constantly changing society can evaluate the content of new courses, methods and objectives better than any of the other parts of the University."

"Have I anything to say to the great body of Alumni of all the schools and colleges? This: The attempt of the administration for the last few years has been to discover along what lines alumni feeling was moving and whether or not it was a general university spirit. We have found a very strong alumni spirit for the individual schools, we have also found a very decided and growing general spirit manifested in the interest in football and other sports."

"Nevertheless it is this subtle influence deep in the feelings of New York University Alumni that is furnishing the real motive power and support to the administrative function of our institution. It is because of this realization that the alumni Institute idea has taken form in my own mind."

"Imagine such a man as Wesley Mitchell, of the world of research; Hughes, of the field of law; Edison, from his wealth of experiments; Pupin, of Columbia, or Nichols, our own chemist, lecturing at a conference. This might be superior to the ordinary alumni reunion."

"Have you enjoyed your work as president of the Alumni Association?" I asked.

Turning and leaning back in his chair Dr. Galloway surveyed the Flatiron Building across the square.

"Yes," he decided definitely. "I've enjoyed the role of social ironer. You know, this is a great laundry system."—E. N.

Skillful Use of Hands is Closely Associated with Man's Evolution

"MAN'S mental evolution has been closely correlated with skillful use of the hands," declared Albert E. Jenks, chairman of anthropology department.

For this reason groups and individuals with inferior mental equipment can greatly benefit themselves and the race by primarily training their manual equipment. As a natural consequence, Professor Jenks believes, the manual training would tend to sharpen whatever mental endowment the group or the individual possesses and make it more susceptible to mental stimuli.

Manual training schools for the inferior minded, Professor Jenks suggests, are becoming more and more accepted as the ultimate solution for the question of the proper training of persons of low mentality.

"Persons who are dextrous in the use of the hands, it has been observed, are also possessors of quick intelligence," said Professor Jenks. "Then mental evolution of man began when he learned how to use his hands skillfully. It is probable that disuse of the hands would in the long run tend toward atrophy of the mind."

The levels of intelligence among different groups and individuals vary, and manual training for the group or the individual within the lower levels would

be complementary in raising, in the long run, the group's or the individual's mental level, Professor Jenks believes.

Training in skillful use of the hand is desirable for all groups, Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education, declared. Especially for the training of persons in the lower mental levels is it particularly preferable, he said.

"An industrial course conducted on the basis of making things and fixing things with the hands, even for normal individuals, is desirable. It does not check the objectives of education. As it concerns youth of low mentality, industrial training is even more justified than for normal individuals."

Persons of low mentality who have received industrial training are absorbed in the trades and industry as readily as those of higher mental capacities, Professor Smith added.

"Even though industry and commerce offer places of service to those of the higher mental types, it is at the same time true that the higher types of work can absorb and use to advantage large numbers of individuals of low levels of ability." Professor Smith believes it is difficult to draw a sharp line between the varying degrees of mentalities. However, some sort of segregation of the different types is desirable, he added.

Little Brown Jug Comes Home

7,500 Wild Minnesota Rooters See Team Come Back in Second Half for Decisive Victory—13 to 7 Score First Win Over Michigan in Eight Years—Almquist Is Star of the Game

By Maury Fadell

Sports Editor

MINNESOTA'S fighting football machines which have battled Michigan since 1919 in order to return the "Little Brown Jug" to its abode on the Minnesota campus, saw the 1927 steam roller return the sacred trophy to the North Star state. So completely did the Spearsmen trounce the Wolverines in the Ann Arbor bowl, that the 13 to seven result gives a false impression of the supreme power of the great Gophers. Minnesota totaled 313 yards in 72 rushing attempts, while Michigan garnered but 36 yards.

When Minnesota scores 15 first downs by rushing and holds the Wolverines to none by the rushing route; allows but two for forward passes, then takes three itself through passes, it is hard to deny the terrific crushing effects of the Minnesotans.

One of the outstanding features of the entire game was the lack of penalties. Minnesota was penalized five yards for being offside; Michigan suffered only 15 yards, two for offside and one for failing to complete a second pass.

Captain Herb Joesting, who is making all kinds of all-championship teams, played a powerful game against the Weiman eleven; for three years the Owatonna thunderbolt has riddled the Michigan line with his blunt but powerful attacks, each year playing against a specially constructed defense that failed to operate.

Short Almquist, the heady little quarterback who has led Spears coached teams for three seasons, was the surprise of the game. Shorty was always good, not only as a snappy field general, but also as a shifty ball carrier, fast and hard to stop. Not to detract from Captain Joesting in the least, for it can't be done, but Shorty stole some of Herb's thunder as he whipped into the Michigan line, carrying tacklers with him. Almquist wasn't able to run for 10 or 20 yards every time, but he just wouldn't be downed.

Shorty, who has at times been subjected to criticism, just as any other ball carrying quarterback would be, put an end to the old argument that he wasn't the logical man for that berth. He called plays that crossed the Wolverines, carried the ball himself when it was dangerous going, and with the aid of perfect interference, totaled 119 yards in 22 attempts, making himself high yard gainer for the day. Incidentally the plucky back also is the Big Ten scoring leader. Captain Joesting held the same honor last season.

Michigan started out in their usual style, pushing over a touchdown before the Gophers were able to get together. It was similar to the famous Illini-Minnesota game of 1924 when Red Grange and his cohorts faced Captain Ted Cox in Memorial stadium, the flashy Sucker

state going for an only touchdown early in the game.

Again like that famous game of three years ago, which ended 20 to seven for Minnesota, the determined Maroon and Gold team settled down to a strenuous task. Michigan was getting the breaks and the old jinx seemed to be ever present. Minnesota realized that to win, they must come back in the second half, after ending the first two periods seven to nothing, and score two touchdowns.

Minnesota fans were confident, but a break temporarily dampened the Gopher spirit in the stands; this discouragement however, never flowed out onto the gridiron.

Whatever Coach Dr. Clarence W. Spears said to the men during the half must have been interesting, for down the field went his understudies. A desperate attack covering nearly the entire length of the field finally ended on the eight yard line, Michigan taking the ball on downs. Gilbert's powerful booting for

the Weiman temporarily stayed off the ferocious Gophers who had turned into an unmerciless team. There was no hope for the Wolverines, for wide end runs, off-tackle plunges, and line smashes, all proved overwhelming. A beautiful pass from Joesting to Bob Tanner, sophomore end from Minneapolis finally put the ball on the one yard line.

It took the Owatonna pile driver just one attempt to go over for the well earned touchdown, making the score seven to six, Michigan in the lead. Another break, when the attempted play for the extra point failed, was again the gallant Maroon and Gold team, but still they could not be discouraged.

Instead of getting weaker as time went on, the Gophers became more savage in their determination, more firm in holding off trick plays, and at the same time forced Coach Weiman to rush in new material to hold off the Gophers. Michigan's captain and all-American end Bennie Oosterbaan didn't get to take part in all of the second half plays.

Minnesota had complete charge; many plays that went towards Oosterbaan, went right past him. Harold Barnhart and Herb Joesting led plays that boxed the Wolverine end out of the fight.

It was late in the third quarter that Joesting scored.

The second Gopher score came in the first part of the final period. MacKinnon intercepted a pass on the Michigan 45 yard line to start the straight march to the goal. Nydahl, who was held for no gain on his first attempt, raced 25 yards before he was halted. The third quarter ended as Shorty made six yards. Joesting plunged through next and drove to the eight yard line. Herb added two more, Shorty got three and then the pass from Shorty to Kenneth Haycraft, sophomore lawyer from Wayzata, put Minnesota in the lead, 12 to seven. Almquist's kick was good, ending the score for the day, 13 to seven.

Only four times in the last period did Michigan have its hands on the ball, punting on the first down, on two of these four occasions Minnesota's line was facing one of the powerful lines of the Big Ten, but it showed no respect for the Wolverine forwards.

In the second quarter, the closest that Michigan got to the Gopher line was on the 50 yard line, where Rich intercepted a pass. The Gophers in this same period had Michigan fighting on its four yard line. In the third quarter Minnesota lost the ball on the Wolverine eight yard line, but then scored shortly after. The terrific final period was all Minnesota by a long ways. The final play of the game, a pass from Gilbert to Oosterbaan landing on the Michigan 35 yard line, just 65 yards away from Minnesota's line, was the closest the Ann Arbor boys got to scoring distance.

That Jug



(MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL PHOTO)

Here's a picture to prove that Captain Joesting did bring the jug back.



Gopher Holes

In 1919 Minnesota licked Michigan 34 to six, and ever since that time, Michigan has had possession of the "Little Brown Jug." The victory this year gives the Gophers the jug for two and possibly three years, for the new round-robin system of scheduling games, does not put Michigan on the Gopher schedule until 1930.

When the game ended, Herb Joesting and Bennie Oosterbaan were locked arm in arm, both after a pass that Gilbert had just heaved, the pass was counted as complete, giving Michigan its second first down in the entire game. The initial first down came in the first period.

Minnesota scored fifteen first downs to Michigan's none. Our records show that Joesting, Nydahl, and Almquist, each carried the ball five times when the first downs were credited. That certainly makes things pretty even in the backfield when each man carries the ball over five times for another first down.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, Minnesota scored three first downs in a row, one of which was Nydahl's 28 yard run.

The game was so vicious that for some reason or other, Walter Eckersall, referee, had to call for a new ball shortly after the game was under way.

Minnesota finished the season with 1,000 per cent. It is probably the strongest team that has represented the North Star state for several years. Many Maroon and Gold supporters are claiming a tie for the Big Ten championship for the Gophers, but President Lotus D. Coffman declared that Minnesota does not seek any claim to the title; that it may be handed to Illinois without an argument. As president of the University, Dr. Coffman said that the reputation established by the Gophers is sufficient, without claiming the title.

Illinois won five conference games, tying a non-conference team while Minnesota tied both Indiana and Notre Dame. The Indiana tie seems to be the basis for turning the mythical title over to the Zuppke-coached lads.

Mike Gary, giant tackle, entered the game with a bad leg. He received an injury while in scrimmage on Northrop field before the game. Mike played a terrific battle, banging holes left and right. It was tough going, but he stuck to it. He was forced to call time out once for the injured leg, but when Dr. Spears sent Duke Johnson in to replace him, Gary limped back into play and continued to battle on.

The Lineup

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Minnesota (13) | Michigan (7) |
| Haycraft | L.E. Oosterbaan (C) |
| Nagurski | L.T. Pommerening |
| Hanson | L.G. Palmeroll |
| MacKinnon | C. Bovard |
| Gibson | R.G. Baer |
| Gary | RT. Gabel |
| Tanner | RE. Niland |
| Almquist | QB. Miller |
| Barnhart | LH. Gilbert |
| Nydahl | RH. Puckelwartz |
| Joesting (C) | PB. Rich |
| Touchdowns—Oosterbaan, Joesting, Haycraft. Points after touchdown—Gilbert, Almquist. | |
| Substitutions: Minnesota — Johnson for Gary, Pharmer for Tanner, Walsh for Pharmer; Riddell for Barnhart; Hoyde for Almquist. Michigan—Schoenfeld for Bovard, Grinnell for Gabel, Heston for Nyland, Domhoff for Puckelwartz. | |
| Officials: Referee—Walter Eckersall (Chicago). Umpire—M. C. Mumma (West Point). Field Judge—N. E. Kearns (DePaul). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago). | |

Gold footballs will be awarded the 23 lettermen, but they will not be engraved as "Big Ten Champions," but will be inscribed with the "1,000 per cent team."

The 23 men who will be awarded letters at the annual M banquet to be held December 7, at which time the captain of the 1928 team will be announced are: Captain Joesting, Harold Almquist, Harold Barnhart, Malvin Nydahl, Kenneth Haycraft, Bronko Nagurski, Harold Hanson, George MacKinnon, George Gibson, Mitchell Gary, Robert Tanner, Fred Hoyde, Arthur Pharmer, Donald Riddell, George Matchan, Clayton Gay, Albert Maeder, William Kaminski, Wayne Kakela, Lawrence Johnson, Sholly Blustin, and Leonard Walsh. Kenneth Mann, student manager, will receive an M in recognition of his hard work.

Oscar Musing of New Ulm, senior Pharmacy student, is general chairman of the annual M banquet.

Three men are eligible for the captaincy; they are Harold Barnhart, flashy halfback from Pasco, Wash.; George Gibson, guard, Medford, Okla., and Kenneth Haycraft of Wayzata.

The football team voted for next year's captain after the Michigan game, but the ballots, which are in a strong box, will not be opened until the night of the banquet at which time the student body will pay its last respects to the great Minnesota team. Captain Herb Joesting who will announce the captain-elect will turn the burning torch, symbolic of Minnesota spirit, over to the new captain.

Rumors of Dr. Clarence W. Spears' leaving Minnesota were denied by the coach who has been with the Gophers only three years, previous to which time he was at West Virginia.

Coach Emil Iverson's cross country team scored third place at the Big Ten meet the same day of the grid battle at Ann Arbor. It was the highest honor that the cross country men ever received at the Conference gathering.

The Path of Glory

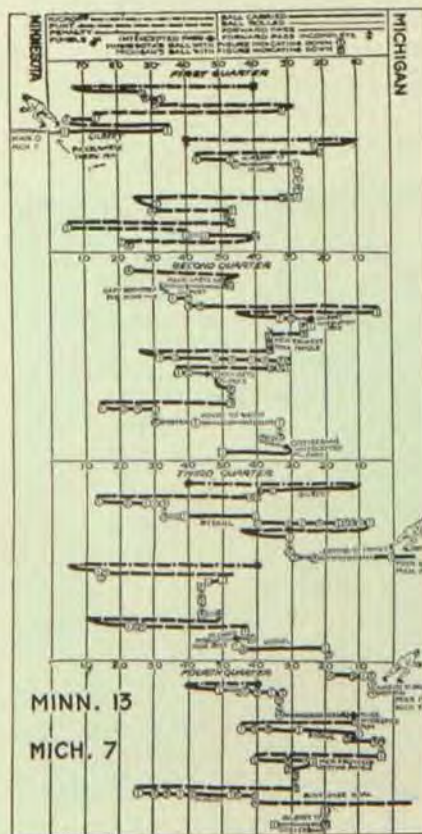


Diagram Courtesy of Minneapolis Journal

All-American Critics Honor Joesting, Hanson

THE season is open for all-mythical teams, and Minnesota is proving high in the running. The first all-American team chosen, was that of the United Press which put Captain Herb Joesting, and Harold Hanson in the limelight. Joesting was elected to the position with a unanimous vote. Some of the biggest sports critics of the country aided in choosing the team.

Probably by this time other all-American choices have been made, all however, must include Herb Joesting if they are to be accepted by the general public. Harold Hanson, who has made both all-American and all-Conference teams, is a steady plugger, and he is deserving of the honors.

It would not surprise us if Shorty Almquist were given a berth on the national teams. Shorty is not only a smart field general, but a cool headed fighting ball carrier. The name of Almquist will remain with Minnesota for a long time.

Conference teams are galore; Johnny McGovern's team includes five men. Herb Joesting, Harold Hanson, Mike Gary, Kenneth Haycraft, and Shorty Almquist. The former Minnesota all-American also chose George MacKinnon, George Gibson, Robert Tanner, and Harold Barnhart on his second team.

Walter Eckersall, who refereed the Michigan-Minnesota battle, picked Herb Joesting, Harold Almquist, and Kenneth Haycraft on his first team. Hanson, Tanner, and Barnhart for the second team, while Gary, MacKinnon, and Nydahl, made the third. He picked nine Minnesota men on his three teams, which is a greater representation than any other Big Ten school was awarded by the Chicago critic.

In another week or two Grantland Rice will announce his All-America team in Collier's magazine. This recognition is the most highly regarded of all football honors. Captain Joesting made the All-America team last season and is again believed to be in line for the honor. If chosen, he will be Minnesota's second All-American, Bert Baston being the first.

All Abo-o-ard



*The greatest football exodus in the history of railways took 7,500 Gopher fans to Ann Arbor for the famous Broken Jug Contest. Twenty-five trains carried the crowd. After the game the Gophers went to Detroit where they paraded behind the band, taking possession of the town. Everyone who made the trip felt that he was participating in an historic event—the breakdown of the Michigan Jinx.

Eighty Detroit Gophers Have Dinner on Eve of Jug Battle

MINNESOTA spirit was ranking above par in Detroit on Friday evening, Nov. 18, when 80 Gophers met at the Tuller hotel for dinner on the eve of the Minnesota-Michigan game. A. L. Malmstrom ('17E), president of the Detroit unit, presided. Edgar Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni association, greeted the Detroit alumni in behalf of the association; Bill Stout (Ex '05), told his famous Scandinavian dialect stories; Fred R. Johnson, Detroit social worker, reviewed the football season and estimated the strength of both team—giving Minnesota the odds; and E. B. Pierce ('04) spoke at length in a reminiscent vein of past events on the campus.

A suggestion made by Warwick D. McClure ('21) that Minnesota alumni place a wreath on the grave of the late Marion LeRoy Burton, our fourth president, met with instant response. On Saturday morning a wreath of maroon and gold chrysanthemums was reverently laid on the tombstone of this great man.

The following guests were present at the dinner: Warwick D. McClure ('20), Harry Wilk ('12), New York City; A. J. Norman ('02), Marry A. Brandmeier, Lorenz Kisor ('21), Ralph W. Hammet ('19), Chicago; John F. Brandmeier ('16), Mary Butts Norman ('00), Herbert C. Hamilton ('07C), Glenn P. Gessell ('17), T. Porter West ('17 L), Walter J. Gessell ('08), Lucile Kisor ('24), Leonard E. Rollins ('12L), Mrs. Francis A. Hackett ('25 Ed), Francis A. Hackett ('27L), Dorothy O'Hearn ('24), Atlanta C. Sampson ('25 Ed), Aubrey N. Grisson ('25E), Amy E. Mooers ('24E), N. Chester Sorenson ('12E), Gail Brobert ('15), Lou Crosier Chamberlain ('09), Rockwood C. Nelson ('13E), Ethel Harwood Nelson ('15), Fred R. Johnson ('10), Grace Ayers Johnson ('11), Benjamin Wilk ('14E), Mrs. Ben Wilk, Clifford T. Ekeland ('18 Md), Pontiac, Katharine W. Ekeland ('22), Pontiac, Dr. W. C. Cole ('16 Md), Ray W. Labbitt ('12), Myrtle E. Labbitt, Harry A. Loye ('17E), Mrs. Harry A. Loye, A. L. Malmstrom ('17E), Mrs. Malmstrom, Dr. C. F. McClintick ('11 Md), Dr. D. C. Beaver ('21G), F. M. Gramme ('27 Md), Paul S. Taylor ('12L), Chicago, David E. Sampson ('23), Chicago, J. Norman Loye, Eddie Peterson, Claud R. Wyniger ('26B), Edwin N. Quarters ('21 Md), Lars Rand ('13 E), Carl S. Johnson ('21E), Mrs. Carl S. Johnson, Mrs. Lars Rand, Miss Claire Gillett, Raymond C. Ascher ('26E), Durrell S. Richards ('16L), Bernice Jones, Marjorie Shields, Mrs. H. W. Jones, Gus Bergman, Olga M. Bergman ('26), Cynthia E. Snyder ('27B), Kenneth S. Knoop ('26B), Raymond E. Chamberlain ('09), Lona E. Stockmeyer, John Skagerberg ('23B), Mrs. V. E. Gauthier ('11), Dr. V. E. Gauthier ('11D), Kathryn Webster Buhr ('15), Oscar L. Buhr ('16), Mary Bushnell Stout, Wm. B. Stout ('05), R. H. Anderson ('18E), Chicago, E. B. Pierce ('04), and Edgar F. Zelle ('13), Minneapolis.

St. Louis Big Ten Club Invites Gophers to Dance

A CHRISTMAS Holiday Dance for "Big Ten" students and alumni in and near St. Louis will be given by the St. Louis Illini at the City Club on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27. Music by the Varsity Club orchestra. Tickets in advance, \$2.00 per couple. Mail reservations to John Rabenau, 1500 Central National Bank Building.

Introducing to You, the Board of Regents



Sitting about their new council board in the new regents room in the Administration building are the following regents of the University: Dr. Mayo, Mrs. Warren, Comptroller Middlebrook, President Coffman, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wilson, Dr. Boeckman and Governor Christianson. Mrs. Bess Wilson has taken Mrs. Warren's place on the board.

Team Worth Million Dollars to Minneapolis, Says Leach

YOU'RE worth a million dollars to Minneapolis," said Mayor George E. Leach to the Gopher football team at the mammoth celebration given by the City of Minneapolis in the new Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, following the great Michigan victory.

More than 2,000 football fans, including the editors from all of Minnesota's towns and cities, dined with the team and sang and shouted their praises at the largest affair of its kind Minneapolis has ever seen.

Seated at a table mounted on a long platform in the center of the room, with the spotlight turned on them, were the heroes of the day. In front of Captain Herb Joesting was the Little Brown Jug, trophy of the great victory. Balcony seats were filled with onlookers, hundreds of high school boys and other boys many years out of high school. After the dinner the team autographed quantities of programs for their youthful admirers.

"Football is the greatest, most colorful of all sports," President Coffman told the audience. "At Minnesota we try to keep it in its right relationship. Our coach is not hired by the year. He is a regular member of the faculty, with the rank of full professor. Our team consists of students first, and players next. Anyone whose heart does not respond to the brilliant spectacle of a football game has lost youth."

Coach Spears, who had been called "the greatest coach in the country" many times during the evening, declared that he was mighty proud of the team.

"Nothing gives a coach greater pleasure than a team that can come back." Johnny McGovern ('11L), Minnesota's first all-American player was toastmaster. Harold Kaufman was chairman of

general arrangements. Eddie Ruben (Ex'21) edited the motion picture of the game which had been brought by airplane from Chicago to be shown at this banquet. Vaudeville acts from Minneapolis theatres provided unique entertainment. Among the speakers were A. R. Rogers, Mayor Lawrence Hodgson of St. Paul, W. I. Nolan, lieutenant-governor; and Dr. Henry L. Williams, coach-emeritus of Minnesota's teams.

Spears to Lose Half of His Star Players

THE outlook of the football team that will represent Minnesota in 1928 is not as bad as it might be, although the powerful football men who "made" Minnesota this year are through forever so far as college football is concerned.

Twelve of the 22 players who receive letters will graduate, or will be ineligible for further participation in football. Four sophomores received letters; they are Bob Tanner end, Minneapolis; Bronko Nagurski, tackle, Bemidji; Wayne Kakela, center, Eleyeth, and Arthur Pharmed, halfback, Spokane, Wash.

This year's lettermen who will be prepared to carry on for still another year when Coach Spears opens the season next fall are: Lawrence Johnson, tackle; Sholly Blustin, end; both of Minneapolis; Harold Barnhart, Pasco, Wash.; Kenneth Haycraft, Wayzata; Fred Howde, Devils Lake, N. Dak., and Clayton Gay, Moose Lake.

Darrell Knoerr, who played in the early season at the fullback berth, while Joesting was injured, did not see enough action in Conference games to win a letter. He was injured near the middle of the season himself.

The University News Budget

Minnesota Offers Most Cash Awards in Forensics

Minnesota offers more cash prizes for forensic endeavor than any other university in the country, according to Wayne Morse, head of the public speaking department. Prizes to the three highest winners in two contests and a gold forensic ALUMNI WEEKLY medal are awarded to students active in debate and public speaking.

The Pillsbury oratorical contest offers three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 to the three respective winners in the contest.

Manuscripts are submitted before Feb. 6, and after the selection of the ten best essays, preliminary speaking tryouts will be held.

Three prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 are offered in the Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest. Preliminary tryouts for the prizes will be held April 17, and the final awards May 15. The Freshman-Sophomore debate, scheduled for Feb. 28, offers \$100 to the winning team.

The ALUMNI WEEKLY gold medal is given to the students who attain excellence in debate and public speaking, and who maintain a scholastic average of "B" or above.

Netta Wilson Appointed Head of Quarterly Staff

Netta W. Wilson, junior academic student, was appointed as editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Quarterly, literary publication, following a conference of the faculty advisory board of the Minnesota Quarterly and Donald O'Connell, retiring editor.

Miss Wilson is a member of Delta Phi Lambda, honorary literary sorority. She has been a consistent contributor to the publication.

Newly elected members of the student board are Evelyn Dickinson, John H. Stellwagen, Frank Johnson and Francis Bosworth. Joseph Ball, elected to the board last year, was unable to return to school.



Despite the fact that University life nowadays seems to consist largely of football, rushing, sports and social life, the academic sphere goes along quietly, unheralded and unsung, efficiently though perhaps not spectacularly.

Rowing Interest Is Revived Again



Action is being taken once again to stimulate the renewal of rowing as a regular varsity sports at Minnesota. Pollution of the Mississippi kept the crew off this splendid course.

Edward Staadt, New Coach, Directs All-University Dramatics

Direction of the Arabs, Garrick club, National Collegiate players, and the Minnesota Masquers will be in charge of one leader for the first time in the history of Minnesota when Edward Staadt takes his duties as dramatic coach. Mr. Staadt is a graduate of Northwestern university, and comes to Minnesota following the resignation of Mrs. Otille Seyboldt, who directed dramatics here last year.

"Plays, more serious in nature, will be undertaken by the Minnesota Masquers this year," Mr. Staadt said.

Mr. Staadt has written several plays among which is "O Sole Mio," a story of foreigners who could not be assimilated. It was produced at the Kansas State Teachers' college, and in Emporia, Kansas, where William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette gave it favorable comment in an editorial.

"Red Squirrel," a play for children, also written by Mr. Staadt, won a prize in competition with plays of its kind. It is an Indian legend which depicts the travel and sorrow of an Indian tribe that fails to provide for the winter time, and as a consequence is driven by the sun god forever about the world.

Negro Problem Needs World Solution, Says Negro Lecturer

"The Negro problem is more than an American problem, it is a world problem," declared A. Phillip Randolph, educator and lecturer in a speech on problems of the American Negro recently in the old Library auditorium.

"We have to think of it in terms of a large brotherhood regardless of race or creed," he added.

"Frederick Douglas, the greatest Negro advocate for Negro rights," Mr. Randolph stated, "believed that if the Negro got the right to vote, that would be all that would be necessary, but history shows that he was not altogether right." Others following Mr. Douglas advanced the beliefs that industrial education, power to secure proper rewards for Negro work, political rights and civil liberty, and finally expatriation, each in turn would solve the Negro problem, but none have proved sufficient.

Rowing Club is Organized To Promote Minnesota Crew

Steps toward making rowing possible as a University sport were taken recently at a meeting in which the University of Minnesota Rowing association was reorganized with Julian E. Aurelius as president and Owen A. Whiteside as secretary-treasurer.

A commission appointed by Governor Christianson last spring to investigate river sanitary conditions has engaged J. A. Childs, graduate of civil engineering at the University, and the commission has taken up offices at 2694 University avenue, St. Paul, under the name of the Metropolitan Drainage commission.

Work is being carried forward as rapidly as possible, but it will be two or three years before the investigation is complete and it is possible to start work on the sewage disposal for the Twin Cities.

Cast of Minnesota's First All-College Movie Selected

Aileen Powers, Minnesota Masquer, and Frank Janes, of last year's waiting list, were named as leading lady and leading man of Minnesota's first all-college movie by Horace T. Morse, editor of the film. Final selection of the cast was made from the results of last week's screen tests.

In the supporting cast are Betty Bossard, Sally Maynard, Jack Bates, and Gordon Bowen. Playing parts as members of Greek letter organizations, are Virginia Neiss, Marion Barrett, Muriel Dunn, Eleanor Ibberson, Doris Anderson, Alice Anderson, Jack Wallace, LeRoy Backus and Lionel Lyman.

Coffman Foundation To Award Scholarships in Education

Awards amounting to \$313 from the Coffman foundation will be made in the College of Education this year for the first time since its establishment. The foundation was started in 1924, but up to this year, its income has not been sufficient to offer any scholarships.

The Coffman foundation is an endowment for the promotion of research and scholarship among the students and faculty of the College of Education.

PERSONALIA

'86—The fame of Minnesota travels far, according to a "grand-daughter" of the University who is now studying at Yale university. In writing to a Minneapolis relative, Mrs. Frances Johnson Elmendorf, of Woodbridge, Conn., daughter of the late F. Amos Johnson ('86), says:

"I am proud of my dear old 'alma-grand-mater,' as it were. In the psychology course I am taking at the Yale summer school, every other reference is to something someone has done at the University of Minnesota."

'93—The Mediterranean lands enticed Leila P. Johnson last summer, and she made extended visits in Palestine and Syria with briefer stops at ports and cities enroute, including the Azores, Lisbon, Naples, Rome, Palermo, Athens, Alexandria, Cairo, Baalbec and Damascus.

'94—Of her work at Camp Arden in the New England hills, Katherine Jewell Everts writes that last summer she had the most delightful group of 30 girls, ranging from nine to nineteen years of age, in her camp that she has ever seen or worked with. "Beauty of spirit—soul—body—understanding—sympathy—cooperation—good sportsmanship—idealism—all the qualities you most want were in evidence. It gave me a Center

of Courage in the midst of the despair which sometimes assails one's heart in these days of experimentation and search for sensation so many young people are facing.

"A wonderful site and buildings for 'Winter Arden' came into my possession through the interest and generosity of wonderful friends here in Vermont, and we are starting next September our eight months' Art Center—a new experiment in education in line with the new thought."

Miss Everts refrains from making any suggestions for improvement of the WEEKLY—as requested in our questionnaire. "No suggestions," she says, "The WEEKLY is splendidly handled."

'97—George Horton says that he has "invaded the effete east," for he moved from Chicago to Weston, Mass.

'97 E—Robert P. Blake has been transferred as a master mechanic on the Montana division of the Northern Pacific railway to a similiar position with headquarters at St. Paul.

'98 L—Washington Yale, vicepresident of the park board for the last two years, was elected president of the board last summer.

Other officers were to be re-elected, including Theodore Wirth, as superintendent of parks; Charles E. Doell ('16 E. '17), secretary, and Paul Thompson ('01 L), attorney for the board. As president, Mr. Yale probably will represent the board on the board of estimate and taxation.

'94, '99 Md—Dr. J. C. Litzenberg of Minneapolis has been elected chairman

of the Section of obstetrics, gynecology, and abdominal surgery of the American Medical association for next year.

'98 Md—Dr. E. P. Quain of Bismarck, N. D., has gone to Europe to spend a couple of months in the hospitals and clinics. He was a delegate to the Rotary International Convention at Ostend, Belgium. Dr. Quain is accompanied by his son, Buell.

'99, '6 G—Charles E. Huff, formerly a teacher in West High school, is dead in Bellingham, Wash., where he was killed in an automobile accident in which his wife was severely injured. Mr. Huff was born in Kentucky in 1873, and came to Minnesota in 1880. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. For more than 25 years he was a teacher in Minnesota, at Hutchinson, then at West High school for eight years, and then in the State Teachers' College in Moorhead. Last fall he went to Bellingham to be a member of the faculty of the Washington State Teachers' College. He was also well known as a writer of school textbooks. He is survived by his wife and four children: by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Huff of Minneapolis; three brothers, Ned L. ('03, '06 G) and P. D. Huff of Minneapolis and J. W. Huff, Mandan, N. D., and four sisters, Mrs. E. M. Farnham, Misses Ida and Susie Huff ('14 Ed) of Minneapolis, and Mrs. H. G. Taylor of Mandan.

'01 Md—Dr. G. Elmer Strout of Minneapolis has joined the Nicollet Clinic as expert in treating eye, ear, nose, and throat ailments. He has been practic-



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ing for a number of years in Minneapolis, with his offices in the Donaldson building.

'01L—Graham M. Torrance of Bemidji was appointed judge of the fifteenth judicial district to succeed the late Judge Charles W. Stanton by Governor Christianson last month. Mr. Torrance has served as Beltrami county attorney since 1912 being elected to that office on six separate occasions, beginning his present four-year term last November. He is 56 years old and a son of Judge Ell Torrance of Minneapolis, retired jurist and past national commander of the G. A. R.

'02—E. W. Rice drove from his home in Yonkers, N. Y., to Buffalo for his vacation. He put the car on the boat to Duluth and drove back via Minneapolis and looked the old places over. He says: "I saw some old friends and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. I will hand it to Minnesota for her roads. She can be glad she has no trucking to smash them up." Mr. Rice is chemist with the National Sugar Refinery.

'04—"I find I have paid over 60 dollars in WEEKLY subscriptions. Why—oh—why didn't I take out a life subscription in 1904!" wails Grace Jenks Stewart. "Our family vacation this summer was spent at Lake Tahoe, the Nevada side being the farthest east I have been since 1911.

"Last week I enjoyed hearing Dr. Coffman address the Northern California Teachers' association in Sacramento. I went hoping to meet Dr. Coffman and Minnesota grads at the luncheon for out-of-California graduates. We were all

disappointed that he did not attend the luncheon, but I did meet Hazel Ward ('06), who teaches in Sacramento high school.

"I'd be glad to welcome any Minnesota graduate to our home in Rio Vista. Mary Helen Merrill (Ex '28), now attending Mills college, will be with us for her Thanksgiving vacation.

"The WEEKLY is constantly improving without any need of suggestions from me."

'05, '07 Md, '20 G—Dr. P. J. Weyerens of Sheldon, N. D., has recently purchased the practice of Dr. C. J. Goodheart of Akeley, Minn.

Ex '08—Plans for the annual convention of International Rotary in Minneapolis next year will be in the hands of Arthur E. Larkin, past president of the local organization. It is said that it was largely through Mr. Larkin's efforts that the 1928 convention was granted to Minneapolis. Edgar F. Zelle ('13), president of the Minneapolis club, will head the reception committee.

'08—A. S. Peterson of Prince Albert writes that there is no news about himself, but that he is still enjoying life in the Park region of Northern Saskatchewan. "The WEEKLY is sure a welcome visitor," he says. "Hope to see another Minnesota football team in action but goodness knows when as the games are played at the wrong season of year to fit in with my business."

'09 E—Frederick William Fiske, Jr., of White Bear, is serving as vice commander of the Third district in the American Legion.

'09—While she was attending the

summer session here, Betty Hull dropped in to call on the Alumni staff and tell us how much she enjoyed being back here once again. Miss Hull is working for an advanced degree. She has been teaching science and Latin in the high school at Macintosh, S. D.

'10, '14 G—The marriage of Anne Mae Lane to Robert Whitlock Savidge took place on Monday, December 27, 1926, in Minneapolis. Mrs. Savidge was dean of girls at North High school before her marriage. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and had received a graduate degree from Columbia university in 1924. Mr. Savidge is a graduate of the University of Chicago, also belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, and is chief chemist for the Union Pacific railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Savidge have taken up their residence in Omaha, Nebr.

Ex '11 L—Andrew G. Ronning, inventor of power farming machinery and tractor implements, and former organizer and lecturer for the Anti-Saloon league and prohibition party, died at his home in Minneapolis on Thursday, October 20, after an illness of two years. He was 42 years old.

Mr. Ronning was born at Raymond, S. D., and lived in several Minnesota towns. He studied law at the Universities of Minnesota and California. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, and four brothers.

'15, '27 G—Believing that "there's no place like home," R. J. Scofield came back to Minnesota last summer for his M. A. degree in education. Mr. Scofield has started his fifth year as superintendent of schools in Perham, Minn.

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'20 D — A "family educational" scheme, whereby every member of a family of twelve is enabled to receive a higher education, is responsible for the education of three brothers, the Drs. Paul, '20, Luther, '22, and Harold Risk, '23, graduates of the College of Dentistry who have established a dental clinic in Lafayette, Indiana.

It is the only case on record in the College of Dentistry in which three brothers have been graduated from the college, and are practicing together. A younger brother, Robert, who will enter the college in the fall, is planning to become the fourth member of the firm.

There are now four Risks attending Purdue university, and three children in the public schools. Their home is also managed on the co-operative plan, and the family educational system is still functioning.

Financing the many consecutive educations was a big problem. An aunt invested some of her savings and a "revolving fund" which is the basis of the scheme came into being. Bank loan funds, soldier's bonuses, and just plain hard work contributed.

Sometimes the load was heavy. In the fall of 1916 Paul entered the College of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota. A few months later the war came along, and the three brothers enlisted. In 1919 all three entered the College of Dentistry. At this time they had already decided upon establishing a dental clinic together. Launching the clinic and keeping the remaining members of the family in school entailed great expense. At various times every member of the family has had to stop going to school and go to work for a while in order to maintain the family revolving fund.

There remain seven of the family of twelve to be educated in this manner. So far the scheme has been a success because of the willingness of every member of the family to contribute to the family project.

At the university, Paul was a member of Iron Wedge; Omega Eta Mu, honorary dental fraternity, and Xi Psi Phi fraternity, member of the Union Board of Governors and secretary of the All University council. Luther was a member of Xi Psi Phi, Acacia and Cable Tow fraternities, and was president of the junior class. Harold was also a member of Xi Psi Phi, of the Dental College Student council, and vice-president of the junior class.

In the clinic, Dr. Paul specializes in children's work and orthodontia, Dr. Luther in prosthetic work, and Dr. Harold in crown and bridge work. Dr. Harold is vice-president of the West Central Indiana District Dental society.

'21 Ag, '22 G—Raymond Aune is county agricultural agent for Sherburne county. His headquarters are in Elk River, Minn.

'21—Helen Hauser is with the Social Service bureau of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

'21Ed—One of the European sojourners this last summer was Lillian Nelson, who is now teaching French in the Moorhead, Minn., high school. Miss Nelson spent three weeks in the Latin

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist

CHURCH EDIFICE, University and 12th Aves. S. E.

Services: Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room: 17 4th St. S. E.

Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Saturday: 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Students, Alumni:— Go To Church



Christianity and the spiritual life are the foundation stones upon which our high cultural civilization today is built. Going to church is a part of our spiritual life and is actively promoted by the Minneapolis churches whose services are listed in this space each week.

You, alumni, faculty and student readers of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly are urged to attend one or more of the churches whose announcements you see upon this page. They have been specially selected by a representative of the Alumni Weekly as offering the facilities for divine worship most desired by our readers. Each church offers its hospitality and its facilities unstintingly and urges that you Go to Church on Sunday.

To those alumni who have a son, or a daughter, a friend or a relative going to the University the Alumni Weekly offers its services in aiding that matriculant to select his church for attendance while in the Twin Cities.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY IS CO-OPERATING WITH THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

Christian Science Society of the University of Minnesota



Services: In Vestry of above mentioned church edifice at 12:45 p. m. on first, third, and fifth Thursdays of each month.



Reading Room in same church edifice,
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Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88

Quarter of Paris. Here she met Melva Lind ('24), who has been studying abroad for several years.

'22—Marne Lauritsen is doing psychological research work at Smith college under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Gault.

Mrs. Carney Landis (Agnes Thorsen, '23Ed, '24 G) is also in the psychology department there. Miss Lauritsen writes that she has also met Marjorie Hope Nicholson, formerly of the English department at Minnesota, there.

'26—The University of Minnesota will soon have an opera star all of its own, according to Earle G. Killeen, professor of music.

Miss Gertrude Neubeiser, a graduate from the department of music in 1926, will make her debut this season in either "Trovatore" or "Aida," according to Professor Killeen. The debut will be made at Milan, Italy.

Following her graduation from Minnesota Miss Neubeiser left to study abroad. She studied vocal at Milan during 1926-27. While at Minnesota she studied vocal under Professor Killeen.

'27E—The marriage of Donald Clay Rosing of Sheridan, Wyo., and Lucy Grace Ritchie (Ex '25) of Minneapolis, took place Saturday, October 8, at Highland Park Presbyterian church. Mrs. Rosing attended Macalester college and the University of Minnesota.

'24 E—One of the loveliest of the summer weddings was that of Helen McLaughlin and Edwin Krafft, which took place on Saturday, June 18, at the Hennepin avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Krafft is a graduate of Miss Wood's school.

'27 Md—A letter postmarked at Herreid, S. D., comes from Dr. Charles L. Farabaugh, who wrote a series of special articles for the ALUMNI WEEKLY several years ago. He has written to Dean E. P. Lyon, who passed the communication on to us. Dr. Farabaugh writes:

"Dear Dean Lyon: I have neglected to thank you for your interest and kindness in sending me notices of a number of vacancies. Meantime, I have been chasing rainbows and have landed here. Anyone of the other places would have been as good, perhaps, better, but I just had to stop and go to work.

"In Minnesota they say: 'If only this rain would stop;' but out here it is: 'What a splendid rain!' Prosperity seems to depend on one thing only—rain. So, while shivering in an unheated office and listening to the east wind howl, one must remember that rain makes wheat grow, and wheat 'makes the mare go.'"

The Faculty

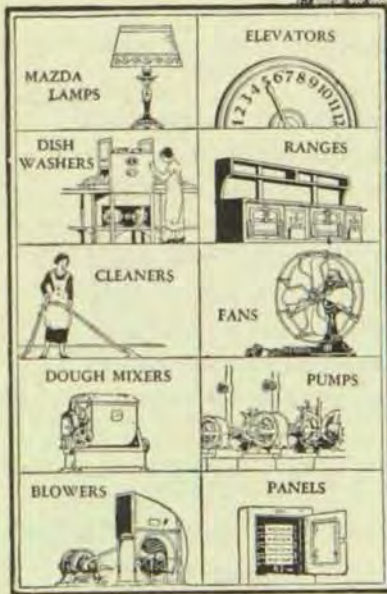
History — William Stearns Davis, novelist and historian, until lately a member of our faculty, has just contributed a reading course on "The French Revolution as Told in Fiction," to the "Reading With a Purpose" series published by the American Library Asso-

ciation. In this course he outlines briefly the principal characters and events of the French revolution so as to enable the reader to enjoy better the five novels he recommends for reading. He then comments briefly on "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Adventures of Francois," "The Reds of the Midi," "Scaramouche" and "Ninety-three." He recommends also Shailer Matthews' "French Revolution" for those who want a more complete history of the period. In commenting on a possible advantage of studying history through fiction he says, "In a voluntary course like this we can humor our likings and our imagination; can get away from a strictly scientific study of details; can try to picture to ourselves the characters of a great age, not as they are embalmed in musty documents but as they moved and talked in living flesh and blood." He has chosen the five novels mentioned above because they do this.

Medical School—E. P. Lyon, dean of the School of Medicine, went to attend the dedication of the first building used exclusively for the study of science for Negroes at Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, Nov. 14.

Scandinavian—A. A. Stomberg, professor in Scandinavian languages and history at the University of Minnesota, left August 9, accompanied by Mrs. Stomberg, for a year's stay in Europe, during which time he will visit a number of universities and colleges, principally in the Scandinavian countries. He has been invited to lecture on immigration, a subject he has studied for many years, at the University of Upsala, the oldest school in Sweden. He also expects to give a series of lectures in other European cities, and he will make a tour of Finland as the guest of Dr. A. J. Pearson, United States minister to that country, who was a classmate when they both attended Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter. In his lectures he will discuss principally the movements of Swedish immigrants. His father was numbered among this class, coming to the United States in 1852 and settling in 1854 in Carver county, near Shakopee.

Political Science—When the Institute of Politics met at Williams college from July 28 to August 25 for its annual study of foreign affairs, Professor Harold S. Quigley of Minnesota was invited to explain the Chinese situation, and Professor Herbert Heaton was asked to discuss "Present Problems of the British Commonwealth of Nations since the War." They belonged to a group of distinguished men who led the round-table discussions. Incidentally, Minnesota was the only institution to send more than one speaker. Dr. Joseph S. Davis of Stanford University led the round-table on international debts; Professor Ralston Hayden of Michigan opened the subject of the Philippine Islands; Dr. Pierre LePaulle of Paris, France, discussed "Main Contrasts between the Anglo-Saxon and the Continental Systems of Law"; Professor William R. Shepherd of Columbia, "Foreign Interests and National Self-Determination in Latin America"; Professor Henry R. Spencer of Ohio State, "Dictatorship versus Democracy in Europe"; and Henry A. Wallace of Des Moines, "An American Agricultural Policy."



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