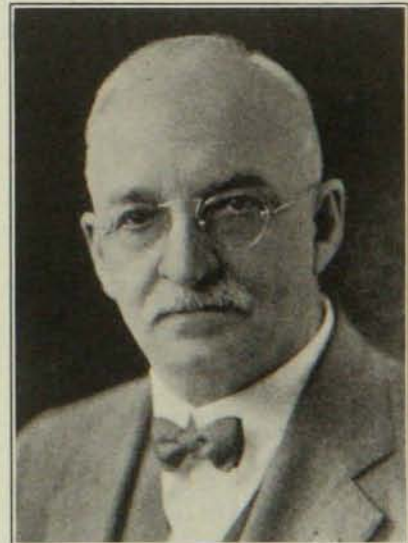


October 25, 1930
Number Seven



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



GEORGE R. MARTIN
New Alumni President

Minnesotans of all former years

You are invited to be present at presentation
of the musical comedy extravaganza

"Keep 'Em Happy"

In Northrop Memorial Auditorium at Homecoming Time

Friday Night, October 31 at 8:45 o'clock

Saturday Night, November 1 at 8:15 o'clock

"Keep 'Em Happy" is being produced under the expert professional direction of George Hoskins of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and George Pronoth, nationally known dancing director.

You will see three dancing choruses. One professional chorus One all-Sorority chorus And one male dancing chorus There will also be skilled specialty dancers

The production and all the songs were written especially for the 1930 Homecoming by Minnesotans. Humorous skits Campus satires Other features

This is the first time that such a production has been sponsored on the campus and members of the 1930 Homecoming committee are anxious that alumni view this effort.

On Saturday evening a special section will be reserved for alumni. On Friday evening the comedy will be presented at 8:45 for the convenience of alumni attending the annual alumni Homecoming dinner in the Minnesota Union.

All seats will be reserved at 75 cents and one dollar. Tickets on sale at Foster and Waldo's, downtown, and at the Music Building on the campus.

Plan to Enjoy This New Feature of Your Minnesota Homecoming

New Alumni Officers Are Elected

GEORGE R. MARTIN '02L; '03G, was elected president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota at the annual fall meeting of the board of directors which was held at Minnakahda Club on October 14. He succeeds Dr. William F. Braasch '00; '03Md, of Rochester who has completed two years' service as president.

Orren E. Safford '10L, was elected vice-president; Thomas F. Wallace, '93; '95L, was re-elected treasurer, and E. B. Pierce, '04, was re-elected executive secretary.

Active in Alumni Affairs

Mr. Martin has been active in alumni affairs for many years and for the past two years was vice-president of the organization. Since 1920, the new alumni association president has been vice-president in the executive department of the Great Northern Railway, and he recently celebrated the completion of forty years of service with that road. Under the rules of the company he was eligible for retirement this year but his services were of such value that he was asked to remain with the organization in an active capacity. He is now at the head of the Minneapolis office of the Great Northern which was established on October 1, and he will look after the interests of the company in that city.

Mr. Martin has been in railroad work for half a century, and he saw service with the Chicago and Northwestern and the Soo Line before becoming connected

with the Great Northern. During his early years with the Great Northern, he was closely associated with the late James J. Hill.

Varied Experience

Mr. Martin's experience has ranged from brakeman to general superintendent and from station agent to comptroller and he is regarded the dean of railway comptrollers in the United States.

As a boy, railroading held a fascination for Mr. Martin. It was just fifty years ago that he got his first job on a railway, as water boy with a fence gang on the Chicago and Northwestern. In five years' time he had gained experience as a brakeman, station baggage-man, warehouse man, engineer of a steam plant, besides learning telegraphy. During the next two years he held positions as station agent, operator and clerk. Then he went with the Soo line, advancing from a station agent to dispatcher and chief clerk for the superintendent at Minneapolis. While with the Soo line he had charge of material yards on construction work.

In 1890 he went to the Great Northern as a clerk in the auditor of disbursement's office at St. Paul, where he soon was advanced to assistant auditor. In 1897 he was made general superintendent of the Montana Central Railway, a subsidiary of the Great Northern. The following year he was made general superintendent of the middle district with headquarters at Larimore, N. D.

Made Steady Rise

In 1899 Mr. Martin was brought to St. Paul again as auditor of disbursements. In 1902 he was made general auditor; in 1905 executive assistant, in the President's office; in 1906, assistant comptroller and in 1911, comptroller. He was elected vice president and comptroller in 1916, and in 1920 was made vice president in the executive department. While he was advancing rapidly with the Great Northern, Mr. Martin found time to attend the University of Minnesota and was graduated from its law school.

He resides at 3305 East Calhoun Boulevard in Minneapolis.

Continues to Serve

Dr. Braasch will continue in an active manner his interest in the alumni association through his membership on the board of directors. Before becoming president, Dr. Braasch had served on the board of directors for many years



Dr. William F. Braasch

and was ever ready to give freely of his time and energy in the interests of the alumni organization and the University. During the past two years he has been a very active executive officer and the handicap of distance between his home and Minneapolis has not kept him from any of the meetings of the executive committee or the board of directors. He was first elected in October, 1928, and was re-elected in 1929.

Mr. Braasch has been at the head of the Department of Urology, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, since 1914, and is a professor of Urology in the Mayo Foundation, Graduate School, University of Minnesota.

Officers Are Well Known

Orren Safford '10L, former Minnesota football captain, is a prominent Minneapolis lawyer. For years he has been active in alumni affairs and has served on the board of directors.

Thos. F. Wallace, who is president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank in Minneapolis, has rendered invaluable service to the alumni association as treasurer, and he will serve again in that capacity during the coming year.

E. B. Pierce, executive secretary, is well known to all Minnesotans, and he has served as alumni secretary since 1920. Before entering his present work he was registrar at the University.

At the annual meeting the reports of the various committees were heard and approved, also the reports of the alumni secretary and the editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. The complete minutes of the meeting will appear in a later issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.



E. B. Pierce

Secretary, General Alumni Association

Employment Bureau Aids Ambitious Students

By
Lillian Hasselmeyer '29

REMEMBER the information window in the old Post Office when it was still located in the School of Business? That information window was the origin of the present University Employment Bureau. In those days the post office used messengers, and students would come to the window to apply for messenger work. The clerk began keeping a file of these applications. Soon it developed that faculty people who wanted odd jobs done would come to the information window and ask if they knew of anyone who could do the work. Others began to do the same thing, and the little file proved more and more useful. That was the beginning. It kept growing just as an accommodation, without any funds. Finally, in 1914, it had grown so large that Mr. Poucher wrote to President Vincent, asking to have some money provided because this service was taking so much time. The result was an item on the budget making it possible to hire a student half-time to take care of the work.

Employment Bureau Formed

In 1925 the post office was moved to the Administration Building, and this particular division was given an office of its own. The part-time worker spent more and more time on the job with the

result that in 1927 the "powers that be" put in a full-time man. The next year they separated it from the post office and made it distinctly an employment bureau under the direction of one of our alumnae, Dorothy G. Johnson '17A. Her title is Office Personnel Adviser. Through personal contacts and satisfied customers, the bureau has made itself widely known.

During the past two years, according to the biennium report to President L. D. Coffman, positions that have brought \$410,886.32 in earnings to University students have been filled through the Employment Bureau, or, putting it another way, a total of 5,976 jobs have been obtained for students. A comparison between this period and the years 1925 and 1926, when 1,510 positions with a total earning power of \$88,759.62 were filled, shows what great strides have been made. It is said that better results can be shown only by employment bureaus in a very few of the larger universities, where enrollments are larger and facilities more extensive than at Minnesota. Excluding the numerous University departments, 1,294 employers are also listed.

Work of All Kinds

Approximately four times as many men as women apply for jobs. An attempt is made to fill positions by careful choice between those students absolutely needing work and those who are not seriously handicapped by lack of funds to continue their studies, according to Miss Johnson.

Students do everything from feeding mice to conducting classes in harmonica instruction. You may walk into a clothing store to buy a necktie and be served by a husky young man who hardly fits into the polished role of clothing salesman. The following Saturday you may sit in the stadium and see the same young man plunging and bucking his way toward the goal line with a football instead of a sales pad in his hands. Or you may see a young man standing, to all appearances, quite aimlessly, on a busy corner downtown. But he's not loitering. He's counting traffic.

Many Unusual Tasks

One of our co-eds is employed by a theatre to write "amateur" criticisms of the shows it puts on—to give the theatre management an idea as to the opinion of the average patron. Another girl makes her money by acting as intellectual companion for a few hours a week to a man who missed his chance for an education and is now trying to make it up. One of the members of the faculty created a unique position for an intelligent



Dorothy G. Johnson, '17

student. He had fallen behind in his reading and wanted someone to write a short synopsis of the best books published during the past three years so that he could decide which ones to read. The bureau found the right individual.

The University itself creates many jobs for the student body. Outstanding among these are the stadium and athletic field positions. Students serve as ticket takers, ticket sellers, locker room assistants. They work as stenographers and clerks in the university administration offices. They usher for concerts, aid in laboratory experiments, work in the library.

Not all of the jobs are unique, or even interesting, by any means. Some of them are dull, dreary grinds—working as street car conductors, filling station attendants, bell hops, cooks, waiters and waitresses, janitors, elevator operators, stenographers, nursemaids, saleswomen, night clerks in hotels and rooming houses, garage-men. But students still think getting an education is worth it.

An Important Service

There is no doubt about the fact that managing a bureau whose scope is this wide is a big job. There is the student who insists that he has to have a job or leave school. There is the persistent student who cannot understand why jobs are so scarce. There is the student whose opinion of his own abilities might be considered just a bit exaggerated. There is the student who is unemployable; the student who cannot keep a job after he gets it. All have to be listened to, helped, guided. In addition, the employment bureau is a service department for the University itself, employing full-time stenographers, clerks, and other help.

Records have to be kept of success and of failure of each student in each particular job. It takes satisfied employers to keep offers of jobs coming into the bureau. Keeping all these threads from getting tangled is the task of Miss Johnson, and she is to be commended for her work.



Buildings come, buildings go. But here is an ancient cut of a campus structure which continues to stand the test of time. It now houses the School of Business.

Alumni Plan Annual Homecoming Banquet

An unusual and interesting Homecoming program is being planned for several thousand alumni who will return to the campus for the Northwestern game next Saturday. The activities will start Friday evening with the annual Alumni Dinner in the ball room

Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

6:00 P. M. Alumni Homecoming Dinner—Ballroom, Minnesota Union.

7:00 P. M. Judging of Fraternity and Sorority house decorations.

7:15 P. M. Pepfest and Bonfire on Parade Grounds with Speeches by Minnesota Greats, Rival Captains and Coaches.

8:45 P. M. "Keep 'Em Happy," Minnesota First All-University Musical Comedy in the New Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9:00-11:00 A. M. Registration of Alumni in Minnesota Union. Tours and Inspection of the University and "Greater Campus."

11:00 A. M. Big Homecoming Parade. Judging of Floats and Entries.

2:00 P. M. Homecoming Game, Northwestern vs. Minnesota, Memorial Stadium.

4:30 P. M. Open House at All Fraternity and Sorority Houses.

8:15 P. M. Second Showing of Minnesota's First All-University Musical Comedy in the New Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

of the Minnesota Union at six o'clock. The Northwestern alumni in the Twin Cities have accepted an invitation to meet with the Minnesotans at the dinner. Among the speakers will be E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, and the two head coaches, Herbert O. Crisler of Minnesota, and Dick Hanley of Northwestern. There will also be other features of interest to the Homecoming crowd.

PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY

Following the dinner, the alumni will have an opportunity to take an active part in other activities which have been planned by the student Homecoming committee largely for the entertainment of the Homecomers. The outstanding event will be the presentation of the musical comedy extravaganza, "Keep 'Em Happy" with a student and professional cast of singers, dancers and actors. This will be the first time that such a feature has been presented on the Minnesota campus. Other campuses have their traditional features of this kind and it is hoped to make this all-campus entertainment a feature of each annual Homecoming.

The production was written by a graduate student, J. J. Schifferes, especially for the occasion, and all the songs and music are original and were written by Mr. Schifferes and Art Goldberg, a student in the law school and well known in musical circles. The production is centered around a campus theme and picture of the Minnesota campus in the year 2,000 A. D. The completion of the Northrop Memorial auditorium makes the presentation of such a production possible. Alumni who have never attended a program in the new auditorium will have the chance to do so either on



Dan S. Feidt
Homecoming Chairman

Friday or Saturday night, for the musical comedy will be given on both nights.

THREE DANCING CHORUSES

There will be three dancing choruses, one a professional chorus, while students will make up the other groups. There will also be a singing chorus of 150 voices under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen, general director of the production.

A professional and well known dancing director, George Pronoth, has been brought to Minneapolis to handle the training of the dancers and the staging of the chorus acts. George Hoskins, stage director with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is working on the production in the capacity of stage director. Every effort is being made to make the event an outstanding success.

Large groups of alumni are expected to attend the presentation each night and a block of seats for alumni will be reserved on Saturday night.



At the left is a picture of one of the final Homecoming crowds to watch the Gophers play on old Northrup Field. That historic field, the scene of many Minnesota triumphs in the past, is now divided into practice grid-irons. Thousands of Alumni Weekly readers will recall scenes similar to the one pictured here.

Continued University Growth Predicted By President

A SCORE or more of important recommendations for the future of higher education in Minnesota and a thorough resume of the past ten years in the history of the University of Minnesota are included in the biennial report of President Lotus D. Coffman. Following the decision reached by the Board of Regents in 1929 a complete report is now made only every other year, corresponding with the meetings of the Legislature.

That the state of Minnesota should build up a permanent endowment to take care of the major part of university expenses so that they will not be an annual requirement on the taxpayer, that Minnesota may do more to make itself an attractive commonwealth to live in by creating a center of culture and education than it can even by the further development of its economic life, that citizens and groups should create scholarships so that some of the thousands of highly able young people not now attending college may obtain a university education, and that adult education must be co-ordinated and made scientific, are outstanding items in President Coffman's preview of the future of the institution he directs.

President Coffman's report also decries the "fetish of respectability" which, he says, drives universities to try to teach everything, whether or not they are particularly well situated to teach some of those things. Two other time-worn traditions of higher institutions of learning are belittled in the report when he says, first, that it is a matter of habit, not necessity, that universities be run on strictly divided college lines, and second, that there is nothing in reason or necessity that decrees "four years" to be the only permissible period for residence in college. He points out that colleges have not only expanded the term of education for

some, such as doctors, lawyers and college teachers well beyond four years, but that there is a growing movement to create courses which will give some types of students a period of college experience and bring them to a completion of that period in less than four years.

Inasmuch as he became president of the university in July, 1920, and has now completed a decade of work in that position, Dr. Coffman reviews the past ten years of the institution's life.

This review points out that in the past ten years attendance at the university has grown from 9,027 college students on the campus in the course of a year to 16,877 in the course of the year 1929-'30. In the same period 23 new buildings or additions have been put up on the main campus, counting various units of the hospital as buildings, five have gone up at University Farm, three at the Northwest School, Crookston, four at the West Central School, Morris, and two at the North Central School, Grand Rapids.

Gifts to the University of Minnesota during the decade have totaled \$5,225,000, most of which yields material income for the support of special and continuing projects.

President Coffman stated emphatically his belief that the University of Minnesota will continue to grow, saying further that even if junior colleges increase in numbers to the point of holding the freshman and sophomore attendance at about the present levels, students transferring to Minnesota for the advanced years will more than offset those losses.

"There is no good reason to believe that the University will not continue to grow," he said. "There are in the state of Minnesota, roughly, around 180,000 persons of college age; somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000 of these are in

college in Minnesota and elsewhere. Large numbers of those who are not in college are persons of very excellent, if not superior, ability. For reasons which seem too obvious to need discussion, it is safe to say that more of them will go to college in the future than have gone in the past.

Speaking of the material development of the campus, in buildings and equipment, President Coffman points out that since 1916 the enrollment of the university has grown 167 per cent and the floor space only 66 per cent. He explains in his report that he goes back to 1916 for the enrollment figure because from that time until 1919 when the former Ten Year Building program was established, no buildings were erected.

Two reasons exist for the need to erect more buildings, he said. One is the increase in the number of students. The other is the continual advance of science, which makes it necessary to construct new laboratories and to provide new types of places for the work of faculty and students.

"There was a time, for example," he said, "when all engineering could be housed in a single building; then engineering began to split into divisions, such as electrical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, and in more recent years, chemical engineering. There was a time when medicine had no specialties. Then with the more intensive study of the human body and of various diseases, we began to get the specialties and each of these specialties call for a hospital unit with its own laboratory and equipment. It is so in every field of learning. As the needs of society become more numerous, and as the various sciences discover new ways of satisfying those needs, new facilities and buildings must be made available for the training of students.

"Consequently the next ten years must see still further development of the campus. Certain new buildings will be erected. In what order these buildings will be erected has not yet been determined by the Board of Regents, but a report was filed with the last legislature showing the building and land needs of the university."

Relative to University of Minnesota income, the report shows that income from other sources than state tax funds have increased very much more rapidly than have funds appropriated by the Legislature. The comparison shows that in 1920 income was \$5,255,127, of which \$2,986,061, or more than half, came from the state, and \$2,269,066 from other sources, including federal and private contributions and student fees. In 1930, on the other hand, out of an income of \$11,015,507, the state's contribution had grown only to \$4,818,594, while that from other sources had risen to \$6,196,913. The state's share had dropped meanwhile from well over a half to a little more than two-fifths of the total.

Other statistics relative to the institution's development in a decade show that the number of faculty members listed in "Who's Who" had grown from 88 to 119 and the number listed in "American Men of Science" from 131 to 199.



One static point on an ever-changing campus



Seat sales point to a full stadium at Homecoming

Minnesota Wins First Conference Game

THE 1930 Gophers opened the conference season Saturday with a rather unimpressive win over Indiana in Memorial Stadium. The score was 6 to 0. Again the Minnesotans showed evidence of the marvelous defense that held the powerful Stanford eleven scoreless—and again, also, the Maroon and Gold warriors were unable to display a sustained offense. Their only touchdown came late in the opening period when Clint Riebeth shot at the Hoosier left tackle, reversed, spun through the right side of the Indiana line, and dodged his way 32 yards across the goal line.

Fumble Costs Touchdown

Early in the game the Gophers took the ball and marched it down to the Indiana five yard line where it was lost on a fumble. Throughout the contest the Minnesota eleven showed flashes of offensive power as Riebeth, Captain Brockmeyer, Walt Hass, Manders, Russ Leksell, and Paul Kirk, reeled off gains through the Indiana line, but the scoring punch was lacking.

The Gophers were playing a safe game and used only six different plays during the entire contest. They were evidently saving their big guns for the Northwestern game on November 1. The strength of the Minnesota line was again demonstrated, and the fans found that Coach Crisler has a supply of reserve backs—and these reserve ball carriers have ability. The fans saw the entire Gopher backfield changed at the same time with four reserves relieving the starting backs.

Two Complete Backfields

The starting backfield included Walt Hass, Swartz, Riebeth and Manders. This group was relieved by Brockmeyer, MacDougall, Leksell and Kirk. Later Bill Brownell replaced MacDougall. The line was fairly consistent in opening holes for the ball carriers but a lack of effective blocking enabled the Indiana secondary defense to halt the Gophers with little gain. Captain Brockmeyer is again proving that he is a consistent ground gainer who can be depended upon to advance the ball a few yards with every try.

The punting of Clarence Munn was enough to keep the Hoosiers safe deep in

their own territory and they had but little chance to show their wares in the line of throwing and receiving forward passes. In Indiana-Minnesota games of recent years the Pat Page men have made things hum at times with their display of aerial combat. But Saturday, the chilly blasts from the open end of the stadium, and the fact that they were kept in their own territory put a damper on the Hoosier passing game. And, also, the Gophers showed an efficient defense for the passes that were tossed.

Break Up Passes

Several of the Indiana passes soared straight into the arms of Gopher backs but the numbing cold aided the visitors when the Gophers were unable to hang on to the ball once it was in their arms. Near the end of the final quarter, Riebeth intercepted an Indiana pass and hiked 35 yards down the sideline and across the goal but he was called back to the 16 yard line where the officials felt that he had stepped out of bounds while eluding a tackler.

Indiana--	Pos.	—Minn.
Dickey	L.E.	Ohlsen
Kutchins	L.T.	Wells
Rehm	L.G.	Reihsen
Spannuth	C.	Teeter
Zeller	R.G.	Munn
Jesper	R.T.	Berry
Richardson	R.E.	Krezowski
Brubaker	Q.	W. Hass
Ashby	L.H.	Swartz
Hoover	R.H.	Riebeth
Edmonds	F.B.	Manders

Minnesota: Apmann for Reihsen; Brockmeyer for W. Hass; MacDougall for Riebeth; Leksell for Manders; Kirk for Swartz; Boland for Wells; Brownell for MacDougall; Manders for Leksell; Stein for Alvin Teeter; W. Hass for Teeter; Riebeth for Brownell; Swartz for Kirk; Wells for Boland; Anderson for Ohlsen.

Gopher Harriers Win

RUNNING over the East River Road course in freezing temperatures, the Minnesota cross country team defeated the Iowa harriers in their dual meet last Saturday.

John Currell, Clarkfield sophomore, led the harriers across the finish line,

covering the distance in 16:25.4. Wickey of Iowa ran second but he was declared ineligible and his placing in the race ruled out when a telegram was received from Iowa stating he had scholastic deficiencies.

Mike Seiler, Barnum, also a Gopher sophomore, finished next to Wickey, but was given second place by the latter's ineligibility. The final standings after all the contestants had trotted across the finish gave Minnesota five places among the first eight men to complete the grind. The results: Currell, Minnesota, first; Seiler, Minnesota, second, Skowbo, Iowa, third; Rasmussen, Minnesota, fourth; Van Atta, Iowa, fifth; Naylor, Minnesota, sixth; McWaters, Minnesota, seventh; Kelly, Iowa, eighth. Time, 16:25.4.

Conference Race

THE Gophers have an idle date on October 25 and the two weeks' training period before the Northwestern game, following the Indiana contest, will give the coaches an opportunity to develop the team to a fine edge for the Homecoming tilt. As a result of their early season conquests, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan, all on the Minnesota schedule, are rated as the strongest teams in the conference and among the leaders in the nation. Northwestern has won easy victories over three strong teams, Tulano, Ohio State and Illinois, and Dick Hanley has a Purple eleven which will make a strong bid for national honors.

Wisconsin is said to have the strongest team in years and this season the Badgers are looking forward to a long desired victory over the Gophers. Michigan is always a Nemesis to Minnesota teams and this year, Coach Kipke has an eleven which appears to be developing the strength of the famous 1925 Wolverine team.

Last Saturday the Badgers ran rough shod over Pennsylvania, one of the powerful teams of the Eastern sector, while Michigan was defeating Ohio State. Michigan is favored over Wisconsin and Northwestern to win the conference crown because of her schedule and not because of greater strength. The Wolverines have the good fortune to have neither of these powerful elevens on their schedule, while Northwestern and Wisconsin will meet in a game. Michigan has yet to play Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota. Minnesota is the only conference opponent which is given a chance to upset Coach Kipke's eleven.



Manders

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

ANOTHER annual meeting and election brings a new president to the helm of the General Alumni Association. The man, George R. Martin, '02L, has long been associated with alumni activities, and his deep and sincere interest in the affairs of the organization and in the welfare of the University, admirably fit him for the position.

Few Minnesotans realize the responsibilities assumed by the president and the other officers of the General Alumni Association. Here is an organization with a potential membership of more than 30,000 men and women. And it is one of the seven alumni associations in the country sponsoring the publication of a weekly magazine for members. There are regular meetings of the board of directors and, in addition, special meetings of the executive committee must be called at frequent intervals during the year to consider matters of importance. The president is called upon to give freely of his time and energy in behalf of the association and the other executive officers must also devote considerable time during the course of a year to alumni affairs. The

alumni secretary, of course, is active day by day, and sometimes far into the night, in the interests of the organization.

It would be a tonic for those who doubt the loyalty and spirit of Minnesotans to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association. In that group they would find prominent men and women whose actions and not merely words prove their interest in everything that pertains to their University. We have the habit of looking to far fields for evidence of alumni loyalty and overlooking the examples of that worthy characteristic displayed in our midst.

Minnesota alumni have ever been fortunate in their selection of executive officers. For the past two years, Dr. William F. Braasch, '03Md, has served as president, conscientiously and with success. The work of Thos. F. Wallace, '95L, as treasurer, has also been outstanding and he continues to serve in that capacity. Another year under the leadership of these men and the other executive officers will bring added strength and influence to the General Alumni Association.

* * *

The annual alumni Homecoming dinner in the Minnesota Union on the evening before the Northwestern game gives promise of being an outstanding affair and all Minnesotans who have the opportunity should make an added effort to be present. The alumni secretary has arranged a program that is really outstanding.

Orren E. Safford, chairman of the alumni committee, will act as toastmaster. Guests from Northwestern will be welcomed by President Lotus D. Coffman. Other speakers from the University include H. O. Crisler, director of athletics, and members of Minnesota's coaching staff. President Walter D. Scott of Northwestern, K. L. Wilson, director of athletics; Richard Hanley, coach, and Charles S. Ward, secretary of the Northwestern alumni association, also will give short talks.

The list of committee chairmen named yesterday include: F. W. Peck, executive; Tracy J. Peycke, advisory editorial; Charles F. Keyes, investment; Orren E. Safford, athletics; Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, student affairs; Arch Wagner, auditing, and Stanley S. Gilham, Minnesota Union representative.

* * *

The Minnesota football team which has shown nearly phenomenal development since the Vanderbilt disaster only three weeks ago now faces the task of facing three of the strongest teams in the middle west in the closing weeks of the 1930 season. The Gophers may not win the championship but they may have a hand in the making of the 1930 Big Ten champions.

The three teams that are now rated high in the race, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Northwestern, must meet Minnesota. Or possibly, we should say, that Minnesota must meet them. Northwestern and Wisconsin play each other and one of the giants will be eliminated unless there be a tie and that would lower both of the teams if the Wolverines can come through unscathed. But they all must play the Gophers—and the Minnesotans proved in the Stanford game that they can rise to great heights when necessary.

Recent Books By Minnesota Authors

HELEN RANDLE FISH, '02A, has published a new book, *Drama and Dramatics*. Here is what Rose Muckley, '12Ed, says about it in her review:

"When a book, like a person, has a telling personality, has a sincere purpose to share life first-hand by presenting facts and enthusiasms, then will the generations rise to call such a book blessed. And I say that just such a book is *Drama and Dramatics* by Helen Randle Fish. Most people write a book about their sincerities at the white heat of a first stage before they truly understand their subject. Not so with *Drama and Dramatics*. For years Miss Fish has been blazing a trail through a very wilderness of drama for her students. Knowing the need and capacity of the student, and the field of drama, she has gleaned from time and experiment, dramatic direction for all who are interested. And I would say that this book meets urgent demands, not only from high schools, but from colleges as well.

"The arrangement of the book points: the Reading of Plays for the purpose of understanding; the Acting of Plays for the purpose of self culture in social intercourse; and the Seeing of Plays for the purpose of establishing a great brotherhood, as it were, of exchange that will make the art of the theatre advance in excellence and beauty, and make life itself significant and enjoyable—the mutual give and take between the folks of the Audience and the folks of the Stage. The style of the book is lively, vibrant, dignified—with no infrequent, clever turnings of humor and even wit to arouse observation and to invite challenge. The student of the classroom is the interlocutor, and innovation in text-book technique. And most of all, the author makes the student eager, the teacher anxious in the circuitous adventure in drama. Good fortune, *Drama and Dramatics*."

Petticoat Court

Another novel from the popular Minnesota writer, Maud Hart Lovelace, '15Ex, was published in August by her publishers, The John Day Company of New York. *Petticoat Court* is the title of the successor to *The Black Angels* and *Early Candlelight*, and it deals with the gay and glamorous court of the Second French Empire.

"The origin of the story dates back to my childhood in Mankato, Minnesota," said Mrs. Lovelace, discussing the book in New York where she is now living temporarily. "My grandmother used to tell stories to my sisters and me of the beautiful Empress Eugenie whom she had seen in the Tuileries Gar-

dens while on a visit to Paris. That began my interest in the colorful figure who for twenty years set the fashions for Christendom and was declared to be the most beautiful woman in the world."

Mrs. Lovelace's father, Thomas W. Hart, was treasurer of Blue Earth County at the time of which his daughter speaks. He now travels through Southern Minnesota, and he and Mrs. Hart live in Minneapolis, as do their two daughters, Kathleen Hart Foster, well-known singer and teacher of singing, and Helen Hart Fowler, librarian. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace maintain a home on Lake Minnetonka. Last September Mrs. Lovelace was honored by a review of the Third Infantry at Fort Snelling, the first woman in private life ever to have been tendered such an expression of public regard.

Petticoat Court is written in the same fresh and charming style which made *Early Candlelight* a nation wide success. It tells a highly entertaining story of the adventures of an American girl in France.

* * *

Agriculture

TWO new books in the field of agriculture and a new edition of a widely known text in history are the contributions by University of Minnesota faculty members to the spring list of books announced by the Macmillan Company. "Livestock and Poultry Diseases" is by Dr. W. A. Billings, extension veterinarian. It has been edited by L. H. Bailey. "Dairy Cattle and Milk Production" has been written by Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division, University Farm.

A new edition of Professor Lester B. Shippee's "Recent American History" has also been published. In this edition Dr. Shippee brings his work up to the year 1930, giving particular attention to the post-war years. The book begins with the close of the Civil war.

Dr. Billings' book is called "a radical departure from the old-style 'horse doctor books.' Like them it is primarily a book for the livestock owner, but it is clear and concise, absolutely up to date, uses understandable terms and is helpfully illustrated.

* * *

Ability Tests

OF vital interest to everyone concerned with mental testing, to teachers of manual arts, child guidance workers, research investigators, employers, and personnel workers is the book entitled "Minnesota Mechanical Ability Tests," just published by the University of Minnesota Press. This volume con-



Maud Hart Lovelace, '15Ex

tains the results of four years' work in the preparation and application of tests for mechanical ability, the study having been conducted under the direction of Professors Donald G. Paterson and Richard M. Elliott, of the Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota. L. Dewey Anderson, Herbert A. Toops, and Edna Heiddreder also assisted in the preparation of the report.

The conclusions recorded in this book show that "mechanical ability" is a unique trait, not depending on abstract intelligence, motor agility, or physical strength, and that it is practically independent of such factors as sex and environment. Girls who were given the tests were not markedly inferior to boys, and children who lacked the intelligence for mental work were in many cases shown to possess superior mechanical ability. With these things in mind, the investigators suggest that these tests be given to immigrants entering this country, to determine to a certain extent whether or not they would be likely to succeed in the work which they intend to undertake. The chief importance of the tests is, however, in relation to vocational training. The tests included in the book just published provide a means whereby there is reasonable hope for the prediction of success or failure for a student entering the field of mechanical work.

"Minnesota Mechanical Ability Tests" is plentifully supplied with illustrations and charts, and a bibliography is included.

News Of Interest About Minnesotans Everywhere

'81

A note from Fred L. Bardwell, '81: "I have resigned from the Faculty of Carleton College, but expect to remain in Northfield to do research work in connection with Dr. F. F. Exner. I am recovering from a siege of neuritis and expect soon to be able to work."

'91

The offices of the Rogers Lumber Company, of which Arthur R. Rogers, '91L, is a member, have been removed to 1458 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis.

'95

R. M. Thompson, '95A, is President of the Minneapolis, Anoka and Cuyuna Range Railroad Company.

The only daughter of Mr. ('95L) and Mrs. Bernt G. Tenneson was married recently at Fargo to Walter Kreisler, a graduate of the University of Munich, and now Farm manager of the National Life Insurance Company. They went to Europe on their honeymoon.

'98

George W. Strong, '98L, and family spent the summer on an auto trip through the eastern states and then Canada to Quebec.

Dr. ('98A, '01Md) and Mrs. B. S. Adams (Vida Brugger, '98A) report a grandson born to their daughter, Mrs. Harold A. Schmidt, of DeLand, Florida, on May 16. Dr. Adams was elected president of the Northern Minnesota Medical Association for the coming year.

'01

Reinhard A. Wetzell, '01A, of the College of the City of New York, has returned from a visit to European research laboratories of physics. His motion picture of the Brownian movement, showing a new light effect, was highly appreciated at a number of meetings of research workers. He spent his sabbatical year at the University of Jena in research on the interference of light and ultra-short electric waves.

'03

N. K. Culver, who was in the Law School in '03, died in St. Ansgar, Minnesota, recently. For thirty-eight years he edited the St. Ansgar Enterprise.

Hugh J. McClearn, '03L, was elected President of the State Bar Association at the meeting in Duluth in July.

'04

A. J. McGuire, '04, general manager of Land O' Lakes Creameries, made a study of co-operative creameries and the

co-operative marketing of dairy products this past summer in Idaho, Utah, California, and Washington. He reports that the dairy farmers of the Pacific Coast states have made marked progress in co-operative marketing.

John W. Dye, '04A, writes: "The Dye family is on the move again after just a year at Montreal, Canada. On October 25 we sail on the Motor Ship 'Ward' of the Roosevelt Line from New York to Sydney, Australia; and thence to Wellington, New Zealand, where I am to take charge of the American Consulate-General. We are leaving our eldest son, Willard, in Washington to prepare for the entrance examinations to Annapolis. The other three boys go with us to Wellington."

'07

John E. Smithson, '07E, writes that he has sold his interests in the Oregon-Washington Telephone Company of Hood River, Oregon, and purchased a home in Seattle at 1707 Sunset Avenue.

H. B. Latimer, '07A, who is in the anatomy department of the University of Kansas, writes: "I taught in the first half of the summer session and then my wife and I started for the International Anatomical Congress in Amsterdam. After the meeting we tried to see a little of Europe and returned just in time for school this fall. It is needless to say that we had a very interesting time. We only wish that we could have stayed longer."

E. A. Loomis, '07Md, of Minneapolis, says: "Our vacation was different from what we expected. While driving to the North Shore on June 28, Mrs. Loomis and myself had an auto accident following a blow out. My wife fractured her skull and I fractured my left arm in two places. We are nearly recovered and are glad to be able to tell the story."

'09

N. Robert Ringdahl, '09Ed, writes: "I visited at Lisbon, North Dakota, and attended the N. E. A. at Columbus, Ohio, as one of the directors of the National Conference of Student Participation in School Government. This movement is spreading fast in senior and junior high schools, and also in elementary schools." Mr. Ringdahl is Principal of the Corcoran Elementary School in Minneapolis.

'11

Ingwald Kvitrud, '11E, reports that he is still manufacturing weather strips, although he occasionally takes time to play a little golf at the University course. He spent a "loafing" vacation between Mille Lacs and Itasca Park,



Thos. F. Wallace
Re-elected treasurer of the General
Alumni Association

northern Minnesota. The only strenuous thing was golf on the days Minneapolis was getting temperatures of 95 degrees or more.

'12

K. H. Smith, '12L, is General Superintendent of the Minneapolis, Anoka and Cuyuna Range Railroad Company, and lives in Anoka, Minnesota.

O. B. Jesness, '12Ag, Chief of the Division of Agricultural Economics at University Farm, appeared on the program of the National Real Estate Association at its annual meeting at Toronto in July. In August, Dr. Jesness took part in the International Conference of Agricultural Economists at Cornell University. Dr. Andrew Boss and G. A. Pond '18Ag, '21G, of University Farm also attended this conference.

Mrs. Wayne E. Elliot, (Harriet Ederly '12A), is still at Veneta, Oregon, where her husband and herself are engaged in the General Mercantile business.

Dr. B. L. Maertz '12D, formerly of Olivia, is now connected with the Willmar Clinic, Willmar, Minnesota.

William James McHale '12A, who had been in the lumber business at Soperton, Wisconsin, for a number of years, went back to his old line, newspaper work. This summer he took over the Chilton Times at Chilton, Wisconsin. While in Minneapolis he worked on the Journal.

'13

Ada. F. Johnson Modern '13A, writes: "Had a marvelous canoe trip up on the Minnesota and Canada border lakes in June, with twenty-one portages in nine days and millions of mosquitoes, accompanied by a doctor husband who found that fishing for lake trout in those deep, lonely lakes was wonderful fun."

"Marcia Helmev Hovland, '13A, is living at 15 Industrial Ave., Riverside, Duluth, and has a lusty son two years old."

Max Obst, husband of Lillian Dyer Obst '13A, died of a heart attack in

Butte, Montana, on July 19. Mrs. Obst is teaching English in the high school at Augusta, Montana.

Mrs. Loretta Fahey, (Loretta Russel '13A) of Graceville, Minnesota, died September 10. After her graduation she taught, but later turned to journalism. She was on the staff of the Minneapolis Journal for some time. For a number of years Mrs. Fahey owned and edited the Graceville Enterprise, attracting state-wide attention because of her editorial ability.

'13

E. J. Engberg '13Md, was elected secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners in July.

'14

Lucille T. Graham '14Ex, who has been in China since 1917, is now here on furlough with her son and daughter, Roger and Maxine. She is the daughter of Byron H. Timberlake '91A.

'16

Another late fall wedding will be that of John J. Craig, '16M, and Mary Virginia Sprecher, '25Ex. They are Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively. Mr. Craig is engaged in metallurgical research at the mines experiment station at the University.

'18

Guy E. Ingersoll, '18M, writes: "For a vacation this summer we took an automobile trip to Minnesota via the Coeur d'Alenes, Butte, Montana, Yellowstone Park, and the Black Hills, South Dakota. After visiting in Minnesota we returned via Denver, Salt Lake City, and Bingham Canyon. I am still teaching Mining at Washington State College."

With John A. Timm's, ('18Md) subscription came this welcome boost for the WEEKLY: "You have developed this magazine into a very interesting paper." Dr. Timm is going to Philadelphia during the week of October 13 to receive his degree from the American College of Surgeons. Minnesota's football team has his loyal support, and he hopes they will make another enviable record.

Dr. Waldemar Sternberg '18G, of Chicago, who was formerly in the chemistry department, spent several days on the campus. His son, Alexander, has transferred from the University of Chicago and is registered as a junior here.

'20

Lloyd H. Ziegler, '20Md, has opened offices in the Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y. His practice is limited to neurology and psychiatry. Dr. Ziegler was formerly with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

A. B. Gunnarson, '20A, writes that he and Mrs. Gunnarson (Lillian Eastman, '23A), have moved to Washington where he has accepted a position as Assistant Manager of the Department of Manufacture of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. His work will be principally to supervise cost accounting work in connection with trade associations throughout the United States.

◆◆ HOMECOMING ◆◆

DAN FIEDT, 1930 Homecoming chairman, announces that the annual Homecoming event will be featured in two outstanding radio programs during the coming week. On Wednesday evening, October 29, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock, a feature Homecoming program will be broadcast from Station KSTP, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Among the speakers will be E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary; Herbert O. Orieler, head football coach and director of athletics; the two captains who will lead their teams in the Homecoming game, Win Brockmeyer of Minnesota, and Hank Bruder of Northwestern, and Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach. The talks of the Northwestern men will be brought to St. Paul by special wire to be broadcast on the program.

On Thursday night, October 30, Rudy Vallee will direct the playing the Minnesota Rouser and will announce the Homecoming program during the Fleischman Yeast program over the National Broadcasting network. This program will be heard through 42 stations.

Norman W. Kingsley, '20E, spent his vacation in Minnesota during August. He entered the first annual Pine Beach Golf Tournament held near Brainerd, and was the runner-up to the champion, who hailed from North Dakota. "Doc" Cooke was part of the gallery during the semi-final match, and can testify that Norman can handle a golf ball about as well as he could handle a basketball under Dr. Cooke's instruction. Mr. Kingsley is living in Montclair, New Jersey, and is in the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Clarence P. Tenneson, '20A, wrote to tell us of the marriage of his sister, Agnes, to Walter Kreislermaier. They sailed for Europe October 9, and plan to return in December. Norman G. Tenneson, '20A, attended the groom.

'22

Dorothy Malvern McKechnie, '22Ed, who has been in Tokyo, Japan, has changed her address to All Saint's Church, Great Neck, Long Island. She says, "I am anxious to have the WEEKLY in order to get in touch with Minnesotans near New York."

Excerpt from letter to Dean Lyon from Dr. Erwin W. Johns, '22Md: "I am very nicely situated with the Lovelace Clinic since September 1. Had to leave Iowa because of my daughter developing asthma and spent two years in Colorado where she was partially relieved. I feel fortunate in having this opportunity where the climate is of the best for her and I have a wonderful opportunity professionally as Internist of the group."

'23

Dr. ('23Md) and Mrs. Lawrence F. Eder (Margaret Streaker, '24A), have named their son, born October 22, Henry Streaker Eder.

Frances Loverin, '23Ed, was married this summer to A. Dahlstrom. They are at home at 1511 Grand Avenue, St. Paul.

Mrs. Helen Johnson (Mildred Davies, '23), wrote for information about Homecoming. That must mean she is going to be here.

'24

Mr. ('24E), and Mrs. Jack Holbeck (Laura Gates, '24Ed), announce the birth of a daughter on September 12. Their son, Herbert John, is two years old. Mr. Holbeck is employed by the Minnesota Power and Light Company at Duluth.

'25

Adlora M. Maze, '25Ag, was married October 11 to Arthur K. Sullivan of Moravia, New York, a graduate of Notre Dame. The wedding took place in the log chapel at Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will be at home after November 1 at the Woodland Apartments, 352 No. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul.

B. J. Larpenteur, '25M, is now living at 300 Hubbard Ave., Stamford, Connecticut. He still has his office in New York, however.

Dr. ('25Md), and Mrs. Frank Heck (Dr. Ruth Vories, '25Md), with their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, aged 14 months, were visitors on the campus. Dr. Heck is on the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

'26

Everett N. Van Duzee, '26M, writes: "I am still a petroleum engineer with the Shell Petroleum Corporation. Recently I was transferred from West Texas to the new boom oil field at Hobbs in the southeastern part of New Mexico. I am planning on a big deer hunt up in the mountains before long. Can't make it for Homecoming this year as I had hoped to."

Clinton B. Nelson, '26A, who is with the Y. M. C. A. in Cincinnati, Ohio, writes that both he and Mrs. Nelson, an Ohio State girl, are pulling for Minnesota. Saturday's game was particularly hard on him because he has an assistant from Vanderbilt.

Max L. Levy, '26E, is now located in Washington, D. C., engaged in examining patent applications in the U. S. Patent Office. He recently completed his law training at the Georgetown Law School and was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McLane (Roxanne Michaud, '26) entertained guests from Duluth over the week-end who motored down for the Stanford-Minnesota game.

The engagement of Jean May Cotton, '26A, and Charles Brownell Carrol, '24L, was announced at an evening bridge which Miss Cotton gave at her home. The wedding is to take place early in the new year. Mr. Carrol is a graduate of Yale as well as the Law School here. Miss Cotton is Kappa Alpha Theta.

'27

Isaac J. Wilson, '27Ed, writes: "Back again in the local high school, Fergus Falls. Please send my WEEKLY there."

Rudolph Michelson, '27P, now has his own drug store at Waukesha, Wisconsin. He is associated with his brother-in-law, and they own another store at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Married, too, but not to one of "our girls."

'28

Mildred E. Challman, '28Ed, after spending the summer traveling through the West, is teaching mathematics at the high school in St. James, Minnesota.

Ida May Burnes, '28A, and Warren Fetterley, '29Md, were married in Minneapolis on June 14. They are living in Minneapolis where Dr. Fetterley is associated with Dr. G. R. Dunn.

Alexandra "Zandy" Graif, '28Ed, is teaching at South High School, Minneapolis.

Irene Strom, '28Ed, who has been teaching English the past two years at Ogilvie, Minnesota, is now in the English department of the high school at Blackduck, Minnesota.

A letter from Ingolf Hauge, '28D: "Mrs. Hauge and I wish to give you a belated announcement of the arrival of an eight pound baby girl, Eileen Mary, on July 8.

"I was given a commission as 1st Lieutenant, Dental Corps, regular Army, on September 1, and am now stationed

at Brooks Field, a flying field here in San Antonio, Texas. Emond M. Perry, '30D, arrived here September 19 from Austin, Minnesota to take my place at the Station Hospital as 1st Lieutenant, Dental Reserve Corps, on active duty.

"We both enjoy the WEEKLY very much. It seems to be the only way to keep track of classmates." The Hauge's address is 274 Post Avenue.

Dr. W. M. Dodge, Jr., '28Md, became associated with the Webber Clinic and Hospital in Duluth on September 1. He is specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat treatment. Other Minnesota members of this clinic are: A. O. Swenson, '24Md, and H. S. French, '25Md, internal medicine; S. N. Litman, '28Md, children's diseases; and H. S. Woodruff, '18D, the dentist, to whom we are indebted for this bit of news.

John H. Gemmel, '28Md, was married recently to Christine Torp, '29N. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. They will make their home in Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, where he is in charge of the X-Ray and pathological departments at the State General Hospital.

Arthur Williams, '28Ed, is coaching and teaching in the high school at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Marjorie Robinson, '28C, is back doing graduate work in chemistry. She is working for her M. A.

"I spent a very enjoyable winter and spring in Hollywood and Pasadena," writes Mildred Berglund, '28Ed. "While

there I had the pleasure of meeting Bill Bruce, '26A, and Myrtle Johnson, '24Ed. Minnesota alumni in California are hoping that the boys will do their best in the Stanford game and send them home defeated.

"I returned by way of Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs, visiting the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle,—Garden of the Gods, and Pike's Peak."

We hear that Howard Haycraft, '28A, former editor of the Daily, is also in New York, but we were not able to find out what he is doing.

Mrs. C. Myron Webster (Louise McIntyre, '28A) was hostess at a bridge tea at her home in honor of Carolyn Dow, '28A, who will be married October 22 to Alan H. Moore, '29A.

'29

N. N. Ninneman, '29Md, has opened offices in Silver Lake, Minnesota. For several weeks this summer he was assisting Dr. Langhoff at Glencoe.

I. Louis Wolk, '29C, is in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. In addition to his duties there he is attending Georgetown Law School.

Henry D. Isenee, '29Ex, was married recently to Irene Newman, a graduate of the University of North Dakota. They will make their home in Estherville, Iowa, where Mr. Isenee is manager of a Gamble Store.

Four graduates of the class of '29 are teaching at Stillwater, Minnesota,—

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The marriage of Christine Torp, '29N, and John H. Gemmell, '28Md, took place recently in Pittsburgh. They will be at home at 2 South Front St., Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

Wilbur "Bill" Bade, '29A, is working on the copy desk of the Duluth Herald.

Arville Schaleben, '29A, dropped in the other day to change his address. He is still with the Milwaukee Journal, but is stationed at Oshkosh for the time being. Among the interesting things that he told us is the fact that every Monday, at the Blatz Hotel in Milwaukee, there is a Minnesota alumni luncheon. Plan to be there, some of you people, have a big "gab fest," and then write and tell us about it.

Louis Schaller, '29E, is an engineer with the Cutler-Hammer Company in Milwaukee. His address is 3260 Maypole Ave., c/o Garfield Arms Hotel.

Rose Garvey, '29Ed, is secretary to the president of an optical company in Milwaukee. She is living at 125 E. Ontario St.

Francis Bosworth, '29Ex, former editorial chairman of the Minnesota Daily, is now on the New York Evening World. His particular territory is Westchester County. Leave it to Francis to get the right district.

Madolin Kendall, '29Ex, was married recently to Lieutenant Leonard Bingham, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, class of '24. They left by motor for Corpus Christie for their wedding trip. After November 1 they will be at home at Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Texas. Mrs. Bingham, as you will remember, was a Pi Phi.

A guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week-end was Verval Mueller, '29Ed. She is teaching at Grafston, Minnesota.

'30

A. O. Lampland, '30B, writes: "I am now in the retail lumber business with my father, located in our Minneapolis office. I miss the campus life and surely wish I were back their again. I am always glad to get the WEEKLY, for it keeps me in touch with University affairs."

James E. Perkins, '30Md, has gone to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he is taking special work under a scholarship from the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Perkins has been with the State Board of Health the past summer as epidemiologist, and is on leave of absence from that department.

M. W. Levy, '30E, is now located in Washington, D. C., engaged in examining patent applications in the U. S. Patent Office. Not only that, but he is also attending Georgetown Law School.

J. L. Warrington, M. J. Hauge, and E. C. Carsberg, all '30E, and all working at the East Pittsburgh Works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, visited the campus the latter part of September and saw the

"Gophers" trim South Dakota. They should have been here on October 11. What a game!

George H. Meffert, '30E, tells us that he has been in Elizabeth, New Jersey, since July 1 with the Carrier Engineering Corporation, Air Conditioning Engineers. He likes the work very much, but misses the Minnesota campus. John Skidmore, '30E, is also with the Carrier Corporation.

Angeline Meskal, '30Ed, tells us that she is teaching in the Senior High School at Pipestone, Minnesota.

Clarence A. Kutz, '30M, says: "I am now working as mining engineer for the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, New Cornelia Mines, Ajo, Arizona. Ajo is located in desert country thirty-five miles from the Mexican border. The summers are decidedly warm, but the winters are very pleasant and delightful as far as weather is concerned."

Walton Onslaw, '30A, in a recent note says: "I have been in Seattle since July, employed in the efficiency division of a large Seattle plant. It is a wonderful city in a wonderful country. Among many Minnesotans I have run into here were Wynn Beebe, '29D, who is practicing dentistry in this city, and Charles Rock and Teg Grondahl, both '30A, who thought they were on their way around the world. They left here for San Francisco and all points west of the Golden Gate." Walton's address is 520 Belmont Avenue North.

James B. Finch, Jr., '30E, writes: "At the present time I am working for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and am taking the Graduate Student course. William F. Thompson, '30E, is staying here with me. (1232 Franklin Ave., Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania). We are looking forward to receiving the WEEKLY so that we can hear all about the activities on the campus and among the alumni."

Helen Von Lehe, '30Ed, is teaching this year at Eureka, South Dakota.

Dr. Louis E. Epstein, '30D, is located at Olivia, Minn. He says of the WEEKLY: "It is just the right thing to bring one closer to the University even though far away. Although I am a new subscriber, after receiving the first WEEKLY, I wouldn't want to be without one at any time."

Sylvia Hanson, '30Ed, is music supervisor at Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Ethel M. Abell, '30Ed, writes that she is teaching science in the high school at Blackduck, Minnesota.

Arnold Charles Donath, '30Ed, and Elizabeth Crary, '32Ex, were married September 19. They are making their home in Buffalo Lake, Minnesota, where Mr. Donath is principal of the high school.

Manches Knudson, Mirko Rudman, and Gerald Warrington, all, '30E, are with the East Pittsburgh Works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Andy Rahn, Jr., '30B, is continuing his business training in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

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WEEK BY WEEK
By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Football Dinner

Sixty-five Stanford alumni and twenty from Minnesota dined together last Friday evening in the Fred Harvey Restaurant at the Union Station as a starter for a big football week-end. After-dinner speakers were John A. McCree, E'13; George W. Swain, SLA'10, and John E. Lysen, SLA'18, Chicago alumni club president. The party was slow in starting but the flash-light photographer's flash light just before the Milwaukee Road special pulled out at ten-thirty was a signal for the hilarity to start. Though outnumbered, the Minnesotans will always remember Stanford alumni as real hosts. Especially those in compartment B.

Allerton Dinner

High-light of the numerous events planned for guests at the Allerton House, near north side club residence and official alumni headquarters, is the "All-States" dinner. This is the evening when everyone, becoming quite undignified, endeavors to convince hundreds of fellow diners that their state is the best. Twenty-five Gopher graduates combined with North and South Dakota last Wednesday and from the start of the evening made their presence very well known. Louisa Amundson was hostess for the Minnesota group. Now every state knows "The Rouser." Now every Allertonian will recognize "The Locomotive." Now all the Iowans in Chicago know just how much we "care for the whole state of I-o-way." It was a good party.

Night Life

First item on the Chicagoans list of luxuries to be checked off seems to be night clubs. The combination of depression and suddenly zealous prohibition agents has closed a lot of them and the few that remain open report a great fall off of business.

Further evidence of the slump: Petruska, by far the classiest place in town may not open for the winter at their downtown Michigan avenue address. During the summer one of their managers started "Maisonette Russe" on the edge of Lincoln Park. This place, moderate priced dinner with three piece string orchestra, has made money—even more money than the old Petruska with sky-high prices (\$20 for dinner and dance for two)—but with high overhead.

Last week Maisonette Russe was looking for a second location near the Drake.

Odds and Ends

Though Godfrey J. Eyler, Ex'18, in his new Packard turned over three times the other Saturday afternoon en route to his country club, that did not prevent him from making three-one-

putt shots . . . Roy Olsen, '23E, is a father for the second time . . . a boy! . . . Franklin Halbkat, '26E, has moved from Detroit back to Joliet and a railroad job . . . Henning Linden of the U. S. Army, formerly at Fort Snelling, stopped off in Chicago on his way to the Phillipines where he will be stationed for the next two years . . . New York alumni, inspired by the Chicago Club's new membership directory will produce one soon. D. W. Hughes, '22B, directory manager of the New York Telephone Co. at Brooklyn, appropriately enough, is in charge . . . Former classmates failed to recognize Bert Baston's, '17L, voice on the Chevrolet radio hour the other Sunday evening . . . Bronko Nagurski, '30, plays professional football hereabouts but who cares now—for such is professionalism . . . Harvey Woodruff, Chicago Tribune columnist and sportswriter, predicted 27 to 7 victory for Stanford over Minnesota alumni last Saturday and has been making alibis ever since.

On Sabbatical Leaves

EIGHT Minnesota professors on a sabbatical leave from the University are spending the year traveling and studying in Europe while ten others are carrying on research and graduate work in the Orient and in the United States, it was announced by the president's office yesterday.

Carle Zimmerman, associate professor of sociology is carrying on a study in Siam dealing with possibilities for re-directing the work of foreign missionaries. Research work in the Peking Union Medical school is being conducted by George A. Montelius, assistant professor of dentistry.

A study of architectural education in the United States and Canada is being made by Roy C. Jones, associate professor of architecture, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute and the Collegiate schools of architecture.

August C. Krey, professor of history will spend a year's leave serving as chairman of a commission studying history and social sciences in the Minneapolis schools.

Robert S. Hilpert, assistant professor of education; Henry C. J. Eggers, assistant professor of descriptive geometry; William A. Riley, head of the zoology department; Bryng Bryngelson, assistant professor of speech; Raymond Allard, assistant professor in the School of Mines and Metallurgy; Frederick W. Luehring, professor of athletics, and Albert B. White, professor of history, are spending their leaves in the United States.

Professors who are in Europe are Frederick B. Garver, professor of business administration; Elizabeth Nissen, assistant professor of romance languages; Martin B. Ruud, professor of English; Eula B. Butzerin, assistant professor of preventive medicine; Edna Heibreder, assistant professor of psychology; J. M. Thomas, professor of English; William T. Ryan, professor of electrical engineering, and Charles H. Rogers, professor of pharmacy.

News Notes

MISS AMY WESSEL, who for more than four years has been home demonstration agent in Brown county, will join the state club staff at University Farm this month, succeeding Miss Leona Peterson.

Miss Wessel was a 1919 graduate of the University of Minnesota and for five years taught home economics in high schools at Blackduck, Montevideo, Fergus Falls, and Mankato. She has been president of the Minnesota Home Demonstration Agents' association since it was founded in 1928.

For Homecomers

The annual band Homecoming dance will be held as usual on the eve of Homecoming, Friday, October 31, in the Armory after the big pep fest and bonfire. The dance will honor hundreds of band alumni and others who are returning for the game. As hosts to the alumni, present bandmen will make elaborate plans for their entertainment and welcome. Modernistic decorations, to be carried out in keeping with the theme of Homecoming, will dress up the Armory. The band extends a hearty invitation to all who plan to be here for the big week-end.

Alumni Candidates

Voters will find the names of many prominent alumni on the ballots in the November election. Dr. Soren P. Rees, '95; '97 Md. voices his personal appreciation of Ray P. Chase '03, as follows:

"In our elections, in which the humblest and meanest may, in the race with the noblest and best, succeed to office, it might prove expedient to speak only good of ALL candidates. The contest would then be a measure of the man's virtues rather than an enumeration of his misdeeds. Such a procedure would eliminate much embarrassment when the votes are counted.

"In the case of Mr. Chase, the enumeration of his qualifications would make a long list. I have known him intimately for some thirty-two years, and I cannot find a single count against his ideal fitness for the office of chief magistrate of Minnesota. His ancestry is of sterling thrift and worth; his home training, his education, his subsequent career as newspaper man and State Auditor, have combined to make him supremely fitted for directing and guiding the affairs of our State.

"Above all, I know him to be absolutely honest, yet tolerant; incorruptible, yet sane; and at all times an indefatigable worker.

"The present election offers an opportunity to the voters of Minnesota to place in the Governor's office a man of such character and fitness as seldom presents himself for office."



THE OLD LIBRARY

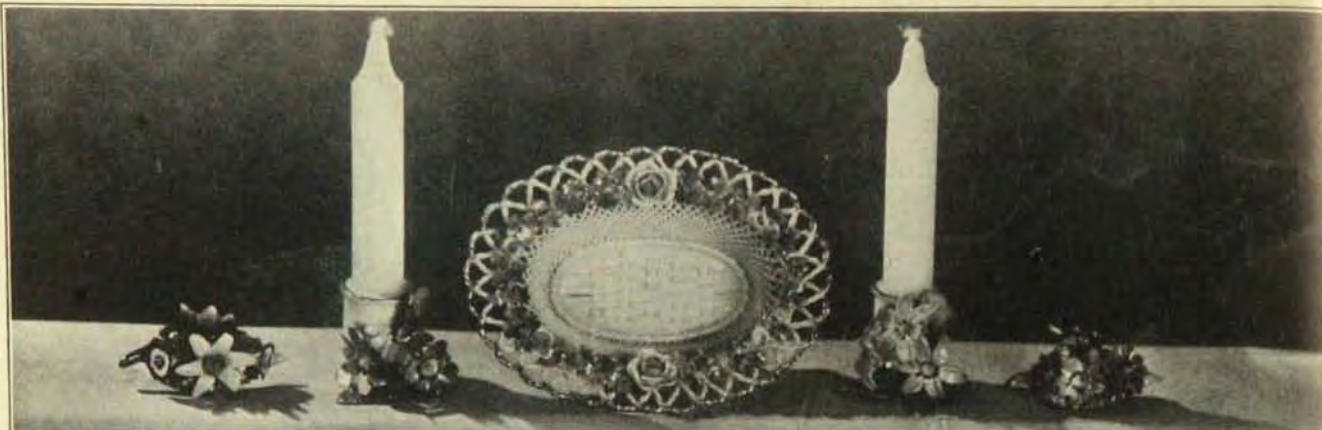
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"Where Minnesotans Meet"

Wherever you may be in the state there is always an Official Alumni Hotel close at hand. These hotels have been selected and approved by Minnesota Alumni. At these hotels where service and the best appointments are ever present, alumni meetings and college gatherings of interest to all Minnesotans are held.

Mankato - - - - -	Saulpaugh Hotel	Thief River Falls - - - - -	Evelyn Hotel
Owatonna - - - - -	Hotel Owatonna	Virginia - - - - -	Hotel Fay
Duluth - - - - -	Hotel Duluth	Waseca - - - - -	Hotel Waseca
Red Wing - - - - -	St. James Hotel	Willmar - - - - -	Lakeland Hotel
Little Falls - - - - -	Buckman Hotel	Winona - - - - -	Hotel Winona
Rochester - - - - -	Hotel Kahler	Worthington - - - - -	Thompson Hotel
St. Cloud - - - - -	The Breen Hotel	Detroit Lakes - - - - -	Graystone Hotel
St. Peter - - - - -	Cook Hotel	East Grand Forks - - - - -	Franklin
Two Harbors - - - - -	Agate Bay Hotel	Ely - - - - -	Forest Hotel
Stillwater - - - - -	New Lowell Inn	Eveleth - - - - -	Park Hotel
		International Falls - - - - -	Rex Hotel

The hotels listed on this page have been designated as the official headquarters for Minnesota men and women. Members of the faculty, alumni and students are invited to avail themselves of the hotel facilities while traveling through the state. The latest copies of the ALUMNI WEEKLY will be on file in the office of each hotel.



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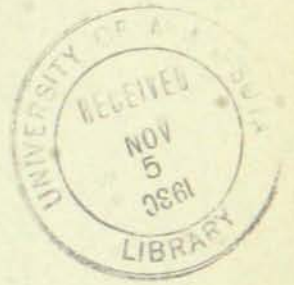
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Number Eight



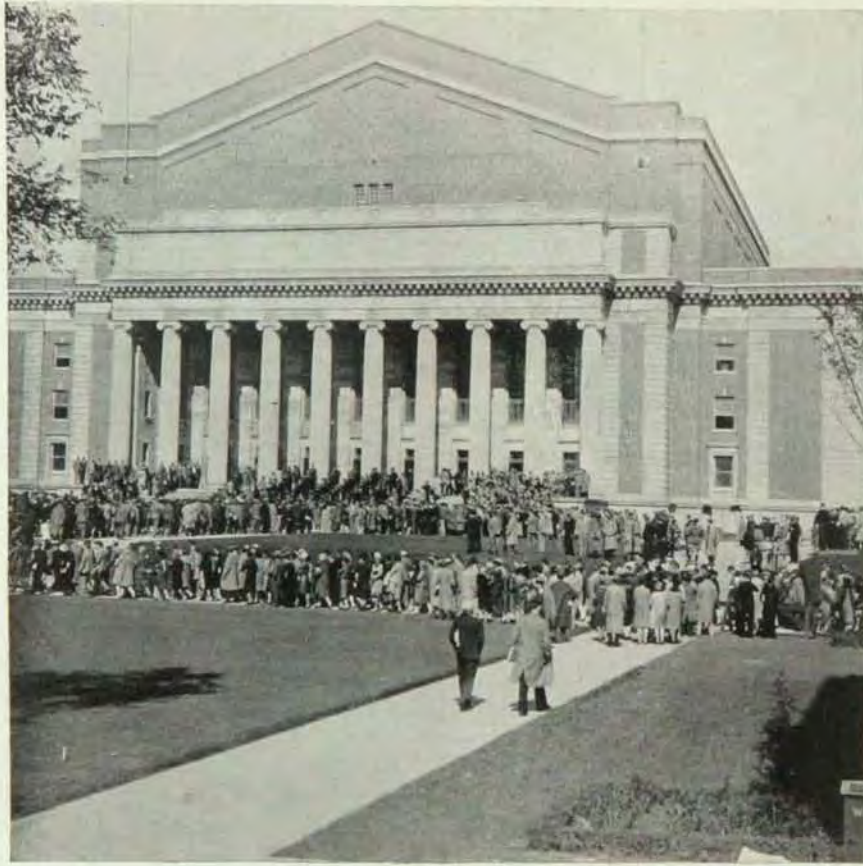
The MINNESOTA
ALUMNI *Weekly*



HOMECOMING
NUMBER



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FOREWORD

MINNESOTA and Northwestern have met fifteen times on the grid-iron since the opening of athletic relations between the two schools back in 1892 and on ten of these occasions the Gophers have emerged victorious. Gopher fans will not soon forget the games of the past two years in which honors were evenly divided. In 1928, the great Minnesota eleven of that year traveled to Evanston favored to defeat the Purple. In the first few minutes of play, when the Gophers were bearing down on the Northwestern goal line, a Minnesota fumble was carried nearly the entire length of the field for a touchdown for Coach Dick Hanley's men. The final score was 10 to 9 in favor of the Purple.

Last year the Gophers again played in Dyche Stadium and the two teams engaged in one of the most thrilling games ever seen anywhere. The score changed several times and the end of the game found Minnesota on the long end of the 26 to 14 count. Art Pharmeder had a good day to score 20 points.

The work of the Purple in early games this season indicates that Northwestern has one of the most powerful teams in the entire country. They have scored decisive victories over two conference opponents, Illinois and Ohio State, and also over Tulane, one of the strong teams of the South. The Northwestern passing attack proved too much for all the opponents and it was the successful completion of passes that brought the Purple scores. Just a week before the Minnesota game, the Purple end, Baker, was the high scorer of the conference. Coach Hanley also has several great running backs including Rentner, Captain Bruder, and Lee Hanley.

This is the first Minnesota Homecoming game for Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, head football coach and director of athletics. His team meets a tough opponent in the Purple—and the visitors enter the game the favorite to win. The Gopher coaches did wonders with the Minnesota team between the Vanderbilt and Stanford games and the Minnesota fans are expecting another great battle. Other Gopher coaches who were not on the staff at Homecoming time last year are Tad Wieman, Frank McCormick, Bert Baston, and George Tuttle. Baston and Tuttle have seen action in former Homecoming contests as Minnesota ends.

Minnesotans are looking forward to a successful athletic year. The football team has already made remarkable progress for a new and green eleven under a new group of coaches and learning a new style of play. The chances for a successful basketball season are the best in years, for Coach Dave MacMillan has a crew of veterans. Coach Sherman Finger's cross country runners are making a stir in the conference and he can be depended upon to show something in track this winter and next spring.



Stiffy Sez:

Here We Are--All Set for the Whitzel--An we'll Fight 'em, too, Th' All of Us. Hope I'll be Able to Say Howdy to You All.



Favorite Route of Minnesota Alumni

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME 30

NOVEMBER 1, 1930

NUMBER 8



Somers



Berry



Captain Brockmeyer



Anderson



Manders

Three More Games on Gopher Schedule

THE 1930 Gophers will play three more games following the Homecoming contest. Next Saturday they will meet South Dakota University in Memorial Stadium. On the following Saturday, Coach Crisler will take his men to Ann Arbor where they will attempt to reduce some of the championship aspirations held by the fighting Wolverines. On November 22, the Minnesotans will meet the Badgers at Madison in the final clash of the season.

The Northwestern eleven also meets three more teams before the curtain will be rung down on the present campaign. Next Saturday the Purple meets Indiana at Bloomington. On the following Saturday, Wisconsin will be the opponent. On November 22, Northwestern and Notre Dame will engage in a classic at Evanston.

The following lettermen returned to Coach Hanley this fall: Henry Bruder, Sid Burnstein, Al Moore, Lee Hanley, Frank Baker, Larry Oliphant, Dallas Marvil, Jack Riley, Wade Woodworth, William Griffin, Will Lewis, Bert Riel, Robert Clark, Paul Engebretson, Harry Kent, Bob Gonya, Jimmie Evans, Ralph Haug, and Ralph Eylar.

Coach Dick Hanley was a backfield star at Washington State during his undergraduate days and received his degree in 1919. For several years he coached the Haskell Indian team and came to Northwestern three years ago. He made an enviable record at Haskell.

Gopher Frosh

Freshmen Coach George Tuttle has been supervising the work of some 200 yearlings who have hopes of making varsity berths before they graduate from the University. The frosh squad this year is of average calibre. It includes several men who made records in high school competition and others

Former Games

The scores of former Minnesota-Northwestern battles on the gridiron are as follows:

1892—Minnesota	16,	Northwestern	12.
1893—Minnesota	16,	Northwestern	0.
1898—Minnesota	17,	Northwestern	6.
1899—Minnesota	5,	Northwestern	11.
1900—Minnesota	21,	Northwestern	0.
1901—Minnesota	16,	Northwestern	0.
1904—Minnesota	17,	Northwestern	0.
1905—Minnesota	72,	Northwestern	6.
1920—Minnesota	0,	Northwestern	17.
1921—Minnesota	28,	Northwestern	0.
1922—Minnesota	7,	Northwestern	7.
1923—Minnesota	34,	Northwestern	14.
1928—Minnesota	9,	Northwestern	10.
1929—Minnesota	26,	Northwestern	14.

who have had but little football training who may develop into useful material for future Minnesota elevens.

From Minneapolis alone are sufficient numbers to assure Crisler some capable replacements for regulars who will be graduated after this season. Some of the most prominent are: Myron Ubl, quarterback and Harry Mikkelson, end, of championship South teams; Carl Tengler, halfback and Ray Burge, guard of Central; Ernie Clifford and Walter Mork, halfbacks of Marshall; Louis Hedges, fullback; Phil Labatt, halfback and Duane Merritt, guard of West and John Ronning, tackle of North.

A VARSITY rowing crew and creation of a park on the river bank owned by the University may become a possibility in the near future because of the agreement reached between Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul over sewage disposal.

As a result of the partial agreement, which will prevent pollution of the Mississippi river to a great extent, one of the most vital arguments against the establishment of a crew at the University will be battered down is the belief of students who are interested in the rowing association.

Football Attendance

Ticket sales of the past week indicated that more than 50,000 fans would pour into Memorial Stadium to view the Homecoming game between Minnesota and Northwestern. It has been reported that there has been a falling off in attendance at grid games throughout the country this fall but the attendance records of various games of last Saturday would dissipate any suggestion that football is no longer popular with the American public.

Attendance at the leading games:

Stanford: Stanford-Southern California	88,000
New York: Fordham-New York University	78,500
Ann Arbor: Michigan-Illinois	75,000
Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh-Notre Dame	73,000
New Haven: Yale-Army	72,000
Princeton: Princeton-Navy	45,000
Cambridge: Harvard-Dartmouth	40,000
Philadelphia: Pennsylvania-Lehigh	35,000

There were scores of contests where the attendance ranged from 5,000 to 25,000.

Back in 1922---Earl Martineau Gets Away Again



Minnesota Songs

1

HAIL MINNESOTA

*Minnesota, hail to thee!
Hail to thee, our College dear!
Thy light shall ever be
A beacon bright and clear;
Thy sons and daughters true
Will proclaim thee near and far;
They will guard thy fame
And adore thy name;
Thou shalt be their Northern Star.*

*Like the stream that bends to sea,
Like the pine that seeks the blue!
Minnesota, still for thee,
Thy sons are strong and true.
From thy woods and waters fair,
From thy prairies waving far,
At thy call they throng,
With their shout and song,
Hailing thee their Northern Star.*



Coach Dick Hanley

2

ROUSER CHORUS

*Minnesota, hats off to thee!
To your colors true we shall ever be;
Firm and strong, united are we,
Rah! Rah! Rah! for Ski-U-Mah,
(Shouted) Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! for the U. of M.*

3

MINNESOTA FIGHT SONG

*On, you Gophers, you fighting Gophers!
Break that line and win this game!
Fight it thru, men, win the Big Ten,
Make them sorry that they came.
For the glory of Minnesota!
For the honor that's her due!
For Maroon and Gold be warriors bold
For Dear Old "U."*

5

GOPHER M

By ADDISON DOUGLASS, CLASS '17

*Go! Gopher victory! Minnesota, Go!
Go! Gopher victory! Hit them hard and low!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Go! Gopher victory. We can always win,
With a Rah! Rah! Rah! Ski-U-Mah!
Hoorah! Hoorah! Minnesota!
We can FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
Come on, Minnesota! Let's go!*



MacDougall



Apmann



Coach Wieman

Campus News

STATISTICS on the census of student-faculty contacts at the University of Minnesota during one week last spring, taken to show whether students actually do seek out teachers for advice and counsel, have been announced, showing that 278 faculty members took part, 3,588 student-faculty contacts were reported, concerning 3,970 different problems, of which 1,023 were known to other faculty members.

The census took on account of usual class-room and scheduled conference contacts.

The classification of contacts in which students sought help from faculty members has been announced as follows:

Class work problems, 982; incomplete work, 185; study problems related to a course for which the instructor seen is responsible, 455; student elimination, 14; problems of transfer, 60.

Emotional problems, 64; unemployment, 256; financial, 34; grades, 165; health problems, 44; home situation, 19; orientation, 35; problems of vocational guidance, 275; problems of present employment, 59; study problems in courses for which instructor seen is not responsible, 82; extra curricular matters, 354; conflicts with other members of the faculty, 9; under-specialization, 10; over-specialization, 4; discipline for unsocial conduct, 5; for anti-social conduct, 1; for dangerous conduct, 0; speech difficulties, 19; petitions, 98; program advising and problems of registration, 171; graduate work, 231; scholarship, 53; personal matters, 80.

The week selected was that of April 21. The time of year had an influence on the number of problems of some kinds. For example, there would have been many more contacts on program advising and problems of registration either in the fall or later in the spring.

Professor William Anderson, Professor Donald G. Peterson and Dr. E. W. de Berry made up a subcommittee of the committee on co-ordination of personnel activities that conducted the survey. James C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, is chairman of the general committee.

Mary Cecelia Gotaas, '30G, is teaching French, Latin, and history at Mellete, Minnesota.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team.	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Michigan	3	0	42	20	1.000
Northwestern	2	0	51	2	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	6	0	1.000
Wisconsin	1	1	40	7	.500
Purdue	2	1	40	20	.667
Ohio State	1	2	25	32	.333
Iowa	0	1	0	20	.000
Illinois	0	2	7	47	.000
Chicago	0	1	0	34	.000
Indiana	0	2	0	29	.000

FOR GOVERNOR

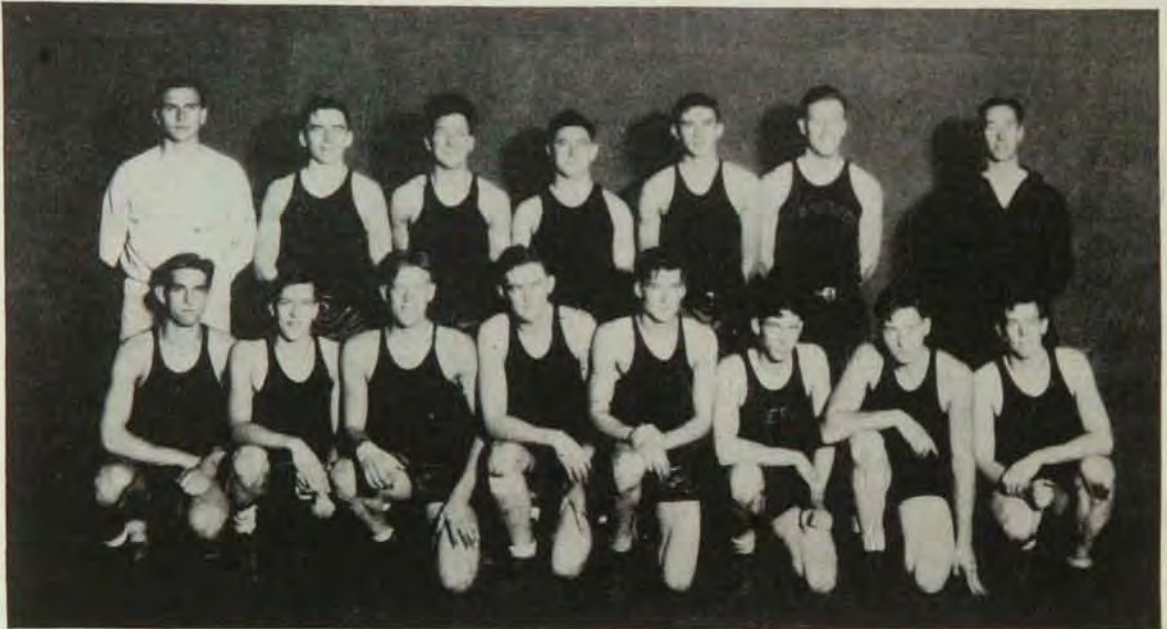


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From this group, Coach MacMillan will choose a 1931 floor quintet

In the picture above you see the 1929-30 basketball squad and coaches. In the back row, left to right are Penwell, assistant coach, Schele, Gadler, Gordon, Loose, Hutchinson, and MacMillan, coach. In the front row are Hehl, Sommer, Norgaard, Bondy, Nowatny, Wheaton, Nelson and Hoefler. The Gopher cagers won their first game of the season with the North Dakota Aggies last Saturday night. The North Dakota University team was scheduled to meet the Gophers in the Field House on Saturday night, December 14.

Minnesota Faces Promising Cage Season

NINE lettermen were among the 21 basketball candidates who reported to Coach Dave MacMillan for the first practice session of the year last Monday afternoon. Several other men of promise will also be on hand and Minnesotans have hopes of a brilliant cage season.

Harry Schoening, Earl Loose, Don Bondy, Cliff Sommer, Glenn Bethel, Eddie Gadler, Ed Hutchinson, Wally Nordgaard and Joe Nowotny were the veterans who were out in uniform.

At the conclusion of the football season MacMillan will have his squad reinforced by several promising net men who are now on the football squad. Chief among these are Al Krezowski formerly an all-state center at St. Thomas and Mike Cielusak who won his spurs at Edison high and Gustavus Adolphus.

Among the non-lettermen who answered MacMillan's call yesterday were two athletes who were on the squad two years ago, but who for various reasons were not out for the sport last year. They are Karl Hehl and Fay Butterwick.

Butterwick was an all-state high school man from Faribault three years ago. He reported for varsity basketball in 1928 and although he failed to make a letter he gave promise of developing into a valuable man. Last year he contracted high blood pressure, and doctors forbade his playing basketball. He has recovered from his illness this year, however, and will make a determined bid for a place on the first team.

Hehl was also a member of the varsity squad of 1928, but was not out for the team last year. MacMillan expects him to play an important part in his plans for this season.

Fred Karsner, a strong guard who won a letter last year will be ineligible for varsity competition this year. The husky guard has several deficiencies in his studies which he cannot possibly clear up in time to make him eligible for this season.

Elmer Linfors and Don Constans, both of whom were on the basketball squad last year, were also out in uniform last night and give indications of making the regulars hustle to beat them out of first string jobs.

The freshman squad of last year had representatives on the floor in the persons of Virgil Licht, a forward, and Jim Hegg a lanky six foot plus center. Hegg and Licht were both strong performers on last year's outfit, and should develop into worthy varsity members.

Last night's workout was devoted primarily to baskets shooting and getting the newcomers acquainted with the MacMillan style of play. Until the conclusion of the football schedule the practice sessions will be limited to three a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Following is the complete list of men who reported: Harry Schoening, Appleton; Earl Loose, Luverne; A. R. Thompson, Henning; Don Bondy, Henning; Karl Hehl, Excelsior; Cliff Sommer, Rush City; Frank Eaton, Rochester; J. V. McCulloch, Minneapolis; Glenn Bethel, Bemidji; Jim Hegg, Minneapolis; Virgil Licht, Baraboo, Wis.; Ed Borys, Minneapolis; Fay Butterwick, Faribault; Fred Spencer, Columbia Heights; Ed Gadler, Lead, S. D.; Don Constans, Minneapolis; Russ Clark, Walla Walla, Wash.; Ed Hutchinson, Memphis, Tenn.; Elmer Linfors, Minneapolis; Wallace Nordgaard, Valley City, N. D.; Joe Nowotny, Arlington.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PRACTICE GAMES

December 6—South Dakota State at Minneapolis.
December 13—Grinnell at Minneapolis.
December 20—Beloit at Minneapolis.
January 3—Carleton at Minneapolis.
January 5—Iowa State at Minneapolis.

BIG TEN GAMES

January 10—Iowa at Iowa City.
January 17—Chicago at Chicago.
January 19—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
January 31—Chicago at Minneapolis.
February 2—Iowa at Minneapolis.
February 9—Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
February 14—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
February 16—Purdue at Minneapolis.
February 21—Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.
February 23—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
February 28—Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
March 9—Ohio State at Minneapolis.

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Q.31 MARVIL
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French Lamb Chops and Currant Jelly		Chow Mein	
Buttered June Peas		Hungarian Goulash a la Stoyka	
Boston Chip Potatoes or French Fried		Spaghetti with Italian Sauce	
Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad with 1000 island dressing		Raviolas	
Pie or Ice Cream			
Coffee Tea Milk		Coffee Salad Dessert	

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Spanish Village
at the Ritz Hotel

Washington and 2nd Ave.

Minneapolis

THE NORTHWESTERN SQUAD

No.	Player	Position	Wt.	Year on Squad	Home
7	Russell, "Reb"	Full	191	1	Pahuska, Okla.
13	Bruder, Henry	Half	188	3	Pekin, Ill.
20	Lewis, Will	Quarter	175	2	Chicago
21	Martin, "Agate"	Half	165	1	Winnetka, Ill.
22	Brunstein, Sid	Half	167	2	Chicago
23	Rentner, Ernest	Full	184	1	Joliet, Ill.
24	Pritchard, Harry	Full	207	2	Chicago
25	Leach, F. H.	Quarter	185	1	Gainesville, Texas
26	Hanley, Lee	Quarter	160	3	Evanston
27	Griffin, Bill	Half	160	3	Chicago
28	Moore, Al	Half	168	2	Portland, Ore.
29	Fossier, Kenneth	Half	161	2	Chicago
30	Woodworth, Wade	Guard	191	3	Evanston
31	Marvil, Dallas	Tackle	223	2	Laurel, Del.
32	Evans, Jimmie	Guard	173	2	Chicago
33	Kent, Harry	Guard	180	3	Tulsa, Okla.
34	Dilley, George	Guard	173	1	Chicago
35	McDonald, Paul	Center	184	1	Evanston
36	Clark, Bob	Center	182	3	Detroit, Mich.
37	Riley, Jack	Tackle	210	2	Wilmette, Ill.
38	Engebritsen, Paul	Tackle	201	2	Chariton, Ia.
39	Gonya, Bob	Tackle	186	2	Chicago
40	Sinco, John	Tackle	171	1	Cannonsburg, Pa.
41	Haug, Ralph	Guard	179	3	Evanston
42	Hails, Bob	Half	154	2	Centralia, Ill.
43	Cummins, Paul	Quarter	150	1	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
44	Vail, Jimmy	Center	171	3	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
45	Voltz, Vernon	Guard	165	1	Winnetka, Ill.
46	LaRocque, Joe	Guard	171	1	Chicago
48	Crizevsky, Hi	Guard	181	1	Chicago
49	Eriandson, Phil	Guard	172	1	Evanston
50	Nunn, Harold	End	176	1	Amarillo, Tex.
51	Weldin, Harold	Center	170	1	Peoria, Ill.
52	Fencl, Dick	End	160	1	Cicero, Ill.
53	Oliphant, Larry	End	177	3	Evanston
54	Baker, Frank	End	171	3	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
55	Eylar, Ralph	End	165	2	Kansas City
56	Leming, Roy	Half	158	3	Maywood, Ill.
58	O'Mara, Jimmy	Half	160	1	Robinson, Ill.
59	Fogarty, Cliff	End	165	1	Evanston
60	Seghi, Phil	Half	160	1	La Salle, Ill.
62	Kinder, Cliff	Guard	179	2	Anna, Ill.
64	Lehnhardt, William	Full	169	1	Chicago
66	Coleman, C.	End	170	1	Canton, Ill.
67	Youngberg, Paul	Guard	174	1	Wilmette, Ill.
68	Rosen, John	Guard	172	1	Chicago
69	Goodman, William	End	162	1	Chicago
70	Donoghue, George	Half	150	1	Chicago
72	Hoebel, Fred	Guard	150	2	Chicago
73	Benowitz, Casmir	Guard	175	1	Chicago

MINNESOTA

OHLSEN
L. E.

MUNN
L. G.

STEIN
C.

REIHSEN
R. G.

KREZKOWSKI
R. E.

BOLAND
L. T.

CAPTAIN BROCKMEYER
Q.

BERRY
R. T.

LEKSELL
L. H.

RIEBETH
R. H.

MANDERS
F. B.

THE MINNESOTA SQUAD

No.	Player	Wt.	Competition	Position	Home
16	John Waligora	175	0	End	St. Paul
17	John Kruse	156	0	Halfback	Minneapolis
19	Harry Hall	176	0	Quarterback	Little Falls
20	Fred LaRoque	155	1	Halfback	Wolf Point, Mont.
21	Ken MacDougal	145	0	Quarter	Ishpeming
23	Pete Somers	170	1	Halfback	Int. Falls
24	John Hass	159	0	Halfback	St. Paul
25	Bill Brownell	165	2	Halfback	Minneapolis
26	Ed Haislet	160	0	Halfback	Minneapolis
27	Walt Hass	163	0	Quarter	St. Paul
29	Al Arsenalut	140	2	Back	Stillwater
30	Win Brockmeyer	162	2	Quarter	Mankato
31	Morris Greenberg	175	0	Center	Minneapolis
32	Mike Cielusak	173	0	Halfback	Minneapolis
33	Andy Geer	200	1	Halfback	Crookston
34	Makey Gordon	180	1	Halfback	Minneapolis
35	George Piepgras	186	0	Tackle	Luverne
36	Frank Alexander	170	0	Quarter	Glenwood
37	Harold Anderson	183	1	End	Owatonna
38	Sam Swartz	180	0	Halfback	Minneapolis
39	Rudolph Tometz	175	0	Halfback	Biwabik
40	W. Jake Ohlsen	176	0	End	Luverne
41	Gerald Griffin	171	0	Halfback	Devils Lake, N. D.
42	Russ Leksell	178	2	Fullback	Ironwood, Mich.
43	Ellsworth Harpole	174	0	Guard	Minneapolis
44	Clint Riebeth	174	1	Halfback	Minneapolis
45	Earl Nelson	180	0	End	Minneapolis
46	Allen Teeter	187	0	Guard	Minneapolis
47	Mervin Dillner	185	0	End	Duluth
48	Paul Berry	175	1	Tackle	St. Paul
49	Bob Reihsen	205	1	Guard	Benson
50	Royal Hoefler	190	1	End	Pine City
51	Brad Robinson	190	0	End	Minneapolis
52	Ralph Platou	173	0	End	Fargo, N. D.
53	Kenneth Gay	185	0	Guard	Moose Lake
54	Earl Gillett	180	0	End	Minneapolis
56	Sulo Koski	180	1	Center	Int. Falls
57	Elmer Apmann	184	1	Guard	St. Cloud
58	Lloyd Stein	190	0	Center	Two Harbors
59	Howard Nichols	204	0	Tackle	St. Cloud
60	Phil Gross	201	1	Guard	Minneapolis
63	Clarence Munn	205	1	Tackle	Minneapolis
64	Marshall Wells	195	0	Tackle	Minneapolis
65	Al Krezowski	190	0	End	Minneapolis
66	Jack Manders	201	0	Fullback	Milbank, S. D.
67	Alvin Teeter	190	1	Center	Minneapolis
68	Howard Kroll	210	1	Tackle	Int. Falls
69	Pat Boland	215	0	Tackle	Duluth



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candidacy of

ELMER G. JOHNSON

for

**RAILROAD AND WAREHOUSE
COMMISSIONER**

Because we *Feel Certain* his election means a step *Forward* towards the return of *Home Rule* and that he will be more accessible to the common people than his opponent Mr. Matson—

Prepared and Circulated by All Parties-Defeat. Frank W. Matson Committee. Lawrence Lund, Secretary, Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

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William S. Gibson, '27, Editor and Business Manager
Lillian Hasselmeyer, '20Ed, Assistant Editor

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE letters and papers of Dr. William Watts Folwell are being collected and preserved by the Minnesota Historical Society, under the supervision of Dr. Solon J. Buck, superintendent of the Society. The members of the family and friends have contributed to the collection but Dr. Buck feels that it is still far from being as complete as it should be, and he hopes for further contributions from former students and faculty members of the University who were so fortunate as to receive statements in writing from Minnesota's first president.

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Buck, "Dr. Folwell did not keep copies of most of the letters that he wrote and consequently, unless they were written to members of his immediate family, they are not represented in the collection. This collection will always be in a sense a memorial to Dr. Folwell, and it will be one of very great value to the student of social and cultural history. That value would be greatly increased, however, if we could add to it a considerable number of letters written by Dr. Folwell, either in the form of originals or

of reproductions. . . . The Society would be very glad, of course, to receive original letters for permanent preservation; but whenever the owners prefer to keep the originals, the Society will undertake to reproduce them if of sufficient importance and to return the originals."

Alumni who have original letters or papers prepared by Dr. Folwell will undoubtedly be glad to aid in completing the collection. Among the more than 10,000 readers of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, there must be many who have such letters and who will be willing to present them to the Society, either as permanent additions to the collection or for reproduction. Reminiscences of Dr. Folwell are being prepared for publication by Dr. Buck and this highly valuable material will be published by the Minnesota Press. It is hoped that the reminiscences may be supplemented with selections from Dr. Folwell's correspondence.

* * *

Student comment on student life is interesting, and especially so, when that comment is written to blast misconceptions often held by persons whose ideas regarding the campus and its activities have been colored by stories in the press. Here is an editorial from a recent issue of the Minnesota Daily.

"Several days ago, The Harvard Crimson published in its columns an editorial describing the American Legion convention held at Boston as 'just one wild party.' Many prominent observers, including one Will Rogers, were unusually amused. They were unable to imagine any writer of a college publication characterizing any kind of a meeting as wild. What they probably did think of was the story about people who live in glass houses. The myth which holds that college students are more incorrigible than condemned felons appeared shortly after the war, and ten years of academic endeavor and progress have not yet been able to dispell the deception.

"The tale probably began when eager journalists were hard-pressed for news stories with the interest and the reactive qualities of the war story, which had just disappeared because of the Armistice. Such trifles as Plastic Youth and The Reckless Age then crowded the bookstalls, and the theme was snatched up by magazine contributors, to arrive at the last stage of its journey when Hollywood swallowed it, lock, stock and barrel.

"Yet, it is doubtful if all of the public subscribes to such a fantasy. The facts of the matter are too well known. A student in a modern university either works or is suspended. He completes a certain number of courses with a tolerable grade, or he may no longer have the opportunity of study. In spite of the strident deridings of facetious periodicals, the college student of our times studies more, worries less, and accomplishes more than the college student of a decade or so ago. If he lusts after a life of indolence and ease within the confines of his college, he does so with the knowledge that he is summoning his own doom."

* * *

One of the outstanding candidates for any office in the election next Tuesday is Ray P. Chase, '03, who is a director of the General Alumni Association. He is a student of government and able.

News Of Interest About Minnesotans Everywhere

'91

Theodore Gerald Soares, '91A, and Lillian Martin Soares, '91A, formerly of the University of Chicago, have removed to 1542 Morada Place, Altadena, California. Dr. Soares, in addition to becoming Professor of Ethics at the California Institute of Technology, is minister of the Neighborhood Church of Pasadena. Professor John F. Downey and Mrs. Downey, who have moved to Pasadena, have joined the Neighborhood Church.

Following the celebrations in commemoration of the 175th Anniversary of its founding, Columbia University established several memorial professorships in memory of her famous men of former times, and honored an equivalent number of her present faculty by appointment to these positions. One of these is the Newberry Professorship in Geology, to which Dr. Charles P. Berkey, '92, was appointed as the first Newberry Professor of Geology in that institution.

'98

Julian L. Fitzgerald, '98P, is one of the active spirits in the business and social life of Alexandria, where he is conducting a professional pharmacy. He was mayor of Alexandria for a term of years, is one of the active workers of the Kiwanians, and was the local secretary having in charge the arrangements for the banquet and joint meeting of the Lake Park Region Physicians' Association and the Lake Park District Pharmaceutical Association held at Alexandria through the day and evening of October 8.

John Taresh, '98A, '01M, writes: "I am still engineer of Reclamation District No. 1000 and also engineer for the Natomas Company at Sacramento, to say nothing of being a peach orchardist at Rio Oso, California. The only vacation I had was when I took my oldest daughter, Vera Mary, to Eugene to start her in her freshmen year at the University of Oregon. Eugene is an ideal college town of about 19,000 population and one of the prettiest small cities on the Pacific Coast."

J. H. Beise, '98P, who had been in business for himself at Fergus Falls for many years, was obliged to seek a milder climate. He disposed of his very representative pharmacy at Fergus Falls and is now located at Los Angeles, California, where he is temporarily employed in one of the Owl Drug Company stores. As soon as his health permits, he will re-enter pharmacy on his own account.

'99

W. L. Buttz, '99P, of Aberdeen, a member of the North Dakota Legislature, recently made a business trip to Chicago and on his return stopped off at Minneapolis and visited the University.

C. A. Olds, '99A, writes that his son, George, who has been teaching science for four years at St. James High School, has registered in the Medical School.

'00

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson, '00, of Madison, Minnesota, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary September 16. Mrs. Peterson was Miss Mae Nisbit. She and Charles E. Peterson were classmates and graduated together from the College of Pharmacy.

'01

Hannah Kjosness Lende, '01A, and Olai A. Lende, '01L, of Minneapolis, Martha Kjosness, '01A, of Seattle, and Ingram G. Kjosness, '03E, of Lewiston, Idaho, attended a family reunion at Spokane October 4. The reunion was occasioned by the wedding of the youngest sister, Nickoline.

F. H. Klemer, '01E, of Fairbault, Minnesota, writes that he and his family spent their vacation in taking an auto trip to Fortress Monroe, Virginia, and home via Richmond, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. His son, Robert, who has been at Minnesota for two years, is entering the Philadelphia Textile School.

'03

Hal Downey, '03A, '04, '09G, writes: "I have left the Department of Zoology and am now in the Department of Anatomy, Medical School, U. of M., as Professor of Hematology and Histology. Spent the summer vacation with my family in our cabin on the North Shore of Lake Superior, near Grand Marais. My oldest daughter, Phyllis, is now a sophomore in the University. She seems to have inherited her father's interest in Zoology and will probably specialize in that field."

Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter (Laura Mae Robb, '03A), is general chairman of entertainment planned for the visiting women who are in the city during the Minneapolis Assembly of the Inter-state Postgraduate Medical Association of North America, October 20 to 24. The social activities which the Women's Auxiliary of the Hennepin County Medical Society planned include a drive and a tea Tuesday, a luncheon Wednesday, a drive through St. Paul, and a tea in St. Paul Thursday, a dinner at the



Dr. LeRoy Arnold
See '04 Class News

Woman's Club and a banquet at the Nicollet Hotel Friday of the convention week.

'04

LeRoy Arnold, '04A, Professor of English Literature at Hamline University, addressed the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs in Eau Claire on the subject of "Recent Plays: An Index to Civilization," a talk based on the plays he saw in New York last summer. Last week he talked on "The Best New Books" in the book section of Dayton's. In January Dr. Arnold will give two lectures on "Broadway Plays Today" for the St. Paul Institute, after his visit to New York in the holiday season. While there he will lecture at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

'06

Joe Cutting, '06P, of University football fame and now proprietor for a number of years of the Williston Drug Company at Williston, North Dakota, has just entered upon his sixteenth year as coach of the Williston High School football team.

Dr. E. C. Stakman, '06A, '10G, head of the section of Plant Pathology at University Farm, left a few days ago for Germany, where he will be a guest lecturer at the University of Halle until next spring. Mrs. Stakman was Estelle Jensen, '09A.

'08

Alfred Bachrach, '08E, writes: "I am still with the General Electric Company in Los Angeles. The 0 to 0 game with Stanford has made my life in the office very enjoyable."

Mrs. Florence Jones Turnquist, '08A, is a member of the faculty of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach, California, teaching in the English department. She has just completed her second term as president of the College Women's Club there, which boasts a membership of 320. Her address is 302

Three Veteran Members of the Minnesota Squad



Harold Anderson



Alvin Teeter



Paul Kirk

Euclid Avenue, Long Beach. Mrs. Turnquist is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

'09

Everard L. Green, '09P, who was formerly in business in South St. Paul, has just bought out the Polizer and Podd Drug Company, 1169 Rice Street, St. Paul. He has improved his new store and extended the stock. Mr. Green manufactures a line of poultry remedies, well-known in the Northwest. He has moved his manufacturing plant into the same building in which the drug store is located.

'10

Mrs. William Bethke (Florence Gaumnitz, '10), is president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Morgan Park High School, Chicago.

'12

Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye, '12L, visited Europe this summer. He was accompanied by his two brothers, Olaf W. Nordbye of Granite Falls, Minnesota, and Dr. F. A. Nordbye of Camrose, Alberta, Canada. Judge Nordbye was born in Norway and came to Minnesota as a small boy. This was his first return to his mother country. He also visited Sweden, Germany, France, Holland, and England.

Robert Wilson, '12Ag, writes: "We resigned from government service on August 12 and are now settled on a lemon grove in the San Fernando Valley just north of Los Angeles. Mrs. Wilson (Helen Harrison, '13), and our four children find this new location an interesting contrast to the great plains of Dakota and Wyoming where we have been for the past ten years."

'14

Carl A. Swanson, '14P, the popular hospitable representative of Eli Lilly Company of the Twin Cities, has recently returned to his home after being confined in the hospital following an at-

tack of acute phlebitis. Mr. Swanson is convalescing satisfactorily.

'15

John W. Dargavel, '15P, proprietor of three Twin City drug stores, who has been secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy for many years, has achieved the distinction of election to the first vice-presidency of the National Association of Retail Druggists 1930-31, and concurrently, to the second vice-presidency of the American Pharmaceutical Association 1930-31.

'17

Romayne Taylor, '17P, who has been established in his own business at Kenmare, North Dakota, recently installed a new plate glass and chromium front in his store. He had his drug store entirely redecorated and has put in new electric fixtures. Mr. Taylor finds business very good.

While at Fortress Monroe, F. H. Klemer, '01E, visited his brother-in-law, Captain Stanley R. Mickelsen, '17Ex, who is an instructor in the Coast Artillery Training School there. Captain Mickelsen has been in the Army ever since he left the University for the first Fort Snelling Officers' Training Camp in 1917.

'18

Harold Lee Brook, '18E, writes that he is now assistant chief engineer of the General Spring Bumper Corporation, the Lyon Metal Tire Cover Company, and the Biflex Products Corporation, which are divisions of the Houdaille Hershey Corporation, makers of various automobile accessories, in Detroit, Michigan.

'20

Miss Elizabeth Malerich, '20P, who was one of the Minneapolis pioneers in establishing purely professional pharmacies, has sold out her Nicollet Clinic Pharmacy at 1009 Nicollet Avenue to

Mr. J. S. Strong. Miss Malerich will take an extended vacation and rest before launching into future business endeavors.

'21

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rauck (Dorothy J. Schwieger, '21Ag), of Frederick, Maryland, are the happy parents of a pair of twins, a boy and a girl, born August 17.

'23

Into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunkins (Louise Kruckeberg, '23), there came a new arrival in the person of a bouncing boy who will henceforth answer to the name of Stanley Henry Hunkins.

Adrian A. Kearney, '23E, is sales manager of the Manila Electric Company at Manila, Philippine Islands.

Russell Ulrich, '23B, died recently in Cleveland, Ohio, on the way to a hospital. Death was due to a stomach ailment. His former home was in Luverne, Minnesota, where he was advertising manager of Nelson Brothers for some time after his graduation. He left Luverne about three years ago.

Engaged—Walter Villaume, '23E, to Mary Margaret Osborne, '26Ag.

'24

Rachel Bernstein, '24Ed, has a position as mental examiner in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

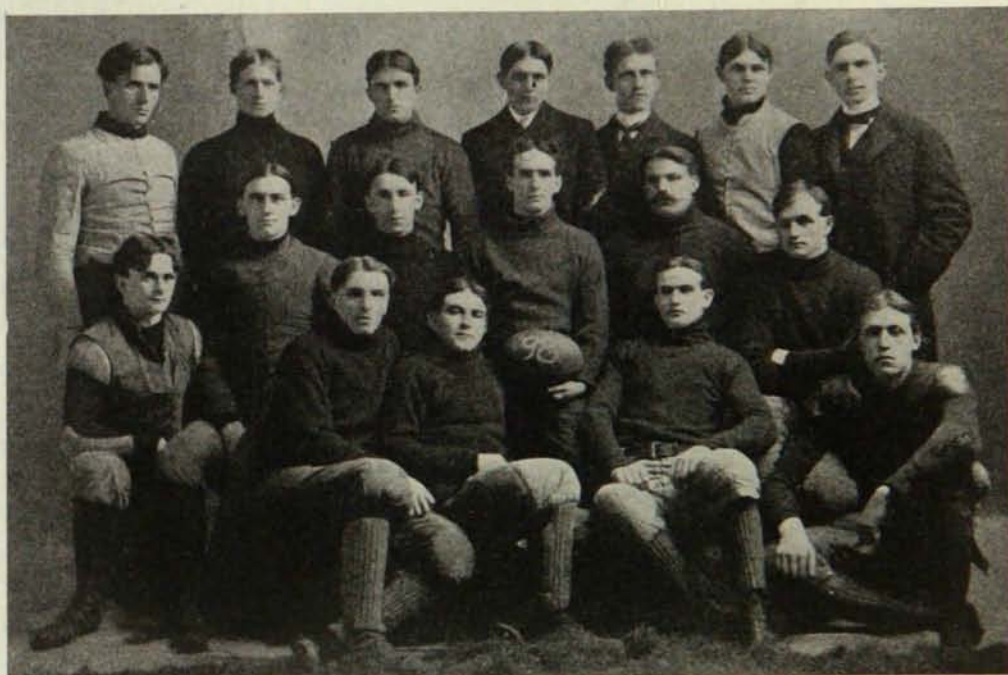
George Lundell, '24A, was married Saturday to Ruth Anderson of Minneapolis. After a short wedding trip they will be home in Minneapolis.

Myrtle Johnson, '24Ed, is teaching English to the future novelists and journalists, of Fairmont, Minnesota.

'25

George B. Brosious, '25Ed, has gone over to South Dakota this year, but I'll bet he was still a Minnesotan at the first game of the season. He is teaching physics and physical geography in the high school at Rapid City.

THESE GOPHERS DEFEATED NORTHWESTERN



THE TEAM OF 1898

Aune Von Schlegell Parry Moulton, trainer J. Pillsbury, manager Page Phelps, ass't mgr.
 Glover Shepley Scandrett Cole Otte Cameron
 Bernhagen Kienholz Coleman Nicoulin

Favored to Lose---But They Won

The Gophers of 1898 suffered early season reverses and when they met the powerful Northwestern team of that year, the critics predicted an easy win for the purple. But it was not to be so. The Minnesotan's came back fighting and surprised the football world with a 17 to 6 victory.

For years and years we have backed Maroon and Gold squads and nowhere will you find more ardent supporters of Coach Fritz Crisler's 1930 eleven than among these Chamber of Commerce firms.

Atwood Larson Co.
 Banner Grain Co.
 Stuhr Seidl Co.
 Continental Grain Co.
 William Dalrymple
 The Haertel Co.

Frank H. Higgins Co.
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 Van Dusen Harrington Co.

McDonald & Wyman
 McCarthy Bros. Co.
 McCabe Bros. Co.
 Pacific Grain Co.
 C. T. Stevenson
 H. A. Wernli & Company

Hazel Duling, '25Ed, is teaching mathematics in Medford, Wisconsin.

Leslie L. Code, '25Ed, is employed in the office of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, Minneapolis.

Alvin S. Helleloid, '25Ed, is in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, this year teaching history and social science.

'26

The engagement of Mary Margaret Osborne, '26Ag, and Walter Villaume, '23E, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in November.

Agnes Gunderson, '26Ed, is a second grade critic teacher at the University of Wyoming this year.

Catherine Pratt, '26Ed, was her sister's only attendant at the latter's wedding last Saturday.

Harriet L. Bradley, '26Ed, came into the office the other day to change her address. She is teaching the sixth grade in Robbinsdale.

Loren H. Shirk, '26C, has passed up the life of a bachelor for something better. He and Marjorie Fitch, '27Ag, were married October 7.

'27

Dr. ('27Md), and Mrs. Gilbert M. Stevenson announce the arrival of a nine and a quarter pound baby boy, Robert John.

Clara M. Hagen '27Ed, is on the faculty of Bethany College, Mankato, Minnesota, teaching chemistry and English.

Marjorie Vivian Fitch '27Ag, and Loren H. Shirk, '26C, were married October 7. They will live in Baltimore.

George Hellickson, '27A, and Anne Haycraft '28A, were married October 15.

Ruth Carlson, '27A, Chi O, was one of the out-of-town guests at the Haycraft-Hellickson wedding.

David Perry, '27A, was married October 18 to Harriet Pratt, '30A.

'28

Anne Haycraft, '28A, and George Hellickson, '27A, were married October 15 at a candlelight service at the home of Judge and Mrs. Haycraft. After a ten day motor trip they will be at home at 115 Bedford St., Minneapolis. Anne is Chi O, and George is Chi Phi.

Mary M. Healy, '28Ed, is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Worthing, South Dakota.

Katherine Kelley, '28A, whose marriage to Theodore Prescott Burton, '28A, took place October 29 and were entertained by her many friends at luncheons, dinners, and what not. Margaret Murray, '28A, was hostess at a bridge party in her honor one day last week.

Russell J. Moe, '28Md, of the Duluth Clinic, returned the first of October from a cruise to New York City via the Great Lakes, Welland and Erie Canals, and the Hudson River on the Yacht Marnell. He reports a very interesting and enjoyable trip. On his return home he visited Dr. ('27Md) and Mrs. Harold Palmer and Ed.

Gopher Punter



Munn

Tuohy, '28A, at Philadelphia. The latter is now a junior in the Medical School at Penn State.

Dorothy M. Green, '28Ed, is teaching English at Blooming Prairie, Minnesota.

Winifred Moore, '28N, was one of the guests at the wedding of Elizabeth Schmitt, '30A, and George Bohannon. She and Miss Schmitt were Delta Gamma sorority sisters at Minnesota.

Norma Hunt, '28A, was one of the guests at the wedding of Anne Haycraft and George Hellickson.

'29

William MacRae, '28B, and Harold Gray, '29G, ushered at the wedding of Burton S. Lowry, '29Ex, and Virginia Ford. The D. U.'s must hang together.

Boyd A. Thompson, '29E, writes from 1116 Anna St., Elizabeth, New Jersey: "I find a note in the WEEKLY of October 4 saying I married a Minneapolis girl—right. Fall is the time of year to be married. We traveled back East by way of the woods of northern Wisconsin, back down to Chicago, Detroit, over into Canada and back through New York state and Pennsylvania. The hills or mountains, whichever they call them, in Pennsylvania were beautiful, the coloring in the foliage was so vivid.

"We are doing some real long distance cheering for Minnesota on football days, even though we can't get a Minneapolis station on our radio."

Louis A. Pexa, '29P, has established himself as the proprietor of a flourishing drug store at Montgomery, Minnesota.

Caroline Sjoblum, '29A, was married some time ago to Peter Tema. She is still attending the University.

Mabel G. Gran, '29Ed, is principal of the high school at Battle Lake, Minnesota. She also teaches English.

A wedding which linked two pioneer families of North Dakota was that of Esther Girard, '29Ed, and William Reichert, '29L. She is Beta Phi Alpha, and he is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, law fraternity. Mr. Reichert is practicing at Bowman, North Dakota, where they will make their home.

M. I. Bolstad, '29D, will open an office at Anoka, Minnesota, on November 1. He has been located at Iona, Minnesota.

TRAVEL



Travel Literature

The Minnesota Alumni Travel Service is maintained for the convenience of the thousands of Minnesotans who seek travel information each year. If you contemplate a trip during the coming winter or spring, write for literature and complete information regarding schedules, sailings, hotels, etc.

Or write direct to the travel agencies who advertise in the *Alumni Weekly*.

Director

Minnesota Alumni Travel Service

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Russ Leksell

Richard C. Hinze, '29L, was married October 11 to Mary Caroline Baker, '30Ex. Among the ushers was Rolf Fosseen, '31L, Theta Chi fraternity brother of Mr. Hinze. Katherine Hinze, '32A, was one of the bridesmaids. The couple left for a motor trip to Canada, and will be at home in Helena, Montana.

Edgar Schuler, '29G, is at Harvard doing graduate work in the department of sociology and also acting as tutor. His address is 43 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.

Louis W. Santo, '29E, was married October 4 to Florence Seibert of St. Paul. They are on a western trip including the Black Hills.

Louise Bremer, '29A, who is interested in college and other club activities, was recently named director of publicity for the Women's City Club, St. Paul.

Burton S. Lowry, '29Ex, and Virginia Evelyn Ford were married October 11 in Lynnhurst Congregational church. Autumnal red lent a bright note to the color scheme, both in the decorations and the accessories of the bride's attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry will spend their honeymoon on a motor trip to Colorado. They will be at home in Minneapolis.

'30

Paul A. Hedlund, '30G, is teaching social science, history, and algebra at Rushford, Minnesota.

Lester Johnson, '30D, has established his professional residence in the East District, St. Paul.

Elizabeth Schmitt, '30A, and George Bohannon of Duluth, were married October 7. Mrs. Bohannon is Delta Gamma, and Mr. Bohannon is a Sigma Chi from Cornell.

Edward Hribar, '30Ed, is at Gilbert, Minnesota, teaching chemistry and geometry. He says chemistry is very popular; he has 97 students enrolled.

Irene L. Allen, '30Ed, tells us that she has a position as typewriting instructor in the high school at Miles City,

Montana. There are twenty-four on the faculty, and seven hundred students are enrolled.

Edmond M. Perry, '30D, writes: "I am now stationed at the Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, as 1st Lieutenant in the Dental Reserve Corps. Lieutenant I. B. Hauge, '28D, lives about one block from us, and there are many more Minnesotans here also." Dr. Perry's address is 3006 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

Carl C. Hendrickson, '30Ed, is teaching history at White Bear, Minnesota.

J. Bruce Sefert, '30A, is back at Minnesota doing graduate work.

Jean C. Rowley, '30DH, since her graduation in June, has been employed in the office of Drs. Johnson and Kaake of Duluth.

Alfred A. Stoll, '30A, is attending the Harvard Law School.

Herman E. Nielsen, '30Ed, writes: "After graduating last spring, I spent the summer in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. I am now located in Sherburn, Minnesota, where I teach industrial arts and mathematics in the high school."

Edwin C. French, '30E, is a member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in Deal, New Jersey.

Margaret Kealey, '30Ed, is teaching in Felton, Minnesota, this year.

Ruth Hope Wergedahl, '30Ed, is teaching English and has charge of the library in the high school at Hendricks, Minnesota. She is a daughter of Edward Wergedahl, '99L, and Wilhelmina Beyer, '06A.

William A. Reichow, '30E, 1249 Albany St., Schenectady, New York, writes: "Don't forget me when you send the ALUMNI WEEKLY out. I'm in a new state but would like to keep in touch with the old one."

H. Milton Anderson, '30Ed, is now teaching general science and algebra at Blue Earth, Minnesota.

Roland I. Erickson, '30E, is located in Chile, South America, as Junior Mining Engineer for the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Corporation of New York.

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At Iowa State

A letter from Elizabeth Young Wright, '23A: "After reading George Schurr's note in the October 11 issue, I decided it might be a good idea for him and my other Minnesota friends to see my name in print again.

"We left Stanford University last June, and drove by way of Yellowstone Park, to Minneapolis where we spent the summer with my parents, Professor and Mrs. Young. About September first we came down here to make our home. My husband, Dr. Wallace Wright (for George Schurr's benefit!) is connected with the Economics Department of Iowa State College.

"You may be sure we were both interested in that Minnesota-Stanford game. Being unable to attend, we had to do the next best thing and listen to the broadcast from WCCO. What a thrilling defense Minnesota displayed! And we've seen Warner's teams play enough to know how great Minnesota's achievement was. My husband's Alma Mater, Dartmouth, plays Stanford later this season, so our football interests are rather keen this fall.

"There are a good many Minnesota people here, though I believe there is no alumni association. It certainly seems good to be back in home territory again, where there is a cold snap in the air and the leaves turn color.

"Please send my WEEKLY to 2229 Donald St., Ames, Iowa, for I want the news as soon as it's printed. It is always interesting."

Travel In Europe

Matilda V. Baillif, '09A, had an interesting summer. She, accompanied by her cousin, Rebecca A. Baillif (Carlton, '26, with junior year spent at Minnesota), saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau on June 15th and then spent a few weeks in Switzerland and France. They left from New York City and visited Washington, D. C., en route. They returned by way of Montreal and visited Niagara Falls before spending ten days with relatives at Tiverton, Ontario, Canada.

In New York City they spent some time with Antonia Wachlin Nyquist, '21A, who lives at Milburn, New Jersey, and is a busy housewife and mother, and with Edla Berger, '07A, who with her sister Nanda, '09A, continues in her office work in New York City. In Chicago an evening was spent with Nanna Wigforss, '09A, who is with the Industrial Commission of the Illinois Department of Labor as statistical worker. In lieu of a meeting with Caroline Rogers Barnes, '10A, of Peoria,

Illinois, they called her long distance for a chat.

The trip took eight weeks time, and caused these travelers to miss most of the intense heat of the summer in Minnesota.

Visits Campus

Harold Ekman, '28E, last week was a guest of the Minnesota chapter of Triangle, of which he is an alumnus member. He is motoring from New York to his home in Phoenix, Arizona, after spending four months studying various types of architecture in Europe and northern Africa, and attending the architectural school at Fontainebleau, France. This was Mr. Ekman's second trip abroad. A year previous he was a student of the French school. Since his graduation, with the exception of his sojourns abroad, he has been following his profession in Arizona.

Book on China

A book entitled *Making a New China* by No Yong Park, '27A, has been published by the Stratford Company of Boston. In the book he gives a clear and penetrating exposition on the present day conditions in China and a frank and forceful presentation of the Nationalist struggle for freedom.

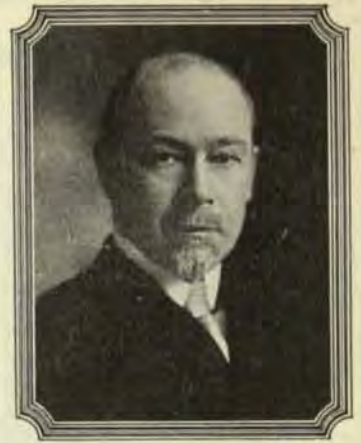
No Yong Park is well known to Minnesotans as a student who took part in all campus activities, especially forensic activities, and also as a lecturer on far eastern problems.

To North Dakota

Henry O. Putnam, '21Ag, Fillmore county agent since July 1, 1927, left that position October 1 and became the county agent of Burleigh county, North Dakota, with headquarters at Bismarck. This situation offers Mr. Putnam a good promotion, and a type of agriculture with which he is quite familiar, due to his background of farm experience gained in Ottertail county, Minnesota, and subsequent county agent service in South Dakota.

Explores Africa

George R. Downs, '25A, former instructor in the geology department, is searching for copper in northern Rhodesia, near the town of Broken Hills, Africa, according to a letter received by Dr. C. R. Stauffer of the Geology department. Mr. Downs, with a party of one helper and 400 negroes, has been engaged in geological exploration since last spring.



Dean Frederick J. Wulling

Record Service

Frederick J. Wulling, '96L, '98 Dean of the College of Pharmacy, was re-elected for the twenty-second time to the chairmanship of the Scientific and Practical Section of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association. He has been kept busy addressing meetings—Minneapolis Retail Druggists' Association, St. Paul Veteran Druggists' Association, Lake Regions Physicians and Pharmacists joint meeting at Alexandria, Scientific and Practical Section of the U. S. Pharmaceutical Association, and others.

And Also That---

Marion A. Shepard, '18, visited at Deep Brook, Nova Scotia, in September and is now at Columbia University working for her master's degree at Teachers' College. She is specializing in supervision of physical education.

A recent visitor on the campus was that well known traveler, Louis Schaller, '29E, who drops into the alumni office occasionally during his dashes from coast to coast. His headquarters are still in Milwaukee.

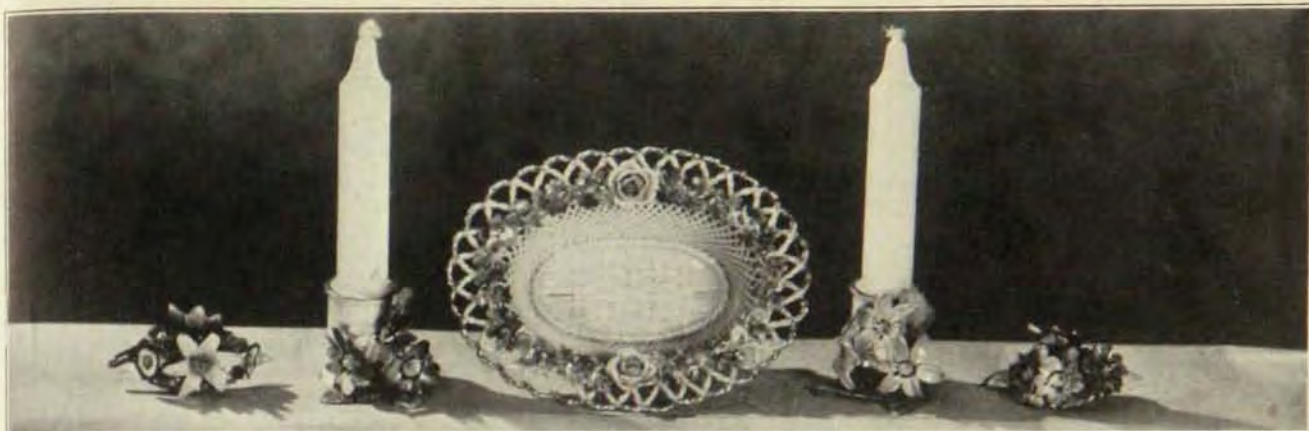
Victor Jones, who attended the College of Pharmacy about ten years ago, is now in business for himself at Clark, South Dakota. He recently made a sight-seeing trip through Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills.

Dr. A. L. Strand of the Entomology division at the University Farm has recently been appointed to become head of the Entomology work at Montana State College.

Virginia Miriam Lauer, '31 Ex, now of Los Angeles, is engaged to Samuel Bartley McFarland of Palo Alto, California. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Leo Townsend, '32Ex, and none other than "Carl Campus," is now in New York working for Dell Publications.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae association members met Monday, October 6, at the home of Meredith Langworthy, '29Ex. Assisting hostesses were Elspeth Scott, '28A, Katherine Grill, '30Ex, and Jane Scott, '30A.



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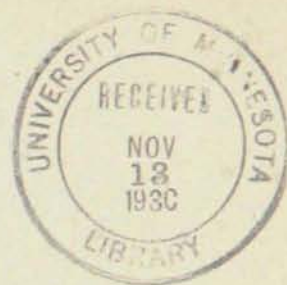
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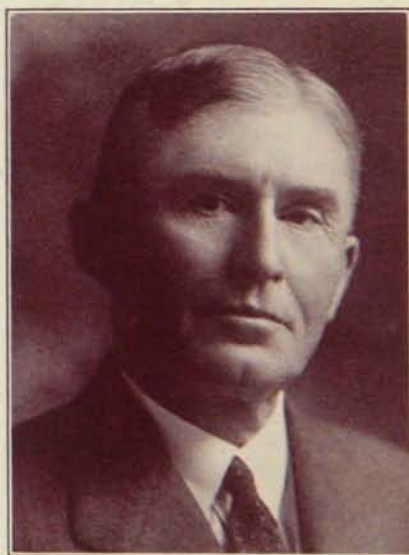
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November 8, 1930
Number Nine



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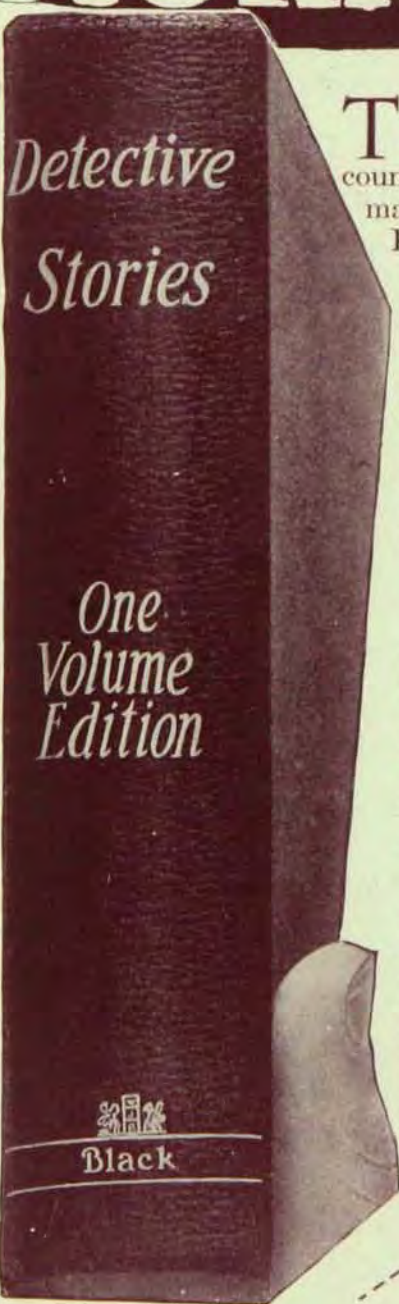
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The Night of Gems... Sabatini
The Lady with the Hatchet... Leblanc
Extradition... Arthur Train
The Four Just Men... Edgar Wallace
Angelo... A. Moroso
The Debt Collector... M. Level
Hubert the Spy... Hugo
Missing: Page 13... Anna K. Green
A Purloined Letter... Poe
Zadig... Voltaire
Lodging for the Night... Stevenson
12 Green-Russian Garnets... A. S. Hardy
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A Case of Somnambulism... Capuana
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Sharper of Alexandria... Arabian Nights
The Biter Bit... Collins
The Nail... Alarcon
The Confession... Hume
Love and Police... Gaboriau
Madame Noel... Vodozq
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The Silent Bullet... Arthur B. Reeve
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D'Artagnan, Detective... Dumas
Majesty of Justice... A. France
Rinconete and Cortadillo... Cervantes
The Beaucaire Diligence... Daudet
The Bet... Chekhov
Too Dear... Tolstol
Cartouche... French Criminal Records
Rose of Tuolumne... Harie
Three Strangers... Hardy
Tracked by Trappers... Ouida
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FOREWORD

ON the cover is an engraving of the president of the class of 1889, Walter L. Stockwell of Fargo, North Dakota. Through the years since his graduation he has maintained his interest in the University of Minnesota and has taken an active and sincere interest in alumni affairs. He was recently signally honored by the Masonic fraternity through election to a national office in the organization.

Several members of the class occupy places of prominence in the educational world. Earle J. Babcock is with the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock is provost of the University of Illinois, while Dr. John Paul Goode holds the rank of professor emeritus at the University of Chicago. Gratia Countryman is one of the prominent librarians of the country and has completed 40 years of service with the Minneapolis Public Library.

Another well known member of the '89 class is Arthur E. Giddings of Anoka. Well known in Minneapolis and in club circles is Mrs. Walter J. Marcle (Jessie McMillan). Other members of the class who are still active in their various lines of endeavor are Mrs. Charles T. Moffett (Rebecca Baker), Dr. Wallace Belt, William W. Cheney, Clarence Coe, Dr. Charles E. Dutton, John C. Faries, William A. Hadley, Henry Johnson, Colonel William B. Ladue, Dr. William F. McCarthy, James Manahan, Alonzo D. Meeds, Dr. Johan A. Regner, Mrs. Alfred L. Rist (Ada Smith), Mrs. J. G. H. Engel (Maud Thompson), Mrs. Manley F. Gates (Helen Waters), Dr. Ulysses G. Williams, and Dr. Edward W. Young.

More than 300 Minnesotans who received degrees at the close of the summer sessions have been placed on the ALUMNI WEEKLY list and are now regular subscribers. Over 2,500 new subscribers have been added during the past six months. And every reader should be a regular contributor to the news columns. Pictures will also be appreciated.

Dr. Otto Folin, '92, professor of biochemistry at Harvard, one of the University of Minnesota's most famous graduates in the field of scientific research, has been named as the first recipient of the Scheele medal, which was awarded him recently by the Chemical Society of Stockholm. Award of the medal was announced in connection with dedication of the Rockefeller Institute for Biochemistry building in Stockholm.

Two new instructors have been appointed to positions in the department of physics this fall. Dr. Edwin L. Hill, who has been doing theoretical work in modern physics at Harvard, has begun his duties here as assistant professor of theoretical physics. Dr. John Frenkl, professor of theoretical physics at the Polytechnical Institute in Leningrad, Russia, is lecturing on wave mechanics.



Stiffy Sez:

« « Ever Thing seems to have quieted down but dont Worry cause after we bring Home that Brown Jug-If. Aw I dont wan t Wake up.

Minnesota Alumni Clubs



In Minnesota

Albert Lea—Lyle H. Ostrander	Minneapolis (Alumnae Club)—Mrs. L. L. MacLellan
Austin—Erwin M. Doane	Minnetonka—Helen Webster
Bemidji—Dr. Joseph W. Diedrich	Moorhead—Dr. Olaf J. Hagen
Brainerd—Dr. John Thabes	Mankato—Aolis G. Scheidel
Crookston—Charles Loring	Owatonna—Dr. Fred B. Schradle
Detroit Lakes—Dr. Lloyd H. Rutledge	Red Wing—Arthur E. Arntson
Dawson—Dr. Edward Borgendale	Redwood Falls—Dr. William A. Brand
Duluth—Ellis Butchart	Rochester—Norman Reid
Ely—Dr. Owen W. Parker	St. Cloud—Claude B. Lewis
Fairmont—Albert Niss	Stillwater—Karl Neumeier
Faribault—William Pearce	Waseca—Dr. Louis W. Scott
Fergus Falls—Dr. Harold Nelson	Winona—J. Russel Smith
Hibbing—Lewis M. Becker	Willmar—Dr. Bertram J. Branton
Marshall—James Von Williams	Worthington—Dr. Frank M. Manson
Minneapolis (men)—Walter Robb	

In Other States

Chicago—John E. Lysen	Milwaukee—Ross M. Foltz
Chicago Engineers—Barton Juell	New York City—William W. Hodson
Denver—Val C. Sherman	Omaha—Paul E. Sturges
Detroit—H. A. Loye	Portland—Ralph Rawson
Fargo—Walter L. Stockwell	San Francisco—Walter A. Chowen
Jamestown—Otto L. Wiencke	Schenectady—L. P. Grobel
Great Falls—John N. Thelen	St. Louis—Paul E. Kretzman
Los Angeles—Dr. Neil A. Faus	Spokane—Dr. George D. Williams
Madison—Franz A. Aust	Washington—Walter H. Newton
Watertown—Dr. A. E. Johnson	

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WEEKLY

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Penguin Dance from Homecoming Musical Comedy

Enthusiasm Features Annual Alumni Banquet

MORE than 200 alumni of Minnesota and of Northwestern University were present at the annual Homecoming dinner in the main ball room of the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, October 31. The attendance was smaller than in previous years due to the great number of diverting activities on the campus and elsewhere. It was probably the first time that the annual dinner was held on Hallow'een.

Seldom, however, has there been a more enthusiastic and successful meeting from the point of the program presented and the spirit and interest of the guests. Orren Safford, '10L, vice president of the General Alumni Association, presided, and his ability as master of ceremonies insured the success of the program. He was introduced to the gathering by George R. Martin, '02L, president of the Alumni Association, who previously had been presented by the past president, Dr. William F. Braasch, '03Md, of Rochester.

The alumni of both universities were welcomed to the campus by President Lotus D. Coffman, and he commended the spirit that brought the group together. The greetings from the Northwestern alumni were ably presented by Charles W. Ward, Northwestern Alumni secretary. He told of having been a member of a Northwestern team that came to Minneapolis for a game in 1898. He bore a likeness to the great orator, William Jennings Bryan, and he said that a Minneapolis paper carried the following headline on the morning of the game: "See what our Bert Page does to the man who looks like Bryan." The two former grid stars met at the banquet for the first time since the game 32 years ago.

Northwestern Alumni and Athletic Officials Are Guests at Dinner in Minnesota Union

Other speakers from Northwestern were Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, director of athletics, and Dick Hanley, head football coach. Wilson, while playing for Illinois, opposed Fritz Crisler, on the gridiron and on the basketball court, and he paid tribute to the sportsmanship, the ability, and the sterling qualities of the new Minnesota athletic leader. Coach Hanley commented on the size of the task undertaken by Coach Crisler in handling the duties of both the head football coach and the director of athletics. He declared that his team was not over-confident against Minnesota in view of the battles put up by Gopher teams in the past.

Coach Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, spoke generally on football and complimented Dick Hanley on the team he has developed this year. He also commented on the loyalty and the sacrifices of the men on the squad and spoke of the relationship of alumni to the University and the team. He was given a rousing ovation by the crowd as he was introduced.

The toastmaster commented on the willingness of the coaches to attend the dinner and their courtesy in remaining until it was over in view of the fact that both men desired to be with their teams on the eve of the game.

The program was interspersed with the singing of Minnesota and Northwestern songs led by Archie Jones of the department of music.

Following the dinner and program, many of the alumni attended the presentation of the student musical comedy "Keep 'Em Happy" in the Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Among the guests at the dinner were the following:

Caswell A. Ballard, '94, Margaret Lawrence, '95, Mayor W. F. Knuze, '97, Dr. B. V. Lares, '97, Mrs. Tamazine McKee Evans, '97, Nellie Grant Christenson, '97, Dr. W. L. Burnap, '97, Washington Yale, '98, William McIntyre, '99, Frank M. Warren, '99, and Dr. G. H. Baxter, '99.

L. A. Page, '00, R. J. Mayo, '00, Lillian Cohen, '00, C. W. Butz, '00, Martha H. Sjoberg, '02, George R. Martin, '02, Anna C. Goodwin, '03, Dr. William F. Braasch, '03, Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell, '04), Cy Barnum, '04, E. B. Pierce, '04, H. E. Loye, '05, L. B. Sperry, '05, Dr. Joseph Shellman, '05, and Dr. Ray R. Knight, '06.

Webster Tallant, '08, Dr. C. M. Roan, '08, A. B. Fruen, '08, Robert J. S. Carter, '08, Dr. Herman Kesting, '09, A. C. Army, '09, E. W. Leach, '10, A. E. Koenig, '10, W. A. Hubbard, '10, Kenneth Duncan, '10, Irma Meili, '12, H. J. Mayer, '15, and Margaret Drew, '17.

Parker Sanders, '18, Mr. Reedy, '21, Ethel Wilk, '21, Tracy J. Peycke, '21, Estelle Gingold, '24, Dr. Floyd A. Sandberg, '25, Annabelle Gingold, '25, William S. Gibson, '27, Paul B. Persons, '28, M. W. Griswold, '30, William C. Battle, '30, Dean O. M. Leland, and William F. Middlebrook.

New Yorkers

Sigurd Hagen, '15A, sends us this news from New York—Levon West, '24Ex, gave a reception at his studio on the evening of October 3 in celebration of the catalogue of his etchings recently published by William Rudge. Among the Minnesota people present were: Messrs. and Mmes. John D. Robb, Norris Darrell, '23L; Robert Fuller, '23A; Sigurd Hagen, '15A; Charles Gillen, Walter Schmidt, '20Ag; Steve Shannon, Russell Morse, '19Md; Misses Melba Hough, '23A; Alice McCoy, '16A, and Elizabeth Catlin; Messrs. John Boyle, '18A; Walter Hughes, '14A; Tom Phelps, '23A; J. Daniel Holtzman, '21A; R. Kuhlman, '23E; Rosser Chesebrough, Ted Sogard, '17A, and Bud Bohnan, '22A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towey motored to Minneapolis to visit friends. They are now living in Brooklyn. Mr. Towey is with the Chase National Bank.

Ralph F. Linder, '26, was married on October 4 to Emily Hadert of New Rochelle, New York.

Marvin Bergstrom whose telephone number is Algonquin 8400, is living at 147 Avenue "B," New York City. He is now connected with the New York Life Insurance Company as agent.

Inga Hill, '27Ag, who is singing with the "Little Theatre Opera Company" in Brooklyn, will open in the "Beggar Student" at the Heckscher Theatre, 5th Avenue and 104th Street, New York City, November 17th. Some of the alumni in New York expect to attend.

Mr. ('15A) and Mrs. Sigurd Hagen had open house for the Gophers who attended the Yale-Army game at New Haven on October 25th. Inga Hill, '27Ag, and George Lamb, '22A, entertained during the evening. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Lund, '20A, W. L. Bradley, Richard Daly, '21E, George Lamb, '22A, Norris Darrell, '23L, C. W. Gillen, '17Ex, Robert E. Towey, '18Ex, J. Donald Robb, '20Ex, William Hodson, '13A, (Amy Prendergast, '14A), Donald Aldworth, '14Ag, Dr. ('19Md) and Mrs. Russell Morse; Misses Inga Hill, '27Ag, Melba Hough, '23A, Loretta Shea, '25Ed; Messrs. Carl W. Painter, Theodore Sogard, '17A, Walter Hughes, '14A, Rosser Chesebrough, H. Dwight Comer, '22B, Paul Byers, '16Ex, and Loyd Benson.

Walter Hughes, '14A, and Frank Crosby are on a committee arranging for a meeting to receive returns on the Michigan and Wisconsin games by private wire.

A directory of the alumni in New York will soon be ready. The alumni intend to have a reception in Levon West's studio on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, notice of which will be sent out.



Complete graduate work at Pittsburgh

FOUR students who graduated from Minnesota with the class of 1929 have recently completed the graduate student course of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., receiving the degree of commercial engineering. Reading from left to right they are: A. M. Fisher, D. M. Bohrer, and J. M. Millunchick who have been assigned to the Industrial Sales department and J. R.

Ginnaty who is now in the Advertising department.

J. Robert "Jack" Ginnaty worked on the staff of the MINNESOTA TECHNOLOG when attending the University and acted as Managing Editor during his senior year. He was very active in all campus activities, being co-author of the Arabs most recent production, "Engin-ferno," and one of the charter members of Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalistic fraternity.

Legal Authority

Percival W. Viesselman, '12; '15L, professor of law at the University of North Dakota, is the author of a standard work on *Dakota Practice*. It contains some two thousand citations to points taken from the decisions of Dakota courts or courts of other states having similar procedure. It represents not only the work of an accurate and careful writer, but suggestions of some of the ablest lawyers and judges in North and South Dakota, to whom the manuscript was sent for examination. It is being published by Callaghan and Company, Chicago.

Mr. Viesselman is in demand as a speaker, and at the Northwest North Dakota Bar Association Organization meeting early this summer he spoke on the subject: "Education for the Practice of Law." He delivered an address on the same subject at the spring meeting of the Third District Bar Association at Forman, North Dakota in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Viesselman (Roxie Utley, '17Ex) and their four children attended the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Viesselman's parents in the Gold Room of the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, on July

8. During the summer they spent a week at Mr. Viesselman's boyhood home at Fairmont, Minnesota, and then motored to Albion, Nebraska, for a visit with Mrs. Viesselman's parents.

Faculty Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Furnas made arrangements for the first party Saturday evening of the Faculty Dancing Club of the University of Minnesota. The affair was given in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union, where all of the club dances will be given with the exception of the party being planned for Saturday evening, November 22, which will be given at Columbia Chalet. The group of faculty members and their wives who assisted with arrangements last evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Roy G. Blakey, Earl R. Douglas, Paul H. Fesler, F. B. Hult, Charles A. Koepke, Fred C. Lang, L. F. Miller and George H. Mantillon and Major and Mrs. John H. Hester.

Two former University men, Walter Bleakney, '28G, and George H. Shortley, '30E, are at Princeton this fall pursuing work in physics with fellowships.

Homecomers Enjoy Thrilling Football

A HOMEcoming crowd of 52,000 fans received the thrill of the season in Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon during the fourth quarter of a great game when Kenneth MacDougall, 133-pound football giant, dodged his way for 51 yards through the entire Northwestern squad for a touchdown.

The Homecomers left the stadium in a state of comparative satisfaction in spite of the fact that the final score was 27 to 6 in favor of the Purple. They had watched a fighting Minnesota team battle a great and brilliant Northwestern eleven on fairly even terms during a considerable part of the game. They had thrilled at the performances of the two sophomore Gopher backs, Manders and MacDougall, and had seen a fine punting exhibition presented by Clarence Munn, the Minnesota guard.

Kicking Is a Feature

Football fans are usually satisfied if given enough chances to cheer wholeheartedly through startling performances of their team. One of these chances for Minnesota fans came on the first play of the game after the opening kick-off. It was Minnesota's ball and Munn, with a slight breeze in his back, dropped back out of the line to punt. He took the pass from center, and raced around the left end of the Northwestern line for 18 yards before he was finally brought down. Then this same Mr. Munn proceeded to give the Wildcat's tail another wrench by dropping a punt on the Northwestern eight-yard line.

During the first quarter each team made two first downs and the Minnesota punts kept the opponents deep in their own territory. The fans began to have visions of another upset similar to the Stanford game. The Gopher passing attack began to function accurately on the passing end but the receivers were unable to hang on to the ball. Passes from Leksell, Somers and Munn, were shot into the arms of eligible men but the receivers were having an extremely bad day.

Turning Point in Game

The turning point of the battle came midway in the second quarter when the officials ruled that a Minnesota man had been offside on a play in which Sam Swartz, Gopher halfback, intercepted a Northwestern pass near the center of the field. The visitors were just getting their great aerial attack under way and a couple of tosses resulted in a touchdown when a long heave from Rentner to Baker sent the ball across the Minnesota goal line. Again in the same period a beautifully executed triple pass, Rentner to Baker to Hanley, brought another Purple score.

The Gophers started off with a rush in the third quarter with Manders, the sophomore fullback, repeatedly driving into the Northwestern line for gains of from three to eight yards. Manders displayed great power and the ability to make his own way down the field with a minimum amount of aid from his team mates. He bent the heavy and experienced Northwestern line double on several occasions and hurled his 200 pounds into the Purple backfield before he was stopped. The Gopher strength began to wane, however, and after Reb Russell replaced Rentner at fullback for the visitors, the Purple backs put on a sustained march down the field and Russell scored. The Northwestern fullback also thrilled the fans with his terrific line plunging.

Makes Great Run

The Gopher line had been weakened by the steady pounding throughout the game and another march gave Northwestern another score when Woodworth took the ball over. The fighting Gophers refused to give up and on the ensuing kick-off, MacDougall returned the ball 25 yards before he was stopped. Manders again tore viciously into the Purple line for several substantial gains, bringing the ball out to midfield.

Then came the scoring play. Manders took the ball from center, feinted into the line, then just as he was tackled he hurled the ball to MacDougall, who had hurried out to the sidelines.

The Gopher halfback did not have a clear field, however, for several alert Northwestern players were blocking his path down the side lines, and he cut back toward the center of the field. He was running right into the midst of eleven good football players who had been tackling in a deadly fashion all afternoon. A lineman made a lunge at the Gopher back and tackled a large armful of the invigorating autumn air. At intervals during the next 10 or 15 seconds, five other visitors had visions of tackling the swaying phantom-like runner but they were left empty handed and wondering why. As a final thrust, MacDougall eluded the great Bruder and raced across the goal line. The kick for the extra point failed.

Powerful Purple Team

A few minutes later, MacDougall again brought the multitude to its feet when he took a Northwestern punt on his own 31-yard line and twisted his way to the Purple 37 yard line before he was finally downed. It appeared that he was on his way to another touchdown.

Coach Hanley sent a great team onto the field against the Gophers in the Homecoming tilt. It was a team that



Ken MacDougall

had two star ends, an all-star backfield, two of the best tackles in the conference, and powerful men in the other positions. Several of the men in the line are playing their third year as regulars. In Lee Hanley, Northwestern has a field general who is able to make the most of every situation and who can quickly diagnose the weaknesses of the opposing team. Rentner and Russell are brilliant fullbacks, while Captain Bruder, Leach, Moore and Griffin, are all dangerous runners and good defensive men.

The lineups and summary:

Minnesota	Pos.	Northwestern
Nelson	L. E.	Baker
Boland	L. T.	Riley
Reihsen	L. G.	Woodworth
Stein	C. C.	Clark
Munn	R. G.	Evans
Berry	R. T.	Marvil
Krezowski	R. E.	Gonya
Brockmeyer	Q. B.	Russell
Swartz	L. H.	Bruder (c)
Riebeth	R. H.	Hanley
Leksell	F. B.	Rentner

Substitutes, Minnesota, L.G. Apmann; C. Teeter; RT, Wells, Gross; RE, Hoefler; QB, Somers; RHB, MacDougall; FB, Manders.

Northwestern—LE, Nunn; LT, Engbritsen; LG, Erlandson; RG, Dille; RT, Kinder; RE, Fencil; QB, Leach, Melin; LHB, Griffin; RHB, Moore.

Officials—Referee, Birch, Earlham; Umpire, Haines, Yale; field judge; Huston; headlinesman, Lipp, Chicago.

Cross Country Team Makes Title Bid

Coach Sherman Finger's cross-country team continued its march in the direction of a Big Ten championship in that sport Saturday with a victory over the Northwestern runners over the four-mile East River Road course. The first man to cross the finish line was a Minnesota sophomore, Johnny Currell of Clarkfield. He was a good 200 yards ahead of the second runner, Webster of Northwestern. Two Gophers, Ted Rasmussen and Mike Seiler, finished third and fourth, respectively.

It was the second victory for the Gophers in Big Ten dual meets. Two weeks ago they defeated the strong Iowa team and won recognition as one of the strong teams of the conference. They upheld their rating in the Northwestern dual encounter and are now preparing for their final dual engagement of the year with Wisconsin at Madison Saturday. The Big Ten meet will be held at the University of Illinois on November 22.

The Minnesota runners have shown marked development since the opening of the present season and for the first time in several years, the Minnesotans are rated among the leading contenders for the conference crown.

The summary: Currell, Minnesota, first; Webster, Northwestern, second; Rasmussen, Minnesota, third; Seiler, Minnesota, fourth; Cralle, Northwestern, fifth; Shaar, Minnesota, sixth; Duncan, Minnesota, seventh; Smith, Northwestern, eighth; Carpenter, Northwestern, ninth; Yost, Northwestern, tenth. Time: 21:03.

Sophomores

The work of the Gopher sophomores is heartening to Minnesota fans. Jack Manders, MacDougall, and the two Hass brothers, Walt and Johnny, are backs who have every right to become outstanding men in conference and mid-west circles during the next two years. Manders has already displayed the power of a Joesting or a Nagurski and he is developing rapidly. MacDougall, although handicapped by lack of weight, has a football head, courage, speed, and a forte for broken field running. The Hass brothers have speed to spare and with added experience may become highly dependable backs. And another back of marked and proven ability who is displaying his first year is Sam Swartz. He has won recognition as a regular in spite of his lack of experience and he should become a greater back with each passing season.

There are other sophomore backs of

NOW TO REGAIN THAT JUG

Watching the 1929 Michigan game on the coaches bench are Dr. Spears, Lynch, Bergman, Gross and Gibson.

some promise and in addition, Coach Crisler will have the veterans, Pete Somers and Clint Riebeth. Among the linemen who are playing their first year of Big Ten competition are Wells, Bolland, Nelson, Krezowski, Dillner and Dennerly. These men will rate as veterans next year in experience and further development should make them valuable players. And there are others who may not win their letters this year who will come back determined to make a place for themselves next fall.

After the Jug

No one can say that the Gophers have played an easy schedule this year—or that they have enjoyed an easy schedule in any recent year, for that matter. It will be recalled that Minnesota played six conference games in 1928. This year, Coach Crisler's men would probably rate as conference championship contenders if the schedule had included Illinois, Chicago and Ohio State instead of Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Minnesotans have a chance, of course, to retrieve the Little Brown Jug which now occupies a place of honor in the Michigan trophy room.

Charity Games

Several Big Ten teams have been asked to take part in post-season games for charity. The need for funds for charitable purposes this winter is evident and it is suggested that the games would draw large crowds and the gate receipts would do great good. It has been suggested that Michigan play Detroit, and that Wisconsin play Marquette. The Big Ten athletic committee has ruled against such contests, pointing to the conference ruling against post-season contests.

Governor Green of Michigan resented the attitude of the committee and asked the governors of several mid-western states, including Minnesota, to cast their influence in favor of the charity games. Governor Christiansen has



asked President Coffman to consider the issue. The contention of the committee is that if the bars were to be lowered this year that there would always be a demand for such favors.

The players must also be considered in the matter. After playing a hard schedule the average player is ready to turn in his uniform and lead a normal life for a while. In a discussion of the matter with a group of sports writers last week, Coach Fritz Crisler made the suggestion that a part of the gate receipts of all conference games played during the regular season be set aside for charity. The purpose would be accomplished in this way without having to set aside a conference rule of great importance and standing.

Kipke Watches Gophers

Kenneth MacDougall hails from Ishpeming, Michigan. The story is told that the 133-pound phantom runner planned to enter Michigan or Michigan State, but when the coaches at those institutions indicated by their indifference to him that they thought he was too small to make the grade in Big Ten football, he made up his mind to become a candidate for Minnesota's thundering herd.

And Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan saw MacDougall perform Saturday. The Wolverine coach elected to watch Minnesota rather than Harvard in spite of the fact that his team was to play Harvard on the following Saturday. Kipke, a former all-American halfback at Michigan in 1922, was no heavy-weight himself while wearing the Maize and Blue. He weighed little more than 160 pounds. The Wolverines, rated as second raters at the beginning of the season, have defeated Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State. Their remaining conference opponents are Minnesota and Chicago. The Gophers are given a chance to beat them and this fact is going to make the Minnesota-Michigan game a highly important engagement.

Alumni in Chicago Attend Homecoming

By
Paul B. Nelson '26

Homecoming

Seventy-five Northwestern and Minnesota alumni on the Olympian of the Milwaukee Road, Friday night from Chicago. Three extra cars on the Pioneer Limited. Very few signs of drunkenness—why all this talk of the alumni drinking problem? Everyone, save four Purple alumni who had bet \$50 and constantly reassured themselves, was out of sight by midnight. H. A. Scandrett, Law '00, President of the Milwaukee Road and Mrs. Scandrett arrived at train side direct from a dinner party at a downtown club, retired early in compartments A and B in Car 57. . . . a very black porter in Car 153 slyly lifted flask from one sleeping alumnus' overcoat pocket, poured half in own bottle, and refilled with water.

Cooler weather Saturday morning made Chicagoans shiver. No band down to station as promised in Chicago alumni club's letter. The usual ticket scalpers around the Radisson and the Nicollet. The same bootlegger outside the same place in the same make of car. Alumni amazed at new buildings on campus and their architectural beauty achieved with red building brick and Bedford stone. All very utilitarian and in keeping with Minneapolis spirit. And this marvelous Mall planned by Cass Gilbert world famous architect, once expelled from the College of Science, Literature and Arts! Or was it the College of Engineering and Architecture?

A hurried lunch, for the game started at 2 p. m. Both teams even the first quarter and certain alumni wished they had bet the week's pay check differently. Then Northwestern's brilliant playing and touch-downs. And then MacDougall's fifty yard run—worth the



William Deighton, '30
Settles in Chicago

price of admission plus fare and Pullman from Chicago both ways to see.

A grand autumn day with the customary breeze to wave the customary flags—all duly noted by the customary feature writers' and sob sisters of the Twin City press. Northwestern's band outnumbered the Gopher aggregation. But Mike Jalma and his maroon uniformed men presented marching formations between halves that were nearly perfect. Poor cheerleaders. Remember the good old days of Bud Bohnen and "Pi" Thompson, mourned several grads who didn't care if they were old fashioned.

The Hook-em-Cow Gang from St. Paul very quiet this year. No sudden uprisings of the crowd that mattered. No drunks being led off the sidelines to the "hep-hep-hep" chant of the crowd as before.

Cedric Adams, former "Hired Hand" of the *Daily* and later editor of *Captain Billy's Whiz-Bang*, officiated at the public address system microphone, announced football scores, and plugged the alumni dance Saturday night in Minnesota Union and the musical revue, "Keep Em Happy" presented under professional direction at the Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday night quite lively. The Lowry Hotel in St. Paul with a thousand reservations. Certain Minneapolis cabarets turned away those not in formal dress. An alumnus that most Chicagoans know borrowed a major's military uniform at the Armory and got by.

A quiet Sunday. Speculation on the Michigan game, MacDougall's run, and the grandstanding of Northwestern's sockless, bareheaded Woodworth were the chief topics of conversation returning. For some alumni, a real homecoming. For others, a pleasant respite from life in Chicago.

Sunday at Home

First to see our dentist whom we approached with more than usual trepidation, said dentist being a Northwestern man . . . then along Main Street to pass the Anoka Kandy Kitchen when white-aproned Sam Patropoulos came out to inquire if we had ever visited his native Hellas in our travels . . . down Third Avenue to the home of Ray Chase, '03, to wish him success . . . then to call on his brother Roe next door, publisher of *The Anoka Herald*, who with his books, attractive wife, winters in Florida, and many worthwhile friends leads an interesting yet peaceful life . . . up again to Main Street past the numerous chain stores that have nearly ruined old John Palmer's grocery shop



Another Homecoming Bonfire
Built by the Engineers

. . . across Bridge Square where once pranced Sioux Indian warriors . . . past the village bandstand where we at one time played the alto saxophone . . . then by "Bing" Goss', the only hangout in town and doing a neat business this Sabbath morn . . . up Jackson street past the First Methodist Episcopal church wherein Temperance Sunday was in full sway . . . and finally home where the radio blared loudly of many church services and old time fiddlers . . . and at last to reflect and wonder.

Miscellany

Barton Juell, E'26, has a new son, Barton, Jr. . . . Herman Mueller, Law '27, recently returned from a barnstorming tour of the south . . . the attention of a certain blonde '29 graduate is being divided by Mr. "Ex-Wife" and a genuine French count who is stopping at the Ambassador . . . Lois Schenck, Ag. '24, seemingly got fed up on life at the Theta Sigma Phi alumni house and now keeps an apartment on North Dearborn . . . Stanley Hahn, Arch. '23 tried life in Evanston but is now back at the Allerton for his fourth season . . . recent guests at a prominent new Northside alumni's apartment have been introduced to a new cocktail, a "Nellie Bly" . . . Louisa Amundson, (Ed. '24), leaves soon for an extended trip to sell TCA of Holland America Line to the travel-minded West . . . Lee Deighton, Ed '26, brought back a keen collection of etchings from Europe and has a few extra ones for sale. They'll make real gifts. Call him week ends at Whitehall 6300 if you're interested . . . What with close chaperonage and cautions from her boy friend in Minneapolis, Peg Pinger, '31, simply didn't have any fun in Europe this summer . . . Bill Deighton, '30, and 1930 editor-in-chief of *The Gopher* is a new addition to the local alumni list. He is with the S. K. Smith Company at 213 Institute Place.

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Lillian Hasselmeier, '29Ed, Assistant Editor

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

SOME writer has remarked that it is easier to get an education than it is to stay educated. The average college student feels that once he wins his degree and gets away from the grind of continuous study and recitation he will have more time to devote to the reading of good books and magazines. In his mind he lists a number of periodicals that he plans to peruse regularly, and probably there is some angle of his chosen profession that is listed for special study once he is away from the campus and the curriculum.

But the graduate soon finds that he must repress his desires for reading and special study during his first year out of college because of the amount of his time and energy that is required by his new work. The inquisitiveness of his high school and college days gives way to acquisitiveness as he becomes immersed in the affairs of the business or professional world. The bank book usurps the time originally planned for other books.

In spite of all this the average college graduate still harbors a desire for good reading and looks forward to

the time when he can afford to give more of his time to literature and an appreciation of the arts. It has been suggested that universities might be of real assistance to their alumni in this matter by providing specially prepared reading lists and other guides to the study of material of interest and value to alumni groups. The material specified in the reading lists would be made available to graduates who are interested.

The reading guide idea is being tried by certain eastern schools. The plan is still in an experimental stage and whether or not it warrants the trouble entailed will depend upon the response of the alumni. Another plan along the line of graduate education is the Alumni University project which has been tried at Michigan and various other institutions.

The Alumni University, usually sponsored by the alumni organization, is held at commencement time in the spring or at some other time when it is convenient for alumni to gather on the campus. A regular schedule of lectures is planned and the graduate may select the "course" of greatest interest to him. Leading members of the faculty of the various colleges present the lectures and preside over round table discussions. The Alumni University may be in session for two or more days, and professional as well as cultural subjects may be included in the curriculum. There is no question but that such an occasion should be of inspirational value to those who attend.

If alumni will benefit from guidance in reading and educational matters it seems logical that that guidance should come from their alma maters, through their alumni organization or from some conveniently located university. Whether or not such guidance is desired or would be appreciated is the question which confronts educators and alumni officials who are interested in the problem.

As a Minnesota alumnus or alumna, what are your opinions on the matter?

* * *

The time for the planning of unit meetings and programs for the late fall and winter is at hand. Interesting speakers from the University are always available and Alumni Secretary Pierce is ever willing to meet with alumni groups. Unit officers should initiate plans for the annual meeting or for a special meeting. The alumni office stands ready to assist in completing the plans for the gathering and to provide lists of alumni in different communities in the state and elsewhere. Following every successful unit meeting the officers enthusiastically declare that such interesting gatherings should be held more often but in the rush of business and other activities the alumni plans are forgotten. A letter to the alumni office will get the plans under way.

* * *

The WEEKLY hastens to make a correction regarding the number of faculty members and administrative officers listed in the most recent issue of Who's Who in America. In an October issue of the WEEKLY it was stated that the number was 79, whereas, it should have been 119.

* * *

Happy days will be here again if the Little Brown Jug can be located and retrieved at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

News Notes from the University Campus

RALPH H. DWAN, for several years assistant professor in the University of Minnesota Law School, has been promoted to the rank of professor and has been appointed to edit *The Minnesota Law Review*, in addition to his teaching duties. As editor of the *Review* Professor Dwan succeeds Professor Henry J. Fletcher, who retired a year ago last May.

Professor Dwan took his B.A. degree at Minnesota in 1922 and finished the Law School in 1925 with the degree of LL.B., later going to the Harvard Law School, where the degree S. J. D. was conferred upon him in 1926. During undergraduate days in the Law School he was president and recent case editor of the Student Editorial Board, and has been associate editor under Professor Fletcher since he joined the Minnesota faculty.

The *Law Review* is beginning its fifteenth year of publication. It is the journal of the Minnesota State Bar Association and has printed many important articles on all aspects of law and legal procedure by authorities in Minnesota and other parts of the country. It also serves as an important medium for student work. The new editor, in fact, believes this to be its most important function.

From the beginning Professor James Paige has been business manager of *The Law Review*, a position in which he has made an enviable record.

* * *

Benjamin C. Gruenberg, '96, is the author of an article, "A Study of Indoctrination in Science Teaching," which appeared in the May number of *Science Education*. The paper was also read before the American Association for the Advance of Science in the meeting at Des Moines in December, 1929. Mr. Gruenberg is educational editor of the Viking Press, Inc., New York.



J. C. Lawrence

On Commission

James C. Lawrence, assistant to president L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, has been made a member of the special unemployment relief group headed by Arthur Wood of New York and has left for New York to take up his duties. The Wood commission was recently appointed by President Hoover. Mr. Lawrence will have approximately a two months' leave from the University.

A telegram to President Coffman yesterday revealed that Mr. Lawrence will have the specific task of co-ordinating the work of the regional directors working under Mr. Wood.

"This is a constructive effort looking to a solution of our present serious national problem of unemployment and the university is glad to be able to contribute Mr. Lawrence's abilities, however much we regret losing him in the middle of the college year," President Coffman said last night.

Study in Europe

Two graduate students of the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University were awarded prizes for study in Europe this year. Walter J. Huchthausen, '28E, was the winner of the Robinson Memorial scholarship and of the Frederick Sheldon competition.

Both prizes were awarded by officials at Harvard University where Mr. Huchthausen was studying for a master's degree. Under the terms of the awards, he will be permitted to study in Paris for one and one-half years.

Lawrence Anderson, '27E, was awarded the Paris prize for study in the Beaux Arts academy for two and a half years. He was an instructor at the University of Virginia last year.

Five other former students in the department of architecture are studying in France. They are Gynne Shifflet, '29E, Paul Jones, '28E, Harold Ekman, '28E, Roy Thorshov, '28E, and Nathan Juran, '29E.

Union Board

Two new appointments to the Minnesota Union board of governors were announced at the weekly meeting of the board. Robert Morken, junior in the Arts college was appointed to take the place of Phillip Neville, who has transferred to the Law school, and Eugene Pfeleiderer, junior in the School of Mines and Metallurgy was selected to fill the place of Irving Sommermeyer, who has transferred to the College of Engineering and Architecture.



Ralph H. Dwan

Masquers

Maxine Kaiser was elected president of Masquers to take the place of Margaret Ball, president-elect who will not be in school this year. Lois Hopkins was chosen secretary when the office was left vacant by the election of Miss Kaiser to the presidency.

A tea dance for all who tried out for Masquers will be held late this month or early in November, it was decided at a meeting of the organization yesterday.

Maxine Kaiser, assisted by Ellen Oren, Eleanor Womrath and Alice Freeman, will make arrangements for the tea.

Also—

Eighty students are registered in the department of metallurgy in the School of Mines and Metallurgy. This is an increase of 20 over last year's enrollment and the largest number in the history of the department. Seven men are working for advanced degrees, two for their Ph.D. degrees, and the other five are studying towards master's degrees.

* * *

Officers of the interprofessional council were chosen at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday.

W. P. Manning was elected president; E. C. Olsen, vice-president; F. T. Bennett, secretary and T. E. Davis, treasurer.

The interprofessional council regulates the activities of twenty-three professional fraternities.

* * *

Walter Franz was chosen business manager of the Gopher Business News at a meeting of its board of publications. Berger Skonnord, a student in the School of Business Administration, was appointed pre-business representative to the board.

Activities of Minnesota Women

MASQUERADING as a Swedish immigrant girl with "No Inglis," Nora Burglon, former Minnesota girl, is crossing the continent from New York to Seattle, watching the reactions of the public to her assumed character, secretly chuckling to herself, and preparing to spring her dénouement in the form of a book telling of her experiences.

Far from being the hospitable nation which it claims to be, America is apt to take advantage of the immigrant on every occasion, Miss Burglon has found. Hotel clerks give her small, dark rooms, usually without a closet; bell hops allow her to tug unaided at her heavy bags; and taxi drivers overcharge her. However, negro bell hops have always been very good to her. She says their feeling of class distinction causes them to be kind.

Miss Burglon was born at Harris, Minnesota. As a writer of Swedish stories for young people, she spent the summer in that country gathering material for her stories. She has been offered an opportunity to ship next year as cook on a seal hunting vessel which will work near the island where the Andree party was discovered, but she is undecided as to whether she will accept.

Battles Bandits

Helen Silver, twenty year old Minnesota coed, with an empty pistol, routed four men who attacked her father in his grocery store last Saturday afternoon. The argument was caused by Mr. Silver's objection to their "spiking" the pop he had served them.

Miss Silver was sitting in the store listening to the broadcast of the Minnesota-Northwestern football game. Sensing trouble, she left her seat and slipped behind a counter. In a drawer she found a pistol, grabbed it, and leveled it at the advancing men. They fled; she followed them to the sidewalk. The men leaped into a cab, but the police traced them, and they were all arrested.

Returns to State

Mower county has entered the two-agent extension class in Minnesota, having recently authorized the employment of a home demonstration agent to supplement the work of the agricultural agent. The new position has been filled by the appointment of Vivian Drenckhahn, '22Ag.

After teaching for several years in Minnesota, Miss Drenckhahn entered Cornell University in New York for graduate study and a master's degree. Until her return to her home state she held the position of nutrition specialist in Onadaga county, New York.

Dames Club

The first tea and reception of the season was given by the Minnesota Dames Club for new members last Thursday afternoon in Shevlin Hall. Mmes. Elmer LeClerg, John T. Flanagan, and George H. Starr were hostesses.

The wives of graduate and undergraduate members attending the University were invited. The Dames Club was founded at the University of Minnesota January 15, 1915, and is affiliated with the national association of the University Dames. There are twenty-four chapters throughout the United States. The first organization was founded at Harvard University in 1895.

French Legion

Minnesota has among her citizenry one of the few American women who are Knights of the French Legion of Honor. Pittsburgh is now boasting such a citizen since Mrs. Harry Brown recently was made an officer of the legion in recognition of her work during the World war. She was the first woman to be decorated at the Legion Palace in France since the order was given the late Empress Eugenie. The Minnesota woman wearing the red ribbon of the legion is Dr. Chloe Owings of the University of Minnesota.

Honored

Ada Louise Comstock, Minnesota born and bred, and at one time dean of women of the University of Minnesota, has been named by Ida M. Tarbell as one of the 50 distinguished women of the United States. Miss Comstock was graduated from the Moorhead high school and later from its teachers' college, took degrees at colleges in the east and, after years of teaching and administrative work, became the first fulltime president of Radcliffe College, which is affiliated with Harvard. She is a member of President Herbert Hoover's commission on law enforcement.

Mrs. Donald Heath (Harriet Dunn, '20A), living at 3101 Portland Avenue. Mr. Heath, '16E, is an instructor in architecture at Minnesota. They have a son, Billy.

Mrs. Joseph J. Armstrong (Ethel Hoskins, '17A) of St. Paul. Her husband is in the insurance business. He won the Northwest Tennis Championship this summer and played in the National Tournament at Forest Hills, New York, in September. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have five children, two girls and three boys.

Amy Hoag, '26A, who is still with the Dakota County Family Welfare Association in South St. Paul, as general secretary.

J. Maude Briggs, '16A, who is manager of Municipal Branch of Minneapolis Public Library.

Katherine Yersa, '18A, had a tea for several old Minnesotans during August. Katherine is one of the Branch Library supervisors here.

Sororities

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Association entertained the undergraduates of the chapter at the traditional fire-light spread Thursday, October 30, at 6:00 o'clock in the chapter house.

Alumnae and actives of Alpha Delta Pi held their annual fall dinner at the Nicollet Hotel, Monday October 27. Mrs. William E. Dahl of Minneapolis acted as toastmistress. Irene Seow, '27Ex, of St. Paul, president of the alumnae chapter in the Twin Cities, was assisted in planning the dinner by Mrs. Ray Riley and Mary Virginia Sprecher, '25Ex, from the alumnae group, and by Jane Ann Harrigan, president of the active chapter.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae are making plans for a formal opening of their new chapter house at 1121 Fifth Street at a reception Sunday afternoon, November 9, from 4:00 until 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. Lloyd P. Johnson is chairman of arrangements.

The Pi Phi's lost another sister to a member of the opposite sex. Elizabeth Branton, '32A, and Chester Miller, Chi Phi, who also attended Minnesota, were married last Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

His Runners Win



Coach Sherman Finger

Letters

FROM Berlin, Germany, comes a letter from Professor W. T. Ryan, '05E, now on a Sabbatical leave, requesting that forthcoming issues of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, be addressed to him in New York City.

He writes: "Last Saturday while Minnesota, morally at least, was whipping Stanford, I was inspecting the Klingenberg Super Power station in Berlin. There is probably no power plant in the world which has created so great a sensation or been so much in the public eye, as this power station. The Klingenberg station was visited and studied by the World Power Conference which was held in Berlin in June, 1930.

"Germany realizes fully that organizing the electric power supply is organizing the economic forces, especially in great industrial centers. They realize that a broad electric power policy stimulates the efforts for highest engineering achievements and enhances the esteem in which a nation is held.

"The plant embraces three groups of steam turbo-sets, each with an output of 100,000 kilowatts continuous rating. Electrically speaking, Berlin and a large portion of Germany is on or near the top of the world.

"We were in England and Ireland for about one month. We sail for New York November 22."

Meets Minnesotans

"Hurrah for Minnesota" writes E. M. MacKusick, '99E, from Ross, California. "We were glad to see her stand up so valiantly against Stanford this year. John Tarish, '98: '01, now engineer for the Natomas Co., at Sacramento, and myself, have sworn to meet next year and join the Minnesota rooters at Palo Alto. There, we hope, by repeating our enthusiastic vocal support, as we did in Minneapolis in the gay '90s, to cheer our 1931 team on to victory and bring back to ourselves the elation we experienced when we were undergraduates many long years ago.

"At a Big Ten luncheon in San Francisco a few weeks ago, I was delighted to find I was sitting opposite Professor Nachtrieb, now at Berkeley, whom I had not seen since leaving the University 31 years ago. There were about ten Minnesota alumni at the luncheon. Such delightful surprises bring a keen pleasure deep inside and an opportunity to reminisce with all its gratifications.

"The ALUMNI WEEKLY is always welcome and a good tie to our venerable institution, which, but for it would at times seem far, far away. Having now lived in California 27 years, one feels almost like one of its natives, but for all we like this great and wonderful state, we do not forget our former stamping grounds and delight in renewing old acquaintances and keeping in-



Professor and Mrs. W. T. Ryan

formed of the progress of our alma mater.

"For some years I have specialized as a valuation engineer and have lived in "Marvelous Marin" County, just north of San Francisco, for the past year and a half.

"Now, boys of the football squad, here is hoping when we meet you on Stanford's home grounds next year, you will live up to old traditions and take home a grand old victory that will live in our memories for years to come. Yours with a Ski-U-Mah!"

Teaching

Robert E. Scott, '14Ed, Superintendent of St. Louis Park Public Schools, writes that there are several alumnae on the faculty there. They are: Helene Burnson, '30Ed, instructor of junior high school English; Daisy Mogren, '29Ed, mathematics and history; Ethel Baston, '27Ed, grade supervisor, who has held that position since it was created in 1927; and Alice R. Johnson, '27Ed, high school librarian.

In Denver

On September 1 Mary Margaret Burnapp, '30, assumed her duties as Director of Religious Education in the First Plymouth Congregational church of Denver, Colorado. She is working with Dr. Vere V. Loper, whom many Minnesotans will remember as pastor of the First Congregational church in southeast Minneapolis. Miss Burnapp spent the second term of summer school at the University of Chicago.

"Denver so far has lived up to its reputation of being a good place to live," says Miss Burnapp. "Both the people and the weather have been good. I can only wish all the joy I had in my new job to all 1930 Minnesotans as they start out to put theories into practice."

Legal Assistant

Appointment of Louis B. Brechet, 1711 East Fiftieth street, as special assistant attorney general for the state was announced today by Attorney General Henry N. Benson. Brechet, a World war veteran, is a graduate of the class of 1921 of the University of Minnesota law school and since then has practised law in Minneapolis, maintaining an office in the Hodgson building. Attorney General Benson also announced that two more attorneys will be appointed this winter to handle condemnation work in preparation for spring resumption of highway construction.

In Boston

Mrs. Carl Compton (Margaret Hutchinson, '14A). She visited during the summer with her parents, Professor and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson of Minneapolis. Dr. Compton has been head of the department of physics at Princeton, but is now the newly appointed President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston Tech.). Dr. and Mrs. Compton, with their three children, moved into the executive mansion on September 1.

News Of Interest About Minnesotans Everywhere

'78

Myron D. Taylor, '78A, who was Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Minnesota for many years, has resigned and is now at 166 Tunnel Road, Berkeley, California.

'90

Dr. John Lyng, '90Md, Minneapolis, who was well known in all sections of Minnesota, died last month from a sudden attack of heart trouble. He had a very large practice and had studied and traveled in this country and abroad.

'96

Dr. ('96) and Mrs. J. E. Soper, Minneapolis, have recently returned from several months travel in Europe.

'01

Thomas H. Strate, '01E, writes: "I am taking my vacation at the present time, mostly at home, with a couple of trips to Ohio and Kentucky thrown in. Same location—C. M. St. P. & P. R. R., Room 898, Union Station, Chicago.

'02

Dr. Gilbert Seashore, '02Md, who has been the county coroner for the past twenty years, was tendered a dinner this month by his many friends among the physicians and business men of the city in honor of the services he has given the city during those years.

'07

The children of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hoag (Alice Misz, '07A), were recently thrilled by a visit from Richard Dix, who visited their home at 1208 Raymond Avenue, St. Paul, where he had been born and lived during his childhood.

'09

Dr. N. G. Mortensen, '09Md, St. Paul, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States Medical Reserve Corps.

L. Frances Engstrom, '09, is abroad on an around-the-world tour. She will return in August, 1931.

George Sheppard, '09E, was the principal speaker at the annual founders' day dinner of Theta Tau, held in the Spanish room of the Francis Drake hotel recently.

'12

Paul A. Lawrence, '12E, acted as toastmaster at the annual founders' day dinner of Theta Tau. Forty guests were present.

'15

Mrs. Walter J. Kronzer (Lillian McLaughlin, '15A), with her four children, spent six weeks at Lake Minnetonka this summer. Their home is at 5207 Austin Street, Houston, Texas.

Dr. H. J. Day, '15Md, who has been located at White Lake, South Dakota, for many years, has moved to Sioux Falls, where he will continue in the general practice of medicine.

'17

Margaret Wallace, '17A, is still teaching in the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India.

Anne Schwennsen, '17A, is General Secretary of the Family Welfare Association in Tacoma, Washington.

'18

Dr. R. C. Logefeil, '18Md, who is practicing his specialty, Internal Medicine, at 1111 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, writes: "I enjoyed a pleasant two weeks at the American Medical Association meeting at Detroit in June, where I saw many of the old 'grads' from Minnesota. That pleasure was renewed last week at the Inter-State Medical Assembly here in Minneapolis.

"I am enjoying the football season at Minnesota this year, and I believe that Coach Crisler and his assistants will develop a strong team before the end of the season. I especially noted Crisler's sincerity and kindly attitude toward his players, both in sending them on and calling them off the field.

"I recently purchased an island, called Horseshoe Island, at Rainey Lake, where I propose to build a cabin and enjoy the freedom of that wonderful open country, which in my estimation, cannot be duplicated anywhere in the United States. It will prove a wonderful place for recreation and relaxation, not only for myself, but also for my wife and two little girls, one six and the other two and one half years old."

'19

Dr. Walter F. Hoffman, '19, until recently Research Chemist of the Northwest Paper Company, Cloquet, Minnesota, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the same concern. He received his Ph.D. here in '24. Dr. Hoffman is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternity.

Winifred Bailey, '19A, is taking a year's leave of absence to be at home in Minneapolis. She spent two years doing graduate work, and for the past

six has been supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Wellesley, Massachusetts. Her Minneapolis address is 1465 W. 33rd Street.

Oswald S. Wyatt, '19Md, announces the limitation of his practice to the surgery of infants and children. He has offices in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis.

'20

Arthur B. Gunnarson, '20A, has accepted a position with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C. His address is 3549 Patterson Street, N. W.

Maizie Shannon, '20, went abroad for the 1000th Anniversary of the founding of Iceland. The rest of her vacation was spent in Norway, Ireland, Scotland, and England.

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'21

Mrs. Gilbert Schow (Hulda Nordness, '21A), is working in the Social Service Department of the Minneapolis General Hospital.

Helen Green, '21Ed, is teaching English at Long Prairie, Minnesota, this year.

Dr. O. H. Wangensteen, '21Md, Professor of Surgery at Minnesota, delivered an interesting paper at the last meeting of the Sixth District Medical Society, held at Bismarck, North Dakota.

Brand A. Leopard, '21Md, writes: "Mrs. Leopard (E. Esther Meyer, '23A), and I spent the past two years in Philadelphia where I pursued post-graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Postgraduate Medical School, receiving the degree M.S. (Surg.) there in June. Leaving Philadelphia, we drove up through New York state to Montreal, down the St. Lawrence through Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia as far east as Halifax, thence down the Maine coast to Boston and Cape Cod, down through Washington, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky, and back home to Minnesota. After an extended vacation at our summer cabin on Lake Vermilion, we located in St. Cloud where I am practicing surgery in association with Dr. W. B. Richards, '23Md. While we enjoyed our two years in the East, we are glad to be back in Minnesota.

"We enjoy the WEEKLY greatly, especially the Personalia."

'23

Dr. Harold J. Risk, '23D, of the Risk Dental Clinic, Lafayette, Indiana, has been initiated honorary member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Purdue University Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Van Schaack (Sigrid Schold, '23P), write that they spent their vacation fishing in the glorious Arrowhead country—Crane Lake, Sandpoint, Little Vermilion River, and best of all, Lac La Croix. "Beautiful weather and scenery—abundant wild life—excellent wall-eyed pike and trout fishing" is their enthusiastic description. They are living at 614 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

Mr. ('23B) and Mrs. George A. McLaughlin (Jean MacRae, here in '21 and '22), and their daughter Barbara are in England where Mr. McLaughlin went on business for McLaughlin-Gromley-King Company of Minneapolis, with whom he is associated. They will spend a month in Paris before returning home in December.

'24

Jean R. Barnes, '24A, '27G, is in Madison, South Dakota, as dean of women.

Dr. ('24Md) and Mrs. C. E. Alexander, Duluth, have gone to Europe for a year's vacation.

Richard A. Lease, '24Ed, is superintendent of the high school in Sycamore, Illinois. He also teaches economics and commercial law.

'25

Dorothy Madge Ellis, '25A, is laboratory chemist in St. Anne's Hospital in Chicago.

L. H. Winer, '25Md, recently opened offices in the Medical Arts Building. He is limiting his practice to diseases of the skin.

Engaged—Robert Sullivan, '25L, and Helen Ruth Chase, '28A.

Eleanor L. Black (Mrs. J. H.), '25Ag, writes: "My husband and I spent our vacation visiting in Minneapolis and River Falls, Wisconsin. It was the first trip for our infant son, James Converse, born December 9, 1929." And another bit of good news, we think—"The ALUMNI WEEKLY is always eagerly welcomed and read here."

Dr. ('25Ag, '28G) and Mrs. Truman A. Pascoe (Mary Floride Vos, '25Ag), are the proud parents of a baby girl, Barbara Jane, born October 18. Dr. Pascoe is connected with the Weyerhaeuser Forest Products Company of Cloquet, Minnesota. Before locating there he taught physiological chemistry in the Medical School here.

Everett Youngren, '25Md, is completing his fifth year as an associate of Drs. E. W., ('09Md), and D. O. Ostergren, '13D, 965 Payne Avenue, St. Paul. He has served three years as a deputy coroner of Dr. C. A. Ingerson and has also served as city physician three and one-half years, in addition to his regular practice. At present he is heading the first ward volunteer committee in behalf of Dr. Ingerson, Ramsey County coroner.

George A. Johnson, '25M, was married on September 10 to Florence Waechter, a graduate of Carleton College. He writes that he is still with the Bethlehem Steel Company. Their address is 1016 "F" St., Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Cecil J. Watson, '25Md, Minot, North Dakota, sailed for Europe this month. He will be located at Munich, where he will be a member of the staff of one of the largest hospitals in that city. He will be absent about a year.

Charles Lovatt Beard, '25A, was married September 27 to Marion Babcock. She is a graduate of Brenau college, Gainesville, Georgia, and a member of Delta Delta Delta. He is Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will be at home after November 15 at Pine Orchard, Connecticut.

'26

Christian A. Rohrer, '26Md, of Minneapolis, has purchased the practice of Gerald D. Gilbert, '26Md, at Waterville, Minnesota, and will continue the practice of medicine in that city.

Harry Reynard, '26A, of Barnard, South Dakota, died of spinal meningitis on July 1. He was head of the English department in the high school at Rapid City, and would have returned for his second year this fall.

Alfred Burkhardt, '26L, is a candi-

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date for the office of county attorney of Wabasha county. Since his graduation he has practiced law in Plainview, Minnesota. He was married in 1929 to Francis Miller of Austin.

Mirvena Eggen, '26Ed, spent the summer traveling by car to Yellowstone and California where she visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lloyd (Frances M. Radabaugh, '25), who are teaching in the Montezuma Mountain School for Boys in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Los Gatos. Mr. Lloyd is an instructor in the science department and Mrs. Lloyd is in the music department. Mirvena Eggen is now an instructor of Home Economics at Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

'27

Otto F. Ringle, '27Md, of Crosby, Minnesota, has taken over the practice and hospital work of the late Dr. F. L. Wilcox at Walker, Minnesota.

George E. Morris, '27E, writes from Manila: "The arrival of the WEEKLY on today's mail boat is a timely reminder for me to send you a change of address so that I won't have to wait while my future copies travel here and back. Last winter an anopheles mosquito was mean to me, and in spite of five months in the hospital I still have malaria. As a result I'm ordered back to the States for further treatment. I sail next week and will visit in Oceania, India, Egypt, and Europe en route.

"I'm leaving some Minnesota friends behind. G. C. Mattison, '11E, is in command of the U. S. C. and G. S. S. Pathfinder and will be here for another eighteen months.

"L. J. McKesson, '27E, is with the Radio Corporation and is transmission engineer for R. C. P. He says he is looking forward to his return to Minnesota a year from now."

Stanley S. Chum, '27Md, of Lake Wisconsin, Minnesota, writes: "I had a wonderful three months trip this summer which included Yellowstone Park, the Black Hills, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, and other scenic points of the Northwest. After that I sailed for the Hawaiian Islands where I spent about seven weeks. While there I traveled from one island to another by airplane. The return trip was by way of San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Zion National Park, Salt Lake City, and back to Minnesota.

"While in Hollywood I called on a classmate, Eugene C. Schuetz, '27Md, who is enjoying a lucrative practice there. In San Francisco I visited for a short time with another classmate, Val C. Holmer, '27Md. He is quite satisfied with his lot. In Oregon I ran across Marvin W. Cragun, '26A, by chance, not knowing that he was a Minnesota alumnus until we had spoken to each other. I believe it wouldn't be amiss to adopt some form of insignia for the alumni of Minnesota so that we might better recognize each other."

'28

Operations sometimes lead to serious things. Consider, for example, Mike Fadell's ('28Ex) appendicitis. He was operated at St. Mary's Hospital a year

ago last winter and this June he was married to Edna Haight, who was a nurse there. Now please don't rush off and get appendicitis, everybody.

A son, John Joseph, recently graced the home of Mr. ('28E) and Mrs. Raymond Bowers (Kathleen O'Brien). They are living at 824 East 53rd Street, Chicago.

Mr. ('28Ed) and Mrs. Russ Brackett declared a holiday not long ago and motored up from Shattuck, where Russ is teaching. The D. U.'s and Alpha Phi's were both pleased and surprised.

Martha Shute, '28A, played the wedding march for Susan Cochrane, '29Ed, and Alan Campbell. Betty Bosshard, '28Ed, and Harriet Jackson, '28Ed, were among those who stretched ribbons to form an aisle for the bridal party.

Fred M. Crane, '28A, when writing to change his address to Seabury Hall, Faribault, Minnesota, said: "The past few months without the WEEKLY have seemed quite unnatural. Without a doubt, no other source of information about the real University can give a comparable satisfaction."


The engagement of Helen Ruth Chase, '28A, and Robert Sullivan, '25L, was announced a week ago. Alpha Phi and Sig Ep, respectively.

'29

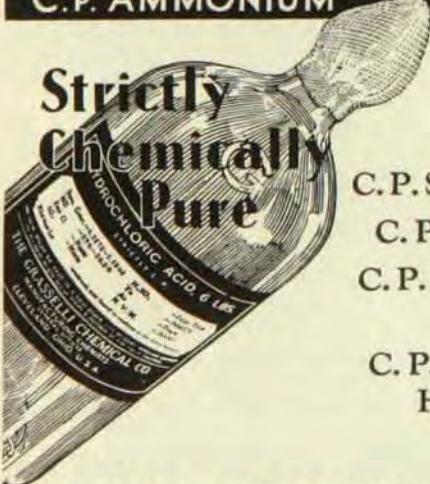
K. Rachel Ellis, '29A, is with the Pacific Fruit Growers' Association in their Seattle office.

Harold Stassen, '29L, is running for county attorney of Dakota County, Minnesota.

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Find Yourself in the Picture?



For the benefit of those of you who weren't there we might hasten to explain that the above picture was not taken at the 1930, Homecoming game. It was taken at a game on Northrop Field.

Worthington Pump and Machinery Company.

A. Robert Heller, '30E, writes: "I am taking the student engineering course at RCA—Victor at present, and intend going to Penn to obtain my Master's next year. The only nice thing I've found about living in Camden, so far, is its proximity to New York, Washington, Atlantic City, and other well known places. Before coming here, Sunday 'blue laws' were just a phrase to me, but now they're a pain in the neck."

Floyd A. Nelson, '30Ed, is now physical director at Whittier House, a recreation center in Jersey City, New Jersey, and is taking postgraduate work at the National Recreation School, New York City.

Otis L. Otterness, '30P, is now working at the Hamline Pharmacy, St. Paul. His address is 777 Sheldon Avenue.

Lorraine Webster, '30Ed, is teaching music and history in Geraldine, Montana.

Dr. Robert L. Hargrave, '30G, was married last Monday to Florence Jarzyna of Minneapolis. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Incarnation.

L. G. Haverland, '30E, was in charge of arrangements for the annual founder's day dinner of Theta Tau which was held recently in the Spanish room of the Francis Drake Hotel. Forty guests were present. Readings were given by Janet Rohweder, '31Ed, of St. Paul, and Theresa Peterson, '31Ed, entertained with a group of songs.

Claude C. Lammers, '29Ed, is principal of the high school at Grand Marais, Minnesota. He taught in Waseca last year.

William E. Hallin, '29Ag, is now Junior Forester in Bend, Oregon.

Fred M. Hakenjos, '29E, after receiving the M. S. degree at Columbia University in June, took a position as assistant manager in the firm of The R. Y. Ferner ('97) Company in Washington, D. C., which is the United States and Canadian agent for the Societé Genevoise d'Instruments de Physique, of Geneva, Switzerland, makers of accurate research apparatus, measuring equipment, and machine tools.

Susan Cochrane, '29Ed, and Alan Campbell, who also attended Minnesota, were married October 18 in Winona. After the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was given at the Winona Country Club. Mrs. Campbell, who for the past year has been teaching art in Detroit, is Gamma Phi. Mr. Campbell is a Deke. They left for San Jose, California, where they will make their home.

James R. Kingston, '29Md, who has been an interne at Abbott Hospital, Minneapolis, is now located at Grand Rapids, where he has opened offices for general practice.

'30

Harry C. Johnson, '30Ed, writes: "Since my graduation last June I have been employed as a research assistant with the University Committee on Educational Research (Minnesota). At the same time I have found time to continue my studies toward an M. A. degree. I find the work most enjoyable and interesting."

Henry F. Conner, '30E, is now located in Holyoke, Massachusetts, with the

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AMONG the visitors in the ALUMNI WEEKLY office at Homecoming time were Paul B. Nelson, '26E, of Chicago, and Howard Haycraft, '27, of New York City. During his days on the campus, Nelson was well known for his work in various activities, and especially as editor of the Techno-Log, and he is now well known to all WEEKLY readers through his interesting "Chicago-Week by Week" column, which appears regularly in the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Howard Haycraft was also a campus leader and served as managing editor of the Minnesota Daily. He is now in publication work with the W. H. Wilson Company, a former Minneapolis concern now located in New York.

Another prominent alumnus now living in Chicago who called at the alumni office was L. B. Sperry, '05, chief of the engineering staff of the International Harvester Company. He has two sons attending the University of Minnesota and one of them is a member of the 1930 football squad.

Changes

Jackson county is to lose its agricultural agent, L. A. Churchill, '22, who has been chosen to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of S. B. Cleland, '14, as assistant county agent leader. Mr. Cleland will continue on the extension staff as farm management specialist to succeed R. L. Donovan, '09, who resigned some time ago to accept the superintendency of the agricultural school and station at Grand Rapids. All three are graduates of the Minnesota College of Agriculture. Mr. Churchill before going to Jackson county was agent of Houston county several years.



Julian Aurelius, '30

The editor of the 1930 Gopher is now a resident of Brooklyn.

Engineers

William T. Ryan, '05E, who is Professor of Electrical Engineering at Minnesota, is in Europe on Sabbatical leave. A group of his friends gave a luncheon for him at Planter's Restaurant, 124 Greenwich Street, New York, before he sailed. If you had been there you might have seen Henry E. Hartig, '18E; Charles S. Demarest, '11E; Harvey L. Burns, '02E; Walter E. Lehnert, '30E; Walter W. Simons, '16E; Danforth K. Gannett, '16E; Herbert H. Wheeler, '17E; R. E. Allison, '30E; W. F. Kannenberg, '23E; A. G. Chapman, '11E; I. M. Ellestad, '23E; Fred M. Williams, '09E; Arthur L. Bonner, '27E; Donald E. Thorne, '23E; Harry W. Mowry, '06E; Glen B. Ransom, '22E; George W. Swenson, '20E; William J. Field, '30E; and Donald C. Smith, '18E.

Honolulu Bound

George W. Peterson, who was graduated from the University in 1929 with a degree of bachelor of arts in military science and tactics, left recently for Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where he will serve as an observation pilot in the foreign service of the United States army reserve corps.

He has just received a commission of second lieutenant from the advanced army flying school at Kelley Field, where he took his advanced work on flight theory and practice, and will be stationed at either Luke or Wheeler Field in Honolulu.

Following his graduation from the University, Peterson enrolled in the Army primary flying school at Marchfield, California, and completed an eight months' preliminary course.

Schenectady

A group of Minnesotans in Schenectady, N. Y., enjoyed a picnic, October 27, at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grant. The event was reported to the ALUMNI WEEKLY by L. P. Grobel. Among the Minnesotans present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allee, Miss Olive Allee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beardmore, E. L. Bottenmiller, R. F. Edwards, R. C. Freeman, W. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grant, Dorothy and Gordon Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grobel, Jean Grobel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mittag, Phyllis Mittag, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gullander, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris, L. J. Hartley, Rachel Virta, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heineman, Robert and Fred Heineman,

READY RESPONSE

IN LESS than a week after the Alumni Weekly of November 1, entered the mails, the business manager of the 1931 Gopher received a response from the advertisement carried by the year book staff in that number. The first alumni order came from Clarence A. Humb'e, '26L, 2328 Darrow street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The 1931 Gopher will be an outstanding volume and alumni will derive real pleasure from possession of it. The cost will be only \$5. Send your reservation to the business manager, 1931 Gopher, Pillsbury Hall, University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Anna Heineman of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morton, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Newkirk, Horace, Muriel and Jack Newkirk, Miss Laura Reichall, Robert Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thacker, L. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiltgen, T. A. Gustafson, Warren Larson, Mrs. S. L. Hoyt, Samuel Jr., Vard and Tinker Hoyt, John Gogins and E. Donaldson.

The recently married members of the Minnesota colony in Schenectady are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gullander.

From Europe

R. A. Wetzel, '01A, returned to the United States in September after a Sabbatical year spent in travel and study in Europe. He was engaged in research in optics and short electric waves at the University of Jena. "Jena is a picturesque, medieval city in the valley of the Saal River," says Mr. Wetzel. "There are more than seven hills surrounding the city, and all within walking distance. On the top of each is some historic ruin, beautiful woods, walks, and vistas over the surrounding country."

Dekes Dance

The Dekes gave their annual fall dinner dance at White Pine Inn, Bayport, Saturday evening, October 25. Mr. ('27Ex) and Mrs. Roger Gurley and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were the chaperons. Chairman of the general arrangements committee was Carter Kuehn, assisted by Bill Guyer, Joe Hartzell, and Edward Adams. Thirty couples motored to the Inn for the party.

John Leska, who has been with the Firestone research laboratory for the past year, and Leon S. Nergaard, '27E, formerly associated with the General Electric research laboratory at Schenectady, have both returned to the University to continue work for Ph.D. degrees in physics.



THE OLD LIBRARY

OFFICIAL MINNESOTA ALUMNI HOTELS

"Where Minnesotans Meet"

Wherever you may be in the state there is always an Official Alumni Hotel close at hand. These hotels have been selected and approved by Minnesota Alumni. At these hotels where service and the best appointments are ever present, alumni meetings and college gatherings of interest to all Minnesotans are held.

Mankato - - - - -	Saulpaugh Hotel	Thief River Falls - - - - -	Evelyn Hotel
Owatonna - - - - -	Hotel Owatonna	Virginia - - - - -	Hotel Fay
Duluth - - - - -	Hotel Duluth	Waseca - - - - -	Hotel Waseca
Red Wing - - - - -	St. James Hotel	Marshall - - - - -	New Atlantic Hotel
Little Falls - - - - -	Buckman Hotel	Winona - - - - -	Hotel Winona
Rochester - - - - -	Hotel Kahler	Worthington - - - - -	Thompson Hotel
St. Cloud - - - - -	The Breen Hotel	Detroit Lakes - - - - -	Graystone Hotel
St. Peter - - - - -	Cook Hotel	East Grand Forks - - - - -	Franklin
Two Harbors - - - - -	Agate Bay Hotel	Ely - - - - -	Forest Hotel
Stillwater - - - - -	New Lowell Inn	Eveleth - - - - -	Park Hotel
		International Falls - - - - -	Rex Hotel

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The continent that became a neighborhood

An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

THROUGH slim wires etched against the sky . . . through cables laid in the earth under cities and fields . . . millions of Americans, miles or days' journeys apart, speak to each other as readily as though they stood face to face.

Over her telephone, a housewife in a Wisconsin town inquires about a dress pattern from a friend who lives nearby. Over his telephone, a business man in Philadelphia talks to another in Denver. Over her telephone, a mother in Kansas asks her son at college fifty miles away if he will come home for the week-end. Over his telephone, a cabinet member in Washington gives instructions to an assistant in Seattle. Regardless of distance and the complexity of modern living, they talk directly and immediately with any one, anywhere, at any time they choose.

The function of the Bell Telephone System is the vital one of making it possible to maintain

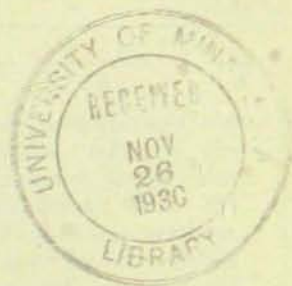
social and business contacts in cities that contain many times more people than this nation once boasted . . . in a neighborhood which the Census reports to hold 127 million people.

Year after year from its beginning, the Bell System has increased its facilities, its personnel and its usefulness. Looking ahead and planning for the future, it has forwarded the growth of this nation by meeting its communication needs fully and economically. Today it overcomes the hindrances of distance and time . . . and unifies a civilization geared to the habit of instantaneous communication.

Because it serves all who call on it, by enriching their lives and helping to make their enterprises more successful, the telephone plays an increasingly useful part in the every-day activities of the American people.



November 22, 1930
Number Ten



The MINNESOTA
ALUMNI *Weekly*



This Week

Changing Paris

Gophers Show Power

The Annual Reports

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Editorials

What Alumni Are Doing



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A Changing Paris Greets the Visitor

"Is there anything I can do for you, Madame?"

"Oh, you speak English here?"

"But yes, Madame. All of our clerks here speak English, and we shall be glad to serve you."

I felt a pang of disappointment, as I made my purchase and left the shop. Way out here near the Ile Saint Louis, possibly the most "French" section of Paris, and "all our clerks speak English." Which was very nice of course, but it *didn't* seem like Paris.

I jumped on a bus and went down town, intending to while away an idle hour before the 2 o'clock opening of shops for afternoon business. After drinking a cup of very good coffee (good coffee in Paris!) at the Café de la Paix, I ambled along in the Opera section. What! Clerks moving briskly around, business being conducted right through the noon hour—two hours—those two hours which long tradition had consecrated to the French noon-day meal, the *dîjeuner*? Somehow, it didn't seem right; but I entered the store nevertheless, and during the transaction of business made some chance queries.

"Oh yes, Madame, many of our Paris shops have American business hours now, you know. We work from 9:00 until 12:00, with one hour for lunch—which we eat in the store's cafeteria upstairs—then we resume work from 1:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon instead of 2:00 until 7:00 as formerly."

"Well, why have they changed?" I asked, while remembering the long discussions I had had with French business acquaintances, when I had vainly tried to persuade them of the value of our business hours.

"We like them very much, and then, too, very many of our business houses now are American-owned. At the time the franc was so low four years ago, American gentlemen came over and bought many of our industrial concerns, also our hotels."

Well! So this was Paris—today!

"Denise, what is that building I see across there? Looks pretty high for a French building—are there not strict rules about the number of stories in a French building?" This was in Passy, a residential section of Paris, which was beginning, in my estimation, to look more like East 61st Street or Riverside Drive, than Paris.

"Oh, but you know, these rules have changed. Why Nelly, did you not hear of the *sky-scraper* which is to be built soon?" Denise was very enthusiastic

about it, as she was about American jazz, American movies, American automobiles, and anything American with which she had become acquainted. It appeared, however, that the sky-scraper, an enormous structure of sixteen stories, was to be built, not directly in Paris but in the suburbs, and was a philanthropic establishment created by a society of French doctors

But I had heard enough. France was to have a sky-scraper, albeit one of only sixteen stories. It would soon have another, and then others—a transplanted Manhattan. All very well for New York, whose busy grind pulsates with the need of sky-scrappers and more sky-scrappers. But Paris!

And even then, I believe the depth of my despair was sounded only the following day when I visited my beloved Latin Quarter, that quarter of insouciant students whose home seats dot the map the world round—happy, light-of-purse, care-free students, who know that the sun makes revolutions just so often, that somewhere much money is being made and materialistic progress achieved, but worry little about the who or the why. Here at least I would find my Paris of old—my dirty-streeted, musty-smelling, adorable old Paris that one hated until one loved it, and never knew exactly the reason for either sentiment.

The same beloved old, age-old *rue de Tournon*, with its ancient buildings. In my former dwelling the same old concierge, minus one more tooth, but still hearty. My dear old land-lady, doing the honors of her reduced *ménage*, who showed me to the same old sitting-room.

"But yes, Mademoiselle, you will be surprised to know that we have made some changes in our apartment." And she proudly led me out to the old corridor to show me her prized addition, a rarity in these old buildings; a nice new, shiny, tiled *bath-room*! I supported myself on the opposite door jamb, and smiled my appreciation, like the hypocrites we all are. No more need now to run out to public bath-houses. The thought was of little comfort to me—nor was the fact that my goodly board and room fees had probably contributed to the purchase of this cherished jewel (for all improvements in these old houses are paid for, not by the proprietors, but by the renters).

It was too much! I walked sadly away to take the underground—the Metro—to my present residence, near the Etoile. I walked across this section of the twelve converging streets

An alumna, Helen Coleman '21Ed, tells of the New Paris which gave her disappointment when she visited France last summer. Even the Latin quarter had changed, and her old apartment of student days was so Americanized as to include a modern bath room. The Paris of the past seemed lost—until—along came a taxicab—

with sadness, but not yet tears, in my eyes. Soon one could no longer find a single thrill in Paris that was not a transplanted banality—a something which we Americans take for granted. Why go to Paris to be treated to the newest French adaptations of American customs? When suddenly:

Squawk, squawk, and again squawk! A French taxi bearing down upon me with the force of a machine-gun assault, and its dear old driver swearing with all the intonations and versatility of a beautiful and centuries-old language! My heart in my throat, I managed to reach the opposite curb. But the tremors and excitement were still with me. Within four yards of that perpetual light which never ceases to guard the grave of a valiant unknown soldier, a fearful and defenseless foreigner must still find herself baffled by the onrushing traffic of a traffic copless street. Nevertheless I heaved one huge and joyful sigh. Let them rush along and swear their mightiest, the darlings. For now I knew that it was still my Paris, always Paris, Paris "*quand même*."

Plans Exhibit

Ned L. Huff, '03A, '06G, assistant professor of botany at Minnesota, furnished students with a free 15-minute picture show in the lobby of the Botany building last week. The pictures were part of a collection of more than 1,500 colored slides of plant life made by Mr. Huff during the past 25 years. This collection contains more than 1,200 photographs of native Minnesota plants and about 300 pictures taken on the west coast. He has colored the slides by hand.

Child Training

John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, spoke recently on "Guidance and Training of Children" before the Iowa State Association of Registered Nurses at Burlington, Iowa.

Another Football Season Closes At Madison

SIX Gopher veterans who have played before Minnesota fans during the past three seasons will play their final game for Minnesota at Madison next Saturday. Captain Win Brockmeyer, the popular Gopher leader, has been a consistent ground gainer for three seasons in spite of the fact that his work last year and this present season has been affected by injuries and illness. During his sophomore year he earned prominence as one of the outstanding halfbacks of the conference and his steady, cool headed play, has been valuable to the Gophers on the gridiron. Before coming to Minnesota, Brockmeyer was a star all-around athlete at Mankato.

Early this fall when the members of the squad were called together by Coach Crisler to ballot for a new captain, Win Brockmeyer was the unanimous choice of the lettermen. During each of his three years of competition he has weighed around 160 pounds and his courage and elusiveness have carried him down the field.

The general handy man of the Minnesota backfield for the past three years has been Russ Leksell who has been used as an effective pinch-hitter in every backfield position. He is an accurate passer, can drive into the line with terrific force for his 178 pounds, and is a great and dependable defensive player. He is probably the most deadly tackler on the 1930 Gopher squad.

Another great defensive player and blocker who will wear the maroon and gold for the final time at Madison is Bill Brownell. Until this season he has never attempted to carry the ball and on the offense it has been his duty to clear the way for the ball carriers and this he has done with rare skill. He backs up the line in great shape and is a sure tackler.

Another veteran back playing his third year of college football is Paul Kirk of East Grand Forks. He is an elusive runner who has brought the fans to their feet many times with his spectacular dashes. Last year he was hampered by injuries and scholastic difficulties kept him from the early practice sessions this season.

Allen Teeter and Paul Berry, guard and tackle, respectively, are the veteran linemen who will make their final charges into the backfield of a conference opponent Saturday. Both men have rendered valuable service. Berry has been playing a regular tackle position this season and has been a power both on offense and defense although he weighs but little more than 170 pounds.

Ancient Rivals

The game Saturday at Madison will be the thirty-ninth meeting of football teams representing Minnesota and Wisconsin. In this great series of games, Minnesota has won 21, lost 12, and five have resulted in tie scores. Three of the tie games were played in successive years, 1923, 1924 and 1925. In 1926 the game being played at Madison was pulled out of the fire in the last few minutes of play when Mally Nydahl ran a punt back 65 yards for a touchdown.

The 1928 game at Madison was a football classic with two mighty teams battling every inch of the way. Minnesota scored in the early part of the game when Nagurski dove over the line but the extra point was not made. Twice during the second half, the Badgers carried the ball to the Minnesota five yard line only to be thrown back by the fighting Gopher forward wall. Last year the Gophers won, 13 to 12. A strong and friendly rivalry exists and Wisconsin partisans feel that this is their year to celebrate a victory in the annual classic.

In Washington

Fred H. Luehring, former athletic director who is on sabbatical leave from the University this year, has been invited by President Hoover to attend meetings of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in the national capitol November 19 to 22. He also has received an invitation from the American Olympic Association which is meeting in Washington this month.

Defeat South Dakota

The Gophers displayed their greatest offensive spurt of the season in the game with South Dakota University on the Saturday preceding the Michigan game. Minnesota scored nine touchdowns to win by 59 to 0. The Coyotes offered but slight resistance and the Gopher backs sifted through the opposing line and around the ends for consistent gains. Russ Leksell and Clint Riebeth had especially good days and broke away for touchdown runs from near the middle of the field.

Jack Manders displayed his ability to run the ends as well as smash the center of the line, while Clarence Munn gave notice that he is a "quadruple" threat player. Although playing the line as a regular guard on the defense he can drop back on the offense and he can kick, run or pass. Running from punt formation, Munn got away for two long



Remains in Ann Arbor

Here is a view of the famous Little Brown Jug on its way back to Minneapolis in the hands of Captain Joesting in 1927

gains. The first Minnesota touchdown came after Paul Berry blocked a Coyote punt deep in South Dakota territory. Coach Crisler used nearly every man on the entire Gopher squad during the game. Captain Brockmeyer, Arsenault, John and Walt Hass, and Somers were other Minnesota backs who punctured the Coyote offense for gains.

The lineups:

So. Dak.	Position	Minn.
Eriesson	L.E.	Nelson
Fitzgerald	L.T.	Boland
Clinker	L.G.	Apmann
Leverett	C.	Stein
Hoppel	R.G.	Munn
N. Leer	R.T.	Berry
Carter	R.E.	Hoefler
South	Q.B.	Brockmeyer
Root	L.H.	W. Hass
Tice	R.H.	Brownell
Qualm	F.B.	Manders

Officials—Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, Bill Brennan; head linesman, Colin MacDonald.

Many of you will perhaps remember George C. Sudheimer, '00L, as winning the bicycle riding championship at a conference meet in Chicago in 1900. He is now commissioner of public safety in St. Paul.

Gophers Thrill Fans In Michigan Game

A THRILLING glimpse of what may be expected of the 1931 Minnesota eleven was given Gopher fans Saturday afternoon at Ann Arbor during the final quarter of a hard fought game with Michigan when the 1930 Gophers kept the 60,000 spectators in a frenzy with a courageous and brilliant exhibition of football. In the first quarter, Wheeler, the elusive Michigan halfback, took one of Munn's punts and carried the ball back across the Gopher goal line for the only touchdown of the afternoon.

With the score of 7 to 0 against them the Minnesotans fought back and during the second half made 10 first downs and held their opponents without a first down. During the entire contest, Minnesota made 11 first downs, and Michigan, seven.

MICHIGAN PASSES STOPPED

The Gophers found themselves in a hole early in the first quarter when a fumble gave the Wolverines the ball on the Minnesota 21 yard line. Immediately, the great Michigan passer, Newman, got into action, and although two passes were completed for good gains, the Minnesotans were covering the receivers too closely for them to get away for touchdowns. After the first quarter, the Michigan aerial attack was smothered completely by the fast charging of the Minnesota linemen and the clever defensive work of the backs.

Coach Crisler's men found themselves in another predicament when an old 83 play and a completed pass put the ball on their two yard line. The first Michigan play failed and on the second play, Apmann broke through to recover a fumble. Standing deep in the end zone, Munn kicked to Wheeler on the 45 yard line. The Michigan back raced back, dodging Minnesotans, and crossed the goal line.

GOPHER PUNT BLOCKED

Again, the Gophers were placed with their backs to the wall a few minutes later when Munn's punt was blocked and recovered by Michigan on the Minnesota 18 yard line. The boys braced and held the Wolverines to a three yard gain in four downs.

Then with the aid of Munn's punts, Michigan was gradually pushed back into its own territory. The Minnesota defense tightened against the running plays and Michigan backs were repeatedly thrown for losses by the charging Gopher linemen. Munn was playing his greatest defensive game and he caused the opposing backs considerable trouble all afternoon. Berry, Apmann, Stein, Boland, and the Gopher ends were also making things miserable for Wolverine runners and passers. On three occasions,

Newman was tackled and thrown for losses before he could get his passes into the air.

RAIN DAMPENS FIELD

A light shower of rain which fell during the forenoon made the field slippery and this hindered the execution of the fast-working plays which were designed to get MacDougall and Riebeth into the open for touchdown runs. On numerous occasions, these two shift runners slipped and fell as they attempted their elusive cutback tactics.

The Minnesota passing attack proved as dangerous as the famed Michigan aerial game and the Gophers completed four passes for a total gain of 31 yards while the two successful Michigan passes netted a total of 47 yards. Leksell was passing accurately and in the final minutes of play a beautiful pass right to the finger tips of Walt Hass over the goal line failed by only a few inches when the ball was deflected a little by a Michigan back.

MAKE VALIANT STAND

In the fourth quarter the Gophers took the ball on their own 30 yard line and carried it down to the Michigan 10 yard line before they were stopped. This great advance was accomplished largely through the powerful drives of Captain Brockmeyer and the passing of Russ Leksell. The Minnesota captain made vicious thrusts into the Wolverine line and made the necessary yardage for the completion of several first downs. In 19 plays he carried the ball 92 yards.

Minnesota was in a scoring position again when Dillner blocked a Michigan punt and recovered on the 28 yard line. There was only a few seconds left to play and the Wolverines braced for the barrage of passes which had to be the scoring threat. The time was too short, however, and the game ended before the valiant band of Gophers could march for the touchdown which could not have been denied them had there been two or three minutes more to play.

DISPLAY POWER

While Jack Manders was in the game he gave further evidence of being a power house with the speed and ability to gallop around the ends and he turned in the longest run from scrimmage of the game. He gained a total of 58 yards on 10 plays. Riebeth carried the ball 27 yards in eight plays and MacDougall gained 28 yards in six plays. Bill Brownell in his new role as a ball carrier made a gain of one yard on one play. Brownell played a great defensive game against the Wolverine passes.

The one costly weakness of the Gophers was in getting down under punts. Their weakness in this department of



Coach Tad Wieman
His Gopher linemen stopped his Alma Mater's backs

the contest allowed the elusive Wheeler to get well under way with the return before he was bothered. This was not so much true during the second half.

The Minnesota line played great ball both on the offense and on the defense and throughout the game as a whole had the advantage over the Wolverines forward wall. With the exception of the stalwart Paul Berry, the Michigan players, will have the same forward wall to face in the Little Brown Jug affair next fall.

The lineups:

Michigan—	Minnesota—
Hozer	LE..... Nelson
Samuels	LT..... Boland
Lajuensee	LG..... Apmann
Morrison	C..... Stein
Cornwell	RG..... Munn
Draveling	RT..... Berry
Williamson	RE..... Krezowski
Newman	QB..... Brockmeyer
Wheeler	LH..... Brownell
Simrall	RH..... MacDougall
Hudson	FB..... Manders

Officials: Referee, J. H. Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Dr. J. W. Monilaw, Drake; head linesman, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

Score by periods:

Minnesota	0 0 0 0—0
Michigan	7 0 0 0—7

Substitutions—Anderson for Nelson, Wells for Boland, Hoefler for Krezowski, Leksell for Manders, Dillner for Hoefler, W. Hass for Brockmeyer, Swartz for Brownell, Riebeth for MacDougall, Manders for Leksell, Brockmeyer for W. Hass, Nelson for Anderson, Boland for Wells, Krezowski for Hoefler, W. Hass for Swartz, MacDougall for Riebeth, Leksell for Manders, Dennerly for Apmann, Dillner for Nelson.

Chicago

WEEK BY WEEK
By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

"Minn-e-so-t-a, Minn-e-so-t-a . . ."
Though few alumni know it that march of marches "On Wisconsin" came so close to being "Minn-e-so-t-a" that it isn't funny.

For a long time we've heard rumors about this and not long ago we read the facts. Here they are:

The tune of "On Wisconsin" was originally written as a Minnesota football song by W. T. Purdy, a Deke at Hamilton. One of Purdy's close friends was a Minnesota man. Another, one Carl Beck, attended the University of Wisconsin. It was on Beck's insistence that the song went Wisconsin.

"On Wisconsin" was first sung at football games in the fall of 1909. The Flanner Music Co., of Milwaukee purchased the music and lyric for \$25. Complete arrangements were sent to the biggest bands in the country and the piece was played at various industrial expositions and state fairs. Soon "On Wisconsin" was nationally famous.

War-time bands played it in France. Coon-Sanders uses a special arrangement of it at the Blackhawk. Musical Swiss clocks tinkle this tune. Sousa likes it more than he will admit. When the Konzert Orchestre blares it forth at Munich's Hofbrauhaus, the crowd stands and cheers.

And this grand tune might have been Minnesota's own—except for one Carl Beck.

In quick-lunch rooms . . . hotel dining rooms with gilt and glare . . . Italian places . . . a cramped kitchenette with everything too cold or too hot . . . P and E's . . . B and G's . . . Thompson's, Raklios', Triangle's and Nedicks' . . . places where waitresses grin and act awkward . . . others where sly Filipino bus boys steel your half-emptied milk-bottle . . . here does the struggling unmarried alumnus practice the sacred rite of eating. But if he is adventure-some both as to price and location he will eventually find satisfying dishes that will set him up well for another day of struggle.

Tonight should he be low let him try Smorgasbord at the Rococo house on East Ohio Street . . . the Oysters L'Aiglon at L'Aiglon . . . or perhaps the shrimps creole at Ireland's on North Clark . . . the Borsch and Pirojok at Maisonette Russe . . . the hors d'oeuvres at 180 East Delaware . . . a strawberry pancake at the Red Star Inn on the edge of Lincoln Park . . . or the Turkish paste and Turkish Coffee at the Oriental cafe, 1814 South Wabash Avenue.

Miscellany

Clark Rodenbach, '16Ex, of the *Chicago Daily News*, is the best movie critic in the country, according to a recent vote among the producers. Every picture Rodenbach panned was a flop



Stiffy Sez:

Wish't I could get more of you to Sunday Dinner with Us We don't Serve No Her-ring.

and nearly everyone he liked went over big . . . After much telephoning and telegraphing, Mike Fadell, '26Ex, publicity manager of KSTP, St. Paul, got Rudy Vallee on Fleischman's Hour to play Minnesota songs Homecoming week . . . one Minnesota alumnus, separating two fighting drunks in a Lake Street speakeasy had a gun pulled on him last Saturday night . . . Vincent Johnson, '20, who often worked the whole night long when editor of THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, is all storm-windowed up for the winter since he couldn't get Homecoming football tickets . . . Howard Haycraft, '27, with a book publisher in New York, was through Chicago last Monday on his way to Minneapolis . . . and the Paul Nelson of Paris from Gloria Swanson's picture, "What a Widow" is not the '26 graduate who just wrote this.

Campus Notes

THE Board of Regents at its meeting Oct. 18 granted leave of absence for the winter quarter to Professor Malcolm W. Willey of the department of sociology to serve as a member of President Herbert Hoover's committee on research on social trends. Leave of absence on sabbatical furlough for the current year was granted to Professor Everhard P. Harding of the School of Chemistry, who is by many years the veteran member of that division of the university.

Halbert L. Dunn, associate professor on the Mayo Foundation, was appointed part time professor of anatomy in the medical school, where he will take over some of the work formerly done by Dr. Richard E. Scammon. Paul Landis was named instructor in sociology to help fill Professor Willey's place during his winter leave of absence.

Minnesota schools of agriculture emphasize sports and games not only because they contribute to physical health but more especially because they are a defense against the tedium of routine, Dean Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture told students and alumni gathered for the dedication of the new physical education plant at Crookston, October 25th. J. C. Lawrence spoke.

Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, and Dr. Esther McGinnis, professor in the department, are to represent the University at a meeting to be held in Washington, D. C., November 14 to 24. Delegates from departments of child welfare throughout the United States will discuss recent studies made in parental education.

Two members of the faculty in the School of Pharmacy have been appointed to the national formulary committee on the revision of the national drug formulae. Fifteen men throughout the United States comprise the committee. The University representatives are Gustav Bachman, '00P, '01, and Rugnar Almin, '25P. A revision committee is appointed every ten years, and the complete volume will be edited by the group within the next ten years.

Henry Dougan, '08E, executive assistant to the president of the Great Northern railroad, spoke to all civil engineering students at the meeting of the student section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held in the Minnesota Union November 12 at 7:45 P. M. George Martin, '02L, vice-president of the Great Northern and newly elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, was a guest at this meeting.

Thirty new foreign students have registered in the Graduate School at the University this fall. They come from Sweden, England, Austria, Germany, China, and Japan. At the present time, the enrollment in the Graduate School is larger than at any time in the past. Registration figures released last week indicate that there are 900 students enrolled, which is 36 more than in any former year.

A scrapbook dealing with the Philippines was presented recently to the University Library by Cleora C. Wheeler, '03A, of St. Paul. The book, which deals with Philippine politics, is the work of her late uncle, Charles A. Clark.

Lawrence Steefel, professor of history, also collected several broadsides, pamphlets, and other material relating to the German revolution in 1848, for the library while in Berlin this summer.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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Minnesota

William S. Gibson, '27, Editor and Business Manager
Lillian Hasselmeier, '29Ed, Assistant Editor

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE 1930 Gophers made a gallant stand at Ann Arbor last Saturday and won the admiration of students and alumni. When the team arrived in Minneapolis Sunday morning a large crowd was present to give a welcome. Mike Jalma and his Minnesota band were out in full strength to greet the returning gridgers. It is reported that Minnesotans have already bought more than 4,000 seats for the game at Madison Saturday.

There is a general tendency among students and alumni throughout the entire country, with the possible exception of the Pacific Coast sector, to make less of a tragedy of this matter of losing football games. Even the downtown quarterbacks are less upset over reverses, and as a matter of fact, many of them derive greater pleasure from leading the team to victory in the fifth quarter than they would get from actual success on the field.

The Minnesotans played good football against Michigan and gave warning that they will be dangerous on

the gridiron next fall when another season gets under way. The clever and much-heralded Wolverine passing attack which caused the downfall of Harvard, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois, was solved and stopped by the Gophers.

It will be interesting to watch the success of the idea of playing for a trophy in the annual game between the two traditional foes, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Throughout the years, the Little Brown Jug has continued to feature the Michigan-Minnesota game and now it is to share the spotlight with another football trophy.

* * *

The Medical School of the University of Minnesota is represented on the executive boards of the leading state and national organizations of the medical profession. The president-elect of the American Medical Association is Dr. E. Starr Judd, '02Md, professor of surgery, Graduate School.

Dr. A. J. Chesley, '07Md, is president of the American Public Health Association. Dr. Chesley is associate professor of public health and preventive medicine in the Medical School. The presidency of the American College of Physicians is held by Dr. S. Marx White, professor of medicine at Minnesota. Paul Fesler, superintendent of the University Hospital, is president of the Minnesota Hospital Association, and was recently elected president of the American Hospital Association.

Another alumnus, Dr. L. L. Sogge, '05Md, is president of the Minnesota State Medical Association, while Dr. J. A. Myers, '20Md, is president of the Minnesota Public Health Association. Dr. Myers is associate professor of preventive medicine and public health in the Medical School. At the head of the Minnesota Radiological Society is Dr. Leo Rigler, '20Md, associate professor of X-Ray at the University.

Two Hennepin County organizations, the Hennepin County Medical Society, and the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, are headed by two Minnesotans, Dr. E. L. Gardner, '12Md, and Dr. N. O. Pearce, '05, respectively. Dr. Gardner is an associate professor of medicine in the Medical School.

* * *

With new equipment and a new transmitting station, the University of Minnesota radio station, WLB, is now reaching a great audience through the entire state. Reports have recently been received to the effect that the station has interested and regular listeners in as distant points as Everett, Washington, and two or three towns in Pennsylvania.

* * *

Every reader of the ALUMNI WEEKLY should own a life membership in the General Alumni Association, not only from the standpoint of interest in the association and in the University, but from the standpoint of economy. The life membership fee of fifty dollars, which may be paid on a regular schedule of instalments, makes one a permanent and paid-up subscriber to the WEEKLY. The question of annual subscription payments may be forgotten and the life member is entitled to various privileges in the organization. It is expected that the class of 1930 will lead all previous classes in number of life memberships as a result of the gift of a year's subscription from the Board of Regents.

Annual Reports Presented At Directors' Meeting

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association was held at the Minikahda Club in Minneapolis on October 14 and the result of the annual election was reported in an October number of the WEEKLY. Following are the minutes of the meeting as prepared by Alumni Secretary, E. B. Pierce.

Members present: Dr. W. F. Braasch presiding; Mrs. Wheeler, Misses Crosby and Inglis; Messrs. Arny, Carey, Carter, Ford, Keyes, Martin, Netz, Otto, Pearce, Peck, Peterson, Peycke, Pierce, Platon, Shellman, Thom, Wallace, Wyatt, and Zelle.

Others present: Mrs. Koenig; Messrs. Barnum, Benson, Coffey, Faegre, Hare, Gibson and Larkin.

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

The secretary read the following report summarizing the work of the Association for the year:

The report was approved with the understanding that it would be printed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

To the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association:

I submit herewith a report on the work of the General Alumni Association for the year 1929-30.

ALUMNI BOARD—The directors for the year 1929-30 were as follows: Dr. W. F. Braasch, A'00, M'd'03, head of the Department of Urology, Mayo Clinic, president; George R. Martin, '02, vice president of the Great Northern Railway Company, vice president; Thos. F. Wallace, '93, '95L, president of the Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank, treasurer; E. B. Pierce, '04, secretary; Clara H. Koenig, LeRoy A. Page, representatives of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, Fred A. Otto, Jay C. Vincent, Engineering and Architecture; Albert C. Arny, Frank W. Peck, Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; C. F. E. Peterson, Tracy J. Peycke, Law; H. W. Jones, N. O. Pearce, Medicine; Torger A. Hoverstad, School of Agriculture; Joseph Shellman, Lewis W. Thom, Dentistry; Charles V. Netz, Pharmacy; Robert J. Mayo, Education; Frank J. Tupa, Business; Ray P. Chase, Spencer B. Cleland, Irene R. Edmonds, Robert E. Ford, Arthur B. Fruen, Daniel C. Helmick, Wm. H. Oppenheimer, Orren E. Safford, Leroy W. Sanford, Oswald S. Wyatt, directors at large; Dr. W. F. Braasch, first district; Charles G. Ireys, Chas. F. Keyes, Henry F. Nachtrieb, and Edgar F. Zelle, honorary members.

The following new members have been elected: Science, Literature, and the Arts—Rewey B. Inglis and Eva Blaisdell Wheeler; Medicine—Dr. James B.

Carey; At Large—Caroline Crosby, Robert J. C. Carter, Dr. Ray R. Knight and Dr. Erling Platon.

ALUMNI WEEKLY—This is the first year of Mr. Gibson's incumbency as editor, and while a casual comparison of the WEEKLY with that of last year may suggest a reduction in advertising and a consequent reduction in income, a careful study of the auditor's statement will show that the WEEKLY is carrying on satisfactorily. During the past year the amount of strictly alumni news carried in the magazine showed an increase of 100 per cent over the previous year in number of inches. That this has made the WEEKLY of greater interest to readers is indicated by the increasing flow of correspondence from readers, and this increase in interest has been especially marked among members of the more recent classes. And along with this greater volume of news of alumni there was an increase in information concerning the university and campus activities.

The financial report for the year just past shows a net income of \$1,078.11 which was earned in the face of business conditions which made the past year one of the hardest in years for all alumni publications and magazines of a similar nature. The reported net income for the year previous was \$2,577.31, but nearly \$2000.00 of that is offset and absorbed by the amount of uncollectible advertising run during the year, and by other expenses not shown on the financial report for the year 1928-29. Thus, the actual net profit for the year just past was considerably greater than for the previous year, which was generally considered the best year the WEEKLY had ever enjoyed from a financial standpoint. It is the policy of the present editor and business manager to run only advertising which has been duly authorized and for which collections may be made in full. During the coming year there will be a further increase in the volume of news content, and the advertising prospects at the present time point to a record year in that department.

ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE—One of the significant events in the alumni program has been the creation of the alumni advisory committee composed of representative alumni from every corner of the state. It is the purpose of the Association to have this group meet with the Board of Directors once or twice a year here on the campus and become familiar with the problems, plans and purposes of the university. The first meeting was held December 15, 1928, at the Nicollet Hotel. Fifty-five alumni, including forty-three graduates from

PRESENTS ETCHINGS

ETCHINGS which George T. Plowman, '92 presented to Dean Ora M. Leland some weeks ago, are now being framed.

They will be hung in the halls of the department of art education in the old Physics building and in the department of architecture on the third floor of the Main Engineering building.

Six of the etchings portray old English bridges, while another illustrates St. John's cathedral.

outside the Twin Cities and from points as distant as Virginia and Ely, attended this gathering. The president of the university was present and outlined the university's needs. The spirit of the assembly was splendid and by unanimous consent it was voted that such meetings be continued. The second meeting was held Commencement Day, June 17, 1929, at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union, the third Homecoming Day, November 15, 1929, and the fourth June 9, 1930. There is no question but that this group has been and will continue to be of splendid assistance to the Association and to the University.

ALUMNI AND OTHER MEETINGS—The following is a list of the gatherings which were held during 1929-30 under the auspices of the Alumni Association or which were held under the direction of alumni in the interests of the university. At the great majority of these the alumni secretary was present, October 18, Chicago; November 1, Fergus Falls; November 7, Ely; November 8, Moorhead; November 9, Iowa City; November 15 (Homecoming), Medical alumni, alumni advisory committee, 1904 Law Class, and general alumni (Minnesota and Michigan); November 23, Washington, D. C., Minnesota alumni at Big Ten Roundup; December 14, Twin City engineers at Curtis Hotel; January 2, University High School alumni; January 14, Chicago engineers; January 20, Waseca; February 3, Chicago; February 14, Crookston; February 22, Milwaukee; March 1, Redwood Falls; March 13, Detroit Lakes; March 15, Fergus Falls; March 16, Schenectady; April 7, New York City; April 12, Denver; April 29, Chicago; May 9, Washington, D. C.; May 22, Spokane; June 9, Alumni advisory committee, Agricultural alumni, and general alumni; June 11, San Francisco, Big Ten meeting under auspices of Minnesota group; January 15, Optimists Club, Minneapolis; February 11, Gyro Club, Minneapolis; February 25, St. Paul Retail Credit Association; February 26, Faribault Rotary Club; March 17, Owatonna Rotary Club; March 20, Minneapolis Business Women's Club; May 29, Commencement exercises at Crosby; May 30, Memorial Day exercises at Crosby; monthly talks over WLB (ALUMNI WEEKLY hour).

ALUMNI WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTIONS—Every year outgoing seniors are urged to become life members of the Alumni Association and life subscribers to the

ALUMNI WEEKLY at a total cost of \$50.00, with payments spread over a period of six years. The number responding has been approximately 300 a year. The Alumni Board has felt that the critical period in the transition to alumni membership was the year immediately following graduation, and therefore, requested the regents to make provision for closing this gap by insuring for each outgoing senior the first year's subscription to the ALUMNI WEEKLY at a cost of \$2.50. The alumni directors felt that if this could be done the Association would have a much better chance of retaining their interest and active support for the rest of their lives. The proposal was presented at a meeting of the Board of Regents, January 16, 1930. Alumni present at this meeting were Chas. G. Ireys, Chas. F. Keyes, Arthur E. Larkin, George R. Martin, Edgar F. Zelle, and E. B. Pierce. The project was outlined by the secretary and discussed by all present. The regents' approval of this proposal records one of the most significant actions relating to alumni work in the history of the institution. It is hoped, of course, that the program will be permanent. The action means that hereafter approximately \$6000.00 a year will be appropriated to the Association to insure the placing of the WEEKLY in the hands of the seniors for the first year of their alumni life. The Alumni Board has voted that the \$2.50 paid for each senior be applied upon the life membership-subscription contract of the senior in case he avails himself of the opportunity before the beginning of the second year. There is every reason to expect that the results of this plan in building up the alumni ranks will be gratifying.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY—Marked progress has been made toward the completion of the alumni lists despite the many interruptions in the Directory Office. A complete list of the Medical School alumni has been prepared and printed in a special number of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, May 31, 1930. Similar plans are under way for printing the School of Mines list. It should be pointed out that Miss Potter does not have adequate assistance for the huge task confronting her. She has no permanent help. At Michigan for this purpose a staff of four full time assistants is employed, while at Wisconsin a force of six full time workers is provided to keep this work up to date.

Homecoming—Following the precedent of previous years the Homecoming dinner was held in the Minnesota Union on the eve of the Michigan game. John McGovern acted as toastmaster. Twin City Michigan alumni were invited to share the occasion with us. They occupied a special table in the center of the hall. President Coffman, Dr. Spears, Dr. Cooke, Harry Kipke, Michigan coach, and T. H. Tapping, Michigan alumni secretary, spoke. Approximately 500 were present and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. After the dinner the group adjourned to the Northrop Memorial Auditorium for the dedication program at which President Coffman, John S. Pillsbury, Ray Chase, and Fred Snyder spoke briefly. The address

AFTER THE BACON

THE Gophers will travel to Madison Saturday in the hope of bringing home "the bacon." The new trophy suggested and designed by Dr. R. B. Fouch, '14D, has been approved by the all-University council, and it is expected that the Wisconsin student body will favor the idea. Now in good years the Gophers will have a slab of bacon to rest alongside the Little Brown Jug.

The trophy is a replica of a slab of bacon carved out of black walnut. Raised in the center of it is a football with a letter on it, either M or W depending upon which way the slab is hung. The letter is painted in four colors, maroon and gold for Minnesota and cardinal and white for Wisconsin. On the back is a scoreboard on which the score can be recorded year by year.

was delivered by the Reverend Russell H. Stafford, '12. And so passed one of the most successful and significant homecomings.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER—This function was held Monday, June 9, at 5:30 in the Ball Room of the Union. The 25-year class (1905) headed by Harry Mitchell, who presided, was in general charge of arrangements. Approximately 400 were present. The dinner was called at an early hour in order to enable the diners to attend the graduation exercises in the stadium at eight o'clock. Dr. Braasch introduced the toastmaster, Mr. Mitchell. President Coffman gave a brief address of welcome. Howard Laramy of the American Opera Company sang three numbers, and H. O. Crisler, new director of athletics and head football coach, spoke. Those in attendance would gladly have stayed longer, but the meeting adjourned to the stadium where for the first time in the history of the university the Commencement exercises were held in the evening. The whole stage setting under the Cahill lights made a wonderfully attractive picture.

One might go on indefinitely reporting incidents, meetings, correspondence, programs, etc., that all taken together have made up the program for the year. But where an organization of this kind has a publication at its disposal, all alumni activities have previously been recorded through this medium. This report then is but a very much abridged summary.

Respectfully submitted,
E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

Executive Committee Report

The report of the executive committee was made by Mr. Frank W. Peck, chairman, who called attention to the auditor's statement covering the finances of the General Alumni Association as well as of the Minnesota Alumni Association for the year ending June 30, 1930. The net result showed a surplus of \$117 less than the year before, which

was one of the best years of the Association. Mr. Peck also reported an increase in the budget of approximately \$300.00 for the ensuing year.

It was voted that the report be approved and that a vote of thanks be extended Mr. Arch Wagner for his services in preparing the audit of the Association and to Mr. Wallace, the treasurer, for his invaluable services in handling the accounts of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

PLANS FOR THE ALUMNI WEEKLY—Mr. Gibson, the editor, briefly reviewed the program of the previous year, pointing out the difficulties in securing advertising during the year just closed, and expressing the belief that the coming year would be a better one financially than the last.

Homecoming—The secretary explained the plans for the annual homecoming dinner on October 31 in the Minnesota Union. It was pointed out that arrangements had been made to have the Northwestern alumni located in the Twin Cities participate in the festivities of the occasion and that Mr. Wilson, director of athletics, and Mr. Hanley, football coach, Mr. Ward, alumni secretary, as well as President Coffman and Mr. Crisler, would speak.

ALUMNI-FACULTY CLUB—The secretary reported the tentative plans for the erection of a building on the campus that would be known as the Alumni-Faculty Club, to serve as a home for alumni functions and activities, while it would be used regularly through the year as the Campus Club. He pointed out that several of the classes had made contributions toward this enterprise.

It was the feeling of the members present that this project was a very worthy one.

VISIT OF INTERIM COMMISSION—Dean W. C. Coffey was invited to attend the meeting and give his impressions of the visits of the Interim Commission to the university. He referred to the meeting held in the President's Office at which various deans presented proposals for their colleges. He also referred to the meetings at which outside agencies who were asking the university's assistance in research problems appeared before the Commission to present their points of view and urge that the university be given facilities to work out these problems which were in the interest of public welfare. Dean Coffey then at some length outlined the situation in the Department of Agriculture using it as an illustration of the entire university situation and stating that his problems were comparable to those of the other deans. His talk was most interesting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all members of the Board.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE—Mr. Peck reported for the nominating committee, consisting of himself, C. V. Netz, and Tracy Peycke. He reported that Dr. Braasch who had served as president during the past two years had refused to accept the nomination again, and the committee therefore recommended the election of George R. Martin, president, Orren E. Safford, vice president, Thos. F. Wallace,

Continued on page 179

News Of Interest About Minnesotans Everywhere

REUNION PLANS

ALREADY, the officers of various anniversary classes are beginning to think of plans for the annual alumni gathering and class reunions to be held at Commencement time next June.

"Tell the '01s that 1931 is their thirtieth year and that their president wants a big turnout next June," writes Professor R. S. Macintosh. The officers of the class of 1906, the silver anniversary class, have initiated plans for the annual event.

'81

Dr. Quintin J. Rowley, '81A, died in Los Angeles recently. He left a widow and several children. Edward Winterer, '90L, who told us of his death, says, "He was one of the old timers in Minnesota and lived in California nearly fifty years."

'93

Mrs. Charles W. Burton (Gertrude Bell, '93A), who is a training teacher at Princeton, Minnesota, was hostess at a bridal dinner Saturday evening, October 25, at the Woman's Club, Minneapolis, for her son, Theodore Prescott Burton, '28A, and Katherine Kelley, '28A. They were married the following Wednesday.

'99

Olive N. Hallock, '99A, writes: I went to New York City by automobile for my vacation trip this fall. Still in the Veterans' Bureau and enjoying life here in Washington."

'00

Dr. ('00Md) and Mrs. Emil S. Geist, 2904 West River Road, returned recently from Paris, where Dr. Geist attended the meetings of the International Orthopedic Society. They sailed for the United States from Bremen, Germany, on the S. S. Europa.

'01

Dr. R. E. Mitchell, '01Md, recently removed his office to Suite 517-521 in the Union National Bank, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

'02

E. A. Meyerding, '02Md, St. Paul, executive of the Minnesota Public Health Association, was a speaker at a luncheon held in connection with the institute

in Pine City on October 10. He discussed the Christmas Seal educational work in the public schools of Minnesota.

'03

J. J. Catlin, '03, of Buffalo, Minnesota, was named president of the Wright County Medical Society at its annual meeting last month.

'05

L. B. Sperry, '05E, of Chicago, while here for the Homecoming festivities, dropped into the ALUMNI office. If his interest in Minnesota has ever flagged, it is now revived. He has two sons in school, one of whom is on the football squad.

New Wisconsin Game Trophy



On Saturday the Gophers plan to bring home this novel "Bacon" trophy designed by Dr. R. B. Fouch, '14D.

'06

Peter Okkelberg, '06A, writes: "For the past year I have been Executive Secretary (Acting Chairman) of the Department of Zoology at the University of Michigan. This fall I was appointed Secretary of the Graduate School. This school last year had an enrollment of over 2,600 students."

'09

A note from Walter M. Moore, '09Ag, of Osborn, Ohio: "I have just returned from Washington, D. C., where I spent two weeks as a Reserve Officer on active duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War. Mrs. Moore was with me."

"I am still at Wright Field, the experimental station of the Army Air Corps, as a technical assistant."

Reverend H. Sears Thomson, '09, Minister of the First Presbyterian church of Ottumwa, Iowa, was recently elected Moderator of the Synod of Iowa, the state representative body of his denomination, at its meeting in Cedar Rapids. As presiding officer, Mr. Thomson will direct the activities of his group, comprising some sixty-five thousand members, for the coming year.

'10

Mrs. Thomson (Kathryn Bruchholz, '10Ex) traveled in Europe the past summer and since her return has been greatly in demand as a speaker before Iowa women's clubs on the subject of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

SIX MINNESOTANS

CAN any family claim in its membership more alumni of University of Minnesota than the Wilk family? The ALUMNI WEEKLY would like to know. During the past quarter century six members of the Wilk family have entered the University and four have received their degrees here.

The Wilks who have their degrees from Minnesota are Benjamin, '13E, now general manager of the Standard Building Products Co., of Detroit, Michigan; Ethel, '21, Harry, '12, and Jacob, '07. The members of the group, both graduates and non-graduates, have maintained an interest in the University and in the affairs of the alumni association.

'12

Claude F. Benham, '12E, writes: "After seventeen years of service with the Great Western Power Company of California I am now in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, due to a merger of these two corporations which has just been consummated. The new company—now one of the largest in the U. S.—serves practically all of northern California with electricity and gas."

'14

Benjamin Wilk, '14E, of 2744 Glendale, Detroit, writes: "Having seen Michigan in the Purdue and Illinois games, and having read accounts of Minnesota's games this year, I feel that we are going to see a very close game at Ann Arbor on November 15."

"During August my family, consisting of a wife and two children, aged ten and four, and myself, drove to Virginia, Minnesota, to attend the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of my parents. All of their seven children were present. Two came from New York City and one from Los Angeles. Of the seven children, five boys and two girls, six have matriculated at Minnesota. (Jacob, '07A; Harry, '12A; Ethel, '21A; Elmer, '18A; Angeline, '21A; and the writer). The youngest one had to spoil the one hundred per cent record by going to Michigan, from which school he was graduated in June 1930."

'18

C. L. Roholt, '18Md, was elected secretary of the Wright County Medical Society at its last meeting. He is located in Waverly, Minnesota.

'20

Dr. J. M. Culligan, '20Md, St. Paul, was made a member of the American College of Surgeons at a recent meeting of the college at Philadelphia.

Thirty Years

THE Alumni Weekly is entering upon its thirtieth year of service to Minnesotans with a total paid circulation of nearly 9,000, an increase of 3,000 over any previous year.

The Weekly is a personal news magazine - a letter from the campus read from cover to cover by Minnesotans who are interested in their University and in the activities of fellow alumni.

Send notes about your summer travels to the Weekly. This is your magazine.

Every Reader a Contributor



Join the
"ON TO STANFORD"
CLUB

FOLLOW THE TEAM to Stanford for the game in 1931. A glorious trip to sunny California—the thrill of seeing Minnesota play in the great Stanford Stadium—the enthusiasm of traveling with the "football crowd." Fifteen dollars deposited monthly will insure this trip for you next fall, (double this if the "better half" is going).

Join the "On to Stanford" club at the Savings Department of the Northwestern National Bank, corner Sixth and Marquette.

NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK
Minneapolis, Minnesota

AIRPLANE--NO PILOT

CLIFFORD LOCKWOOD, Ex '13E, continues to do his traveling in an automobile in spite of the fact that a new airplane, complete and ready to take to the air, was presented to him as a gift early in October. He is the owner of the Lockwood Chevrolet Company at Faribault and as the dealer for a trunk specialty he was the winner of a contest in which the airplane was the first prize.

With an airplane on his hands and no pilot in the family, he was faced with four alternatives: learn to fly; keep it as a souvenir; dismantle it to see how it was made, or sell it. Upon the advice of Mrs. Lockwood (Gertrude Walter, Ex '15) he sold it.

'21

Ruth Wagoner, '21A, is now Mrs. Howard W. Higgins. Mr. Higgins is a member of the U. S. Forest Service. Their headquarters are at 602 S. Meadow Street, Grangeville, Idaho.

Bernedette Gormley, '21Ed, has gone to Washington, D. C. to fill a government library position. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta.

'22

Dana C. Eckenbeck, '22A, was one of the attendants at the wedding of Donald Johnstone and Elizabeth Jewett.

'23

Leo Simonet, '23B, of Stillwater, ushered at the wedding of his cousin, Frances Simonet, and Edward Altendorf in Little Falls recently.

'24

Edwin Dickson, '24L, entertained at a dinner dance at the Automobile Club at Bloomington-on-the-Minnesota in honor of Mr. ('26L) and Mrs. Russell Schunk (Adeline Skogmoe, '29Ex) of Toledo.

Theodore Pelton, '24B, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Theodore Burton and Katherine Kelley, both '28A.

The engagement of Winifred Mo, '24A, to Lieutenant Harold D. Hansen of the United States Marine Corps was announced recently by Miss Mo's parents. The date set is Thanksgiving day, and the wedding will take place at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Miss Mo is also an alumna of the Walter Reed army hospital, and is now in Philadelphia as executive secretary for the Philadelphia association of Tuberculosis Clinics. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Hansen is stationed at Baltimore.

'25

John C. Brackett, '25A, has been doing his duty by his D. U. brethren. He was one of the attendants at the wed-

ding of Donald R. Johnstone and Elizabeth Jewett, and also at the wedding of Theodore Burton and Katherine Kelley.

Engaged—R. W. Keller, '25E, and Leah Houck. They will be married next July in Springfield, Ohio. Miss Houck is now manager of the Colonial Tea Room, Lazarus Department Store, Columbus. Mr. Keller is Illuminating Engineer for the Ohio Edison Company at Springfield.

Alice Hambleton, '25Ag, is assistant dietitian at the Northwestern Hospital, taking the place of Lillian Hoff, '25Ag, who was married recently.

William T. Stearns, '25D, "saw it through" as best man at Edward Altendorf's wedding.

Homer G. Frankenberger, '25A, who is in Pakhoi, China, when asked to send in a news note about his vacation and what not, responded thus: "About my vacation! I had to stay in this tropical place all summer where there is no ice, no electricity, no fresh vegetables, no fruit, and very few foreigners except missionaries! But the Customs revenue collection was good; so good that it aided in the continuation of the war up north. This is the southernmost port in China proper. My title for the present is Assistant-in-charge of Customs, *ad interim*, Chinese Maritime Customs Pakhoi.

"Since leaving the University in 1925 I haven't met a soul from there. But we are watching and waiting. The only excitement I've had down here was when the Ironsides took possession of Pakhoi and threatened to loot the Customs. They didn't."

Max Sadoll, '25P, tells us that he and Rose C. Karroll, also '25P, were married August 31. He is working at the Victory Drive Pharmacy, and they are living at 1401 17th Avenue North, Minneapolis.

'26

Dorothy Magnus, '26Ed, returned from a summer in Euope during the first part of September and is back at her post in the English Department of the LaCrosse Teachers' College.

Dr. W. W. Yaeger, '26Md, Ivanhoe, Minnesota, was recently elected president of the Lincoln-Lyon Medical Society at the annual meeting held in Marshall.

Marguerite E. De Cremer, '26Ag, writes that she is still with the Educational Department of the Knox Gelatine Company, but has been transferred to Minnesota.

Mr. ('26L) and Mrs. Russell J. Schunk (Adeline Skogmoe, '29Ex) have been guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skogmoe, Minneapolis. They are at home in Toledo, where Mr. Schunk is chief of the department of technology of the public library. He recently finished graduate work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Schunk, who had motored here from Cleveland, visited friends in Detroit and Chicago en route. From Minneapolis they made motor trips to

Red Wing and Rochester, where they were entertained by relatives. Before leaving for Toledo, Mrs. Schunk gave a luncheon for a group of her former classmates at the University. The Schunk's were married in September, 1929.

Lavina Casey, '26Ed, is in charge of commercial work in the high school at Hastings, Minnesota.

Dr. Edward L. Altendorf, '26D, and Frances Simonet were married late in October in St. Francis Xavier church, Little Falls, Minnesota. The bride is a graduate of the College of St. Teresa and has also studied a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Dr. Altendorf is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity. They left for a motor trip in the east and will be at home in Little Falls after December 1st.

'27

Donald Ross Johnstone, '27A, and Elizabeth Jewett, '32Ex, were married Saturday evening, October 18, in St. Luke's Episcopal church. Don is D. U.

Helen M. Augustin, '27Ed, is teaching mathematics at Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Robert M. Conlougé, '27B, is employed in the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C. His address is 328 Maryland Avenue N. E.

Stanley D. Lund, '27E, was married October 18, to Esther Burgeson of Minneapolis. He was attended by his brother, Ralph Lund, '32A, as best man. After an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lund left on a motor trip. They are now at home in Minneapolis.

Leota Olson, '27Ed, is teaching in the high school at Mora, Minnesota, this year.

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Over Sixty-seven Years in Business

'28

The wedding of Katherine Kelley, '28A, and Theodore Prescott Burton, '28A, was solemnized Wednesday evening, October 29, in the lounge of the Woman's Club, Minneapolis. Katherine wore ivory satin with a rosepoint lace yoke, and the rosepoint and tulle veil worn by Mrs. C. Myron Webster (Louise McIntyre) at her wedding. Following a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Burton will return to Minneapolis to make their home at 257 Thomas Avenue South. They are D. U. and K. K. G. respectively.

Mrs. C. Myron Webster (Louise McIntyre, '28A), Mrs. Lyman A. Thompson (Mary White, '28A), and Mrs. Edward N. Osborne (Margaret Dickinson, '27A), were bridesmaids at the Kelley-Burton wedding. They wore Premet gowns of turquoise blue flat crepe, and peach moire slippers.

Harvey A. Kaplan, '28B, arrived in New York, October 25, from the Island of Aruba, D. W. I., where he has been employed with the Pan American Oil Corporation. He will visit in Owatonna and Minneapolis for a month before returning to Aruba. His plans also included attending the Homecoming game.

Arthur M. Jensen, '28Ed, is teaching science at Two Harbors, Minnesota.

Mrs. Milton D. Konin (Dorothy Bros, '28Ex), has been visiting in Minneapolis. She shared honors with Mrs. Russell J. Schunk (Adeline Skogmoe, '29Ex), at a luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. B. C. Worthingham.

Sam Hamilton, '28E, was married on September 27 to Hazel Ruth Seward of St. Paul. They are now living at 325 No. Austin Blvd., Chicago. Hamilton is associate editor of "Railway Signaling," and a Theta Tau.

Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. Kenneth R. Nelson (Harriet Zuppinger, '27B), who have been in New Orleans since their marriage, will make their home in Winnipeg. Dr. Nelson has been transferred from the United States Marine hospital in New Orleans, where he has been for the last two years, to Winnipeg, where he will be attached to the American consulate. He took over his duties there after spending several weeks in New York.

Leonard W. Simonet, '28A, and Wilfred W. Wetzel, '28A, were ushers at the recent wedding of Frances Simonet and Edward Altendorf, '26D.

"Master Skylark" will be the first production to be presented by the Junior Repertory, of which Elizabeth Hartzell, '28A, is executive director, when the season opens at the Minneapolis Woman's Club.

'29

Dr. L. K. Onsgard, '29Md, who is practicing at Houston, Minnesota, has opened a branch office at Hokah, and plans to be there on Monday and Friday of each week.

Charles W. Hunziker, '29Ed, is in Nashua, Montana, teaching mathematics, physics, and general science.

Alice Dahlstrom, '29Ex, entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. ('26L) and Mrs. Russell Schunk (Adeline Skogmoe, '29Ex) while they were visiting in Minneapolis.

Ethel Sullivan, '29Ed, is on the high school faculty at Mora, Minnesota.

Margaret Ives, '29Ag, is dietitian at the Woman's Hospital in Saginaw, Michigan.

Floyd Feldman, '29Md, who is located at Pipestone, Minnesota, has been added to the staff of the State Board of Health.

'30

Lois L. Fuller, '30Ed, is teaching English in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Roman N. Soufal, '30E, and James Spicola, '30E, who are in the employ of Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, recently enjoyed a visit from Harvey H. Kaplan, '28B.

Irene M. Clausen, '30Ed, has gone commercial, that is, she is in charge of the commercial work in the high school at Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

Onni Lindfors, '30E, and Donald Kaplan, '30, are working in the synchronous motor department of Fairbanks Morse in Beloit, Wisconsin. The work is very interesting, they say, and business is very good in their department. They began work July 1.

Waldemar Hagen, '30Ed, is teaching at Mora, Minnesota, this year.

Belle Fiske, '30Ed, is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, this year teaching art.

William L. Hammerquist, '30C, is in the employ of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West Street, New York, as research chemical engineer. "My present work is in corrosion research and is exceedingly interesting," says Mr. Hammerquist. "I would like to hear from any of my classmates, and can be reached at either my business or home address, 517 West 113th Street."

Evelyn J. Celine, '30Ed, is teaching history, general science, and chemistry at Hankinson, North Dakota.

Frances P. Kelley, '30Ag, is a Junior Dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Helen Halden, '30A, will be behind the desk of the reserve shelf in the new Library this year. She's a Theta.

Cleveland Convention

Fred L. Kildow, instructor of journalism and director of the National Scholastic association, will attend the annual convention of the association to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, December 4, 5 and 6.

The Alumni Weekly was not issued on Saturday, Nov. 15.

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NAMING the three Minnesota buildings now designated as "old" after distinguished former members of the faculty has been proposed to the Board of Regents as the recommendation of a faculty committee.

Proposals are that the Old Law building be named "Pattee Hall" for William S. Pattee, first dean of the Law School; Old Physics be called "Jones Hall" after Professor Fred Jones, once head of the department of physics and later dean of the College of Engineering, and that the Old Library be known hereafter as "Judson Hall" in honor of Harry Pratt Judson, who was head of the department of history for many years and later became president of the University of Chicago. Dean Jones left Minnesota to become dean of Yale college.

When the proposals came before the Board of Regents other urgent matters were in need of prompt action and the suggestions were deferred to a later meeting.

Regent Fred B. Snyder took occasion, however, to tell how Cyrus Northrop met Dean Jones, then a youth just out of college, on the Yale campus and urged him to come to Minnesota.

"But I'm not especially qualified to teach any particular subject," Jones said. "What do you want me to do when I get out there?"

"Oh," said Northrop, "that's all right. We'll find something for you to do after you get there."

THIS MODERN WORLD

GUY STANTON FORD, dean of the graduate school at Minnesota made the trip from New York City to San Francisco in a day and a half October 18 and 19 by changing from a train to an airplane at Kansas City and riding the clouds westward. Dean Ford, who had been attending a meeting of the American Historical Association's committee on investigation of the teaching of history and the social sciences, found it necessary to reach San Francisco on Monday to speak before the Association of American Universities. Reaching Kansas City Sunday morning, he took a passenger transport plane and reached the Pacific Coast that night.

President

Paul H. Fesler, superintendent of the University of Minnesota hospital, Thursday was elected president of the American Hospital association at its recent annual meeting in New Orleans. The election advanced Mr. Fesler from the vice-presidency of the association, to which he was elected last year. Before coming to Minneapolis to assume charge of the university hospital in December, 1926, Mr. Fesler had been superintendent of the university hospital at the University of Oklahoma for 10 years.

Return To Campus

Two members of the department of chemistry have returned to Minnesota following leaves of absence last year during which they did research work in chemistry. Dr. George H. Montillon has returned from the University of Michigan where his project was an examination of the heat transfer properties of a new chemical diphenyl, used as a high temperature heat medium. Nelson W. Taylor has returned to the School of Chemistry from Berlin, where he worked in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, studying the X-ray structure of crystals. He also spent part of his time at the University of Goettingen.

Senior Medics

Seventeen seniors in the Medical school have been initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society. Membership is based upon excellence in scholarship.

Those elected were, S. L. Arey, Abe Baker, Irving Farsht, Bertram Trelstad, Leonard Peterson, Phillip Woutat, Donald Cowan, Byron Mork, Russell Lindgren, Theodore Erickson, George Decherd, Siegfried, Oeljen, Daniel Goldish, Norman Nelson, Maynard C. Nelson, Vernon Smith and Paul Erickson.

Dr. J. A. Meyers is president of the local chapter.

Studies In Japan

Professor Carle C. Zimmerman of the department of rural sociology will spend the coming year in Japan making a study of social institutions and Protestant missionary endeavors under the auspices of the Institute of Social and Religious Research and the International Missionary council. Besides studying business and community life in Siam, Mr. Zimmerman will investigate governmental policies with a view to determining their effect on the people

MINNESOTA SONGS

SONGS of both Wisconsin and Minnesota will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of 30 stations on the eve of the annual Badger-Gopher football game, when College Memories is broadcast at 6:15 P. M., Friday, (November 21). This broadcast sponsored by the National Battery Company of St. Paul, will feature the National Battery Quartet, and will be heard in the Northwest through KSTP.

The singers will visit the campus of the University of Wisconsin, and will sing both the well-known "On Wisconsin," the battle cry of the Cardinal, and "The Rouser," Minnesota's famous fight song.

of their country, whether helpful or detrimental. The policies of the Christian church in a predominantly non-Christian country and the division of the mission field will also be examined. Professor Zimmerman is co-author with Professor Pilitrim Sorokin, now at Harvard, of "Principles of Rural Urban Sociology," which appeared last year. Mrs. Zimmerman accompanied her husband to the Orient.

Attend Meeting

Five members of the staff on the University farm will attend the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges at Washington, D. C., November 14 to 22. The group will include W. C. Coffey, dean of the department of agriculture, and E. M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Others who will attend the sessions are F. W. Peck, director of agricultural extension; Wyle B. McNeal, professor on the agricultural campus; and Andrew Boss, vice-director of the Minnesota Experiment station.

Prominent men from Land Grant Colleges throughout the United States will take part in the meeting. President Lotus D. Coffman also will be present at the sessions.

Summer Session

T. H. Teeter has been appointed head of the summer session division of the University to replace Harlowe Richardson, who resigned from the post this week to devote his entire time to teaching on the staff in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Mr. Teeter was formerly acting head of the general extension division during the absence of R. R. Price, director of the department, who was on sabbatical leave last year.

Alumni Activities

Continued from page 173

treasurer, and E. B. Pierce, secretary. By unanimous vote the recommendations of the nominating committee were approved. Dr. Braasch in turning over the meeting to Mr. Martin referred to the various projects in which he had been interested, as president of the Association. Among these he mentioned (1) The securing of adequate seating facilities at individual football games for out of town alumni. (2) The development of the alumni advisory committee, bringing in to the university from time to time representative alumni from the various legislative districts of the state. (3) The change in the editor and business manager of the WEEKLY and the general progress of the Association financially. (4) The increasing of alumni activities as indicated by meetings held throughout the state and elsewhere (5) The work of the Legislative Committee. (6) The co-operation of the Association with the Board of Regents in the determination of the university budget and meetings with the Interim Commission. He closed with a plea for the whole-hearted support of the alumni in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the institution.

The chair asked for any suggestions that might be made concerning the welfare of the Association. Mr. Barnum referred to his meetings with alumni in various parts of the state and suggested that members of the Board of Directors might very properly get in touch with the secretary before making visits to the various towns and secure from him names of alumni living at those places.

MEETING OF THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—In order to satisfy the legal requirements, the General Alumni Association adjourned and the president immediately called the meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

It was voted that the officers elected for the General Alumni Association be also the officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association. Meeting adjourned.

—E. B. Pierce, secretary.

At Montana State

Dr. A. L. Strand, University farm expert in physiological chemistry and insecticides has resigned to take a position as head of the department of entomology at Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont. Dr. Strand in his new position will be entomologist of the Montana Experiment station, state entomologist, and secretary of the Montana State Board of Entomology.

Dr. Strand is a native of Montana, having received his high school training at Helena, and having been graduated from Montana State college in 1917.

Later he went to Pennsylvania State college as extension entomologist, and in 1924 came to the University of Minnesota for advanced study.

REGENT DIES



Lars O. Teigen

LARS O. TEIGEN, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, died at his home at Jackson on November 8. A new regent to be appointed by Governor Christianson will serve until the next session of the state legislature.

Mr. Teigen, former member of the state legislature, was 66 years old. Born in Norway, he came to Minnesota with his parents when he was four years old. They moved into Blue Earth county, but later went to a farm in Des Moines township, Jackson county. The family has lived there since.

Mr. Teigen was a member of the state legislature for several years until four years ago. He always was interested in the farm co-operative movement and organized the Jackson Farmers Elevator Association 22 years ago.

He served as secretary of the organization until the time of his death. In 1904 he introduced a bill that created the machinery factory at Stillwater penitentiary.

He was president of the Brown County Bank, secretary of the Peoples Co-operative Store and director of the Farmers Co-operative Creamery of Jackson.

New Book Published

Donald G. Paterson, professor of psychology at Minnesota, has recently completed *Physique and Intellect*, the first book dealing exclusively with the relation between physical traits and mental traits—in both children and adults. It presents for the first time all of the available quantitative evidence bearing upon the subject and interprets it for both the student and the general reader. The study attempts to discover to what extent widely held beliefs regarding the physical basis of mind are true. It reveals a striking disparity between scientific knowledge and the superstitions, prejudices, and popular beliefs of laymen.

Physique and Intellect is a book which will be valuable to professional workers in the fields of public health, physical

education, social work, and child guidance, as well as to pediatricians, psychiatrists, and other specialists.

Dr. Ashley V. Storm, head of the department of agriculture at Minnesota since its beginning eighteen years ago, was honored last week at a luncheon when vocational agricultural teachers of the state presented him with a gift. In presenting the gift, L. M. Fudge, president of the vocational teachers, pointed out the unselfishly devoted efforts of Dr. Storm in developing the agricultural education program among the Smith Hughes departments of agriculture in the state. Dr. Storm is the oldest member in point of service of the present College of Education faculty.

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November 29, 1930
Number Eleven



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



This Week

Biennium Needs

Engineering

Burma Earthquake

Football

Editorials

News



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Regents List Needs Of Next Biennium

THE Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota will ask the 1931 Legislature for a maintenance appropriation of \$3,825,000 for each year of the coming biennium.

On the basis of the 1929-'30 enrollment figures, that sum would be the equivalent of \$252 per student, which is the same per student basis that was used in the requests made in 1927 and 1929.

For the past two years the university's maintenance appropriation has been \$3,225,000. Receipts from the 23-100 mill tax for university purposes have been another direct contribution of the state to the university, yielding in 1929, the sum of \$426,000. A tabular statement shows that the combined maintenance appropriation and millage tax have provided a rapidly decreasing amount per student for university support, as follows:

	Sum	Students
1925-26	3,461,846	14,410
Per Student		217.07
1926-27	3,462,842	15,953
Per Student		\$240.24
1927-28	3,617,621	15,851
Per Student		228.23
1928-29	3,691,150	16,713
Per Student		220.86
1929-30	3,651,000	16,877
Per Student		216.33
1930-31	3,651,000	17,377*
Per Student		210.11

The Board of Regents also will ask the Legislature to add to the ten year building appropriation of \$300,000 a year authorized in 1929, at least enough money to make up the \$450,000 which the new dentistry building will cost. This request is made, they point out, because a new dentistry building had not been included in the University of Minnesota's building program as presented to the Legislature but was ordered built by vote of the lawmakers.

Instead of an annual appropriation of \$25,000, for medical research the regents voted to request a general research budget of \$250,000 a year with that to finance investigations important to the well-being and culture of the state through the work of many university departments.

The usual special appropriations made biennially by past Legislatures are again

*Sums received from care of county patients in the University Hospitals have been subtracted from the amounts received from the state. The enrollment for 1930-31 is given as an estimate but is substantially correct.

asked for, including those for the study of manganiferous iron ore, for investigating the direct process of beneficiating iron ores, state experimental creamery, agricultural extension, soil survey, low lime soil investigation, sand soils, peat soils, corn breeding and testing, Live Stock Sanitary board diagnosis laboratory, and Minnesota General Hospital, which is the legal name of the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Suggested additional special projects that the Legislature is asked to consider are the following: Supervised study for entering students, tutorial instruction, expansion and extension of the comprehensive examination system, development of a training center for public health workers, field work on the Minnesota iron ranges, and a social hygiene bureau.

Attention is also called to the fact that the university, continually carrying on physical expansion as its needs grow, can always buy needed land more cheaply today than tomorrow. While no specific sum to meet this need is set down, it is carefully pointed out that it would be good business policy to allow some money for the purchase of land as favorable opportunities present themselves.

The oft-repeated statement by President L. D. Coffman that the state should seek means of increasing the University of Minnesota's endowment to a point where income from such an endowment would make it unnecessary for the institution to seek constantly increasing maintenance appropriations is included in the requests for the biennium. One statement on this point says:

"The Regents are aware that various committees and groups are giving special consideration to public taxation. These committees and groups are studying the new types of taxation that are in use in other parts of the country. The Regents of the University have nothing to say with regard to the propriety of any kind of taxation. It is their opinion, however, that whenever new kinds of taxation are enacted, the Legislature should give consideration to using part of the revenue derived therefrom for increasing the endowment of the University."

"While the actual amount of money which the state has been appropriating for the support of the university has been increasing," says the statement, "still the proportionate amount, that is, the ratio of state support to the support which the Regents have obtained from increases in tuition fees, gifts, and

RESEARCH

The legislature this winter will be asked to appropriate \$250,000 a year to be used by the many University departments to finance research and investigations of definite value to the culture and well-being of the state. The importance of increasing the endowment of the University is stressed by President Coffman.

otherwise, has been steadily decreasing—all of which means that a larger and larger burden of supporting the University has been falling upon the student body.

"The Regents made every effort two years ago, as they always have, to reduce their askings to the lowest possible minimum, consistent with the progressive development and the educational efficiency of the University. They believe that the youth of this state are entitled as much to superior educational advantages as are the youth of neighboring states. They likewise believe that the people of the state are willing to contribute as generously to the support of their university as the people of neighboring states do to theirs. The regents, furthermore, have been of the opinion that the state should not contribute more to the support of the university than it is able and willing to contribute. The Regents should be derailed in the discharge of their public function and recast to a public trust in case they failed to present for the consideration of the representatives of the people a budget consistent with the actual needs of the institution.

"From time to time the suggestion has been made that the Regents should ask for more than they expect to receive, or that they do now ask for more than they expect to receive. They recognize that it is possible for any group of public institutions to request appropriations in excess of the ability of the state to provide for them. But it can be truly said that the Regents of the University have never requested more money than the University could use judiciously in the interests of the student body and the general welfare of the state.

"If the appropriations indicated here are granted in full, the University will barely be able to pay the members of its staff the average salary paid at four of the neighboring state universities and will be able to increase the number of its staff to a very limited extent. The difficulty now is that the University is always facing a new emergency before

an old one has been taken care of adequately. Growth, when it cannot properly be cared for, becomes a menace. It would seem that the growth of the university is an evidence of the faith the people of the state have in it.

"After many months review of the actual needs of the University, the Regents, after cutting and reducing wherever it seemed possible, have included in their requests those needs which seem most pressing. They recognize, however, that there are others that deserve consideration and call for support during the biennium."

Intramural Athletics

COMPLETION of the new 18-hole University Golf course this fall marked the consummation of the largest project ever undertaken by the intramural athletic department.

The course was purchased by the university in 1927. It was then known as the Minnepau Golf Course and consisted of nine holes. During the past spring and summer it was remodeled and nine more holes added to complete the layout.

Accuracy of planning is the feature of the new course. The yardage of the entire 18 holes totals 6,100 yards with par set at 73. The course is open to students, faculty, employees and alumni of the University. During the winter it will be possible to utilize the course for such sports as tobogganing, skiing, skating and snowshoeing.

In addition to golf as a fall sport at the University the major intramural athletic activities are touchball, volleyball, bowling, and tennis. Intramural sports are conducted to provide physical activity for all, not for athletes alone.

Touchball was introduced in 1924. At that time the director of intramural athletics, believing that men who participated in intramural football games were not in physical condition to stand the treatment encountered in this game, published rules for a game requiring less training, experience and equipment.

However, the same fundamentals, such as team play, kicking, passing, receiving and carrying the ball were kept in the game. The game was received with immediate approval and has developed until at present under the name "touchball," it is recognized as one of the major sports.

Practically every fraternity and a number of independent teams are represented in competition each Autumn.

Volleyball has also received the approval of a large group. This sport does not require as many men on a team but it is well adapted for group play. Bowling is also a popular sport among the professional colleges and fraternities during the fall quarter. Matches are played each week at various parlors in Minneapolis.

Tennis tournaments are organized each fall and spring. Freshmen compete in their own singles and doubles tournaments but are allowed to enter All-University competition also.

Basketball is the major sport in win-

ter. More teams participate in this sport than any other offered by the department.

Two hockey rinks accommodate from thirty to forty teams each winter. Other winter sports include wrestling, boxing, squash racquet, swimming, indoor track, handball, fencing and rifle-shooting.

Spring intramural sports include baseball, diamondball, tennis, golf, horse-shoe pitching and track. Fraternities are the most active in baseball participation. Because of the limited playing space these games are all scheduled for six o'clock in the morning. Four diamonds are available for morning games.

Winners of an all-university championship are given intramural medals. The first place winner receives a gold medal and second place merits one of silver. In addition other place winners are given an intramural "M" in sports where team play is required.

Fully 5,000 men, not counting duplicates, engage in intramural activities at the University each year. Counting repeaters during the year the total mounts up to nearly 12,000 participants.

Under the direction of W. R. Smith, head of the department since 1923, competition in twelve branches of sport has grown from a point where 1,214 men engaged in activities to approximately 12,000 last year.

O. F. Woodard, '01

O. F. WOODARD, '01, prominent attorney at Marshall, Minnesota, died after a short illness on October 4. Funeral services were held at Marshall.

Orlando Francis Woodard was born at Derby, Erie County, New York, June 17, 1868. The family moved to Faribault, Minn., when Orlando was a child of four years. This was their home for eight years. When he was 12, the family moved to Balaton and after one year there, they located permanently in Lake Stay, Lincoln county. Orlando Woodard attended the Marshall High School and afterwards enrolled in the Law School of the University of Minnesota from which he was graduated in 1901. Immediately thereafter he began the practice of law in Marshall.

He was married to Nannie Ladenburg, July 29, 1896. This union was blessed with two children, Frances Eliza and May Katherine.

As a young man Mr. Woodard joined the Congregational church at Lake Stay. For nearly 25 years he was a member of the Presbyterian church of Marshall, serving as elder and trustee for much of this time. After the federation of churches in Marshall, he continued to take an active part in the work of the church. One year ago he represented the Mankato Presbytery at the General Assembly in St. Paul.

He was active in fraternal organizations and carried his full share of responsibility as a Mason, Eastern Star, Yeoman, Royal Neighbor, and Modern Woodman. In Masonic circles he was given duties and honors including all



Harold Eberhard, '31D. Elected all-senior class president in election last week

the chairs of the Blue Lodge and Past Patron of the Eastern Star. He also belonged to the Marshall Chapter, No. 65, for 22 years.

As Judge of Probate of Lyon County for eight years he was able to serve his community honestly and with sympathetic understanding. As Municipal Judge and City Attorney, he was a firm champion of the Spirit of the Law. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Succeeds Sheay

RAYMOND AUNE, agent for the past six years in Sherburne county, succeeded John Sheay in Scott county, September 16. Mr. Aune is the son of a leading swine and dairy farmer of Pope county, who was formerly president of the Pope county farm bureau.

Mr. Aune graduated from the Minnesota College of Agriculture in 1921 and secured an M. S. degree the following year in animal and dairy husbandry. For two years he was principal of the State Agricultural High School at Velva, North Dakota, in charge of the agricultural department. In Sherburne county, Mr. Aune not only carried on an effective extension program but was also actively connected with the Sherburne county fair, helping to reorganize it and put it on a sound financial basis.

C. E. Stower, for several months assistant agent in Hennepin, has been elected Sherburne agent, succeeding Mr. Aune. Mr. Stower was farm reared near Frederic, Wisconsin. He attended the School of Agriculture and later the College of Agriculture at University Farm, receiving his degree last June. During the summers from 1925 to 1929, Mr. Stower was employed by the soils division of the experiment station at the Coon Creek Experimental Fields.

Engineers May Enjoy Varied Careers

By
Dean O. M. Leland

THE popular conception of an engineer varies from the man who tends to a steam pump or the heating plant of a building to a sort of superman to whom is entrusted any large job of a practical nature which no one else is thought capable of carrying out,—in other words, a Herbert Hoover.

The term *civil engineer* brings to the minds of many people Harold Bell Wright's book, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and a bronzed, clean-shaven, college-bred young man clad in khaki and high laced boots who overcomes numerous obstacles and succeeds in carrying to a successful conclusion the construction of a huge dam and reclamation project in the western desert, or a railroad, perhaps, and incidentally wins the hand of the daughter of the eastern banker who is financing the enterprise.

If it is a *mining engineer*, the personal conditions are similar but the scene shifts to South America, and the book becomes Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune"; the hero is a maker of governments.

Similarly, the *mechanical engineer* may construct and operate a large industrial manufacturing plant out in the country somewhere, beginning with nothing and ending with a complete town with all modern improvements and recreational facilities for a horde of contented employes.

The *electrical engineer* may harness Niagara or create some large water power and convert it, through his own plans, into electricity which heats, lights, and operates everything in the country for miles around.

The *chemical engineer* may locate a deposit of some common material, just where everyone had known it existed, invent a process, build a plant, and produce from that material a valuable chemical substance at a ridiculously low cost with a tremendous profit to his company.

These pictures of engineers are not overdrawn. They correspond to actual examples, but they illustrate a persisting tendency of the present day to regard the engineer as a romantic figure in modern life. He has always been a leader in the development of the world and in the advance of civilization. His vision has shown the direction of the course of empire. His faith and persistence have won the necessary support for the accomplishment of his dreams. He lives in the future as well as in the present and is frequently in advance of his time.

In early history, engineering works were of two kinds, civil and military, and in some cases they served both purposes. For example, the early Roman roads and bridges were primarily military in character but later were recognized as equally important for transportation in times of peace. Canals provided shorter routes for naval vessels as a matter of national defense but also became even more useful for commerce. Aqueducts brought water from a distance for domestic purposes and for irrigation. Walls of cities and fortresses were distinctly military, as well as the crude "engines of war" of various kinds. A great deal of construction and some of the most elaborate design were concerned with public buildings, temples, and memorials. Some of the heaviest masonry construction the world has ever seen was carried out in ancient times by mere man-power; the pyramids of Egypt and many temples are still in evidence.

Thus, civil engineering may be considered the oldest and perhaps the most comprehensive of the engineering professions. In all probability, mining was an early contemporary; in fact, it used to be regarded as a branch of civil engineering. Although machinery of a modern character was used in the eighteenth century, mechanical engineering as a profession received little recognition before the development of the steam-engine and steam machinery in the early part of the nineteenth century. In the latter part of the last century, the application of electricity and the invention of electric power machinery produced a special branch of mechanical engineering which at once became the separate and popular profession of electrical engineering. Chemical engineering is the latest of the main engineering professions to be generally recognized. It was born about the beginning of the present century although its activities were very much older.

The breadth of the engineering profession of the present day is illustrated by the following definition according to an eminent engineer, Mr. Alfred D. Flinn: "Engineering is the art which applies science and scientific methods to develop and control resources of Nature for the use of Man: it involves measuring, directing of forces, inventing of processes, instructing and directing of men and organizing of human efforts for the fabrication of machines, the erection of structures, and the production and transportation of articles of commerce. Its purpose is advancement of the welfare of Mankind." It is easily seen that this definition can and does embrace the great diversity of activities which are



Dean O. M. Leland

generally accepted as lying within the province of the engineer.

Engineering work, in whatever line it may lie, may be considered as divided into the following phases, namely: design, construction, operation, and maintenance. Sometimes the department of sales is added. Take for example a manufacturing plant. The engineer may make the preliminary study of economic conditions including sources of supply, transportation facilities for raw materials and finished products, and the character of the market for the product. These considerations will have a bearing on the design of the plant, for which plans are then made. The next phase of the work is the construction of the plant. It is then placed in operation under the proper supervision and management. At the same time, provision must be made for its maintenance and repair. If the product is a machine or is to be used in engineering practice, the work of selling it is placed in the hands of so-called sales engineers. Many subordinate departments are also manned by professional engineers. Among these may be included purchasing and financing. Even the legal department, in so far as patents are concerned, may be occupied by properly trained engineers who are versed in engineering law. This example lies in the mechanical field. Similar ones could be cited, however, in other kinds of engineering. Some of these divisions of engineering work may be combined in certain cases, but generally, the four principal ones of design, construction, operation, and maintenance are universally recognized.

Dean O. M. Leland, head of the College of Engineering and Architecture and School of Chemistry, recently went to Bethlehem, Pa., where he attended a conference on relations between industries. This meeting was held in connection with the dedication of the new James Ward Packard laboratory of mechanical and electrical engineering at Lehigh university.

Gophers Lose Final Game To Wisconsin

SCENE: Hotel lobby, just across street from state capitol, Madison, Wisconsin. Scores of men and women wandering about rather aimlessly and nearly everyone seems to be looking for someone. Color combinations, maroon and gold, and red and white, are much in evidence on lapel ribbons, arm bands and dewdads. From above come sounds of attempted singing. Cries of "football extry" and "get your football souvenir here, Show your colors" are heard in the street.

Time: About six P. M., Saturday, November 22, 1930. In the center of the lobby, two men stand, smoking and talking.

Wisconsin citizen: Great game that was this afternoon. We've been waiting for this occasion over since 1922. Lusby to Gantenbein . . . ah! there is the combination that broke the charm the Gophers have held over the Badgers for the past seven years. Great game today, eh?

Minnesota citizen: O, a fair game. Speaking of great games in these parts, do you remember the Minnesota game played here two years ago—6 to 0—there was a great game for you.

Wisconsin citizen: You mean a great game for you. As far as I am concerned there was nothing wrong with that contest this afternoon. You guys can't expect to win all the time. Once those Badgers saw victory within their reach this afternoon they couldn't be stopped. Say, I wish that we could have played Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State again today after we got through with you. Well, we'll bring the boys to Minneapolis next November—and remember that we have had our seven lean years. So long—I must get a paper and read all about the game.

PLAY INSPIRED BALL

After waiting for seven years for a victory over Minnesota, the Wisconsin eleven and Badger partisans celebrated such an occasion at Madison last Saturday when the Gophers were defeated, 14 to 0. It was the first victory over Minnesota for the Badgers since 1922 when the score was also 14 to 0.

During the second half of the contest the Badgers played an inspired game and the Wisconsin linemen slashed their way through the Gopher forward wall to break up the Minnesota plays. The Gophers tried their lateral passes in an effort to put Riebeth or MacDougall into the open for a touchdown run but regardless of how smoothly these plays were executed, there was always a Badger tackler ready for the runner when the passing was all over.

BADGER LINE STRONG

It was the Wisconsin line that stood out. The Gophers fought back valiantly during the first half and stopped the

effectiveness of the Wisconsin running game. A spark was added to the aggressiveness of the Badgers which made them invincible early in the second quarter when Lusby passed to Captain Gantenbein for a touchdown. Up until that point the Gophers had been playing their opponents on even terms. The pass traveled 20 yards through the air over Gantenbein's shoulder and he traveled 25 yards to the goal line unmolested.

The second Wisconsin score came in the third quarter when another pass, Lusby to Behr, put the ball on the Minnesota one yard line. In two smashes into the line the ball was carried across for the touchdown. The Badgers made strong advances during the fourth quarter but the kicking of Clarence Munn served to keep them away from the Minnesota goal line.

STOP BADGER ADVANCE

The Gophers showed their defensive mettle in the first period after losing the ball on a fumble on their own 20 yard line. Thrown on the defensive in their own territory they stopped the advance of the Badgers and advanced the ball down the field with the running of Riebeth and Brockmeyer. In the first quarter, Riebeth got away for the longest run of day from scrimmage, a gain of 18 yards.

Offensively, Riebeth had one of his best days. He carried the ball a total of 56 yards in 11 plays. Captain Brockmeyer gained 44 yards in 10 plays, and MacDougall scampered 45 yards in six

attempts. Manders gained 21 yards in six drives into the line.

The greater part of the game was played in the midfield, and the Gophers never seriously threatened the Wisconsin goal line. The Minnesotans could make no consistent advance and their forward passing game was hindered by the fast charging Badger linemen. Minnesota made nine first downs to 10 for Wisconsin. Three of the Badger first downs came as the result of forward passes.

Some 5,000 Minnesota fans were in the stands at Randall Field Saturday and the Minnesota band paraded before the game and between halves. The defeat placed Minnesota in a tie for sixth place in the conference standings with Illinois.

Wisconsin	Pos.	Minnesota
Gantenbein (C)	LE	Nelson
Labrabvich	LT	Boland
Swiderski	LG	Apmann
Krueger	C	Stein
Kabat	RG	Munn
Smith	RT	Berry
Casey	RE	Hoefer
Goldenberg	QB	Brockmeyer (C)
Lusby	LH	Riebeth
Behr	RH	Hass
Schneller	FB	Leksell

Officials—Referee, Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin; **umpire,** W. G. Reid, Michigan; **field judge,** Milton Gbee, Dartmouth; **head linesman,** Perry Graves, Illinois.

Substitutions—Minnesota—Krezowski for Hoefer, MacDougall for Riebeth, Manders for Leksell, Wells for Boland, Swartz for Hass, Riebeth for MacDougall, Hoefer for Krezowski, Hass for Swartz, Swartz for Hass, Beisen for Apmann, Somers for Brockmeyer, MacDougall for Riebeth, Krezowski for Hoefer.

Wisconsin—McGuire for Behr, Behr for McGuire, Jenson for Casey, Reholtz for Lusby, Stout for Smith, Oman for Schneller, Bratton for Labratovich.



Minnesotan Escapes Burma Earthquake

A MINNESOTAN, B. M. Jones, '03, and his wife, narrowly escaped injury in the earthquake which wrought havoc in the Pegu district of Burma early in May, killing more than 1,100 persons and causing tremendous property damage. In a letter to the ALUMNI WEEKLY, written from Pegu shortly after the catastrophe, Mr. Jones gives a descriptive account of the quake.

"It was blistering hot, one of the hottest days I have ever experienced," he writes. "We boiled drinking water but were unable to get any ice in the town, and one had to be drinking constantly.

"About 8 p. m. we decided to have another try for ice at the railway station, a mile and a quarter distant across town. Our house is about three-quarters of a mile from the center of Pegu, which had a population then of about 18,000. On the way through town I stopped for gas and found the iceman next to the filling station stocked with ice. As I was approaching his shop door, a paralyzing, grinding roar began to be heard and I was carried into the street and thrown down in the road with some force and unable to rise for perhaps half a minute. Then there came a lull in the quaking of the earth and I had time to get up and get back to the car where wife was sitting, and then it began again and lasted another half minute or so.

"Buildings were crashing down around us and fissures opening in the ground and great clouds of dust added to the already nearly impenetrable darkness. The buildings on our side of the street fortunately fell in instead of out and a tall building across the street although cracked from top to bottom, held, or I should not be here to write the tale of it. A family of our Chinese Christians had a shop next to the iceman. We went there and found their building down but they had got out. We investigated the shop of another family and found them safe.

"We tried to turn and drive back home, but the streets were a tangle of wires and fires had broken out along the route. We drove on therefore across the river and left the car with an acquaintance and came back through on foot, accounting for all but one family of our own people on the way. About two-thirds of the people of the town live in timber or bamboo houses and these were not affected by the quake, but the residents were fleeing from the fires.

"Nearly all brick buildings were down and a large number buried beneath them. Many had no chance. They rushed out of their doors in time to get their own walls on their heads, or if they escaped them, they met the tumb-

ling walls from the opposite side. A movie was in operation and only half a dozen or so of the audience got out alive.

"We got back home eventually and found that our house, a wooden one, was standing, though the upper part of the stairs hung at a jaunty angle and book cases, clothes presses, safe and furniture generally was dumped down, a mass of wreckage. I went on to our Chinese school, a brick building, and found it flat. A couple of injured women were unable to tell me whether there had been others in the building, but I could find none and the neighbors thought they had escaped.

"The English officials were on hand and did excellent work in organizing the police to prevent looting, and the fire department to prevent the spread of the fire. There was not much wind and it veered frequently, or little of the town would have been left. The great Shwe Hnaw Daw pagoda, over three hundred feet high, is a complete ruin as well as are the many shrines around it."

BOOKS

CONDEMNED to death by the Russian Soviet government, and finally banished from his native country eight years ago, Professor Pitirim Sorokin has just added another book to the list of those he has published during his American exile. In collaboration with Professors C. C. Zimmerman and C. J. Galpin, he has prepared a "Systematic Source Book in Rural Sociology," the first volume of which has just been published by the University of Minnesota Press. Before the end of last year, when he accepted the chairmanship of the Department of Sociology at Harvard, Professor Sorokin was a member of the Sociology staff at the University of Minnesota. Professor Zimmerman is still in the Sociology department at the University of Minnesota, but is on leave of absence this year, studying social conditions in Siam. Professor Galpin is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The book produced by these three men is unique. The editors' plan was to present "a world view of the sociology of rural life." They have gathered together all the most important writings on this subject from the earliest times to the present. Contributions are included from ancient Egyptian, Babylonian, and Persian literature; from the writings of Plato and of Vergil; from the works of Adam Smith, Rousseau, and Sombart. Modern authors include Spengler, Kropotkin, and



Captain Win Brockmeyer completed a brilliant grid career in the Wisconsin game

Conference Standings	
Northwestern	5 0 0 125 15 1,000
Michigan	5 0 0 65 20 1,000
Purdue	4 2 0 97 34 667
Ohio State	2 2 1 37 41 500
Wisconsin	2 2 1 33 47 500
Minnesota	1 3 0 12 48 250
Indiana	1 3 0 7 60 250
Illinois	1 4 0 44 84 300
Iowa	0 1 0 0 20 100
Chicago	0 4 0 7 94 100

Lenin. Translations, most of which were done by graduate students at the University of Minnesota, are given not only from the better known languages, but also from such sources as Persian, Japanese, Chinese, and Bohemian.

Whether or not the amount of laboratory work now done by students in elementary chemistry is necessary to their success in the course is the main question discussed by Victor H. Noll in his book "Laboratory Instruction in the Field of Inorganic Chemistry," which has just been published by the University of Minnesota Press.

While Mr. Noll is careful to stipulate that further investigation is needed before his conclusions can be regarded as certain, his book contains a number of rather surprising observations, based on his study of chemistry classes at the University of Minnesota. He found, for instance, that the oral quiz and recitation, plus three hours a week of individual laboratory work, seemed to be somewhat more effective than a greater amount of laboratory work. He also discovered that girl students had no less "chemistry aptitude" than boys had, but that students majoring in chemistry made consistently better scores than those who were presumably less interested in the subject.

Dean E. M. Freeman of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, who writes the introduction to the book, expresses the opinion that Mr. Noll's study makes a forward step in the investigation of the laboratory requirement in elementary college chemistry. He believes that a smaller laboratory requirement would be welcomed by students who take chemistry for its informational value, and who do not need the technique or skill of manipulation which laboratory courses aim to give.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

ONE thing to be thankful for on each Thanksgiving Day is that another football season is over. The end of the 1930 campaign finds Minnesota occupying a place in the second division in the conference standings. The season has been marked by a series of reverses and Gopher fans would rather discuss the prospects for next year than the activities of the season which closed for Minnesota at Madison. The one very bright spot in the past campaign was the scoreless tie with Stanford.

But better times are coming—for Minnesota football teams and fans and for everybody else, we hope. There are a number of men on the squad who may develop into stars next fall and from the Freshmen squad of this year will come players who should make a place for themselves on the Gopher eleven of 1931. The outcome of the past season is not a surprise for it was generally predicted that the Gophers could not hope to win more than one conference game. Two of the conference teams that defeated Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan, are in a tie for the championship. Wisconsin had a powerful team which played its great game of the season against Minnesota.

Next year there will be more experienced material available, the coaching staff will be better acquainted with the ability of the various candidates, and the players will be better acquainted with the system of play. Coach Fritz Crisler has indicated that he plans to handle the duties of head coach again next fall in addition to his duties as director of athletics.

In 1931, the Gophers will meet four strong conference teams in Northwestern, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin. Minnesota will play at Ann Arbor again next fall and Iowa will replace Indiana on the home card. There is a possibility that Alabama will be seen in Memorial Stadium next fall and possibly some strong eastern team. The Gophers will travel to California for the return game with Stanford on October 11. North Dakota may also be back on the Minnesota home schedule. There may be a home and home series with Harvard in 1932 and 1933.

* * *

In an election held early this week, Clarence Munn, Minnesota quadruple threat man, was named captain of the 1931 football team. The selection of Munn by his teammates was popular with students, alumni and all Gopher fans. During the past season he was a stalwart both on offense and defense. His great punting saved Minnesota many embarrassing moments and he rose to such heights as a guard that he has been named on several all-conference mythical elevens. He was chosen the most valuable man on the 1930 Minnesota eleven by his teammates.

Munn came to Minnesota from North High School of Minneapolis where he had been outstanding both in football and track. During his freshmen year he served as a fullback. As a sophomore he was a halfback and a tackle. He started the 1930 season as a tackle and then moved over to guard. During the final games of the past season he displayed ability as a passer and a ball carrier and next year, Minnesota opponents may expect nearly anything from the Gopher leader.

* * *

There is much to be said for the new plan of grading and advancement announced at the University of Chicago which will allow a student to complete his college work in one year or in six years according to his ability and industry. It will remove the element of time-serving. Under the four year-degree scheme, the student regardless of his brilliance, must continue as an undergraduate for a certain length of time. Hundreds of students, for economic reasons, will appreciate the schedule which will allow them to advance as quickly as their ability allows.

The idea which has been given so much publicity when adopted by the University of Chicago is not altogether new in this country. Several members of the Minnesota administrative staff have favored such a plan and it may not be many years before a similar scheme is in operation at Minnesota.

The new University College at Minnesota is attracting the attention of educators throughout the country. While this project does not allow a student to complete his college work through comprehensive examinations as fast as he can collect the necessary information it does allow unusual freedom in the selection of courses. The student in the University College is not limited to a certain curriculum and he may even cross college lines.

Varied Activities of Minnesota Women

HERE is an interesting excerpt from a letter written by Dorothy E. Leader, '28G, now studying at Oxford University: "Oxford itself is so filled with history that I stand mouth-wide very often, and almost think I am not really living but rather dreaming. I love the people here; they are all so kind and so concerned for a stranger's comfort.

"I want to tell you all about matriculation. I arrived on Friday night and reported to college on Saturday morning. I evidently had caused quite a stir, for about four officials rushed to the door (I must have looked American all over) and said, 'We thought you were lost!' Immediately I had to rush downtown, buy black stockings, black tie, white blouse, and black skirt, and a cap and gown. This was all for the matriculation ceremony. It was very impressive and solemn.

"We wear caps and gowns nearly all the time. We have to wear them to all lectures, to all tutorials, and whenever appearing in scholastic meetings or before tutors. Besides that, we have to wear them whenever we are out after 9:00 P. M.—even if in formal clothes. The streets have proctors to stop and ask you where your cap and gown is and fine you quite a sum if you haven't it on.

"The girls are certainly not the coeds of American universities. Powder and rouge are never seen—and lip stick! It's just not used in Oxford.

"I've been to a rugby game. On-lookers sat too dignified for words. Once I began to yell, but about six heads turned to look at me, and I felt dreadfully vulgar. There are no cheer leaders, no band, no school songs, no pep!"

Alpha Phi Alumnae

Mrs. Julian S. Thompson (Marty Barber, '12A), recently entertained the Alpha Phi alumnae chapter at a buffet supper at her home. Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt and Mrs. Warren C. Hamburg were assisting hostesses. After the supper an interesting feature was a review of several of the current books by Mrs. John Hynes (Martha Harris, '04A), who is the librarian of the College Women's Club.

The alumnae chapter has been conducting weekly gatherings at the homes of its members since last spring, and working on lingerie, children's clothes, infants' apparel, art and needlework, etc., in preparation for the fair which was given at the Leamington hotel on November 19. Active members of Alpha Phi had charge of the candy sale.

Back in Maine

Elizabeth A. House, '80, has been entertaining Marion Fairfield G. Nickell, '10, at her Old Orchard home in Maine this fall.

Miss House will be remembered long for her hospitality over many years, to students and faculty alike, at her former University Avenue and Fifteenth Avenue homes in Minneapolis, as well as for her work in the summer school library at the University. She is now librarian of the Old Orchard Public Library, besides giving warm welcome to visitors to Maine. There is a generous collection of Minnesota authors with their latest works upon her shelves.

Old Minnesotans whom Miss House has had with her include former Professors Maria Sanford, Edward P. Sanford, Albert Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Gerould, Joseph Warren Beach, Dr. Raymond and Dr. Anna Helmholtz Phelan, Helen Whitney, Dr. Charles Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Foley, and Mrs. Virginia B. Blythe.

Alumnae Club

The Minnesota Alumnae Club had a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club Saturday, November 15 at 1:00 o'clock. The luncheon was followed by a very interesting talk on South America by Mrs. E. W. Holoway, who is unusually well informed on the subject, having lived in South America for two and a half years.

After the lecture, Mohan Z. Raj, a University student from India, displayed some very fine laces, ivory, brassware, and Indian prints.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Carl U. Waldron, 4875 East Lake Harriet Blvd., opened her home on Tuesday of last week for a one o'clock luncheon and bridge meeting of the Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sorority. The committee in charge included Mmes. E. G. Nelson, Warren J. Jackson, G. L. Hoover, and R. S. Durrell.

Married

Kappas and Psi U's are extending felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt. The lady is the former Betty Hyde, '32Ex, same class as her husband. They were married Tuesday morning of last week in Springfield, Minnesota, and at large in parts unknown.



Maurine Schmitz

Kappa Deltas

MAURINE SCHMITZ, '29Ed,—you will remember her as leading the Senior Prom, member of Mortar Board, All University Council, W. S. G. A. Board, and what not—is teaching in Alexandria, Minnesota. California and the same profession claim Fanny Burnham, '29Ed. Lucille Juten, '32, completely washes her hands of Minnesota. She and Walter Buehl, '30C, are married and living in Niagara Falls, New York. Virginia Purser, '30A, is giving an advertising firm in Denver, Colorado, the benefit of her experience on the Gopher and her Phi Beta ability. Minneapolis still has charms for Cynthia Kincaid, Dorothy Isenberger, and Maxine McCutcheon, all '30. Cynthia is a librarian in the city, Dorothy is manager of the Dungeon at Dayton's, and Maxine is in the general reference room at the University library. Matilda Wallblom, '30B, isn't so far away. She's doing secretarial work in St. Paul. And we have some news about three more. Gladys Bradley, '30Ed, is teaching in South Haven, Michigan; Dorothy Army, '30Ag, is working in the Health Service at Carleton College, Northfield; and Elenor Thompson, '30Ed, is teaching art in a grade school in Detroit, Michigan.

Patronesses

Among the patrons and patronesses for the benefit performance of *Little Miss Trigger* which was sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Alumnae Association last Monday evening at the Schubert theater, were Drs. and Mmes. Emil S. Geist, '00Md; James Hayes, '10Md; S. R. Maxeiner, '09Md; Moses Barron, '11Md; John Hynes, '04Md; L. O. Doyle, '20Md; George B. Hamlin, '96Md; Drs. Leo T. Murphy, '19Md; R. R. Sullivan, '29Md, and A. B. Litman, '28Md.

University Artist Course Origin Is Described

THIS interesting background of the present Artists' Course and Symphony Concerts at the University was written by Bess M. Wilson, member of the Board of Regents:

"One of the interesting events of campus life at the University of Minnesota in 1918 was a minstrel show in which men and women of the faculty took leading parts; a prominent member of the department of music wore the kilts of his native Scotland and blushed for his bare knees; a dignified director of athletic activities was cast as 'end man' and another of the same department appeared as a blackface artist. The president made a speech, outside talent supplied what was lacking in the faculty, and the net proceeds of the entertainment were \$1,100.

"To the casual onlooker the affair was just one more campus 'benefit,' this time sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club to earn funds needed for those projects students were constantly asking them to further. But the entertainment did two things; it started the artist course which is now an annual feature of campus life and it was the initial step of Mrs. Carlyle Scott on her way toward her present position as one of the leading impresarios of the United States and the only woman manager of a symphony orchestra in the country.

"The minstrel show did what its sponsors hoped it would do—amused the audience and earned the money. But it didn't satisfy the president of the organization presenting it, who happened to be Mrs. Scott. Because of her musical training she was not satisfied



Mrs. Carlyle Scott

with the 'show' as a campus activity of musical and dramatic value. Because she had even then the business insight which makes her successful in her present work, she knew that returns, both financial and educational, should have been much greater for the time and effort expended upon the program.

"With Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, then president of the university, Mrs. Scott discussed what she and her husband, who is head of the department of music, had long wanted; a plan by which great artists could be brought to the campus. The result of the discussion came the next year when Mrs. Scott, still president of the club, was asked by its members to put on another benefit similar to the minstrel show. Then she suggested that they attempt a series of programs of 'dignity, real beauty and worth, with some of the great artists in the world giving us music and drama.'

"There was skepticism and discouragement. In spite of all of them a course of five numbers was presented the next year with Mme. Schumann-Heink herself opening the season. And there were 'swallow-tails hanging over the bleacher seats in the old armory and women in full dress,' just as President Burton had asked that there be.

"Let's get folks to dress up," he had said to Mrs. Scott. "If we can make these real occasions folks will see how inadequate the old armory is and some day the university will have a real auditorium."

"That is just what happened. The second number on that first course was a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—and the audience sat on crowded bleachers or uncomfortable chairs with dust from the ventilators blowing down their necks, and 'growled even then because the entrances were crowded.'"

University Club

ASSISTING with the "Aztec pottery," "Indian textiles," "racing" and various other features which make up the glittering displays and carnival entertainment of Tia Juana, Mexico, were several alumni who are members of the University Club. The event was the club's novel stag party given Wednesday evening. The cabaret dinner at 7:00 o'clock was followed by an evening program sponsored by the entertainment committee.

Carroll K. Michener, '07A, and S. Chatwood Burton, professor of free-hand drawing and painting here, helped to arrange the pottery stands for "A Night in Tia Juana." One of the "can-



Bess M. Wilson

tineros" for the event was Lauren S. Tuttle, '17Ag. Two Smiths, Selden S., '15A, and William L., '14D, were "artificeros."

Decorations in keeping with the Spanish cabaret program were in charge of Oliver Aas, '25L, Charles W. Cole, '17A, and others. Some of the people who had charge of "racing" were Henry K. Brock, '24Ex, Orrin M. Corwin, '92L, Walter Robb, '08, and Sherman W. Finger, our cross country and track coach. Harold Genter, '17A, and David Shearer, '16A, were on the "volcanoes" committee. The "border problems" group included Colonel Bernard Lentz, Sherman Child, '11L, Charles E. Heffelfinger, '00L, Ward H. Olmsted, '18A, and Fred Luehrig.

In the group of doctors named to the first aid group, dubbed "the pale pink cross" were E. D. Anderson, '18Md, Walter E. Camp, '15Md, M. O. Henry, '20Md, and Dale D. Turncliffe, '11Md. On the finance committee Minnesota was well represented by Robert M. Bell, '83A, Charles G. Ireys, '00A, and Frank E. McNulty, '02L. Publicity was in charge of John W. Adams, Jr., '12E; Harold Cant, '09A; Hollis A. Cross, '17A; J. B. Faegre, '13L; John Farley, '18L, and Walter E. Johnson, '17P.

Yale Chess Team

Joseph Hirschfelder, former student at Minnesota, now attending Yale University, has won a place on the chess team and recently defeated a West Point player in an inter-college chess meet.

Charles P. Sigerfoos, Professor of Zoology at Minnesota, who was on sabbatical leave last year, spent most of his time in countries in and around the South Pacific.

News Of Interest About Minnesotans Everywhere

'94

W. B. Holmes, '94Md, was found dead in his home at Ada, Minnesota, on October 27, following a heart attack. He had practiced in Ada for more than thirty-one years and had served as president of the Ada Community Club.

Professor C. A. Ballard, '94A, Moorhead Teachers' College, conducted an extension class in ornithology in August at Pelican Lake. Members of the class lived at the lake and studied bird life as it is to be found in a Minnesota lake region.

Katherine J. Everts, '94A, writes: "Marion Craig Wentworth, '94A, and I are working together with youth here in the Vermont Hills. A dynamic, creative, responsive group of young women are writing drama with her, and studying play production and acting with me. We are having a gorgeous time! So are they! The adventure is conducted in my home and the Elm Lea School."

'97

News has been received of the death of Ernest C. Hosmer, '97L, which occurred in Oklahoma City November 6. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son.

'00

Kate Perrin Dickerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Dickerman (Mabel Perrin Stone, '00A), was married recently in Duluth to William R. Enyart of Washington. They will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. ('00A), and Mrs. Charles G. Ireys will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their sons, Calvin and John, in New York. Calvin is a student at Dartmouth, and John is attending Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts.

'04

Alois S. Kovarik, '04A, professor of physics at Yale, has devised a new formula to measure approximately the age of the earth. He offered the formula for the first time before the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. This method of calculating the age of the earth, he said, although under scientific experiment for the last twenty years, still lacks sufficient data to bring a complete solution of the question.

'06

Paul Dansingburg, '06A, a former minister, is now state librarian of the law library in the state capitol.

'09

Mr. ('09) and Mrs. Harold G. Cant had as their guests for the Minnesota-Northwestern game, Mr. ('03L) and Mrs. Hugh G. McClearn of Duluth.

'10

Marion Fairfield G. Nickell, '10, has been doing free lance writing in the press and magazines (feature and fiction) following her staff-writership in the former Chicago Journal; graduate work in English at the University of Chicago; her years of teaching English to senior high school and junior college students at Faribault, Minnesota; and various promotional advertising and public relations commissions.

'14

James M. Curran, '14Ag, is back at the University Farm as assistant in the Division of Agronomy and Plant Genetics.

'17

E. R. Boyce, '17E, writes that he is employed at present by the Louisiana Highway Commission in Baton Rouge.

Mr. ('17A) and Mrs. Charles Baxter Sweatt of 1004 Summit Avenue were hosts at a football tea after the Minnesota-Northwestern game.

'20

Frank H. Koos, '20G, is assistant superintendent in the public schools at Winston Salem, North Carolina.

'21

Mrs. Franklyn H. Matson (Katherine Bremer, '21A), headed the receiving line when the A. O. Pi's gave a reception at the formal opening of their new house at 1121 Fifth Street last Sunday. Mrs. Matson is the national treasurer of the sorority and had charge of the building plans.

J. J. Christianson, '21Ag, assistant professor in plant pathology, returned this fall from the University of Berlin, where he spent his Sabbatical year.

'22

Ralph O. Bille, '22Ag, is teaching agriculture at Swanville, Minnesota.

Something of interest about Frank S. Moorman, '22E, member of Alpha Rho Chi:

After graduation he entered the firm of A. Moorman and Company of St. Paul, working on design and purchasing materials. Four years later he was made a partner. The firm of A. Moor-

TRAVEL



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The Moorman Fellowship awarded annually for the last nine years at the University of Minnesota is sponsored by the two Moorman boys and their company.

'23

John W. Adams, '23Ag, is with the Hercules Powder Company of Minneapolis, manufacturers of explosives.

Edward Holien, '23E, was married not long ago to Louise Preble of New York, and has gone to Europe for the third time.

Thelma T. Currier, '23Ag, is chief dietitian at Peter Brent Brigham hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

'24

Raymond Cochran, '24Ag, is teaching at New Richmond, Minnesota. This is his second year there.

The engagement of Winifred Mo, '24A, and Lieutenant Harold D. Hansen of the United States Marine Corps, was announced recently. Miss Mo is also a graduate of the Walter Reed army hospital, Washington, D. C., and since June has been in Philadelphia as executive secretary of the Philadelphia Association of Tuberculosis Clinics. Lieutenant Hansen is a graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy and is stationed at Baltimore. The marriage will take place Thanksgiving day at the Naval Academy chapel at Annapolis.

Arthur Floyd, '24Ag, is in charge of Agricultural Education at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

'25

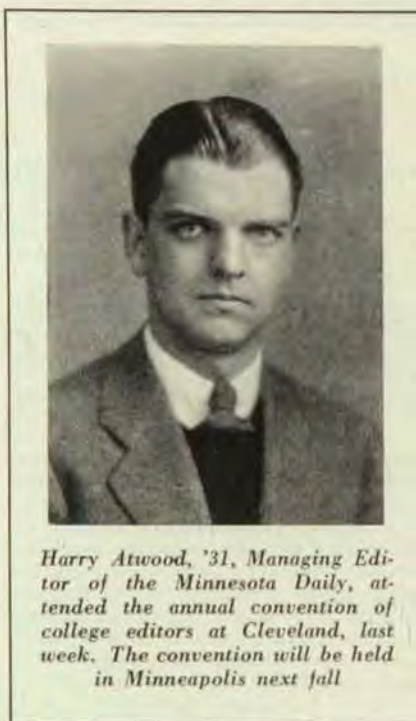
Mildred C. Nelson, '25A, who is with the Y. W. C. A. in Cleveland, has been transferred to the West Side Branch. Her address is now 3117 Franklin Blvd.

'26

Among the pre-nuptial events at which Mary Margaret Osborn, '26Ag, and Francois Villaume, '23E, were the guests of honor were a bridal dinner, given at the Hotel Lowry by Mr. Villaume's parents, and an evening bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Orme.

'27

Hayes Dansingburg, '27L, was married November 11 to Gertrude Boothby of Rochester, Minnesota. They left on



Harry Atwood, '31, Managing Editor of the Minnesota Daily, attended the annual convention of college editors at Cleveland, last week. The convention will be held in Minneapolis next fall.

a wedding trip by automobile for Boston and other eastern cities and will return to Rochester about December 1 to live. Mrs. Dansingburg was graduated from the Milwaukee Downer College in 1927 and the following year studied at Cambridge, England. She is four-time women's state amateur golf champion. Mr. Dansingburg is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Edwin T. Hutchinson, '27E, who is with the Aluminum Company of America, writes that he is now back home with an office at 1345 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis.

Abner Zehm, '27Md, writes: "Mrs Zehm and myself went on a vacation throughout the east and Canada on June first of this year. In our tour we stopped over at Detroit to attend the American Medical Association Convention, which we certainly enjoyed. We then visited Niagara Falls by way of Canada, and finally ended up in New York after a nice trip down the Hudson from Albany.

"We sailed from New York for San Francisco via the Panama Canal on July 18, and stopped in Panama City and Balboa, Panama, and Corinto, Nicaragua. We had a five day stop-over in San Francisco and then set sail for Hawaii, landing in the 'Paradise of the Pacific' on August 15. This is an ideal place for work and play. The climate cannot be beat, and I am sure that Mrs. Zehm and I are going to enjoy it immensely.

"I have been fortunate to get duty in a new 500-bed hospital, and my work is limited to Physiotherapy and Obstetrics. I hope to again receive the WEEKLY, as the news and information is always eagerly welcomed." Their address is Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H.

'28

"Mally" Nydahl, '28A, football star, spoke to the team and student body of Roosevelt High School at one of their pep meetings recently. He is with the Minneapolis Red Jackets at present.

Frank Kaufert, '28Ag, left recently for Berlin, Germany, where he has a fellowship at the university of Halle.

Stewart W. Shimonek, '28Md, was married November 3 to Helen Eggleston of Hibbing, Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. Shimonek are at home in Hibbing.

The engagement of Vera E. Raney, '28Ex, and Leon W. Schonek, '26Ex, was announced recently. Miss Raney attended the University of Alabama after leaving Minnesota.

Mrs. Irwin A. O'Connor (Anne Deegan, '28A), is general chairman for the Alpha Chi Omega benefit dance to be given January 23 at the Curtis.

'29

Donald Dukelow, '29Md, has become associated with Dr. J. E. Crewe, '96Md, in Rochester. He has gone to reside permanently and will be associated with Dr. Crewe both at the Cascade sanatorium and in office practice.

Helen Swain, '29Ed, was feted at a tea in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building, University Farm. She is president of the N. H. E. A.

Evangeline Nary, '29Ed, and Eric Bolander, who also attended Minnesota, were married October 18. They went on an eastern trip, and will be at home in Chicago on their return. "Van" is an A. O. Pi, and Eric is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nordahl T. Rykken, '29E, is back at Minnesota doing graduate work in civil engineering on a research fellowship.

When January rolls around and the Alpha Chi Omegas give their benefit dance at the Curtis, one of the choruses will be led by Marion Sargent, '29Ag, specialty dancer.

Comes the news of Jack Coolidge's ('29B) engagement. You remember when he was in school and was "in line" at all the balls and such. Alice McCabe is the lady—a Duluthian.

Katherine McGrath, '29Ed, of Seattle, formerly of Minneapolis, is spending some time as the guest of Marion and Jeanette Latta of Minneapolis.

'30

Dorothy A. Bennett, '30A, writes: "I am at present Staff Assistant in Public Education at the American Museum of Natural History. My responsibilities are varied, but the major one is lecturing to New York Public School children. I find the museum a most stimulating place to be, and know that the work will be increasingly interesting throughout the year."

Leonard Langard, '30Ag, is in the employ of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, where he is also taking graduate work. He spent the

STARS FOR CHICAGO BEARS



Bronko Nagurski, '30, is starring at full-back for the Chicago Bears, pro grid team. George Gibson, '30, now taking graduate work is coaching the Frankford Yellow Jackets, the Philadelphia pro team in the National Football League. On the same team are three other former Gopher stars, Harold Hanson, '28, Mally Nydahl, '28, and Herb Joesting, '28Ex.

past summer in cherry investigations in the Sturgin Bay, Wisconsin, cherry region.

Marvel Mee, '30Ed, is teaching in the orthopedic department of Ohio University at Athens.

Amy Allen, '30Ag, is traveling in California this winter.

Hugh F. Gibbons, '30Ed, writes that he was married August 20 to Leone Hopf, '32. They moved to Winston Salem, North Carolina, where he has a position as assistant music supervisor in the public schools. "We like our new home very much," he says. "The weather is still warm, and everything is much like September at home. The school system here is one of the best in the South."

Bruce Furber, '30B, tells us that he is in the employ of Automatic Electric Incorporated of Chicago. He expects to be traveling about the country for some time installing automatic telephone exchange equipment. "I find automatic telephony extremely interesting," he says.

Hermine Munz, '30A, sailed for Berlin last week. He is going to spend the year in Germany.

Dorothy Isenberger, '30Ag, is now manager of the Dungeon in Dayton's University Store.

Harry Bruncke, '30E, writes: "At present I am taking the apprentice engineers' course at the Northern States Power Company of Minneapolis, together with the following graduate engineers of the class of 1930: Earl Ewald, Carl Lethert, Edison Knauss, John Meriman, John Berner, Joseph Sieberns, and John Stewart. The course has proved very interesting to us, since we

spend from one to two weeks in each of the departments of the company."

John K. Storr, '30A, is in the Graduate School at Columbia University this year. He is living at 1233 John Jay Hall.

Roger Dunn, '30A, is back in town acquiring the gentle art of high-pressure salesmanship.

Mildred B. Noren, '30Ed, tells us that she is teaching Latin and Civics at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Gretchen Thelen, '30A, motored to North Dakota to be the house guest of the Scott sisters and Charlotte Larsen, '30Ed. She says she'll stay until after the Alphi Gam Vanities.

Charlotte Larson, '30Ed, abandoned her pedagogical duties at St. Mary's hall, Faribault, last week-end to attend the production of *The Jest*. Both the Masquers and the Chi Omegas were glad to see her.

Edna Edwards, '30Ag, writes that she is serving as dietitian at the Alliance City Hospital, Alliance, Ohio. "It encourages one to read in the news columns of the other graduates who are working away from home," she says. "I welcome any news of the University or other Minnesotans. I doubt if there are any other Minnesota graduates in this town."

Marjorie Loftstrom, '30A, daughter of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Frank McElwain, and Lewis Morton, '29, '30G, were married in Grenoble, France, late last month. They will spend the winter in Paris, but will remain in Grenoble until the opening of the Sorbonne university, where Mr. Morton will be a student.

Minnesota is well represented at Rushford this year. Margaret Turnacliff, '30Ed, is teaching English; Helen G. Penschuck, '30Ed, has charge of the commercial department; Paul Erlanson, '30Ed, is the music instructor; Paul Hedlund, '30G, holds forth in science and history; and the superintendent and coach is none other than Joseph T. Hanson, '27Ed.

Home Economics graduates who major in Dietetics are required to take six months' graduate work in a hospital. Here they make contacts with the medical and nursing professions and obtain experiences with different phases of work for which dietetics departments are responsible. Graduates of the class of 1930 who are serving their internship include: Helen Aspden at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor; Dorothy Tapley, Myrtle Aldrich, and Frances Kelly at the Walter Reed general hospital, Washington, D. C., where Mabel Chalupsky, '29, is assistant dietitian; Edna Edwards and Priscilla Boyce at Lakeside general hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Theresa Jurgeness and Josephine Kulzer at Clifton Springs sanatorium at Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Jean MacDougall at Evanston hospital, Evanston, Illinois; Helen Prusak, University hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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WITH NEWS SERVICE



Les Etter, '30, former Minnesota Daily sports editor and Duluth News writer, Sigma Chi, is back on the campus as assistant to Thomas H. Steward, director of the University News Service.

FIVE alumni of the University of Minnesota are taking an active part in a new corporation that has just been formed. This company is the Pearson Electric Corporation with offices in the Foshay Tower.

The president is Arthur Perry Peterson, '19EE, vice presidents are, Erick Pearson, inventor of the Pearson system of Automatic Control, and Mr. Lawrence H. Jacobson, a former student of the University and now a consulting engineer in Minneapolis. Mr. Walter Severson, a former law student and a graduate of Columbia University, is secretary of the company. Mr. Lee H. Barker, of the Banc Northwest Company, is treasurer, and Ambrose Fuller, '20L, now with the Municipal Reference Bureau at the University, is on the board of directors. Another director is Mr. J. E. Johnson, manager of the local office of Armour & Company.

The engineering work of the new company is in the hands of C. Philip Carlson, '21E. Mr. Carlson just recently returned to the United States, after spending six years with the Chile Exploration Company in South America.

This company is engaging in the manufacture of automatic control equipment for electric light and power plants. These devices make possible the automatic operation of a hydro-electric plant, either at the plant itself or from any distant point. This equipment will permit the development of many small water powers that were otherwise deemed uneconomical because of the maintenance cost. Furthermore, it will provide

quicker and smoother operation of large plants that are now manually operated.

The company has a number of installations now in operation and negotiations are under way for several more with some of the largest public utility companies in the country.

State Senator

Elmer E. Adams, '84, was elected Senator from Otter Tail County in the recent election. Mr. Adams was a member of the Board of Regents for two terms, resigning to become a member of the House of Representatives. In 1883, as chairman of the building committee, he supervised the building of the first fraternity house on the University campus. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, which has just dedicated its third chapter house.

Directs Tax Survey

Roy G. Blakey, professor in the School of Business, tells us that he spent the summer in West Virginia directing a tax survey of that state at the request of Governor Conley. Violet Johnson assisted him, as did part of the staff of the University of West Virginia and state officials at Charleston. "I am near the end of writing up the report which the Governor expects to present to the legislature in January," said Professor Blakey.

He also presented a paper at the Conference of the National Tax Association at Kansas City October 23, on the work of Special Tax Investigating Commissions.

Speaks in East

President Lotus D. Coffman was in the East last week attending four conferences in Washington, D. C., and New York.

The Land Grant Association of Colleges and Universities held its meetings in Washington. Dr. Coffman represented Minnesota at this convention. As president of the National Association of State Universities, Dr. Coffman presided at the sessions of that organization on Wednesday and Thursday.

He attended the White House Conference on Child Welfare at the invitation of President Hoover. The conference was in session from November 19 to 23. During the week, Dr. Coffman went to Briarcliffe, N. Y., to meet with educators who are members of the American Council on Education.

Garrick Club

Young Woodley, by John Van Drueten, has been selected as the Garrick club annual production. This comedy-drama was originally intended for English production, but it was severely criticized there because it was felt that it would be a bad influence on school discipline. Mr. Hummel, president of the club, said. An American producer, however, bought the play and took it to the United States. It was given its world premiere in Boston in 1925.

The Garrick club production will be presented February 14 and 15, as the third of a series of six campus productions.

Immigration

"Mexican Immigration and the American Caste System" was the subject of the address by Dr. Max Handman at a recent International Forum in the Minnesota Union.

"Immigration of Mexicans into the United States is creating a new race problem as serious as the slavery problem of our forefathers in colonial America," he said. There are more than 2,500,000 Mexicans in the United States, Dr. Handman estimated, and the number is increasing steadily. They are willing to work for low wages and live under wretched conditions only because those conditions existed in Mexico.

Dr. Handman, who came here from the University of Texas this year to join the staff of the department of sociology, has been actively interested in the Mexican immigration situation for some time. He has served as adviser to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in preparation of its report on the problem and at present is preparing a study for the Wickersham committee on law enforcement.

Harriet Pratt, '30A, in spite of the astounding number of A's to her credit, passed up a career. Or maybe she didn't. At any rate she was married last Saturday to David Perry, '27A. She is A. O. Pi, and Dave is Pi K. A.



Thomas D. Schall, '03, was re-elected to the United States Senate in the recent election.



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The hotels listed on this page have been designated as the official headquarters for Minnesota men and women. Members of the faculty, alumni and students are invited to avail themselves of the hotel facilities while traveling through the state. The latest copies of the ALUMNI WEEKLY will be on file in the office of each hotel.

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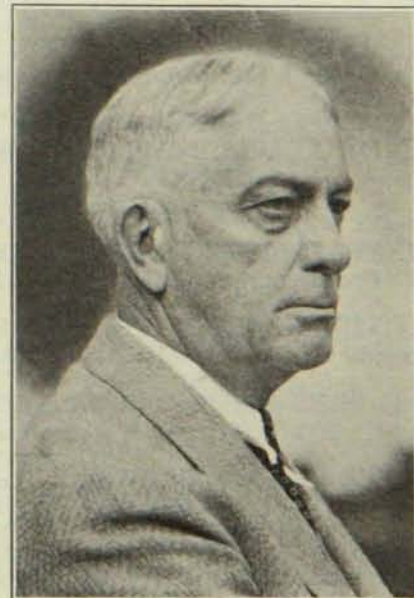
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December 6, 1930
Number Twelve



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



S. S. Paquin '94
Elected

U. OF M. LIBRARY,
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THE attention of alumni, faculty, and students is focused upon the building of the first dormitory for men on the campus. The following firms are proud to be playing a part in the construction of the new dormitory.

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Minnesotans In New York and Moscow

MINNESOTANS everywhere who read newspapers are acquainted with the works bearing the name of the King Features Syndicate but few probably know that a Minnesotan has a hand in the distribution of those features for the world to read and enjoy.

The gentleman in question is Samuel S. Paquin, '94, and you met him as you came in. That is to say, you saw his picture on the cover of this WEEKLY. He is production manager of the syndicate mentioned above and he lives in New York City.

Or rather he did live in New York City—

"Two years ago Mrs. Paquin and I decided we had lived too long in city apartments," writes Mr. Paquin, "and that we owed it particularly to our children to move to the country and give them a real home—a home with an attic, a fireplace, a cellar, a garden—a spot on God's green earth to regard as their own, and to which in later years they might look back with happy memory.

"After search in all directions around New York we bought a modest home at Teaneck, N. J., with which we are all more and more pleased as the ivies, arbor vitae, junipers and other plantings, climb and grow. Our oldest child, Josephine, 14, is in Teaneck High School, first year. Her instructor in physical education is Clara O. Berg, '23Ed, Minnesota. Our second daughter, Marjorie, soon 13, will enter high school next year, and Samuel Savil, Jr., 11, will follow along later, God willing.

"On October 14, I was elected councilman of Teaneck Township, as a member of the first council of five to hold office under the newly adopted municipal manager form of government. I had kept out of politics all of my life. But becoming a home owner has caused to emerge a civic-mindedness dormant in me ever since I left the University of Minnesota with the feeling that somewhere, sometime, I must repay to society at large the debt I incurred when Minnesota's great, free, state institution gave me an education."

Soon after taking up residence in Teaneck, two years ago, Mr. Paquin became actively interested in local affairs, began to study the principles of municipal government, and joined the Teaneck Taxpayers' League. He was named chairman of the publicity committee of the organization and he wrote a series of twenty articles on the municipal manager plan. In the articles which appeared weekly in the local newspaper, Mr. Paquin described the fundamentals

and advantages of the plan and told of its origin, and its success in other communities. Several of the articles were printed in pamphlet form.

These articles, and other publicity work conducted by the energetic Minnesotan proved effective, and at a referendum election on September 16, the plan was given a clean majority by the citizens of Teaneck.

Mr. Paquin was immediately drafted as a candidate for the council and he was elected by a comfortable majority, as were other Taxpayer League candidates. He took office on November 11, for a term extending to May, 1934.

"My work in this campaign has made me an enthusiastic advocate of the municipal management plan," declares Mr. Paquin. "Through it I have learned that municipal management has become a recognized profession and that many great universities include courses on this subject in their curricula. I hope Minnesota offers, or will offer, such a course. The profession offers especially attractive openings for graduate engineers with knowledge of city financing and accounting. If full information is not available to an alumnus, I suggest that those interested write to the National Municipal League at 261 Broadway, New York City.

"I send cordial greetings to alumni of my days at the University, and best wishes for the continued success of the WEEKLY, which I find indispensable.

Svinovod

TWO Minnesotans are playing a part in the progress of the famous five-year plan of agricultural development in Russia. They are J. C. Plonsky, '22-Ag, and Henry Zavoral, '15Ag, both livestock specialists. Last year they were invited to Russia by the Soviet government.

"The WEEKLY has been coming to me regularly and is most welcome," writes Mr. Plonsky, from Moscow. "It is the only medium through which I can keep in touch with my alma mater.

"For the past two months I have been busy here in Moscow as consulting specialist in the commercial branch of the Svinovod, the big hog trust of the Soviet government. We have completed plans for, and started construction of eight large scale hog feeding plants with a total of eighty thousand capacity. Taking over hog farms where the most primitive equipment and methods are used, and changing them over into



Howard Haycraft, '27

Former Managing editor of the Minnesota Daily. Now in New York with the H. W. Wilson Co.

modern. Americanized institutions is intensely interesting and fascinating work.

"The past two days were given over to a monstrous national demonstration in celebration of the 13th anniversary of the Revolution. A most gorgeous parade in which over a million people with bands, brilliant pennants and signs, took part, required hours to pass. Thousands of troops of the Red army, well trained infantry, well equipped artillery, aviation, and brilliant cavalry, made a most impressive spectacle as they passed the Tomb of Lenin and saluted with a roaring Red Yell. The city is gaily decorated and illuminated with multi-colored lights, and everywhere are posters, signs, and caricatures, depicting the progress of the Five-Year Plan of industrial, cultural, and agricultural development.

"Henry Zavoral, '15Ag, who is rooming with me, is special and chief consultant to Svinovod. We are fortunate in that we have been together since coming here and have enjoyed ourselves very much in this strange land of unlimited impossibilities. Here the beauty and horror, magnificence and squalor, the height of glory and the depths of misery, are all jumbled together. What the outcome of this great and daring experiment will be, is of interest and the utmost importance to the world."

Dr. Burton Appointed

Dr. Richard Burton, for many years a member of the University faculty, has been appointed to the board of editors of the Book League of America. Dr. Burton, formerly a member of the Pulitzer Prize committee, is the author of several books on poetry, fiction and drama. He has taught at Columbia university and Sarah Lawrence college as well as at Minnesota.

News Notes from the University Campus

ANOTHER Minnesota tradition of long standing will be discarded, at least temporarily, this year. The annual "M" banquet which has been one of the features of the fall quarter, will not be held this winter, it was announced last week by the committee of students appointed by the All-University Council to make arrangements for the annual affair. The committee suggested that the banquet should not be attempted this year for three reasons. The first reason was that much of the interest in the banquet was lost when the 1931 football captain was announced a week ago. The letter winners have also been announced.

The annual banquet was started by Dr. H. L. Williams when he was head football coach. In 1919 the affair was thrown open to the entire student body, and it at once became a popular function. The high light of the event was the passing of the torch from the outgoing captain to the newly elected captain. The ballots which were cast by the letter-men on the evening after the final game of the season were opened and for the first time the name of the new captain would be known. The names of the letter winners were also announced, and the coach usually commented briefly on the football careers and the ability of the graduating players. The cross country men also received their letters at the banquet.

The last torch ceremony was held in 1927 when Herb Joesting passed the symbol of leadership to George Gibson. In 1928 the banquet was held, but there was no torch ceremony because no captain was elected for the 1929 season.

Commencement exercises for the fall quarter graduates will be held in Northrop auditorium on December 18, and one hundred seniors will receive their diplomas. The speaker will be Dr. Lars Boe, president of St. Olaf college, Northfield. Every college on the campus will be represented in the group of graduates.

The exercises will be conducted at 11:15 a. m. President Lotus D. Coffman will preside.

The right of the University to build men's dormitories is still being contested by a group of southeast home owners. The group contends that the institution does not have the power to construct the buildings with the approval of the legislature nor the power to finance the projects by notes backed by future earnings.

The supreme court was ready to hand down a decision on the question some time during the latter part of this week. The University's argument was given to the court by Charles E. Phillips, assistant attorney general. He declared that under the territorial laws of 1861

the University has the power to erect buildings as needed. The future of additional dormitories depends upon the decision.

Each year some prominent Minnesotan, well informed on the political situation in the state and interested in the University welfare, is invited to be the speaker at the student State Day convocation. Last year it was Julius H. Barnes, formerly of Duluth and now connected with the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday at the State Day exercises the speaker was Governor-Elect Floyd B. Olson. It is said that Mr. Olson entered the University the fall of 1911, but remained in school only a short time because of lack of funds. Since that time he studied law in night school, was admitted to the bar, served as Hennepin county attorney, and on November 4, was elected governor on the farmer-labor ticket, defeating Ray P. Chase, '03.

Thursday was the first time that Mr. Olson has made a public address on the campus since leaving school. The State Day convocation is held as a recognition of the link between the state and the institution.

The Representative Minnesotan section of the Gopher which was a regular feature of the year book, has been discarded and in its place the energetic staff members of the 1931 Gopher decided to put a Vanity Fair section. Sororities were asked to submit candidates for this new section. Fair candidates for the Vanity section were plentiful, and things were moving smoothly until this week when suddenly there appeared sentiment against the new feature of the year book.

Year book editor, Walter Smith, was surprised at this change of front and said, "There must be some influence somewhere. . ."

Last week boots were shined, swords were polished, as R. O. T. C. members prepared for their social event of the year, the annual Military Ball, which was held at the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul, Friday night. Posters about the campus made much of the fact that Ted Weems and his orchestra were to be on hand to furnish the musical effects. Wallace Benton, band drum major, was chairman of general arrangements.

As old traditions at Minnesota are being broken, new ones are being made. This year, and possibly hereafter, prospective fraternity members will help defray the expenses of rushing week by paying for their own meals while they are guests at the houses. No longer will ingenious young prospects be able



Paul Fesler

Superintendent of University Hospital and president-elect of the American Hospital Association

to save week's board bill during rushing period. Freshmen will not receive their bids through the mails as has been practiced in former years, but will get the invitations in forms of notices in their P. O. boxes on December 10. The men will call at Dean E. E. Nicholson's office to signify acceptance of the bids.

The class of 1911, in an effort to revive creative dramatic writing on the campus, has offered an annual reward for the best student play. A prize of \$55.00 will be given any graduate or undergraduate student who submits a play that is judged worthy of the prize by a committee of three. Edward Staadt is chairman of the judges' committee, and manuscripts must be delivered to him before March 30. Plays with a wholesome note and dealing with Minnesota life are desired, but other types will be given equal consideration. The three best plays will be produced by the Theatre Workshop at a special performance on May 15.

Occupying a greater amount of space in the Minnesota Daily this year than the all-conference mythical football elevens was the selection of the all-university touchball team. During the football season competition waxed hot between the various fraternities and other organizations on the campus in this increasingly popular sport. According to the Daily touchball expert, three fraternities—Sigma Chi, Phi Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—harbor all the outstanding touchball stars of the campus. Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon were to meet on a snow-covered field this week to decide the academic championship.

PASSING THE BAR

THE state bar examination given last June was passed successfully by ninety-three per cent of the candidates from the Law School of the University of Minnesota. Only forty-eight per cent of the candidates from other schools were successful in passing the examination. Several graduates of the past year have been honored by selection to coveted posts with prominent law firms and others are now enjoying fellowships at other schools.

Four fellowships in other schools were given to students in the Law School this year. G. Wallace Bates, Minneapolis, received a fellowship at Columbia. Maurice Revitch and Harold E. Verrall received fellowships at Yale while Frank W. Hanft is pursuing his studies at Yale under the Sterling scholarship.

Two members of the graduating class were appointed to a law firm in New York headed by Elihu Root. They were John King of Taconite, Minn., and Carl Anderson of Grantsburg, Wis. These appointments are much sought after, only eight being made this year. More than 125 men were interviewed to select the eight chosen.

Changes in the Law School faculty include the appointment of Ralph H. Dwan to full professorship of law. He has been assistant for the past four years. Maynard E. Persig has been made associate professor of law and William L. Prosser assistant professor. Mr. Persig has been counsel for the legal aid society for the past four years. All of the men are graduates of the University Law School and all have been doing part time work as instructors.

A decrease in the enrollment of the first year law class was recorded this fall according to Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School. Ninety-three freshmen law students entered the college as compared with 117 students in 1929.

Second and third years classes remain about the same. The enrollment in the second year class was 80 and third year students totaled 73, both approximately the same as in 1929.

The new six year plan of study will go into effect with the class entering in 1931. At present five years are required to complete the law course.

Under the new plan it has been recommended that the work be apportioned in liberal arts and law as the Law School may prescribe. Students completing two years of liberal arts work and two years of law will be eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Law.

Upon completion of the full six year course the degree of Bachelor of Laws will be conferred.

For the past three years between 60 and 75 per cent of freshmen law students have been taking from six to seven years to complete their course. From three to four years of this work has been taken in liberal arts and the remainder in law. Under the six year plan, therefore, only about 30 per cent of the students would find it necessary to increase their total period of study.



Stiffy Sez:

Looks like she's going to be a Long Winter. Well, we'll try to keep the Stove a goin' for the Leaguers an' S-tragedy Boards.

Property Value

UNIVERSITY property is valued at \$21,452,326, it was disclosed in an administration report made public by the administration. All lands, buildings and equipment were included in the inventory.

The main campus valuations are: land, \$3,658,067; buildings, \$13,131,677; and equipment, \$4,662,582. In this valuation every piece of property owned by the University has been evaluated and marked. Typewriters, lockers, laboratory equipment and the like are checked in the inventory.

Land, buildings and equipment of the University farm were valued at \$3,470,507. Livestock owned by the farm were listed as equipment in this statement. Value of property of several outlying schools and experiment stations was declared at over \$200,000.

Registration statistics from 1927 to 1930 show an increase of 1,026. The number of faculty members, research workers and administrative officers, reduced to a full time basis, is 1,193 persons more than the late fiscal year, with the number of clerical employees reaching 1,379 persons.

Arabs Elect

The Arabs, technical students' dramatic organization, initiated twenty-two men at their recent smoker. The new

members are: Ray Odell, Earl W. Reynolds, Vincent J. Cabana, A. Burton Carison, R. Lachapelle, Ray Kullberg, E. V. Sobejana, Lloyd Donahoo, Donald Starr, John H. Burch, Howard L. Prieve, Everett Miller, Winfred Miller, Theodore Mills, Magnus Olson, Clifford Kast, George A. M. Anderson, Max Becker, John Hendrickson, Sanford Falbaum, George Holliday and Richard B. Thompson.

The smoker was in charge of James Dennerly, president, and Henry Frommelt, treasurer. Clifford I. Haga, '25, instructor of engineering English, talked on the future activities of the Arabs and discussed plays which have been recommended for the 1931 production to be given next May.

Fargo Meeting

On December 16, President Lotus D. Coffman will go to Fargo, North Dakota, to address the Fargo and Moorhead alumni. Walter A. Stockwell, '89, of Fargo, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Otis C. McCreery, '22Ag; '28G, assistant dean of student affairs, and Benjamin Schmoker, '24, in charge of new students at the Y. M. C. A., were speakers on the program for the annual older boys' conference in St. Paul. The conference is held under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A.

The offices of the Registrar



Students are now enrolling for the winter and spring quarters

Interest In Parental Education Grows

THERE is one department of the University of Minnesota which is prepared to continue the education of graduates and former students who have assumed the important responsibility of parenthood. Fathers who are expecting their sons to make both Phi Beta Kappa and the Gopher eleven, and mothers who are grooming their small daughters to take a leading place in campus activities will be interested in the work of the Child Welfare Institute.

Parent education and research in child development are the two major objectives of the Institute of Child Welfare which is in its sixth year on the campus under direction of Dr. John E. Anderson.

That people are becoming more interested in intelligent parenthood is indicated by an increased demand throughout the state for study groups conducted by the Institute and for the free correspondence courses.

Study groups are usually organized by local parent-teacher associations, church societies, clubs and social settlement centers, and are conducted by the discussion method under leadership of a member of the parental education staff of the Institute. Information volunteered by the parents is used in the lesson and special problems are discussed, but an effort is made to establish a working criteria of what normal child behavior is, and to limit discussion of "problematic" behavior until the physical and psychological development of the child is understood.

Not only mothers, but fathers, too, show an interest in what makes their children behave like children, and many of the study groups meet in the eve-

ning so that fathers may attend. The Institute takes no part in organizing a group, the demand coming from the locality or organization itself, but no charge is made for leadership. About twenty-five people comprise a group under trained leadership. The Institute, however, will help smaller groups under local leadership.

The project includes study groups conducted by trained leaders under the direction of Mrs. Beth Wilson in Duluth and local-leader groups in rural districts under direction of Mrs. Belle O. Fish of the agricultural extension division as well as groups in the Twin Cities and small towns conducted by members of the Institute teaching staff. Three new groups have recently been organized at Winona. It is expected that the number of study groups organized throughout the state this year will total well over one hundred. In addition two university extension courses are offered in Minneapolis and St. Paul this year to parents of university standing, teachers, and welfare workers.

Parental education reached 8,790 people in Minnesota last year. In the early years of the Institute emphasis was placed on the pre-school child, but as its work became more widely known, and as people "graduated" from the pre-school courses, demands arose for study groups and courses dealing with the older child and the adolescent. This year a good part of the work in parental education will deal with the child of school age.

A second free correspondence course, known as "Later Childhood and Adolescence," has been written by Mrs. Marion Faegre, assistant professor, to meet the



Dr. John E. Anderson
Director of Institute of Child Welfare

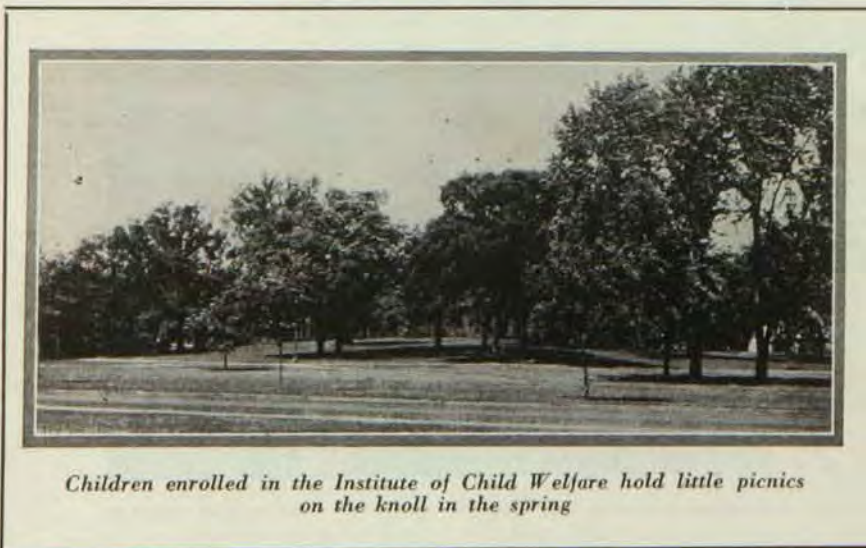
needs of parents of older children and to supplement the "Child Care and Training" course of which Mrs. Faegre is co-author. The course consists of sixteen lessons which will be ready for mailing November 15, and will be published in book form later in the year. The free correspondence courses have been taken by eleven thousand people since their inauguration five years ago.

The "Mothers' Hour," inaugurated this fall as part of the parental education program, goes on the air over WLB, the university station, every Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock and will continue through the winter and spring quarters. A wide range of topics of interest to mothers both of young children and of older children and adolescents will be discussed by members of the Institute staff as well as the results of recent investigations in the field of child development.

Thirty-seven children, a third of them nursery school "graduates," attend the kindergarten in connection with the Institute this year, and thirty-six children between the ages of two and five years, are in the nursery school.

Results of a three years' study of the behavior of a large number of Minneapolis babies conducted by Drs. Edith Boyd and Mary Shirley will be published by the University Press during the year. The course of development of the babies from birth to three years of age was studied, including the development of such functions as language, motor co-ordination, sociality and play interests. This is one of the largest group of babies which has ever been studied intensively over such a long period of time, with records of all phases of development made.

Sixty research projects are being carried on at the Institute this year, covering many phases of child development.



Children enrolled in the Institute of Child Welfare hold little picnics on the knoll in the spring

Sports Brevities of the Week

MINNESOTA footballs and other grid paraphernalia have been stowed away in the proper shelves by Oscar Munson and during the next few weeks, Athletic Director Crisler will face the task of completing the Minnesota schedule for the 1931 campaign.

Every conference game next year will be a thriller with Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa as the Gopher opponents. In this quartet the Minnesotans will face four of the big guns of the league and no game will be won until the final shot is fired—and all firecrackers will be barred. Incidentally, it is rumored now that the firecracker which cut short the Minnesota-Wisconsin fracas with a minute left to play was tossed onto the field by a group of players from a neutral school.

★

The Gophers may figure in as many as two intersectional contests again next fall. Early in the season the boys will get a whiff of that highly publicized California air when they journey to that sector for the Stanford clash. Minnesotans residing as far distant from Palo Alto as St. Paul are beginning to wonder how much it would cost to make the trip to see that game.

It is possible that another southern team may show its wares in Memorial Stadium next fall. Alabama may be the selection. The conference games at home will be with Iowa and Wisconsin, two traditional rivals.

★

Among the linemen of some experience who will report to Coach Crisler next fall will be Captain Clarence Munn, Lloyd Stein, Marshall Wells, Pat Boland, Harold Anderson, Earl Nelson, Al Krezowski, Brad Robinson, Jake Ohlsen, Mervin Dillner, Elmer Appman, Bob Reihsen, Jim Dennerly and Howard Nichols. The group of experienced backs will include Clint Riebeth, Kenny MacDougall, Jack Manders, Walter and Johnny Haas, Al Arsenault, Pete Somers and Sam Swartz.

★

Clarence Munn is being placed at guard in several of the all-conference mythical teams now being selected. Win Brockmeyer and Jack Manders have been given positions on some of the second all-star teams.

For the first time in many years, Minnesota has no outstanding candidate for the so-called all-American selections. With continued development, Munn may be in line for such an honor next fall. Minnesota has been well represented on various all-American elevens since 1925. The list of nationally recognized Gophers includes Herb Joesting, Shorty Alm-

quist, Tiny Hyde, George Gibson, Harold Hanson, Kenneth Haycraft, and Bronko Nagurski.

★

Coach Dave MacMillan has hopes of something better than usual for Minnesota basketeers this season. On the squad are several veterans and also some newcomers who are making strong bids for regular positions. During the past week, three seniors and two sophomores have been wearing the first string jerseys most of the time in the practice sessions.

★

Captain Harry Schoening and Earl Loose, veterans of two campaigns, have been holding the forward posts while Don Bondy, a guard during past seasons, has been doing the jumping at center. The two guards who have had the call are newcomers, Virgil Licht and Mike Cielusak. None of these men is over six feet but the average weight and height of the quint is greater than that of the Gopher teams of the past few years.

★

Glen Bethel and Wally Norgaard, both veterans, are making bids for the pivot position while Eddie Gadler, diminutive but spunky guard will probably see action as the defense post at times during the season. After the opening practice tilt with South Dakota, the cagers will prepare for the fast Grinnell College that will come to the Field House on December 18. A game which will be sure to create considerable interest will be the Carleton game on January 3.

The Grinnell, Beloit and Carleton games and all the conference games played in the Field House will be broadcast over the University radio station, WLB.

Coach MacMillan teaches a passing game which is interesting to watch once the boys have had time to grasp the technique. Fans will remember that the Gophers put up great exhibitions last year against such unusually powerful teams as Michigan, Purdue and Indiana, and the latter team was defeated by the Minnesotans in a thrilling overtime game.

★

Just at the beginning of the season, MacMillan loses his assistant, Guy Penwell, who has been named head basketball coach and assistant track mentor at Milwaukee Normal. Penwell has also served as freshman track and cross country coach. Penwell who was a star cager and track man at the University of Utah a few years ago, has been on the Minnesota coaching staff for three years.



Earl Loose
Veteran Gopher Forward

The veteran Lowell Marsh has been elected captain of the swimming team which is now practicing under the expert eye of Coach Neils Thorpe. The tankmen are engaging in competitive duels among themselves in preparation for the conference season. Among the newcomers to the squad is Charles Ketola, former national high school champion at Virginia.

★

Candidates for the hockey team are getting out of bed early these days and hurrying to the Minneapolis arena for early morning practice sessions under the direction of the new hockey coach, Frank Pond. Five lettermen have reported to the squad and some 30 reserves and newcomers are working for positions.

★

Frank McCormick, backfield coach in football, has been named head baseball mentor and he will soon have his men taking preliminary workouts in the Field House.

★

The Field House is a busy place these days with cagers, tennis men, baseball pitchers, and members of the track squad all working out at the same time each afternoon.

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William S. Gibson, '27, Editor and Business Manager
Lillian Hasselmeier, '29Ed. Assistant Editor

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The announcement that the annual "M" banquet would not be held this year stimulated but little comment among the students on the campus; but there are many alumni who will regret the passing of this once popular traditional event. Of course, there is a chance that it may be resumed again next year, or something, just as interesting and colorful, may be instituted in its place. Much of the spectacular and the colorful was taken from the occasion two years ago with the suspension of the election method of selecting the captain for the following year. That move eliminated the ceremony in which the torch was passed from the out-going captain to the new leader after the opening of the sealed ballots.

There still remained, however, the custom of naming the letter winners, both in football and in cross country, and the introduction of the freshmen numeral win-

ners and the reserves. Popular, also, was the comment of the coach on the players who were graduating. The banquets were open to all members of the student body.

Traditions may outlive their usefulness, but not so the building which houses the School of Business Administration. Its popularity with the student body reached the zero point some time ago but it continues to maintain its place on the campus, impervious to all threats and attacks. That structure, originally known as the Mechanic Arts building, was erected in 1886 at a cost of \$30,000. It is three years older than Pillsbury Hall and ten years older than the Armory.

The building began to lose popularity early in the twentieth century but a \$10,000 remodeling job in 1903 put it back in the running and it has had a varied career since that time. It was deserted by the Engineers in 1912 and for several years, among other things, sheltered the postoffice.

The long standing charge that the fire escapes in the building are inadequate and inefficient has been confirmed by city fire marshals and the old structure facing the Knoll has been termed a *nuisance*.

* * *

The attitude of the legislature toward the appropriations requested for the University by the Board of Regents for the next biennium will be watched with interest by all alumni of the institution. It is certain that the president and the regents have not asked for more than they feel is absolutely necessary for the proper administration of the functions of the University. There are several items which will probably receive special attention.

* * * * *

There is a request for \$250,000 for general research. The value of the investigations and research being carried on by the various departments of the institution is being more clearly understood and recognized by the citizens of the state. The sum requested is small compared with the benefits which will accrue to the state as a result of the completion of the hundreds of projects contemplated by the departments. This much could be spent profitably on agricultural research alone.

And the emphasis being placed upon research by all institutions of higher learning and by private organizations lays the foundation for another special request. There is competition among universities and commercial organizations for men who are outstanding in their fields, and if the University of Minnesota is to hold such men who are now on the staff, there must be provision for salary increases. It is estimated that the institution should have from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year for this purpose.

Another item which has been stressed in the early discussions of the requests is the need for additional land for the campus. It is pointed out that the University will continue to grow and that the land adjoining the campus is becoming more valuable with the passing years. The campus is already congested and the location of the new nurses' home is still being debated because of lack of suitable space. Sooner or later the two blocks across the street from Millard Hall and the University Hospital must become a part of the campus.

Minnesota Women

SPEAKING of successful Minnesota alumnae, here in one. Nellie Petrowski, '29B, is the girl. Hundreds of St. Paul men and women are dependent upon her for their incomes, and she is only twenty-one. In four months' time, she rose from a clerical assistant to employment manager and personnel director of a St. Paul department store, and has charge of employing and placing several hundred persons at various times during the year. "I guess it's because I like people so much," she said in telling of her position. "There is something in me that makes me like dealing with men and women and hiring them each day. I'd rather do this than anything else, and it's a lot more diverting than clerical work because I never do the same thing twice."

All the instruction given clerks before they are placed in the various departments is done by Miss Petrowski, who also takes time off once in a while to assist with the selling end of the work.

"Women make better employment managers than men when the larger percentage of employees are women," said Miss Petrowski. "A woman feels much more like confiding in another woman than a man. On the other hand, I'd rather work with men officials than with women because I have less confidence in women and feel that a man says what he means. Women in high positions are apt to take advantage of those under them."

To be a success, in her opinion, one has to adjust oneself to new situations. These are constantly popping up in her job, and she likes it. "The other day, when I was in the midst of hiring 300 extras for a big sale, a woman called on the telephone and asked if I'd send out someone to mow her lawn," she explained, "and that's one of hundreds of queer things which our department is asked to do."

Miss Petrowski is probably the youngest employment manager in a large department store in the country and certainly the only woman of her age in such a position, in the opinion of the efficiency expert at the store at the time of the change.

National Director

When announcement was made a few weeks ago that Josephine Schain, '07L, '08, of New York had been made national director of Girl Scouts, not everyone remembered that she is a Minnesotan who went east, first of all, because she had that sort of ability which Carrie Chapman Catt values and uses. Working with Girl Scouts is only one of many activities of Miss Schain, who has practiced law, done settlement work in many places, including Pillsbury House in Minneapolis, worked with the early organizers of the League of Women Voters, doing much public speaking for the cause, and finally repeated



Dean Mary L. Matthews, '04Ag

Dean of the School of Home Economics of Purdue University

all these various phases of work in the east where she went at the instigation of Mrs. Catt. Miss Schain was born in Brown's Valley, was graduated from the high school there, and later from the academic and law courses of Minnesota.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated its founding with a banquet given at the house Wednesday evening, November 12. Virginia Wallis, '33, of Minneapolis planned the banquet, which was attended by Twin City alumnae members as well as actives. A skit was given by Julia Von Kuster, '33, Eleanor Stevens, '32, Eva Woolsey, '33, and Jean Tibbetts, '31. The sorority was organized in 1874 at the University of Syracuse, N. Y.

Founders' Day

The Tri-Delts held their founders' day dinner Saturday evening, November 29, at the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, marking the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the national chapter of the organization at Boston University. Theta chapter at the University of Minnesota was founded in 1894.

Mrs. George W. Sylvester, president of the alumnae chapter, appointed com-

mittees who made arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. W. C. Preus, Mrs. I. C. Torrell, Alexandra Graif, Margaret Heinman, and Marion Gould took care of the program. Decorations were in charge of Mmes. L. LeClerg, Wallace Boss, and A. G. Bjorklund. On the committee for the dance which followed the dinner were Mmes. A. D. McGuire, Walter Partridge, and W. M. Bollenbach.

Chi Omega Alumnae

Mrs. Helen Sterling Copeland had charge of arrangements for the benefit bridge party given by the Chi Omega alumnae chapter Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Radio returns of the Minnesota-Michigan game and fortune-telling were the features of the entertainment. Mrs. Lenore Waters Fredsall, Mrs. Elsa Welcker Fry, Lucretia Dilley, Dorothy Hosford, and Marjorie Blaylock assisted Mrs. Copeland.

Chairman

Alice McLaughlin, '13Ed, was chairman of general arrangements for the Twin City and Suburban Sodality conference held at the College of St. Thomas all day Sunday, November 16, with young women from all Catholic parishes in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and vicinity in attendance.

Study Conditions

THE university of Minnesota is playing an important part in the campaign to better employment conditions in the state through the registration of the unemployed and the collection of necessary information on the general situation.

Tabulation of unemployment data in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth will be completed under the direction of Dean Russell A. Stevenson and Professor William H. Stead of the University of Minnesota School of Business Administration following the registration of employables conducted with voting machinery in the three cities last week.

According to J. C. Lawrence, assistant to President L. D. Coffman, now in Washington serving as aide to Col. Arthur Woods and his national unemployment commission, Minnesota was the only state that was ready to come forward with a workable plan for getting unemployment relief under way when it was approached by the national group. This plan had been worked out by Professor Stead, who presented it to representatives of the three cities at a meeting on the campus November 11.

When tabulation has been completed, the Tri-City Employment Stabilization group, including university representatives, will stand ready to co-operate in actual relief measures, either with city groups, the state committee named by Governor Theodore Christianson, or the Woods commission.

The University of Minnesota is acting as the co-ordinating agency. Costs of conducting the registration through voting machinery was borne by one of the national foundations from which the requisite money was obtained by Mr. Lawrence.

Those who attended the original meeting at which the scheme was launched were Mayor W. F. Kunze, '97, W. H. Bovey, A. C. Godward, '10E, and J. S. Lincoln of Minneapolis, L. R. Frankel, '99L, and A. L. Eggert of St. Paul, F. J. Dacey, F. R. McKeever, and J. R. Pratt of Duluth and Dean Stevenson and Professor Stead, representing the university.

Mr. Lawrence left Minnesota early in November to become co-ordinator of regional activities under Col. Woods. He expects to be away until the first of the year. Members of the commission with which he is working, other than the chairman, are Joseph Willetts, of the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, who headed President Hoover's coal commission, Leo Wolman of Columbia University, Bryce Stewart, statistician, from the University of Toronto, Porter Lee, director of the New York School of Social Work and Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, women's representative. Under this board the country has been split into six areas, each managed by a regional director, and it is over these that Mr. Lawrence has supervision.



At the 1930 Dads' Day Banquet in Union

News Of Interest About Minnesotans Everywhere

'93

Sadie Bonwell Calkins, '93A, died at Oakland, California, on May 24. Her sister, Mrs. Roy McKaig (Emily Bonwell, '05A) of Boise, Idaho, very kindly reported her death.

'99

Rudolph Lee, '99A, for a number of years editor of the *Long Prairie Leader*, has joined the Minneapolis and northwest staff of *The Journal*. He has covered special assignments, including the recent congressional sessions, for *The Journal*, and now becomes a regular staff writer. For years he has been a leader in the Republican party in the state, and in 1928 had charge of the Hoover Club organization in Minnesota.

'00

Ora Peake, '00A, died October 23 at her home on Portland avenue in Minneapolis. She was a teacher in the Minneapolis schools for 26 years, and retired in 1928. Miss Peake was a member of the Minneapolis chapter of the D. A. R., Palestine chapter No. 112 of the O. E. S., and the Alumni Club of the University.

'02

Robert L. Kelley, '02A, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Of the Minnesota-Michigan game he says, "Saw a great game at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Weiman is building a great line."

'03

Robert W. Putnam, '03A, resigned as president of the National Bank at Red Wing, Minnesota, to become an executive of the First Bank Stock Corporation in St. Paul on October 1. He was honored at a farewell banquet in Red Wing. Mr. Putnam, who has been connected with the bank for 33 years, is also president of the State Bankers' Association.

'04

Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, '04A, was the honor guest at a dinner given last Thursday evening by the A. O. P.'s.

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president of Hamline University, and Dr. LeRoy Arnold, '04A, professor of English literature there, attended the first meeting of the year of the Informal Club at the University Club of St. Paul. Dr. Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science at Minnesota, was the speaker.

'07

Charles A. Swenson, '07E; '10L, is combining engineering and law as county attorney at Willmar, Minnesota.

'08

John H. Ray, '08A, has been elected Vice-President and General Counsel of the Western Electric Company, Inc., effective December 1.

Harry J. McCall, '08E, is still with the Northern Pacific railway at Pasco, Washington.

William L. Krauch, '08E, 1678 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul, has been made vice-president of the George J. Grant Construction Company. He was formerly chief engineer.

'13

A son was born to Mr. ('13A) and Mrs. Henry J. Doermann on November 13, weight eight pounds ten ounces. Mr. Doermann, who was a former captain of the baseball team at Minnesota, is now president of Toledo University, Toledo, Ohio. Their address is 2529 Monroe Street.

'15

Robert Geiger, '15Ag, of Minneapolis, secretary of the Minnesota Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association since 1922, has resigned that position, effective December, to become manager of the Quality Park Farms, owned by Herbert Bigelow, and located at Hudson, Wisconsin, with offices in St. Paul. This farm is one of the largest Holstein establishments in the northwest and, under Mr. Geiger's management, will produce certified milk for the Twin City market.

Since Mr. Geiger became secretary of the state Holstein association eight years ago, its membership has grown from 300 to more than 1,200, and activities have expanded steadily.

'17

Duane L. Taylor, '17E, of Long Beach, California, is now aboard the

U. S. S. Saratoga as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He writes: "The Saratoga is attached to the Pacific Fleet which at present is combined with the Atlantic fleet on a four month's winter cruise in the Caribbean. The Saratoga has visited Panama, Cuba, and Barbadoes and is now in dry dock in Norfolk."

'20

Richard Fischer, '20Ag, resigned his position as county agent of Nicollet county to accept a similar position in Jackson county. In appreciation of his services during the past four years, the board of directors of the Farm Bureau arranged a farewell party for him.

Mrs. Jessamine Jones Wilder, '20A, wife of Dr. Robert L. Wilder, '24Md, died November 10 at the Abbot Hospital, Minneapolis. She is survived by her husband and one son, Walter. Mrs. Wilder was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'21

Mrs. Verne Giere (Esther Larson, '21Ag), has moved around a good deal—Duluth, Oakland, California, Tacoma, Washington—but now, with her husband and a three-year-old daughter, is located at 649 West 113th Street, Chicago, where they will be for a number of years. Mrs. Giere was former Supervisor of Home Economics in Michigan and former Dean of Women at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

'22

Howard N. Haines, '22E, recently changed his business address to 1115

Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky. He is still with the architectural department of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Hayner N. Larson, '22A, '24L, in October resigned from the staff of Attorney General Henry N. Benson to accept a position under G. A. Youngquist, assistant United States attorney general in charge of prohibition and taxation. Mr. Larson will handle tax cases in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He served under Mr. Youngquist for several years when the latter was attorney general of Minnesota.

Mrs. Myron Lund (Mildred Peterson, '22Ag), is living at Dawson, Minnesota. She has a son, aged six, and a daughter, aged three.

'23

Married November 15—Walter F. Villaume, '23E, and Mary Margaret Osborne, '26Ag.

Mrs. Harold Lust (Bertha Hukee, '23Ed), came all the way from Chihuahua, Mexico, where Mr. Lust is employed by the American Smelting and Refining Company, to attend the wedding of her sister, Helen, not long ago.

Grace Cotton, '23A, entertained at a treasure hunt party last Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Jean May, '26A, and her fiancée, Charles B. Carroll, '24L.

Winslow S. Anderson, '23E, is dean at Rollins College, Winter Park, California.

○

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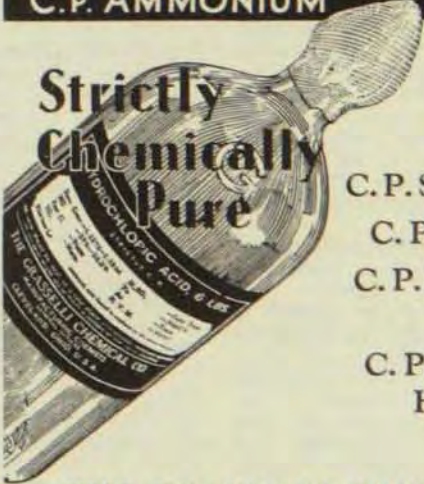
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Campus Visitor

A visitor on the campus during the past week was Dr. George MacLean of Washington, who was head of the English Department at the University of Minnesota from 1886 to 1896. He was later chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and for 13 years was president of the University of Iowa.

Dr. MacLean, 80 years old, retired, spends his summers in England and his winters in the national capital. It had been some time since he had been in Minneapolis and he was impressed with the growth of the University.

'24

Edwin F. Koehler, '24E, journeyed westward this summer to find a wife. He was married June 10 to Florence Slater of Del Norte, Colorado. Mr. Koehler is a safety engineer for the Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan.

Gudrun Hanson, '24A, is a member of the faculty of St. Olaf College this year. She spent the past year teaching piano in Pennsylvania, and recently returned from abroad where she was studying opera coaching. Miss Hanson is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Realto Cherne, '24E, recently was given a promotion to assistant sales engineer of the Carrier Engineering Corporation, New York City.

'25

Philip E. Richardson, '25E, who is now married, is in Fort Wayne, Indiana, as a commercial engineer for the General Electric Company. He has two children, Robert 3, and Carol Ann 1.

Faith Lippard, '25Ed, who has been doing missionary work in Japan, is back for a year on furlough. While in the city, Miss Lippard is at the home of Rev. R. H. Gerberding, 3512 Girard Avenue South. She has specialized in kindergarten work.

R. G. Edwards, '25E, is substation designer for the Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles.

Allen Wurzbach, '25E, is engaged in personal work for American Telephone and Telegraph at Denver.

Helen Lillian Hukee, '25Ed, was married recently to Myles Yerington of Tacoma, Washington—a graduate of Oregon State College at Corvallis. The wedding took place at Wesley Foundation on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Yerington will make their home in Tacoma.

Raymond W. Keller, '25E, is in the securities department of the Ohio Edison Company, Springfield.

T. Earl O'Brien, '25E, toured the West this summer. The rest of the time he spent playing golf and tennis and worked on building plans and specifications for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company at Chicago. He is living at 57 Forest Avenue, Riverside, Illinois.

'26

"In a setting of artistic simplicity," as the *Journal* has it, Mary Margaret Osborne, '26Ag, and Walter F. Vitlaume, '23E, were married November 15 in St. Luke's church, St. Paul. It was a beautiful wedding. After a long eastern trip, they will be at home at 125 Lexington Avenue, St. Paul.

Mrs. Gerald H. Newhouse and her daughter, Janet Muriel, have joined Mr. Newhouse, '26A, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where they will make their home.

Paul B. Nelson, '26E, attended the annual convention of Engineering College Magazines Associated at the University of Colorado in Boulder, October 14 to 17. Paul is Eastern vice-chairman of this group of college magazines.

Jean May Cotton, '26A, and Charles B. Carroll, '24L, have chosen New Year's Day for the big event. The ceremony will be in the evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Fred M. Curtis, '26Ed, is holding forth in economics and sociology at West High School, Minneapolis.

Lawrence M. Larson, '26Md, was married November 8 to Phyllis Ells, '29A. They are at home in Rochester, Minnesota.

A. S. Smith, '26E, while taking graduate work at Louisville University, recently married Wilma Davis of Louisville. He is now chemical engineer in charge of the control instruments of the Atmospheric Nitrogen Company at Hopewell.

Mary Brasie, '26Ed, has charge of the Latin, French, and ancient history in the high school at Crosby, Minnesota.

Alice Gilbert, '27Ag, is back in Wabasso, Minnesota. This is her fourth year of teaching there.

'27

Ralph A. Richardson, '27E, now over two years with General Motors as research engineer, is living in Detroit, Michigan, at 714 Delaware Street.

Joseph E. Osborne, '27A, was one of the ushers at the wedding of his sister, Mary Margaret, and Walter F. Vitlaume.

Alf Tormod Ofstie, '27A, is reported engaged! The girl is Elizabeth Auchincloss Truslow of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She was graduated from Kent Place school, Summit, New Jersey, and also attended the Mary C. Wheeler school at Providence. Alf is a Kappa Sig.

John Beal, '27E, who was formerly with the Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, is taking graduate work at Minnesota as assistant in the Mines Experiment station.

J. Lee Deen, '27Ag, is doing graduate work at Yale this year.

Alma Rosenberger, '27Ed, is art instructor at Faribault, Minnesota.

'28

Harold L. Rush, '28A, was married recently to Beth Fairbanks of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. After December

15 Mr. and Mrs. Rush will be at home in Albert Lea.

G. A. Limstrom, '28Ag, is another of the Minnesota foresters who is doing graduate work at Yale.

Rees E. Roston, '28E, recently entered business for himself and then designed a large apartment house at the new University of California, Westwood, California.

Katherine Schleuder, '28Ed, is working in a law office in Minneapolis, and is a most efficient young business woman. "Kay" is an Alpha Gam.

Arthur P. Burris, '28E, has decided that there is just no place like Minneapolis, and, acting accordingly, has accepted a position with the Electric Machinery company, located here. He is connected with the sales department.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Julius Bankman, '28Ed, is teaching music at Forest Lake, Minnesota.

Raymond E. Grimm, '28E, is now in Chicago with the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He was formerly in Seattle, Washington.

Latin and history are the specialties of Helen C. Burke, '28Ed, at Foley, Minnesota, this year.

'29

Phyllis Kathryn Ells, '29A, and Lawrence M. Larson, '26Md, were married in St. Paul on November 8. They took a trip into northern Minnesota and are now at home in Rochester, Minnesota, where Dr. Larson is connected with the Mayo Clinic.

It's a girl at the Roth's! And "Gordy," '29A, and "Kit" (Carson, '31Ex) are plenty proud of her, too, if the truth be known.

Clifford D. Nordeen, '29B, died November 20, following a short illness. He worked his way through high school and the University as a carrier for *The Journal*, having been hired in 1919 and keeping the route for the next eight years. In that time he made one of the outstanding carriers' records, winning almost every prize offered by the circulation department.

Mr. Nordeen was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity. Since graduation he has been working with insurance.

Gordon C. Harris, '29E, was recently ticket chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the nineteenth annual Christmas banquet held by the testmen at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric company. One hundred and twenty colleges and universities in the United States and eighteen foreign countries were represented.

Elinor Monson, '29B, is working at the Earl Clinic in St. Paul. You can't imagine where I saw her the other night. Of course, it was perfectly O. K. I was there, too.

Marion Rothenburg, '29Ed, has a position as supervisor of music at Bemidji, Minnesota. She spent last year doing graduate work at Minnesota. Marion is an Alpha Gam.

Karl R. Heidmann, '29E, has recently completed the Graduate Student Course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, receiving the degree of Commercial Engineer. Mr. Heidmann has been assigned to the General Sales Department.

'30

Comes this interesting bit of news—Marguerite Harriman, '30N, is doing ward teaching and supervising in the Babies' and Children's Hospital at Western Reserve University Hospital. She has charge of an older children's floor—thirteen youngsters ranging from the ages of two to eleven or twelve years. She says, "I've enjoyed it so far. I find it lots of responsibility, but then it seems wonderful to get paid for working."

Mr. ('30Ex) and Mrs. Earl Nordquist (Helen Watts) are living in Chicago. Mr. Nordquist is attending the Y. M. C. A. College there this year, and will finish his work at the University of Chicago. He is also associated with the Y. M. C. A. at Austin Park, a suburb of Chicago.

Ruth H. Diechen, '30Ed, is spending this year in Waseca, Minnesota, teaching history, geography, and civics.

Robert J. Hendershott, '30A, is going in for ceremonies. He is looking back on graduation and forward to one just as important. His engagement to Lorraine Mulheran, graduate of St. Catherine's College, was announced recently.

Helen I. Degen, '30Ed, is right in there. She is junior high school principal at Heron Lake, Minnesota. She also teaches history.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyner Benson, '30Ag, can be found in New Haven this year. Eyner is pursuing graduate work in forestry at Yale. Mrs. Benson, you know, is Marion Poole, Music, '30.

Erling Berg, '28A, '30L, is practicing law in Duluth, Minnesota, with Hugh J. McClern, '03L, president of the State Bar Association.

Pine River, Minnesota, claims Kathleen A. Collins, '30Ed. She is teaching English there.

Saw Vesta Glemmestad, '30B, just making a street car on Fourth Street on her way down to the office. It's a doctor's office, but I don't know which one. Vesta is Sigma Kappa. By the way, Minneapolis is the city.

Mary Louise Coventry, '30Ed, is being "arty" at the Lincoln Junior High School in Duluth.

Curtiss Crippen, '30E, has a position in the Milwaukee Railroad office in Minneapolis. "Curt" is a D. U. Yes, he and Mary are still "getting along."

Harold S. Wang, '30E, sent us his new address, 821 Elmwood Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, saying that he did not "wish to lose any of the valuable and interesting copies of the WEEKLY." (Thanks). Harold is working for the Western Electric Company as an equipment engineer. He says further, "I like the work very much and the company treats its men very fine. I have met several Minnesota alumni here: Mr. Bergman, Sorenson, Wills, and of course, Mr. J. J. Garvey, who is well known to the electrical engineers of Minnesota."

Celeste Bayliss, '30Ed, is assistant in the kindergarten at Ely, Minnesota, this year.

Inez Wood, '30E, is now a member of the home lighting department of the Northern States Power Company in chemicals—Minneapolis.

Virginia M. Bollinger, '30Ed, is in the English department at John Marshall High School, Minneapolis.

Frances B. Clausen, who was doing graduate work here last year, is teaching English and Spanish in the high school at Brainerd, Minnesota.

The English department and the library in the high school at Norwood, Minnesota, is ruled by the iron hand of Grace H. Carlton, '30Ed.

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A TINY model of the Alpena mining community and surroundings, which is located near Virginia, Minnesota, was recently presented to the School of Mines and Metallurgy by the Oliver Mining company of Duluth, and has now been set up in the library of the school.

The replica was first made about 18 years ago for exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. Later it was brought back to Duluth, where it has been until its owners presented it to the University.

Complete in every detail, the model required six months' work to complete at a cost of approximately \$10,000. It is 11 feet square and constructed on a ratio of one inch to 20 feet.

Every tree, house, mail box, fence and other similar objects have been included. In back of one dwelling, a washing may be seen hanging on a clothesline. Railroad tracks, complete with switches, box cars and engines are also included. Every mining excavation that had been made at the place when the model was completed is included in the miniature. All mining equipment is exactly like that in use at the mine.

The layout was secured for the school largely through the efforts of Andrew P. Peterson, '08M, who is general manager of the Oliver Mining company. It was shipped to the University from Duluth in small parts.

* * *

Achievement

Harold E. Murray, who graduated from the University of Minnesota College of Engineering and Architecture in 1927, has accomplished what veteran constructors failed to do—build a \$1,000,000 dam across the Niangua river, the Niangua dam was his first project.

The project consisted of more than the mere construction of a dam, as J. H. Quigley and his engineering firm

discovered many years ago. Quigley, organizer of the Missouri Water Power company, began construction of a dam in 1920. The project was too big, and after spending \$238,000, Quigley was forced to quit. Murray was employed to build the dam by the Missouri Electric Power company, subsidiary of the Utilities Power and Light corporation.

The most outstanding engineering feat is an 850-foot tunnel, lined with concrete, cut through the base of a mountain. When in operation the dam diverts the water through the sloping tunnel, at the opposite end of which is the hydro-electric power plant.

William B. Morris

William B. Morris, '91Ex, regarded as the dean of Minneapolis advertising men, was found dead in a garage near his summer home at Minnetonka on November 22. His death was caused by carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

One of the city's leaders in patriotic work during the World War, Mr. Morris was chairman of publicity for the Liberty Loan, Red Cross, and Y. M. C. A. drives. He served for several years as chairman of the publicity committee for the Community Fund. He was a member of the Civic and Commerce Association, the St. Anthony Commercial Club, the Minneapolis Athletic club, the Automobile club, the Minneapolis Golf club, and the Six O'Clock club. He also served as the first president of the *Advertising Forum*, and was an elder and a trustee in the St. Andrews Presbyterian church.

After leaving the University, he was employed for a time by the Bradstreet Thurber Company, decorators. Later he went to Duluth and Marshfield, Wisconsin, returning to Minneapolis to take up a position with a grain firm.

In January, 1896, he was employed by the Northwestern Knitting Company, now known as the Munsingwear Corporation, as clerk. He was granted rapid promotion, and in 1897 he was transferred to a newly created advertising department, of which he shortly afterwards became manager. He remained as general advertising manager until his retirement from the Munsingwear Corporation three years ago because of ill health.

At Yale

John Kuenzel, '26Ag, who is doing graduate work at Yale this year, tells us that a group of Minnesotans gathered at the New Haven home of J. Lee Deen '27Ag, Saturday, November 15, the occasion being primarily to "listen in" on the Minnesota-Michigan game, and incidentally, to stage a birthday party for the host.

MINNESOTANS

Another family claims six Minnesotans in its membership. In a recent issue of the WEEKLY it was pointed out that six members of the well known Wilk family had attended the University of Minnesota.

Now comes a letter from Edward K. Nelson, '24E, vice president and sales manager of the Nelson Knitting Mills Company, Duluth, giving the record his family has achieved in university life. Five members of the family have their degrees and the sixth entered the University this past fall.

Matilda Nelson, '25Ag, is now urban Home Demonstrator in Duluth; Einer, '24E, is senior engineer at the Clyde Iron Works, Duluth; Henry, '29Ag, is with Bradstreet, the credit rating firm in Chicago; Roy, '30Ag, is engaged in agricultural extension work, and Helen, '34, entered the College of Education this year.

Those present included Roy Thompson, '25Ag, at present with the U. S. Forest Service Taxation Inquiry at New Haven; Mrs. Thompson (Margaret Traff, '28DH); and Mr. and Mrs. William Maughan ("Bill," also a Forester of the class '25, and at present Assistant Instructor of Silviculture at the Yale Forest School).

Supreme Court

I. M. Olsen, '87A, of New Ulm, and Charles Loring, '98L, of Crookston, commissioners of the Minnesota Supreme Court, were sworn in as associate justices by Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson at a ceremony in the office of Governor Christianson.

Mr. Loring has spent several years in the U. S. Army as Lieutenant Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's department. The year 1925 he spent in China. Upon his return he went back to Crookston, where he now is, and formed a partnership with John H. Hougen.

Banker

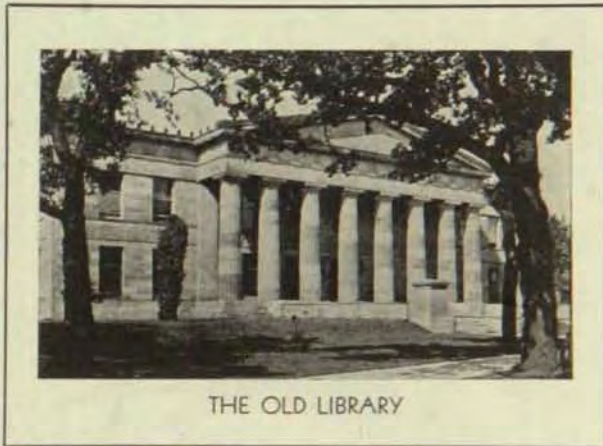
Phillip L. Ray, '12A, former executive vice-president of the First and American National Bank of Duluth, and until recently associated with the firm of J. W. Seligman and Company, New York, is now president of the trust company affiliate of the First National Bank of St. Paul, created by the consolidation of the Northwestern Trust Company and the Merchants Trust Company. Mr. Ray assumed his new duties November 15th.

* * *

Comes the news of the marriage of Ralph E. Allison, '30E, and Blanche McCrae, '31Ex. It happened in New York in the First Presbyterian church at Fifth Avenue South and Twelfth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Allison will live in New York this winter and later will make their home in New Jersey.

1929 ENGINEERS

THE Civil Engineering graduates of '29 are holding their second annual reunion at the Nicollet Hotel at 6:30 P. M., Friday, December 26th. Theodore Jensen is making the arrangements. This class holds the enviable record of holding one hundred per cent membership in the Alumni Association. Keep up the good work and make it a one hundred per cent attendance at the reunion the 26th!



THE OLD LIBRARY

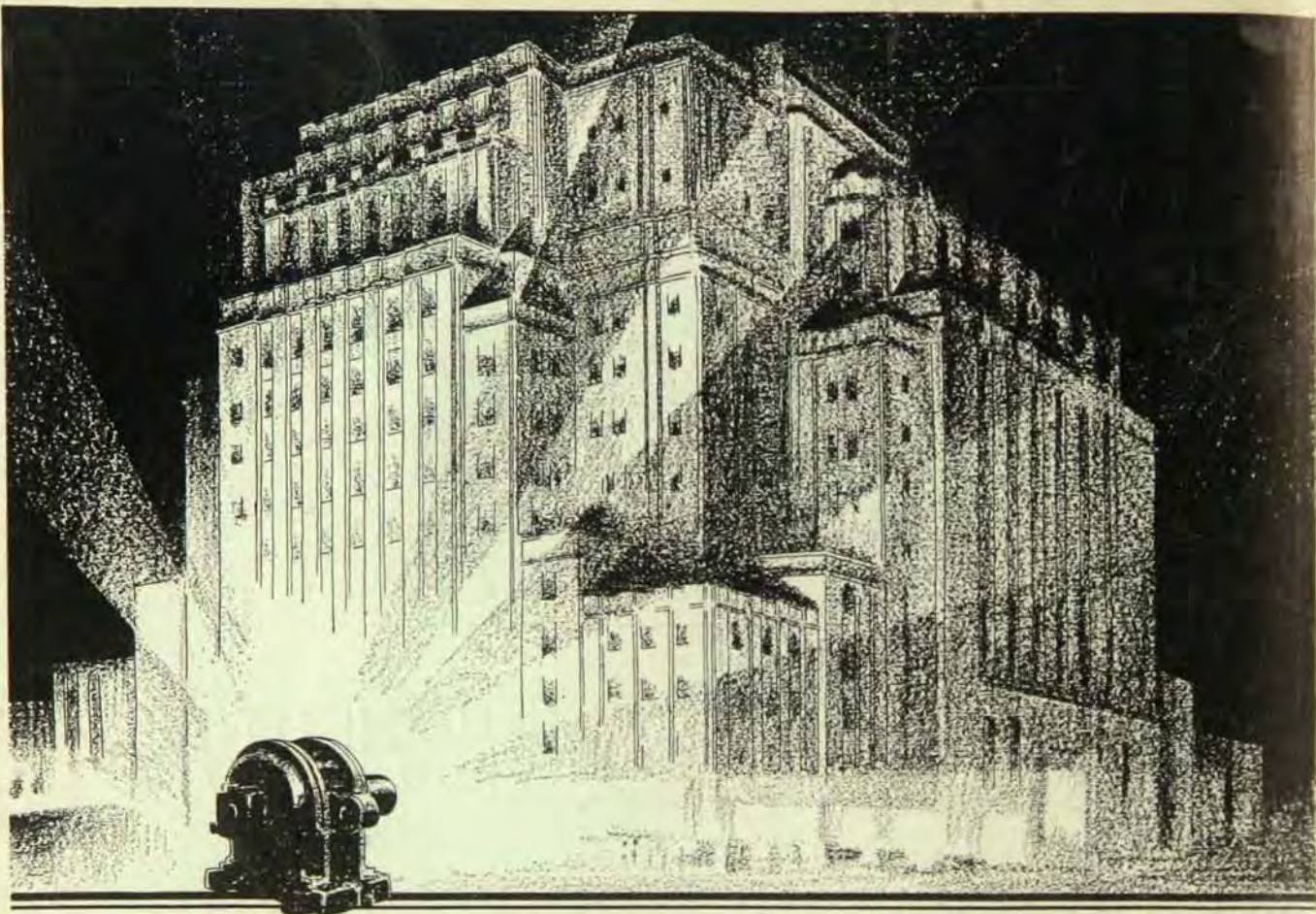
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Mankato - - - - -	Saulpaugh Hotel	Thief River Falls - - - - -	Evelyn Hotel
Owatonna - - - - -	Hotel Owatonna	Virginia - - - - -	Hotel Fay
Duluth - - - - -	Hotel Duluth	Waseca - - - - -	Hotel Waseca
Red Wing - - - - -	St. James Hotel	Marshall - - - - -	New Atlantic Hotel
Little Falls - - - - -	Buckman Hotel	Winona - - - - -	Hotel Winona
Rochester - - - - -	Hotel Kahler	Worthington - - - - -	Thompson Hotel
St. Cloud - - - - -	The Breen Hotel	Detroit Lakes - - - - -	Graystone Hotel
St. Peter - - - - -	Cook Hotel	East Grand Forks - - - - -	Franklin
Two Harbors - - - - -	Agate Bay Hotel	Ely - - - - -	Forest Hotel
Stillwater - - - - -	New Lowell Inn	Eveleth - - - - -	Park Hotel
		International Falls - - - - -	Rex Hotel

The hotels listed on this page have been designated as the official headquarters for Minnesota men and women. Members of the faculty, alumni and students are invited to avail themselves of the hotel facilities while traveling through the state. The latest copies of the ALUMNI WEEKLY will be on file in the office of each hotel.



How the new Strawbridge and Clothier Store in Philadelphia will look in 1931. The first department-store building of set-back design in America—Electrically equipped throughout by General Electric. Turner Construction Company, General Contractor. Woodfield-Thompson Company, Electrical Contractors. Simon & Simon, Architects.

BONES OF STEEL NERVES OF ELECTRICITY

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Although the electric equipment is but a small part of the cost of a building, it is one of the architect's

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