

6.9
1925
University of Minnesota News Service Release

Incomplete.
Some numbers packing.



University of Minnesota, Feb. 20:- Regents of the University of Minnesota will familiarize themselves at first hand with the schools of agriculture and agricultural experiment stations, beginning in March with a trip to Morris and Crookston. At the request of Dean Walter C. Coffey, department of agriculture, the board will appoint a special committee to make the visits. He has suggested that the tour be made an annual affair.

The men who have long been very active in Minnesota educational work at the University have reached the retirement age and will discontinue teaching and receive the title of professor emeritus at the end of the present college year. They are Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb, head of the department of animal biology, and Dr. R. O. Beard, professor of physiology in the medical school. Dr. Nachtrieb is the oldest member of the faculty in point of service, having begun teaching duties at Minnesota in 1886. Dr. Beard, who also has been at the University for more than 30 years, is the only remaining member of the original medical school faculty.

Professor Nachtrieb has always been influential in alumni matters, having been president of the General Alumni Association for 11 years. While the present Minnesota Geological Survey also had a zoological department, he directed that. He was a factor in having Pillsbury hall devoted to the sciences when it was erected by gift of the late Gov. John S. Pillsbury.

Both men are eligible to Carnegie pensions, a privilege that the older members of the faculty possess. The original Carnegie funds were inadequate to the demands upon them and teachers who have begun their work in the past 10 years do not become eligible under the original arrangement. Prof. Nachtrieb may make

MTR

N47

2A4P

his home in California.

Statements that two "landmarks" at the University of Minnesota are to pass when the postoffice and the Little Theater are abandoned are not accurate according to university administrators. Both spots have been centers of university interest, but neither is a landmark because both the postoffice and the little theater are merely basement rooms in structures devoted to other purposes. The post-office, now occupying a room in the basement of the School of Business, will be moved to more adequate quarters in the Administration building. Abandonment of the Little Theater is necessary because a wing is to be built onto the Minnesota Union building at the point where that room is situated.

The Little Theater, however, has been important in University life as the original room set aside for the advancement of student dramatics. For this purpose the main hall of the Music Building is now much better adapted.

Minnesota's postoffice is said to be a model arrangement for enabling the administration to keep in touch with its students. Student carriers are employed and students are required to call at their boxes daily. They are held responsible for receiving university communications sent to the postoffice. The Minnesota Daily, containing the Official Daily Bulletin, for which students are held responsible, is also distributed through the postoffice.

Meetings last week at which John R. Mott, famous leader in Christian work, met University of Minnesota students and faculty members, were the best gatherings of the sort that have been held on the campus in years according to C. P. Barnum, secretary of the University branch, Young Mens Christian Association. Besides addressing the entire University at a Thursday convocation, Mr. Mott met the faculty at a dinner and spoke to special gatherings on both the main and farm campuses. Friday night he addressed a general public gathering in

FEB 10 '31 U OF M BINDERY

3

the University Armory.

For the first time in five years, the University of Minnesota has established a new teaching department. President L. D. Coffman told the regents at their February meeting. The board approved separation of the department of geography from that of geology in which it has technically been classified. No expansion is required by the change, as the geography faculty of two men will remain at its present size.

Geography, which was reestablished two years ago by Dean John B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, has grown swiftly and the 12 courses offered have attracted a large student following.

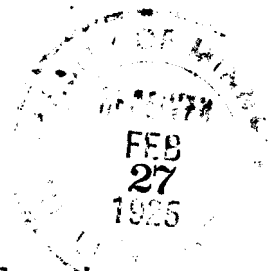
Geography is more nearly a social science than a natural science President Coffman said in announcing the change. The department of economics wants students to take geography for a better understanding of trade routes, production and distribution of materials, and the like. The history department finds geography invaluable in helping students understand the movements with which history deals, and the same is true of political science, which bears a close relationship to history.

Special to Minnesota Weeklies.

University of Minnesota News Service

REGENTS TO PRINT

LIFE OF NORTHROP



Professor Oscar Firkins, whose books have an established place in American literary annals, has completed the life story of the late Cyrus Northrop, second president of the University of Minnesota, which he was asked to write by the regents of the university. Before the regents publish the book they plan to canvass alumni and friends of the university to get an estimate of the number of copies that will be wanted, this having been suggested by Governor Theodore Christianson. The "Life" will appear in a form that will be within the reach of all admirers of Dr. Northrop.

Speaking before the Minnesota Editorial Association last week, Gunnar Bjornson of Minnesota characterized Dr. Northrop as one of the four outstanding Minnesotans, naming as the others James J. Hill, Archbishop Ireland, and Senator Knute Nelson.

Professor Firkins has had access to all the Northrop family records as material for his book. He has written a work of more than 230,000 words, estimated to form a volume of 600 pages. It covers the entire life of Dr. Northrop, including the many years of his service at Yale University before he came to Minnesota in 1885.

--2--

EDITORS ARE TOLD

OF "U" JOURNALISM

"The Minnesota Editorial Association's committee on the subject of a major in journalism at the University of Minnesota will be continued as a liaison committee between the association and the university following estab-

184ment of the major, it was announced at the state meeting last week. President Coffman is now giving his attention to the problem of strengthening the work in journalism under the W. J. Murphy endowment gift of \$250,000, which will yield an income of about \$17,500 a year. Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts is assisting the president in this work. If the work in journalism is finally established on a professional basis, fees, such as are charged in all professional schools, will add to the resources of the department. President Coffman spoke to the editors of his hope that the department of journalism at Minnesota may eventually be in a position to grant scholarships for studying the major problems of journalism, also of a plan for bringing some distinguished journalists to the campus from time to time to give a series of lectures on subjects of particular interest to newspaper men. He said he was not yet able to announce final plans for the reorganization of the department.

--2--

MINNESOTA HELPS

STUDY OF BOTANY

Botany, which is of intense interest to an agricultural state like Minnesota because it includes such subjects as plant breeding, studies of plant diseases, plant pests, and the like, is being given every attention by the regents of the university. A new botany greenhouse is nearing completion on the campus near the site that has been set aside for the erection of a new botany building when funds are available. It will be built under the comprehensive building program if present plans materialize. These steps are in addition to the recent strengthening of the department on the instructional side by the addition of Professor J. Arthur Harris, who came to Minnesota last fall to reorganize and direct the work in botany and immediately related fields.

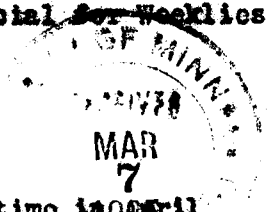
--2--

University of Minnesota News Service

Special for Weeklies

"U" WILL TAKE AIR

WITH NEW RADIO SET



The University of Minnesota will "take the air" sometime in April following removal to the electrical engineering building of the old equipment of WCCO, which has donated its former sending station to the university and is now using its new plant. Radio listeners throughout the state will eventually receive a vast amount of valuable information and entertaining features from the university station, although the exact plan of operation has not yet been perfected. Professor C. M. Jansky, Jr., the Minnesota radio expert, will have charge of the campus station.

-2-

FACULTY LOSSES

CHIEF "U" PROBLEM

Retention of the outstanding members of its faculty has become a problem of the first magnitude at the University of Minnesota according to President L. D. Coffman, who believes that the institution must pay chief attention in the next few years to the development of a stronger faculty and the adjustment of the salaries of outstanding teachers so that other institutions may not take them away in the period of their greatest usefulness.

"The true power of a university is found in the high-minded and devoted scientists, scholars and teachers assembled in it", the president declared recently. He pointed out at the same time that salaries of full professors at Michigan are about \$1,000 greater than at Minnesota, and at Illinois, about \$600 greater than the Minnesota scale. Minnesota also has lost outstanding faculty members to the University of Chicago, Yale, University of California and other institutions.

"What a university must have, to remain great, is men of marked intellectual ability and leadership, and conditions under which they may do the full work of which they are capable," is the president's expression of his attitude.

--2--
"BE YOURSELF IS

"U" DANCE MOTTO

"Costs less--worth it" and "be yourself--wear your own clothes" are the mottoes under which a thousand or more students at the University of Minnesota attended the annual "Common Peepul's Ball" on the night of the Junior Ball, at which the attendance was very much less.

Wearied by the attention that had been given the "J.B.", although it was attended by relatively a few, a group of independent minded students started the "Common Peepul's Ball" half a dozen years ago, and it has since become one of the most popular annual events on the campus.

The "C. P. B." as it has come to be known, is held in the Minnesota Union and those who attend are forbidden to wear "soup and fish" costumes.

-2-
MINNESOTAN WILL

STUDY SPAIN'S ORE

E. W. Davis, Minnesota expert on the use of low-grade iron ores and superintendent of the School of Mines Experiment Station, sailed March 7 for Spain, where he will investigate a Spanish low-grade ore problem at Oviedo and report to a commission which has been named by Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator.

The Spanish concern is experimenting with the metallizing process on which the Experiment Station is planning to work during the next two years, metallizing being a process by which poor ores can be reduced to actual iron rather than merely to a higher grade of ore.

The utility of this process in Minnesota will be increased, Mr. Davis says, by the fact that low-grade fuels, North Dakota lignite for instance, can be used in treating the ores. This makes it possible to treat them at the spot where they are found.

It is his belief that metallizing will eventually cause a great increase in the actual manufacture of iron and steel in Minnesota, as against the mere mining of ore. In metallizing the ore is roasted until everything but iron and silica has been driven off. The iron is then separated from the silica by mechanical processes depending on the force of gravity for their effectiveness.

University of Minnesota News Service Release



University of Minnesota, Feb. 20:- Regents of the University of Minnesota will familiarize themselves at first hand with the schools of agriculture and agricultural experiment stations, beginning in March with a trip to Morris and Crookston. At the request of Dean Walter C. Coffey, department of agriculture, the board will appoint a special committee to make the visits. He has suggested that the tour be made an annual affair.

Two men who have long been very active in Minnesota educational work at the University have reached the retirement age and will discontinue teaching and receive the title of professor emeritus at the end of the present college year. They are Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb, head of the department of animal biology, and Dr. R. O. Beard, professor of physiology in the medical school. Dr. Nachtrieb is the oldest member of the faculty in point of service, having begun teaching duties at Minnesota in 1886. Dr. Beard, who also has been at the University for more than 30 years, is the only remaining member of the original medical school faculty.

Professor Nachtrieb has always been influential in alumni matters, having been president of the General Alumni Association for 11 years. While the present Minnesota Geological Survey also had a zoological department, he directed that. He was a factor in having Pillsbury hall devoted to the sciences when it was erected by gift of the late Gov. John S. Pillsbury.

Both men are eligible to Carnegie pensions, a privilege that the older members of the faculty possess. The original Carnegie funds were inadequate to the demands upon them and teachers who have begun their work in the past 10 years do not become eligible under the original arrangement. Prof. Nachtrieb may make

his home in California.

Statements that two "landmarks" at the University of Minnesota are to pass when the postoffice and the Little Theater are abandoned are not accurate according to university administrators. Both spots have been centers of university interest, but neither is a landmark because both the postoffice and the little theater are merely basement rooms in structures devoted to other purposes. The post-office, now occupying a room in the basement of the School of Business, will be moved to more adequate quarters in the Administration building. Abandonment of the Little Theater is necessary because a wing is to be built onto the Minnesota Union building at the point where that room is situated.

The Little Theater, however, has been important in University life as the original room set aside for the advancement of student dramatics. For this purpose the main hall of the Music Building is now much better adapted.

Minnesota's postoffice is said to be a model arrangement for enabling the administration to keep in touch with its students. Student carriers are employed and students are required to call at their boxes daily. They are held responsible for receiving university communications sent to the postoffice. The Minnesota Daily, containing the Official Daily Bulletin, for which students are held responsible, is also distributed through the postoffice.

Meetings last week at which John R. Mott, famous leader in Christian work, met University of Minnesota students and faculty members, were the best gatherings of the sort that have been held on the campus in years according to C. P. Barnum, secretary of the University branch, Young Mens Christian Association. Besides addressing the entire University at a Thursday convocation, Mr. Mott met the faculty at a dinner and spoke to special gatherings on both the main and farm campuses. Friday night he addressed a general public gathering in

the University Armory.

For the first time in five years, the University of Minnesota has established a new teaching department, President L. D. Coffman told the regents at their February meeting. The board approved separation of the department of geography from that of geology in which it has technically been classified. No expansion is required by the change, as the geography faculty of two men will remain at its present size.

Geography, which was reestablished two years ago by Dean John B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, has grown swiftly and the 12 courses offered have attracted a large student following.

Geography is more nearly a social science than a natural science President Coffman said in announcing the change. The department of economics wants students to take geography for a better understanding of trade routes, production and distribution of materials, and the like. The history department finds geography invaluable in helping students understand the movements with which history deals, and the same is true of political science, which bears a close relationship to history.

University of Minnesota News Service

University of Minnesota, March 16.

IS ONLY MAGAZINE
WITHOUT FREE LIST



What is believed to be the only magazine in the world without a free list is published in Minnesota, the Minnesota Law Review, official organ of the Minnesota State Bar Association, which is edited by faculty and students of the Law School at the University of Minnesota. The magazine pays no salaries and grants no favors according to Professor James Paige, its business manager. He has paid for his subscription every year since he became connected with the magazine, and every other member of the faculty also pays for his own subscription.

LAWMAKERS PAY "U"

AN OFFICIAL VISIT

Despite the fact that it was town meeting day, when many lawmakers were at home to vote, nearly 100 members of the Minnesota Senate and House of Representatives visited the University of Minnesota last Tuesday to attend a student convocation and a dinner at which President L. D. Coffman and other administrative officials told of the university's situation and needs.

Lieutenant Governor W. I. Nolan and Speaker John A. Johnson of the House of Representatives were the principal speakers at the student gathering, which packed the old University Armory. Legislative ears rang with a real student "Rah Rah" led by Ray Peterson, the agile and effective "rooter king" of the student body.

Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, and Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, helped President Coffman outline the student life of the institution, both laying emphasis on the need for a new dormitory in which freshman girls from out of town could be adequately housed.

President Coffman told members of the Legislature that the University is asking a minimum appropriation and that it can not function effectively with

less than the \$3,380,000 a year which has been requested. The principal need at present, he said, is for funds which will permit large enough salaries to the best teachers so that other institutions can not hire them away from Minnesota, something that has been happening more and more frequently in late years. He urged also the passage of the dormitory bill and of the bill placing the Minnesota General Hospital on a budgetary basis.

ENGINEER TO TOUR

WORLD DURING LEAVE

After more than 30 years of service as head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota, Professor George D. Shephardson is preparing to make a tour of the world during the coming year. His sabbatical year of leave was voted him at the February meeting of the Board of Regents. Under Professor Shephardson the department has kept pace with the almost incredible growth of electrical science during the last decade of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the twentieth. He waited until the new electrical engineering building had been finished and put in commission before asking the leave for which he has been waiting.

SECOND MOTHERS' DAY

AT "U" SET FOR MAY

Mothers of students at the University of Minnesota will be entertained on the campus at a second annual Mothers Day celebration sometime in May the board of deans voted at a meeting March 12. Last year Mothers' Day, conducted for the first time, attracted more than 1,000 mothers of students to the campus for a day of visiting, inspecting classes and meeting the friends and teachers of their daughters and sons. Definite arrangements for this year's event will be made following the spring vacation, which will come the last week of March.

University of Minnesota

NEWS for WEEKLIES

1,000 Schoolmen

At Big "U" Meeting



Minneapolis, March -- More than 1,000 Minnesota school people will spend April 6 to 10 on the campus of the University of Minnesota during Schoolmen's Week to attend the twelfth annual Short Course for Superintendents, Principals and Supervisors, the annual meeting of the superintendents section, M.E.A., and four other major educational gatherings. This gathering is the biggest of the year in Minnesota devoted chiefly to the interests of school administrators, and among all gatherings of teachers is second only to the winter conference of the Minnesota Education Association.

The state Department of Education is cooperating with the College of Education under Dean M. E. Haggerty to bring to the campus two men of national reputation to speak on educational topics, Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, of Teachers College, Columbia, and Dr. Payson H. Smith, Massachusetts state commissioner of education.

The report on better coordination of effort between high schools and the University, on which a joint committee from the high schools and the University has been working for a year under the direction of Superintendent J.C. West of Bemidji, is expected to provide one of the high lights of the meetings. C. W. Boardman, principal of the University high school, is secretary of the committee. Its aim is to make the jump from high school senior to college freshman a less disconcerting one, both to the student and the teachers. More uniform grades by high schools are being sought.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota State High School Athletic Association, headed this year by Superintendent George Kinney of the Red Wing Public Schools, will also be held during Schoolmen's Week.

Meetings other than those already mentioned will be held by the Elementary School Principals Section, M.E.A., the County Superintendents, and the Minnesota Society for the Study of Education. There will also be the Ninth Annual High School conference.

Mu Mu Is Tiniest

Term of Measurement

Minneapolis, March-- Discovered! The smallest known measurement that can be referred to by name.

Gentlemen, lead it forth and look at it--the famous and only Mu Mu.

This Tom Thumb among such terms as mile, foot, inch, and centimeter is the designation given to the millionth of a millimeter. It would take so many of them to make up a pile the thickness of a sheet of tissue paper that an adding machine would have to work overtime to count that far, one by one.

A newspaper printed in headlines a Mu Mu large would look just the same after it had been printed as it looked before according to Prof. L. H. Reyerson of the University of Minnesota. But to chemists in certain fields, especially colloid chemistry, the Mu Mu is a measurement that bulks relatively large and very important. It is necessary, in fact.

Colloid chemists from all over the United States who will assemble on the campus of the University of Minnesota in June for the third National Symposium on colloid chemistry will not only speak in Mu Mus but will use scholarly mathematical terms for measurements even more tiny. Despite this fact, they will be considering a form of chemistry that is vital to such important industries as butter making, paper manufacture, the manufacture of rubber, glues, jellies and many other items. It is the science of the chemistry of matter in infinitely fine subdivision.

R. A. Gortner, chief of the division of biochemistry points out that matter so finely subdivided acts differently from coarser forms because of the greatly increased surface space.

Prof. Herbert Freundlich of Berlin, one of the most famous colloid chemists in the world, will be the principal speaker at the symposium. He will remain to offer a special course of lectures during the summer session.

University of Minnesota News Service.

NEWS LETTER for WEEKLIES.

LOAN FUNDS ASSIST

MANY STUDENTS AT "U"

Minneapolis, April ----: Student loan funds, derived from interest on a series of gifts for student aid, provided loans of \$8,079 to 178 students at the University of Minnesota during the month of March, Albert J. Lobb, comptroller, told the board of regents at its April meeting. The sum was somewhat larger than the monthly average due to the beginning of the spring quarter and the demand by needy students for loans with which to pay the quarter's tuition.

The regents were told also that 1307 books had been given to the university library by 172 donors.

The regents voted to divide \$35,000, set aside last year for remodeling the old dairy building, so as to use \$17,600 for that purpose and \$13,000 for completing the third floor of Haecker Hall, as the new dairy building has been named.

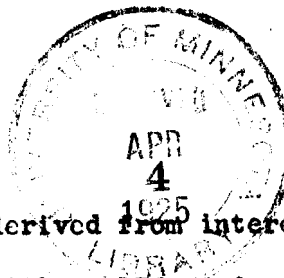
TO GRADUATE CLASS

IN NEW "U" STADIUM

If present plans mature, approximately 1,000 University of Minnesota seniors will receive diplomas in June at the first open air commencement exercises ever held at the institution. The regents acted favorably on a report of the functions committee recommending that commencement exercises be held in the new Memorial Stadium.

President Coffman explained that the Armory provides seats for only a fraction of those who wish to see the graduation exercises. In some years it has been impossible even to admit all the relatives of the students who came to Minneapolis to see the graduation ceremony. This will be done away with by the outdoor plan.

Minnesota will follow the example of other institutions by issuing two kinds of tickets, one for the Stadium, of which an unlimited number can be issued, and one admitting to the Armory, to which the exercises will be moved in case of rain. Parents and immediate relatives will be given the preference in distribution of the Armory tickets.



TEACHERS WILL SAIL

FOR STUDY OVERSEAS

Soil, insect pests, and history will be studied in foreign countries by University of Minnesota faculty members to whom the regents have granted leave for travel and study at their own expense. Professor George H. Nesom of the division of soils has been granted a four months leave to study soil usage in England and Germany. He will leave at the end of the spring quarter.

Professor Royal N. Chapman, who recently turned over to the University his patent on an insecticide that will prevent millions of dollars in loss due to grain weevils in elevators, has been granted leave for the summer quarter of this year and the spring and summer quarters of next year, during which he will continue his study of means for combatting the insect pests which are estimated to cost the United States well over \$1,000,000,000 a year. Dr. Chapman is recognized as one of the most successful men in the country in this field.

Professor William Stearns Davis, historian and author of many highly popular historical novels, has asked leave of absence without pay for next year to study history and carry on literary work. His most recent books, "A Short History of Constantinople" and "The Glory of the Purple" have had a national audience. "The Glory of the Purple" is a romance of which the central figure is Leo the Isaurian, emperor of the ancient Eastern Empire, with Constantinople as its capital, and is set in the days when the Saracens were about to conquer that ancient Roman domain.

University of Minnesota News Service.

Letter to Weeklies

"U" Workers Assist
On Norse Centennial



Minneapolis, April---: Through the activities of faculty members, the University of Minnesota is taking a prominent part in efforts to bring the Scandinavian countries and the United States closer together and to commemorate the contributions of Scandinavian peoples to American progress.

Professor Gisle Bothne of the Department of Scandinavian is one of the general directors of the committee which is planning the Norse-American Centennial celebration which will be held at Minneapolis in June. This will be probably the biggest gathering of the year anywhere in the United States. It is of international importance and will draw delegations from all Scandinavian countries and from every part of North America. Last announcements were to the effect that President Coolidge and probably one or more members of his cabinet would attend.

Prof. A. A. Stomberg, also of the Department of Scandinavian, is secretary for the northwest district of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, which works for closer cultural and commercial relations between Scandinavia and the United States. Both he and President L. D. Coffman of the University are members of the Scandinavian-American Foundation's board of directors.

Present plans call for holding some of the events during the Norse-American Centennial in the University Stadium. Arnold Oss, famous as a Minnesota athlete, is chairman of the committee which is planning elaborate outdoor sports to be conducted in the Stadium during the centennial celebration.

May 9 Set As Date

For "U" Mothers' Day

What is in effect a mammoth, statewide Parent-Teacher Association has been established by the University of Minnesota. This unofficial organization holds two meetings a year, one in the spring, called Mothers' Day, and one in the fall, Dads' Day. On these days the mothers or fathers of all students at the University are invited to visit the campus, attend classes, see how the students live, and consult with administration and faculty regarding the welfare of the young people.

Approximately 9,000 invitations have been sent to the mothers of University of Minnesota students urging their presence on the campus May 9 for the second annual Mothers' Day. They will visit classes in the morning, attend a dramatic production and a tea in the afternoon, and in the evening will have an opportunity to attend the Mothers' Day dinner at which representatives of the University and of the mothers will speak. Reservations for the dinner should be in the hands of Anne D. Blitz, dean of women, by May 4.

Last year 1150 mothers attended the dinner and more than 2,000 visited the campus during the day. A similarly splendid turnout attended Dads' Day exercises last fall on the day of the Stadium dedication and Illinois football game.

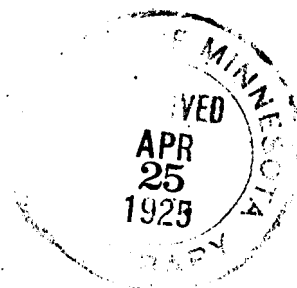
"We want mutual understanding and friendship" Dean Blitz said in announcing the Mothers' Day plans. "Every mother wants to know what influences are affecting her children and we at Minnesota are more than eager for the mothers to see just what we are doing for their daughters and sons. We know that definite benefits have resulted from the first Mothers' Day, held last spring. This one, we feel, will be even more beneficial."

University of Minnesota News Service

Letter for Weeklies

STATE MUSIC CONTEST

DATES APPROACHING



Minneapolis, April---: Between 3,000 and 4,000 students in Minnesota high schools are taking part in the preliminaries of the Minnesota State High School Music Contest, in which 63 different communities have entered participants. Irving W. Jones of the University of Minnesota extension division estimates that at least 1,000 high school students will reach the finals and take part in the statewide contest on the University campus May 14, 15, and 16.

Nine sectional preliminary contests are being held in different sections of Minnesota, from each of which final entries will be sent to the campus in May.

Every type of musical activity is represented in the contest, group singing and orchestral numbers, individual vocal and instrumental numbers, and bands. The total number of entries is 300, some of these including a large number of individual musicians, as in the case of choruses and orchestras.

Mentor, Minn., a town of 255 which has entered its Girls Glee Club in the Bemidji contest, is the smallest community participating, Minneapolis being the largest. The best percentage entrance is at Sleepy Eye which has entered a band of 45, an orchestra of 45 and two choruses of 24 each. In all, 80 different boys and girls of Sleepy Eye are taking part.

This will be the first statewide music contest ever held in Minnesota. Other states have held notably successful ones, especially Kansas, after which the Minnesota contest is partly modelled.

"U" RECEIVES GIFT
FOR CHILD WELFARE

Minnesota has been placed in a position to make a wholly new contribution to knowledge of the child of pre-school age as a result of a gift of \$245,000 for the establishment of an Institute of Child Welfare, announced by Dean F. J. Kelly. The gift will become available at the rate of \$49,000 a year for five years. It comes from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, one of the educational funds established by the Rockefeller family.

The development of habits in children, the study of means for bettering child health, giving children the best instruction and the most normal reactions to their surroundings will be problems considered by institute workers. An infants home, in which a small number of children ranging in age from two weeks up, and a nursery school, to which children up to the age of five years may be sent, will be established in connection with the Institute of Child Welfare.

The University believes that data gathered in the infants home and nursery school will be of the greatest value to all who are concerned with the welfare of children, including mothers, school nurses, social workers, members of Parent-Teacher Associations, womens clubs, physicians, psychiatrists, and the like.

In petitioning for the gift, the University pointed out that Minnesota is especially equipped to attempt such a task because of the many interested experts at work there in fields related to child welfare, including home economics, medicine, nursing, social service, pediatrics, psychology and education.

University of Minnesota News Service.

News Letter for Weeklies.

UNIVERSITY SEEKS

2 DEPARTMENT HEADS



Minneapolis, May---: Vacancies exist at the top of two of the most important departments in the University of Minnesota, and the Board of Regents is considering available men to head the department of surgery in the Medical School and the Department of Animal Biology in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.

The resignation of Dr. Arthur Strachauer, long head of the department of surgery, has created the vacancy in that department. Dr. Strachauer will remain on the staff of the Medical School, but at his own request he has been made the director of the George Chase Christian Memorial Cancer Institute, one of the three University hospitals. This branch of the hospital is soon to be opened. It was made possible by a gift of \$250,000 received two years ago from the Citizens Aid Society of Minneapolis, a foundation established by the late George Chase Christian, Sr.

Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb, a member of the Minnesota faculty since 1884 and head of the department of Animal Biology for the past 29 years, will retire as professor emeritus at the end of the current year. He has been one of the most active faculty members, is an alumnus of Minnesota, and was a prime mover in the organization of the General Alumni Association about 20 years ago. For several years he was president of that association. His place must be filled this spring.

Dr. R. O. Beard, the only remaining member of the original faculty of the Medical School, also will retire this spring with the title of professor emeritus. Formerly assistant dean of the school, he has recently been secretary of the administrative board and has devoted much time to promoting the efficiency and welfare of the School of Nursing.

WCCO TO BROADCAST

UNIVERSITY TALKS

Beginning this week the twin city radio station, WCCO, will broadcast a University of Minnesota program each Wednesday night during May. The programs will include talks on literature, science, business, engineering and current affairs as well as discussions of university problems of interest to the general public.

WCCO has turned over to the university the equipment of its former station WLAG under a custodial loan. The institution will be privileged to use the station except that it is to be available to WCCO in case the equipment of the latter station gets out of order.

The General Extension Division has charge of the May programs and the university director will be L. J. Seymour, head of the lecture and lyceum bureau.

Although the University was the first to broadcast music and entertainment in the northwest it retired from that field as soon as commercial radio stations entered the field. It has continued, however, experimental broadcasting by both telephone and telegraph and is one of four national stations which test the wave lengths used by American broadcasters to see if they are keeping within the limits assigned by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

University of Minnesota News Service.

Letter to Weeklies



"U" Workers Assist

On Norse Centennial

Minneapolis, April---: Through the activities of faculty members, the University of Minnesota is taking a prominent part in efforts to bring the Scandinavian countries and the United States closer together and to commemorate the contributions of Scandinavian peoples to American progress.

Professor Gisle Bothne of the Department of Scandinavian is one of the general directors of the committee which is planning the Norse-American Centennial celebration which will be held at Minneapolis in June. This will be probably the biggest gathering of the year anywhere in the United States. It is of international importance and will draw delegations from all Scandinavian countries and from every part of North America. Last announcements were to the effect that President Coolidge and probably one or more members of his cabinet would attend.

Prof. A. A. Stomberg, also of the Department of Scandinavian, is secretary for the northwest district of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, which works for closer cultural and commercial relations between Scandinavia and the United States. Both he and President L. D. Coffman of the University are members of the Scandinavian-American Foundation's board of directors.

Present plans call for holding some of the events during the Norse-American Centennial in the University Stadium. Arnold Oss, famous as a Minnesota athlete, is chairman of the committee which is planning elaborate outdoor sports to be conducted in the Stadium during the centennial celebration.

May 9 Set As Date

For "U" Mothers' Day

What is in effect a mammoth, statewide Parent-Teacher Association has been established by the University of Minnesota. This unofficial organization holds two meetings a year, one in the spring, called Mothers' Day, and one in the fall, Dads' Day. On these days the mothers or fathers of all students at the University are invited to visit the campus, attend classes, see how the students live, and consult with administration and faculty regarding the welfare of the young people.

Approximately 9,000 invitations have been sent to the mothers of University of Minnesota students urging their presence on the campus May 9 for the second annual Mothers' Day. They will visit classes in the morning, attend a dramatic production and a tea in the afternoon, and in the evening will have an opportunity to attend the Mothers' Day dinner at which representatives of the University and of the mothers will speak. Reservations for the dinner should be in the hands of Anne D. Blitz, dean of women, by May 4.

Last year 1150 mothers attended the dinner and more than 2,000 visited the campus during the day. A similarly splendid turnout attended Dads' Day exercises last fall on the day of the Stadium dedication and Illinois football game.

"We want mutual understanding and friendship" Dean Blitz said in announcing the Mothers' Day plans. "Every mother wants to know what influences are affecting her children and we at Minnesota are more than eager for the mothers to see just what we are doing for their daughters and sons. We know that definite benefits have resulted from the first Mothers' Day, held last spring. This one, we feel, will be even more beneficial."

University of Minnesota.
News Service Letter to Weeklies

NO. 1 GUIDE BOOK
MAPS WONDERLAND
FOR STATE TOURISTS



Every community along the line of Highway No. 1 and every mile of that road, from the Iowa line to the Canadian border at Pigeon river, together with all principal geological, botanical and historical features of the districts through which it passes has been described or mapped in the "Guidebook to Highway No. 1" which the Minnesota Geological Survey will issue June 1 as the result of its last year's work.

The survey is conducted by the department of geology at the University of Minnesota, most of the work having been done by Professor George M. Schwartz, who has also written the book. A chapter on Minnesota game fish, written by Thaddeus Surber of the Minnesota State Fish and Game commission, has been included, as has one on the plant life along the highway, prepared by Professors O. C. Rosenjahl and Frederick Butters of the University department of botany.

The volume will be sold at cost in the interests of economy, but the price is expected to be well under a dollar. According to Professor Schwartz it will return many times its cost to the state as a whole as a result of the tourists it will attract to the natural wonderland through which Highway No. 1 passes.

Maps included in the book show every foot of the road and show the beautiful North Shore district on a larger scale than the rest, so that the tourist may discover every creek and inlet without reference to any other map or guidebook.

The chapters on Minnesota geology during the glacial periods are especially fascinating, showing as they do the boundaries of Lake Superior at that time and of the tremendous lake which covered northeastern Minnesota and extended far into Canada, where it was blocked by the Arctic ice sheet. At that time the western lake drained through the Minnesota river valley, and what is now Lake Superior had its principal outlet down the valley of the St. Croix and so into the gulf of Mexico.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NOTES

Nearly 1,000 Minnesota high school musicians, 600 of them from outside the Twin Cities, took part in the first statewide High School Music Contest, conducted on the University campus last week by the General Extension Division. According to Irving W. Jones, who conducted the contest, its success assures that another will be held a year hence.

Saturday, May 23d will see the second big musical event on the University campus this spring when "The Children's Crusade" will be presented by a cast that will include 400 school children, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Rhys-Herbert Male Quartet, the University Chorus and the University Choir. It will be directed by Professor Earle G. Killeen.

One of the biggest scientific gatherings of the present summer in America will be the third annual National Colloid Symposium, which is to be conducted at the University of Minnesota, June 17, 18, and 19. R. A. Gortner, chief of the division of bio-chemistry, is chairman of the general arrangements committee. Professor Herbert Freundlich of Berlin will be the principal guest lecturer. Colloid chemistry is a branch of science that is particularly important to both industry and biological knowledge of the structure of the human body.

Candidates for the degree of engineer of mines in geology at the University have been spending several weeks inspecting the geological formations of the Black Hills in South Dakota on their annual field trip. Sophomore miners have been on a field trip to the iron range country.

University of Minnesota

News Service Letter



For the first time in its history, the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota has received a scholarship prize gift to be awarded to one of its students. A scholarship of \$100. a year to be known as the "E. J. Stillwell Journalism Scholarship" has been donated by L. R. Boswell of Minneapolis, who specified that the president of the Minnesota Editorial Association should be one of the committee formulating the terms of award and selecting the recipient.

President H. Z. Mitchell, together with R. R. Barlow, head of the department of journalism, Dean J. M. Thomas, and T. E. Steward decided as a basis of award that the money should go to "the student who in the judgment of the committee has written the paper of most practical value to members of the Minnesota Editorial Association."

Mr. Boswell, who is vice president of the Minneapolis Paper Co., has agreed to continue the gift for at least three years.

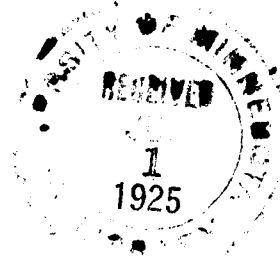
Many students in advanced journalism courses are expected to enter competition for the award, according to Professor Barlow. He expects particularly good results from members of a course which is devoted to journalistic research.

University of Minnesota News Service

News Letter to Weeklies

"U" WILL OVERSEE

DISABLED ON FARMS



Minneapolis, July 1:- Supervision of the 333 disabled veterans who are in agricultural training on Minnesota farms under the Veterans Bureau has been assumed, beginning this month, by the University of Minnesota, President L. D. Coffman announced. Edwin L. Holton, dean of education at Kansas Agricultural College, has come to Minnesota on a year's leave of absence to assume charge of the work. The university took over supervision of agricultural rehabilitation after the government had several times urged that it do so.

Weaknesses of the system under which supervision was distributed among a dozen Minnesota school boards was at the bottom of the government's move for a change. The university, in taking over the work, was given to understand that it would not be held responsible for flaws in the training that developed before it took a hand in the work.

A conference of the teachers and supervisors who have been directing the work of the 333 disabled veterans now at work on Minnesota farms was held at University Farm on June 30. Two days later Major General F. E. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, arrived in Minneapolis to inspect plans for the university's participation.

Dr. Holton, who now is directing the work, was a classmate at Kansas Agricultural College of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. During the war he was in France as deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross, and there, also, he began the first work of rehabilitating disabled American Veterans.

"U" EXPERT TO STUDY
FISH CONSERVATION

The University of Minnesota will begin a series of studies of Minnesota fishes and will add to the biology faculty a man who will give part time to the subject of "aquiculture", or the development of water area resources, Professor William A. Riley, new head of the animal biology department, has announced. The new faculty member, Dr. Maynard Johnson, will begin his work in the fall.

"One fourteenth of the state's area is covered with water, and there are invaluable resources in Minnesota's ten thousand lakes," Dr. Riley said. "The problems of preserving both the fishes and their vegetable foods is one of the greatest importance. Our interest in it will be scientific, inasmuch as there is now a state government branch devoted to conservation, but we feel that it is the duty of such an institution as the university to obtain the scientific facts that may be desired by any who are concerned with fish culture and protection."

Studies made at Minnesota in past years have determined many facts of value in the conservation of fish, among them the fact that clearing a shore line of weeds menaces the life of a lake's fishes because much of their food is found in the minute plants and animals that live in the large weed growths along the shore line.

* LD 3329
f. N 5

University of Minnesota News Service.

Minn. Hist. Soc.

JUN 16 1925

News Letter, June 15, 1925.

JUN 19 1925

Governor Sounds

Slogan for Education

Must Improve Citizenship and Safeguard

Civil and Political Liberty

"Education for Sufficiency" was the slogan sounded by Governor Theodore Christianson, Class of 1906, who delivered the Commencement address before 1202 graduates of the University of Minnesota in the Memorial Stadium on June 15.

Some more inclusive ideal than that of either the classicists or the practicalists must be set up, he declared, one that will compass both those lines of educational development.

Sufficiency in education, he said, demands, first of all, that individuals know how to conserve health and strength while using them to the utmost. It demands training in a better, wiser, and more profitable use of leisure, and, he said, "we come now to the last and perhaps greatest test of education for sufficiency. In a democratic country, such as ours, education should improve citizenship and thereby safeguard civil and political liberty."

"It is the duty of the college man to take a deeper and more substantial interest in public affairs," Governor Christianson said. "He should consider as carefully and as conscientiously the things which concern the state as those which concern his own business or profession. His sense of public obligation should be kept as keen as his sense of personal obligation. It is not enough that he scorn graft and frown upon dishonesty in government. His should be no negative citizenship. He should be a leader in civic righteousness, subordinating every ambition, every plan, every policy and every attachment to one purpose--the making of a better nation.

"It is the privilege and duty of the educated in this country, not only to vote at the ballot box, but also to express themselves intelligently upon public questions and to take their part in forming public opinion. There they have a leverage of power unequalled.

"This, then, is my slogan for education: It shall be neither for efficiency alone, nor for culture alone, but for sufficiency. I have tried to suggest that such an education demands individual and social health and well-being, the wise use of leisure, and good citizenship. In closing I simply want to point out that the ideal of sufficiency in education is a flying goal. It can never be completely realized by an individual alone.

"What man or woman, no matter how well educated, is sufficient for the extent of the world's need, for its sorrow and loss, its opportunities and privileges? Religion and philosophy alike answer that by one's self nobody is sufficient for all of these things.

"Our sufficiency today is not in ourselves as individuals. It is in organized society, of which we are a part. We are but parts of a greater social body, whose life we share. We are all needed by each one, and each one needs all. Education for sufficiency will foster social consciousness, the spirit of cooperation, fellowship, and good will in the world. But only from such humility, from such an orientation, can the social unity and strength be developed which shall be sufficient for the tasks and opportunities that confront us."

* LD 3329
From Lester

F.N.5

AUG 2 5 1925

DORIS E. J. CLARK

12 49 PM '25

New Auditorium 50-55 Up St Pharmacy
Plant Street In Rear Picture

The University of Minnesota's garden of medicinal plants, which is one of the two or three finest in the United States, will lie "rather deep" under the new Auditorium when that building goes up, and the College of Pharmacy will be forced to find a new location for its pet project.

The garden has stood for years in a tract behind the College of Dentistry and the Minnesota Entom. Depository of dollars worth of Agleville and other medicines were supplied to the United States government from this garden during the World War and it has also produced specimens of some of the rarest medicinal plants in the world. An annual stunts of the pharmacy students has been the gathering of these herbs to be treated and returned to medicines in the laboratories of the College of Pharmacy.

The garden tract is not only one of the best situated vacant spaces on the campus, but it also happens to stand exactly at the head of the new walk around which the newer buildings are going up. In the general building plan it has been set aside for the new Auditorium, which will be a memorial to Dr. Cyrus Sneathup.

Thomas F. Wallace of Minneapolis, prominent alumnus and head of the Greater University Organization has announced that plans for the Auditorium will be started as soon as enough of the outstanding pledge money has been received. Considerably more than \$1,000,000 in pledges remains following payment for the Memorial Stadium.

University of Minnesota

News Letter



BEGINNERS AT "U"

CALLED FOR SEPT. 21

Minneapolis, Sept. 3. Students who plan to enter the University of Minnesota as freshman this fall must be on the campus to register between September 21 and 25 if they are to study in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, College of Education, or the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, R. M. West, registrar, announced today. Students entering other colleges must register on September 24 and 25. Classes will begin on September 28, about a week later than they have started for many years past.

If registration in the two summer sessions, which passed 4400, can be taken as a criterion, Minnesota will have a somewhat larger registration this year than last. Attendance has not grown by leaps and bounds during the past two years as it did in the three or four previous years, but there has been a gain of three or four hundred each year.

An Institute of Child Welfare to study the early stages in a child's social and mental development will be one of the new activities on the campus this fall. It will continue for five years under a grant from one of the Rockefeller endowments. Thirty children under the age of six years will be brought together for study.

The new administration building, completed during the summer, now houses all the administrative and service offices of the university. Removal of those departments from the many buildings in which they were scattered has provided a considerable amount of additional classroom space for the use of university students.

METER MEN TO STUDY
IN "U" SHORT COURSE

NOV
30
1925

Minneapolis, Sept. 3-- The Electric Meter man is the latest to come in for a share of the advantages of higher education. Meter men from all parts of Minnesota will go to the University of Minnesota September 21 to 25 to attend a special short course that has been arranged for them by the General Extension Division, cooperating with the North Central Electric Association.

Meter readers are a particularly important cog in a public service concern because they enter the homes of patrons and also because they determine that very important point both to consumer and producer--what the bill shall be. Studies in the short course, however, will be strictly technical and scientific, not diplomatic.

Professor M. E. Todd who teaches electric power engineering will have general charge of the course. Speakers will include Dr. R. R. Price, director of the general extension division, R. F. Pack, vice president of the North Central Electric Association, Dean O. K. Leland of the College of Engineering, Prof. W. T. Ryan, electrical engineer, Professor T.A. Teeter, L. D. Smith of the Northern States Power Co. and others.

The Course will be given in the university's new electrical engineering building.

University of Minn. News Service
News Letter

REPORT SHOWS TREND

TO LOW GRADE ORE

Three fourths of Minnesota shipments in
1924 were "beneficiated"

Minneapolis, Sept. 10:- The percentage of Minnesota ore shipments which are beneficiated by crushing, screening, washing and the like, has increased from 9.1 percent in 1914 to 24.4 percent in 1924, indicating a definite trend towards the shipment of lower grade ores. The figures are given in the 1925 Mining Directory of Minnesota, compiled by John J. Craig and recently published by the University of Minnesota Mines Experiment Station.

Total shipments from Minnesota in 1924 were 31,588,702 tons of ore, of which 7,706,291 were beneficiated. Washed ore amounted to 4,852,000 tons; crushed and screened to 2,375,000, while jigging, sintering and rying accounted for smaller quantities.

Only twice since 1914 have ore shipments been as small as they were a year ago, in 1921, when only 17,708,000 tons were shipped, and the next year when the total was 30,764,000.

Information received to date at the Mines Experiment Station indicates that the present season's shipments will fall only a little below those of a year ago, though both years are well under 1923, when 45,313,000 were shipped from Minnesota. Minnesota shipments are figured as nearly three fourths of the ore shipped from the "Lake Superior District", including the iron ore mines of Upper Michigan, the Gribble and Marquette ranges.

Minnesota iron ore reserves are given in the directory as 1,334,638,100 tons, according to tax commission figures, with an additional 220,000,000 tons accounted for as low grade and non-merchantable. Of the total more than 1,275,000,000 tons is located on the Mesabe range.

University of Minnesota News Service.
T. E. Steward, Editor

"U" LIFE HAS NEW

CLINTON AFTER 50 YEARS

Students now flock to Administration Building
deserting site of Old Main

Minneapolis, Sept. 22-- For the first time in more than 50 years the center of activity at the University of Minnesota has been moved from the picturesque corner opposite the Oak Knoll where the Old Main and later the Old Library stood. Removal of administrative offices from the latter building to the new Administration building this summer now centers the University on the "mall" as was planned and arranged in the Cass Gilbert design for a greater University of Minnesota.

With the offices of the registrar, dean of the arts college, dean of student affairs, bursar and the campus postoffice all in the new building, students who formerly went to the old center of activity now seek the new whenever registration or any other process requires them to get in touch with university authorities.

Although it is a little farther away from some of the buildings than the old center was, the new focus of campus life is much nearer the actual center of the university, especially to the Colleges of Engineering, Medicine, Chemistry, Dentistry, and to the new Library.

On the first floor are the offices of the registrar, bursar, and alumni association. The president, dean of student affairs, dean of the arts college, dean of administration and the graduate school are on the second floor. University business departments, headed by the comptroller, are on the third, while the fourth is given over to the General Extension Division and its subsidiary, the Correspondence Study Division. Much space in other buildings has been left available for classes through removal of departments into Administration.



University of Minnesota

News Service

EXPERTS WILL STUDY

CORN BORER PLSTS

Minneapolis, Sept. 28:-- Depredations of the European corn borer, one of the most recent and most dangerous insect pests to be introduced into the United States, have become so serious in certain parts of the corn belt that a committee representing the principal agricultural experiment stations of the Middle West is to make a tour and study conditions according to Dean Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota, department of agriculture. They will make the trip this week, returning early in October

Seeking permission of the Board of Regents for the trip outside the state, Dean Coffey laid emphasis on the menace which this new insect enemy holds for the agricultural regions where corn is a major crop. The party will visit places in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and probably will go into Ontario, Dean Coffey said.

The Board of Regents also accepted a gift of approximately \$3,000 from a commercial fertilizer company to pay the expenses of an investigation to determine the relationship, if any, between the prices of tobacco and potatoes and the use of fertilizers. Cornell University and the University of Minnesota were chosen as the institutions to receive such a gift, Cornell to study tobacco and Minnesota potatoes. The work will be carried on by experts on the university staff, Dean Coffey said.

FOR WEEKLIES

"U" NURSING SCHOOL

DRAWS MANY STUDENTS

Institution as a whole grows by 300
over enrollment of last year

Minneapolis, Oct.---: An enrollment of 387 students, nearly twice as many as attended last year, has brought the School for Nurses at the University of Minnesota to the highest attendance total in its history. The new class is also the first to use the new lecture auditorium in the recently opened additions to the University hospitals.

At the end of the first week of school the university had approximately 300 more students than a year ago. Attendance increases were shown by the Colleges of Science, Literature and the Arts, Engineering and Architecture, Law, Mines, Chemistry and Business. There were small decreases in attendance at the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine Pharmacy, Agriculture and Education by comparison with the same date a year ago.

The School of Mines, with 74 enrolled, is now the smallest of the major colleges, Science, Literature and Arts, with 3863 being the largest, followed by Education with 1067 and Engineering and Architecture with 1051. The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics has 653 students, the Medical School 498, the Law School 284, and the School of Business 248. Dentistry had 351 and Pharmacy 151.

War Specials dropped to the lowest figure of recent years when only 32 of them registered during the first college week.



next 11
University of Minnesota

Letter to Weeklies



FATHERS TO SEE CAMPUS

ON DAD'S DAY---OCT 31

Minneapolis, Oct.---:"Dad"--- that stalwart institution whose cordial interest in son or daughter is so potent a factor to make the latter's education possible -- will be honored and entertained at the University of Minnesota on Saturday, Oct 31, which has been officially designated as "Dad's Day." Dad will visit the campus with William or Genevieve, as the case may be. Dad will attend classes and expand with pride when his own representative in the ranks of higher education gives just the right answer in chemistry, history, or law. Dad will peep into the laboratory and tears will start from his eyes when the acid fumes hit them. Dad will eat in the Union and be pleasantly astonished at the smallness of the check. He will view spots of campus interest and inspect the rooms in which his own happen to be quartered.

Following the establishment of Mother's Day two years ago and its immediate success, it dawned on university authorities that Dad might be every bit as much interested in the affairs of the state university and the surroundings in which members of the family were studying, as was mother. Dad's Day was begun, accordingly, and last year's initial venture brought several thousands of the justly famous species to the campus.

Invitations have been sent to the father of every student now enrolled at the University of Minnesota, approximately 9,000 in all, and it is expected that a third, or at least a quarter, of the total number will take the time on October 31 to become better acquainted with the institution whose chief purpose is to benefit the young people of the state.

purpose is to benefit the young people of the state.

Arrangements are being made where by fathers who wish to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game may obtain tickets through the agency of son or daughter. One of the best games of the year is in prospect on that date. There will be a dinner for the fathers at night, at which President Coffman will speak.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS SERVICE
FOR WEEKLIES



ADD NINETY SIX BEDS

TO HOSPITALS AT THE "U"

Two wings, built by gifts, opened for
use during present week

Minneapolis, Oct.--- Two additions to the University of Minnesota hospitals, both built from gifts by generous and public spirited citizens, were opened for use this week, adding 96 beds to the hospital facilities and bringing the total to about 300.

The units are the Cancer Institute, built with \$250,000 donated by the Citizens Aid Society of Minneapolis, which is a memorial to the late George Chase Christian, and the Todd Memorial Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat pavillion, a memorial to the late Dr. F. C. Todd. Dr. Todd died at Camp Dodge while serving in the medical corps during the world war.

A special X-ray room, with walls completely sheathed with lead to prevent the powerful rays from taking effect in any manner other than that intended is part of the equipment of the Cancer Institute, which also is equipped with radium and special arrangements for its use. In one of the additions there also is a large lecture auditorium which supplements the existing medical school facilities. Another feature is a thoroughly up-to-date post-mortem room.

In the Todd pavillion a memorial room to Dr. Todd has been handsomely finished in compliance with the wishes of Mrs. Todd and other donors to the building fund.

NOV
6
1925

Letter to Weeklies

HOMECOMING AT "U"

SET FOR IOWA GAME DAY

Alumni from 1873 on plan to attend

Campus Reunions Nov. 14

Representatives of every class from 1873 to 1925 are expected to return to the University of Minnesota campus Saturday, Nov. 14 for the annual "Homecoming" to which, each year, thousands of graduates and former students make their way from all parts of the country. Special reunions will be held by many of the "five year classes", including this year 1920, 1915, 1910, etc.

Minnesota's Homecoming will be the latest at any of the western conference universities this year, having been set back two weeks so that it might come on the day of the Iowa football game, inasmuch as Minnesota has been a frequent guest team for the football game at Iowa's Homecoming.

The Iowa-Minnesota game is more than likely to decide the conference championship in the opinion of many football experts, as the Hawkeyes now have an easy schedule up to Minnesota and are likely to go undefeated up to November 14. If they do the contest will be one of the most sensational and significant ever played in the western conference, with Iowa's sophomore sensation, Nick Kutsch, pitted against the sophomore stars of Minnesota, Joesting, Murrell and Almquist among the others.

A special issue of Ski-U-Mah, the student magazine, a parade of student floats, decoration of fraternity and sorority houses, open house to visitors at several places on the campus and many dances and other gatherings are on the schedule for Homecoming. The crowd at the stadium for the football game is expected to be second only to that drawn for Notre Dame and may pass the Notre Dame figures if the championship depends on that meeting.

Homecoming arrangements are chiefly in the hands of the students, and a large committee representing the student body has been at work for a month making preparation

University of Minnesota News Service

Letter to Weeklies

UNIVERSITY STUDIES

TEACHERS INSURANCE

Seeks Plan to Insure Comfort of

Faculty Members in Old Age

Minneapolis, Nov:----Provision of some sort for adequate financial support of its faculty members after they reach the age of retirement is one of the main problems with which the University of Minnesota is now struggling. Unlike privately endowed colleges, the University cannot put retired or aged faculty members on part salary, as state wages can be paid only for services actually rendered.

Rapid expansion of educational institutions and increase in the number of teachers has led to the withdrawal of the original Carnegie Pension plan, which has been altered into a form of insurance. Only faculty members who were eligible in the early years of the Carnegie pension can receive the benefits provided by it as it was first established.

Some institutions have seen fit to assume part of the cost of a retirement insurance program that would provide to faculty members an annuity following their retirement. Following an investigation conducted a year ago, President Coffman announced that Minnesota would probably be unable to follow such a policy at the present time.

A Committee of the faculty headed by Professor Richard E. Scammon is now studying various forms of insurance, including annuities, disability, endowment, and group arrangements, with the purpose of reporting to faculty members the ways in which they can best and cheapest finance a program of regular saving that will assure them comfort after they have reached the age when they can no longer draw a regular salary. A preliminary report on this study was made last week and general recommendations in some form are expected to go out in the near future.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NOTES

Welsh Miner Will Study Here

Thomas Jones, a Welsh student from the coal mining district of Wales, who was once a miner himself, has been granted a scholarship by the Commonwealth Fund of New York and has chosen to travel clear to the University of Minnesota to pursue his studies during the coming year. Jones won honors in physics at the University of Wales and has elected to continue that study when he reaches Minn.

"U" Student Dean Has Helper

So swiftly has the University of Minnesota student body grown that an assistant dean of student affairs has been appointed at the suggestion of the present Dean, Edward L. Nicholson. Vernon M. Williams, a former University of Minnesota football captain, who also was president of the All-university student council when he was in college, has been chosen for the newly created position and will begin his duties in the near future. He has been in college teaching since his graduation from Minnesota several years ago.

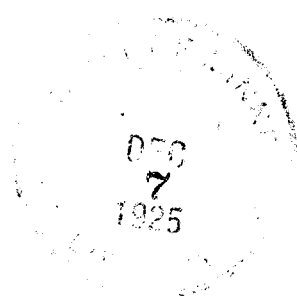
Williams Heads "Ag" Committee

John G. Williams of Duluth, for many years a member of the board of regents of the University has been elected vice president and chairman of the agricultural committee. He succeeds Milton M. Williams of Little Falls who was not reappointed to the board because there is already a representative of his congressional district on that body. Under the law passed in 1925 no congressional district may be represented by more than one member of the board.

To Welcome University Freshmen

The annual outdoor convocation in the University of Minnesota Stadium at which freshmen will be welcomed to that institution will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, E.B. Pierce, chairman of the university functions committee has announced. President Coffman will speak and student leaders will extend the welcoming hand to the newly arrived members of Minnesota's student body.

University of Minn. News Service



"U" FOOTBALL PROFIT
TO GO FOR BUILDINGS

President Coffman Announces Policy That
has Been Adopted For Use
of Surplus

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec---President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota has set at rest all doubt as to the use that institution will make of football receipts over and above the cost of the general athletic and physical education program by announcing that the surplus will be used to buy land adjacent to the campus and to help finance necessary buildings.

He pointed out that funds voted by the 1919 Legislature for a comprehensive building program are nearing exhaustion and that in future building programs demands on the state treasury can be reduced by what ever surplus earnings come from athletics.

President Coffman gave emphasis, however, to the view that football is and must remain a sport for sports sake. The fact that it has taken the public fancy to such an extent as to provide earnings of around \$200,000 a year is, he said, merely one of the unforeseen circumstances of the gam's swift growth in public favor.

Money obtained from football games is handled just the way other University money is, he pointed out. Although it does not come from the legislature it is spent under a rigorous system of checks and safeguards, and all outlays are subject to the investigations of the state examiner.

The surplus football earnings from the 1924 season were used to buy some small tracts of land adjoining the campus and to complete some more sections of the stadium interior for the use of various athletic teams or in intra-mural games.

President Coffman has already called attention to the University's need for completing its athletic plant by the erection of a field house, such as is now possessed by Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Chicago and other conference schools. A field house is especially important to the general physical education program of the institution, as it permits the student body to take part during the winter in sports that would be impossible out of doors. The average field house is a large enclosed area with an earth floor over which, on occasion, a temporary floor can be laid for basket-ball games and the like.

Completion of a field house will be a matter of several years, it is believed, as two or three other university structures are scheduled in advance of it, though they are to be built from the Comprehensive Building Fund, while it is not.

University of Minnesota News Service

Letter to Weeklies

RARE TROPICAL AILMENT

FOUND IN MINNESOTA

Scientist reports case of disease

known only in Panama

How a queer tropical disease never known outside the Isthmus of Panama should have appeared in Minnesota, where a single fatal case was recorded about a year ago, was discussed this week before the American Society of Parasitologists by Dr. W. A. Riley, head of the biology department of the University of Minnesota. The disease, known as Histoplasmosis, may be related to epizootic lymphangitis, an ailment of horses, but the relationship has not been established.

The Minnesota case, which occurred in Minneapolis, is only the fourth case of this particular disease ever recorded in medical science, according to Dr. Riley, and scientists are at a complete loss to understand how it should have developed at a spot so far removed from any other known occurrence.

The Minnesota woman who was its victim had not been outside of the state in 42 years. The other three known victims were a Chinese and two Martinique negroes, all resident in the Republic of Panama. Chief symptoms of the disease are a greatly enlarged spleen, emaciation, and fever. All four known cases proved fatal. Dr. Riley said the ailment was first reported by Dr. Samuel T. Darling at Ancon Hospital, Canal Zone.

Dr. Riley read his paper at the society's mid-winter meeting in Kansas City. He said there is practically no likelihood of another case being found here.

HARD WORK PERIOD NEARS AT "U"

Classes at the University of Minnesota will reopen on Monday January 4, following the two weeks Christmas ~~vacation~~ vacation.

Undisturbed by the outdoor weather, football, or the novelty of new courses, students find the eleven weeks winter quarter in January, February and March the high tide of the year in attention to lessons and hard work in classrooms and laboratories.

STUDENTS ARE EAGER TO PUBLISH

Journalistic activities are coming to outstrip all other forms of occupation except lessons and athletics at the University of Minnesota, a recent survey showed. No new publications have been born this year, but last year the Gopher Business News chipped its shell and the year before, two new periodicals, the Gopher Countryman, published at the College of Agriculture, and the Minnesota Quarterly, aliterary periodical, were founded.

The principal student publication, The Minnesota Daily, now claims the largest circulation of any college newspaper. The junior yearbook, The Gopher, is also a leader in its class and two years ago was ranked first among all college annuals.

Tech-No-Log, the publications of students in the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Chemistry, has had notable success in the past two years. The other student publication, Ski-U-Man, publishing humor, clever drawings and campus articles, is now said to be getting on its feet following adoption of a sound business policy under the direction of the Board of Control of Student Publications.

UNIVERSITY-OF MINNESOTA NEWS SERVICE

MINNESOTA'S B.B. TEAM

TO OPEN SEASON JAN. 5

First Conference game to be Minn.
versus Wis. at Madison



Minnesota will meet Wisconsin January 5th at Madison in the opening game of the 1925 Western Conference Basketball season, and will, incidentally, take part also in the season's closing game, at Iowa City on March 13. Following the Wisconsin game the Gophers will return home and three days later will head for Bloomington, Ind., where Coach Harold Taylor will send his men against the strong Indiana squad on January 9. From Bloomington the team will go to Urbana to meet the Illinois quintet the evening of January 11th. The team will then remain at home until February 5, meanwhile meeting Chicago on the home floor in Minneapolis January 27th.

Despite three defeats to one victory in the pre-season schedule, Coach Harold Taylor feels that he has reasonably good prospects of developing a strong team for the winter grind in the Big Ten. Taylor's policy is to give all his material plenty of chance, with the consequent likelihood that the early season team will be considerably weaker at some times than at others.

The development of Mallie Nydahl into a first class scoring forward has been a satisfaction to Taylor in that it provides a trio of scoring threats in Raey, Wolden and Nydahl, while Mason; Wright and Tuttle at guard are also wholly capable of joggling an occasional two points through the hoop.

Minnesota has no cause for overconfidence, however, as the team is destined to begin the season against three of the strongest opponents in the conference Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois, all three of them schools with a well-developed basketball complex of the dangerous or winning variety. Athletic psycho-analysts yearly predict victory for those three teams in a majority of their games.

126
Copy I

UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE
RELEASE-ON RECEIPT



FINANCIAL YEAR AT UMN
REVIEWED IN REPORT

Percentage of Income From State General
Fund Shows Slight Drop

Despite the Legislature's special appropriation of \$80,000 for a main building at the Grand Rapids Agricultural Station, the percentage of the University of Minnesota's income drawn from the state general fund decreased from 67.2 in 1923-'24 to 65.9 in 1924-'25, a drop of 1.3 percent, as shown in the annual report of the comptroller, Albert J Lobb, covering the fiscal year 1924-1925. Since drafting the report Mr. Lobb has been succeeded at the university by W. T. Middlebrook, formerly comptroller at Purdue, and has become associated with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

An increase of more than two percent, or from 6.5 to 8.7 was recorded in receipts from sales and miscellaneous sources, which rose from \$381,179 to \$508,131 of which sum \$63,686.07 was turned back to the institution as the profit on athletics.

Funds for both years under comparison were voted by the 1923 legislature and the maintenance appropriation for both years was the same, \$3,150,000. In the second year of the biennium there was a slight increase in returns from 23/100 mill tax allowed the university by constitutional provision. They mounted about \$45,000, or from \$426,825, to \$470,480. There was also an increase of about \$35,000 in interest received from university investments, but income derived from the federal government decreased so as to total but 4.2 percent of the whole in the year as against 4.6 of all in 1923-'24.



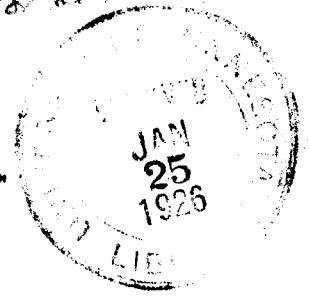
The disbursements summary shows that the department of agriculture, costing \$1,076,409.24, was the most expensive of the university's branches and required in all 21.5 percent of the disbursements in 1924-'25. Next most expensive was the arts college, which includes among others all students preparing to enter professional courses. This college cost \$659,179., accounting for 13.1 percent of the total expenditure. Administration called for but 3.2 percent of the big institution's total outlay, or in dollars, \$161,561.65. Physical plant expense which includes all cost of heating, reached \$349,652. at the main campus and took up 7.3 percent of the expense.

During the year past the University of Minnesota spent \$549,147 on permanent improvements and equipment. Only \$17,581, was expended during the year in question on the main building at Grand Rapids for which the Legislature had voted \$80,000.

The report shows that gifts from William Henry Eustis already turned over to the university are valued at \$1,060,224. and that W. J. Murphy endowment is made up of bonds worth at par \$354,000. During the year income on the latter fund was \$17,550, of which \$17,218. was used in buying additional bonds with a par value of \$18,000.

C.2

Jan - April 26
held for articles



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS SERVICE
LETTER TO WEEKLIES

STUDENTS CARELESS
IN NAMING HOME TOWNS

Minneapolis, Jan.-- Why several hundred students at the University of Minnesota from among those who come from the smaller communities of the state give their home town as "Minneapolis" in the address book is a question that has been arousing interest among university authorities.

For years this tendency has been so strong that it is a matter of actual difficulty to find out where students come from without looking up their complete registration record. The address book, for which the students themselves furnish the data, show "Minneapolis" as the home of scores who come from many other communities.

The first impression gained from such a practise, that the students are unwilling to admit that they come from a "small town", is probably as inaccurate as it would be unjustified and snobbish. University authorities believe that in a vast majority of cases the error is due to carelessness on the part of students, who give as their home addresses the places where they are rooming while in college.

Scores of the incomplete addresses of the type mentioned are the street numbers of fraternity houses in the immediate vicinity of the campus.

It is likely that a movement will be started through student publications to have students give complete data including the town from which they actually come. Registration data show, of course, the homes of all students and must show also the high schools in which they took their preparatory work, which always makes it possible to get the full information when it is necessary.

It is also true that many self-supporting students of voting age choose to be residents of Minneapolis and rightfully are such by that choice.

###

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS SERVICE
RELEASE FOR WEEKLIES

Minneapolis, Jan.--- The seventy-fifth anniversary of the original act of congress, setting aside two townships of land in the Territory of Minnesota for the support of a state university and the sixty-eighth anniversary of the act by which the state Legislature created the University of Minnesota on February 18th, 1868 will be ~~mark~~ celebrated at the University on February 18th of this year, the date annually observed as Charter Day.

Invitations to all state-wide organizations having a definite educational purposes, urging them to send a representative to the exercises, will be sent out by the committee in charge, under the direction of Dr. Fred J Kelly, dean of Administration. Complete plans remain to be announced but there will be at least a general convocation and a tour of interesting places on the campus. Probably there also will be a luncheon meeting at which some of the delegates from educational organizations will be invited to speak.

Commemorating the day on which the establishment and growth of a great institution of learning were assured, Charter Day has come in recent years to be more and more of an event in the life of the University, and this year's celebration of it promises to be the most effective of all. President Coffman, who has been away on a six weeks leave of absence, is expected back in time to be the principal speaker at the convocation.

E. B. Pierce, general alumni secretary, is cooperating with Dean Kelly in preparing the details of the Charter Day program.



"U" MAY GO ON NEW

FOUR QUARTER BASIS

Teachers May Then Take Vacations

In Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter

Summertime will lose its official standing as the only possible vacation period for University of Minnesota teachers if a recommendation of the administrative committee which is now on its way to the board of regents is approved by that body. The committee, made up of deans, has asked that appointments be made for three of the four quarters of the college year, permitting the vacation to fall in either spring, summer, winter or fall.

Dean F. J. Kelly, administrative official, points out that this will enable department heads to distribute the teaching staff in such a way as to meet ~~the requirements~~ the requirements in any quarter when the load is heavy and to let teachers take their vacations at times when the teaching load lightens. It also will place teachers at the summer sessions on the same basis as those teaching any other quarter and will make it possible for the university to retain its best teachers for the summer terms if it wishes to hold them.

If teachers who have taught three terms elect to remain and teach for a fourth quarter without vacation, they will be paid at the usual summer session rates. The regulation adopted by the deans provides that no faculty member shall teach more than eleven quarters without taking a vacation of one quarter, making one three months vacation in three years compulsory on those who might otherwise take no rest.

The deans also adopted a proposal to continue the summer sessions this year on the same basis as last, a first term of six weeks and a second of five. Exactly eleven weeks are available for the two sessions, which must be worked in between the closing of the university's spring quarter and the opening of public schools of the state on September 1 or 2.



MANY "U" ACTIVITIES

YIELD STUDENT HONORS

Representative Undergraduates Chosen By Vote

Are Found In Many Fields

Twenty one students selected at the University of Minnesota by students vote as "representative Minnesotans" include only three men among eleven whose distinction is based on athletic achievements and one woman among ten whose principal claim to honors comes from women's athletics.

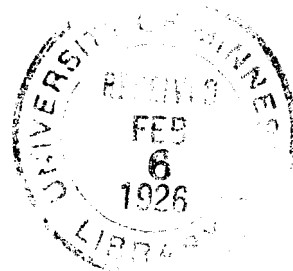
Debating, student publications, management of the Minnesota Union, membership in the All-University student council, leadership in religious work and in the activities at University Farm, together with student dramatics are the bases on which other students were chosen by their fellows as campus leaders.

Literary activities, especially on the student publications, leadership in the Women's Self Government Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association were the principal bases for selection of women as "representative Minnesotans" a review of the election shows.

The athletes included in the list are Herman Ascher, captain of the football team, who is also a baseball player; Ray Rasey, captain of the basketball team, and Chuck Merris, a football player who has also been active in student publications and dramatics.

Jeanette Wallen of Minneapolis, one of the ten girls, has been president of the Women's Athletic Association, has edited the women's athletics section of the student yearbook and has played basketball, baseball and hockey on the women's teams.

The students, their home towns, and the activity in which they gained chief prominence, are as follows: Men, Herman Ascher, Minneapolis, football captain:



John Connon, Procter, Minnesota, student publications; Lee Deighton, Duluth, management of student activities, debating; Elliott Griffeth, Minneapolis, class president, management of The Union; Ralph Lindgren, St. Paul, student activities at University Farm; Charles Morris, Minneapolis, football, dramatics; Ray Rasey, St. Paul, basketball captain; Walter Rice, Minneapolis, editor, Minnesota Daily; Lester Swanson, Wernington, president, All-U council; Clarence Thormoen, Procter, Student publications.

Women: Helen Caine, Anoke, literary and student self government work; Minnette Crouch, Minneapolis, student activities at University Farm; June Chrysler, Minneapolis, student government and religious activities; Laura Elder, St. Paul, dramatics; Barbara Harris, Minneapolis, student government activities; Dorothy Hesking, St. Paul, literary and student publications work; Lucile Sasse, Austin, Womens Self Government Association and Y W C A work; Mary Staples, Minneapolis, student publications; Sybil Thompson, Eau Claire, Wis., president, Y.W.C.A.; Jeanette Wallen, Minneapolis, women's athletics.

Of the 21 who stood highest, four men and four women with the largest vote will be included in the representative Minnesotans section of the student yearbook, The Gopher.



U HEAD DENOUNCES

PREJUDICE AND GREED

Says Home, Church and School Must Work

Together for Character and Truth

Minneapolis, Feb. --- Religion insofar as it teaches devotion rather than trying to rule by fear, and education, if it adds character and right ideals to mental equipment, will lift the United States out of the morass of weakness into which a part of the population seems to be slipping, President L. D. Coffman told the representatives of 60 Minnesota educational organizations which visited the University of Charter Day.

"If hope lies anywhere," he said, "it lies in youth."

"I appreciate the fact that the problem of training the present generation in righteousness and in a higher regard for social and civic obligations is accentuated enormously by the failure of the older generation to exemplify these qualities. But if hope lies anywhere it lies with youth; if opportunity is to be found anywhere it is to be found through the processes of education. The lessons which we need to teach and to learn today are not the lessons of individualism, but the lessons of learning to live together with our neighbors. This means more self-sacrifice and less self-expression. It means a new emphasis in education. If our education in self-expression had produced great leaders or great art or a great literature, it might even be condoned, but apparently it has done none of these.

"Now I come to the conclusion of the whole matter. Learning ~~is~~ alone is not the object of the university education. More recently has come a deep sense of responsibility on the part of our universities, that character and ~~a~~ right ideals must also be added to a man's equipment if he is to be regarded as educated

in the true sense of the word. Unless men go out not only with technical information but with acquired habits of truth, altruism, character and manhood, our training has missed its goal. The great ethical values of the race., Its great social inheritances, are found not in well distributed wealth, well distributed opportunity and political liberty, valuable as these may be, but in spiritual relationships which guide us in ways of tolerance and of cooperation at all times. To this program every institution whether it be the church, the home, the government or the school may contribute.

"If democracy fails in America, it fails in the whole world. The safety of democracy lies in the character of its citizens as well as in their trained intelligence and their willingness to accept responsibility. If intellectuality can be touched with emotion, if there be a sympathetic understanding tinctured with idealism, if there be a rational consideration of the problems which relate to human betterment, if there be a keen sense of moral obligation actuated by an impelling desire to think and to act in terms of public interest and public good, rather than in terms of ~~public~~ personal interests and private gain, then liberty will reign with law; greed, passion, and prejudice will give way to generosity, good will and altruism. But, you say, this is a dream; it is Utopian; it cannot be realized. Perhaps not fully, but without it there is no moral basis of citizenship, and Christianity is a mockery.

FOR WEEKLIES
"U" NEWS SERVICE



U WILL BUILD TO HOUSE

BOTANY & PHYSICS

New Campus Structures Will Cost

\$675,000 With Equipment

Minneapolis.---March-----Buildings to house two major departments at the University of Minnesota will be begun this summer, a Botany building, to cost \$225,000, including equipment, and a Physics building, for which the regents have set aside from funds of the comprehensive building program the sum of \$450,000. This will include equipment also.

At present Minnesota has no Botany building and the Physics building is one of the oldest on the campus still devoted to its original purpose.

Bids for the Botany building were opened a week ago but the state department of Administration and Finance rejected them all when they were found to be above the figure set by the Board of Regents. New bids have been called for and are soon to be opened.

Construction of the buildings will be directed by Clarence H. Johnson, state architect ~~for~~ and F. M. Mann, head of the University's department of architecture and consulting architect for the University.

In erecting a new building for Botany, as President Coffman has pointed out, the University is following the policy of devoting more intensive attention to a subject which is all-important in a region dependent so largely on agriculture. Studies in plant breeding, plant diseases, genetics, and the like which mean millions of dollars eventually to Minnesota farmers, have been hampered by inadequate facilities for teaching and for research.

It has been an open secret at the University of Minnesota that in year past some of the ablest physicists in the country have left the institution because of the inadequacy of the building and equipment provided for this important scientific field. In its new building, Minnesota expects to bring its facilities up to a standard that will place them at least on a par with other institutions of Minnesota's rank.

Original plans to include a fully equipped astronomy observatory under the roof of the new Physics building have been abandoned due to their cost.

The Botany building will stand between the University Hospital and the Animal Biology building. For many years Botany offices have been in the Biology building, with the result that both departments have been hampered as they grew. Students' attendance at classes in both subjects has reached vast proportions in recent years.

The Physics department at the University of Minnesota, long recognized as one of the strongest, has recently won new honors in the awarding to it of the editorship of the Physical Review, the official publication of the American Physical Society. Dr. John T. Tate has been named editor of the Review and has opened its offices in Folwell Hall.

University of Minnesota

NEWS FOR WEEKLIES



"U" WILL BE HOST TO

1000 MINN. TEACHERS

Annual Schoolmen's Week and Short Course

Is Scheduled March 29--April 2

Minneapolis, March-----Practically every community in Minnesota will be represented on the University of Minnesota campus during the week of March 29th when the annual "Schoolmen's Week" for school administrators is held, together with meetings of the county superintendents, the Tenth Annual High School Conference, the Minnesota Society for the Study of Education, the Superintendents' Section, M.E.A., and the State High School Athletic Association.

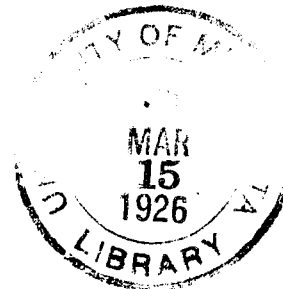
The outstanding event will be the 13th annual Short Course for Superintendents, Principals, and Supervisors, at which approximately 1,000 school administrators are expected to be present.

Distinguished visiting speakers will be Dr. W. W. Charters of the University of Chicago and Dr. B. R. Buckingham, director of educational research at Ohio State University.

The report of the committee of seven on aspects of the relation of Minnesota high schools to the state university is expected to center interest in several of the sessions of superintendents of schools and high school principals.

Commissioner J. M. McConnell, President Guy E. Maxwell of the Winona State Teachers College and Professor Fred Engelhardt of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, will be among the speakers at the State Conference of County ~~Superintendents~~ Superintendents on March 30, 31, and April 1.

"The worthwhileness of the statewide campaign for the improvement of English" Will be one of the subjects discussed before the Minnesota Society for the Study of Education. Miss Annie Ginsberg of Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, will



--2--

describe follow up work that succeeded the campaign.

Meetings of Minnesota deans of women in collegiate and normal institutions and of administrative women in education will also be conducted during Schoolmen's Week this year. At the former the program includes an address on "The positive health program" by Dr. J. Anna Norris, director of the department of Physical Education for Women at Minnesota, and on "Counseling the mal-adjusted student", by Professor Donald G. Paterson of the department of psychology.

Hundreds of principals and superintendents will make appointments during the week with seniors in the College of Education who are in the market for teaching positions for next year in Minnesota high schools. These are arranged during Schoolmen's Week by the Bureau of Recommendations at the university.

Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education is general director of the week's activities. The university has the co-operation of the State Department of Education in defraying the cost of visiting speakers for the annual short course.

Through the help of C. G. Schulz, secretary of the Minnesota Education Association, a fare and a half rate on the certificate plan has been obtained for Minnesota schoolmen who attend.

Letter to Weeklies

AVERAGE TEACHER AT "U"

IS 38.7 YEARS OF AGE

60 Percent of Faculty Deaths Found
due to Pneumonia

Minneapolis, March---The average age of teachers at the University of Minnesota is 38.7 years, or 38.1 years if those who will have reached the age of retirement at the end of the present year be excluded. This was shown in a recent survey relative to the insurability of faculty members.

There have been 17 deaths in the past 14 years among faculty members, and of those who died, 60 percent suffered from pneumonia. Only two of the deaths were what an insurance company would call predictable, it was found.

For the past 16 years the university has had a rule that faculty members shall be retired at the age of 68 and some retirements are made annually under this rule. Two men were retired a year ago, and there will be some retirements at the conclusion of the current year.

Most of those who retire continue active in some field of intellectual work. Outstanding among them is Dr. W. W. Folwell, first president of the University who is still at work on his history of Minnesota, of which three volumes have been completed. Dr. Richard Olding Beard, who retired a year ago, is secretary in charge of the campaign to raise funds for an enlarged group of medical buildings. Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb is carrying on biological research work in southern California. Dr. G. B. Franforter, who reached the age of retirement a year ago is now teaching chemistry at Leland Stanford University.

That the average age of faculty members is greater than 38 years will

surprise those who have said that students were under too many immature instructors in the large American universities. That age is probably a full ten years above the average age of Minnesota high school teachers and is probably, on an average, 10 years beyond the age at which most people intent on college teaching obtain the doctor of philosophy degree. In other words, while there are always a number of young teachers, the average teacher has had from 10 to 12 years of experience with college students.

It is also true at Minnesota that an increasing number of outstanding young members of the faculty have been advanced to the full rank of professor during the past few years. Most of these, as it happens, have been men of just about the average age for the faculty as a whole, or between 36 and 40 years.



MOTHERS DAY AT "U"

IS SET FOR MAY 8TH

Invitations will Go To Mothers of

11,000 University Students

Minneapolis, April---:Mothers of the 11,000 students at the University of Minnesota will soon receive invitations to the third annual Minnesota Mothers Day, to be held on the main campus and at University Farm Saturday May 8th. Last year 1200 mothers of students took advantage of the opportunity to visit the university.

Established in 1924, Mothers Day at Minnesota became an immediate success because it gave hundreds of mothers just the opportunity they wanted to see the university in motion, to visit their sons and daughters in classes, inspect their living quarters and meet their friends. Last year in addition to the many hundred Minnesota mothers who went to the campus, others came from as far away as Alberta, Colorado, and Missouri.

Classes will be continued throughout the morning on May 8th, and in the afternoon a dramatic performance by one of the student dramatic clubs will be given in the auditorium of the Music Building. There will be also open house and teas in several central spots on the main and agricultural campuses, including Shevlin Hall, the woman's building. ~~At~~ Classes are dismissed Saturday afternoon and the mothers will have a chance to see other phases of student life than that in classroom and laboratory.

The main event of the day will be the annual Mothers Day dinner to

be served at 6. p.m. in the Minnesota Union. Speakers will include President L.D.Coffman and probably E. E. Nicholson, dean of men, and Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, who looks after the welfare of the women students. Representatives of the visiting mothers will also be invited to speak.

That the parents of students take the keenest interest in the institution at which their children are studying has been indicated by the large number who have attended the two previous Mothers Days and the two Dads Days in the fall that have come since these events were instituted. While some of these mothers and fathers have been fairly familiar with the university and the life of the young people there are hundreds of others who have had only a hazy idea of it for the simple reason that they never had their attention centered on a definite opportunity to pay a call. This situation has been changed by the establishment of Mothers Day and Dads Day, so that thousands who formerly took in faith that all was well with son or daughter at Minnesota now have first hand evidence that this is true.

Letter to Weeklies

APR 26 1936

CO-OP COURSES SET

AT "U" THIS SUMMER

Minnesota Ranks Near Top in Warm
Weather Attendance

Minneapolis, April—Statistics from past years show that every county and nearly every community in the state of Minnesota will be represented by some of its public school teachers at the summer sessions of the University of Minnesota, which will begin this year on June 21st. Following a steady growth for a number of years, the Minnesota summer sessions last year became the third largest among state universities in the United States.

Hundreds of students will be drawn by the sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation, in which an intensive study of all phases of co-operative marketing and the co-operative movement in general will be made during the first four weeks of the first sessions, June 21 to July 17th.

Among the leading teachers and lecturers during the institute will be Dr. E. G. Nourse, head of the Institute of Economics, Washington D.C.; Porter R. Taylor, director of the State Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg, Pa; Walton Paet, secretary of the National Co-operative Marketing Association, and Dr. J.D. Back, head of the division of Agricultural Economics, University of Minnesota.

Scores of social workers, nurses and teachers have shown interest in the courses in child training and child care that will be offered for the first time this summer based on investigations carried on by the Institute of Child Welfare that was established last fall on the University campus. Data not hitherto available for instruction will be employed in these courses.

Twelve university departments will offer studies during the summer sessions the second of which will run from July 31 to Sept 4th. These will be: Graduate school; College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, College of Engineering and

Architecture, College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, Law School, Medical school, School of Nursing, College of Dentistry, School of Chemistry, College of Education, School of Business, and the Departments of Physical Education for Men and Women.

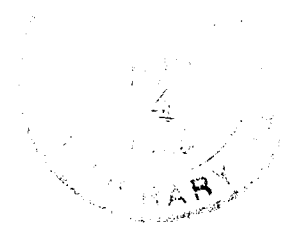
Dean F. J. Kelly, director of the summer sessions, has reengaged Professor Irving W. Jones as director of recreational work in the summer sessions. An elaborate program of theatricals, lectures, concerts, readings, and trips to points of beauty and interest in and near Minneapolis and St. Paul will be provided for the summer session students.

In two summer sessions a year ago Minnesota enrolled nearly 4200 students. Only two state universities, California and Wisconsin, and two others, Columbia and Chicago Universities had larger summer enrollments a year ago than did Minnesota.

In drawing hundreds of students from other states for work during the summer months the University is also helping the work of the Ten Thousand Lakes Association as few of the students from outside Minnesota leave without spending one or more week-ends in the lake region west and north of the Twin Cities.

BORED STUDENT BUILDS

MECHANICAL HELPER

Invention of Concrete Testing Machine
called Real Step in Advance

Minneapolis, May. — Weary of standing long hours in the civil engineering laboratory and punching a nail into a pat-a-cake of concrete to test the speed with which it was setting, Arne Jakkula, a senior engineer, at the University of Minnesota, has invented a machine to do the job for him which Professor Frederic Bass, head of the department, calls the most efficient piece of equipment ever made by a student of his acquaintance. Jakkula's invention, he says, follows the principle of many great inventions, in that the operator got tired of doing something and proved it was unnecessary for him to do it, by finding a means of getting it done without effort.

The old way of conducting the test was to make a series of little concrete pats and test them ten minutes apart by punching a nail into them with uniform force. The distance to which the nail penetrated and the difference between ~~xxx~~ one hole and the next indicated the speed of setting.

Jakkula took a piece of clockwork and rigged up an instrument that would let down an arm with a nail in it every ten minutes. He arranged it so that the same impulse that let down the arm shoved a little ribbon of concrete along a few inches so that the nail would strike in a new place. He set the thing going, went home, and came back in the morning to find that all of the work had been done for him. Because the concrete had all been made at the same time and the nail had punched it in a new place every ten minutes, the series of holes indicated perfectly the speed with which the material was setting.

Professor Bass calls the simple discovery a perfect example of the way in which mechanical progress has come about. He says the inventor Stephenson did the same thing back in the period when it was necessary to pull a plug by hand to fill the chamber of a steam engine with steam. Stephenson, working at that as a boy, found it a nuisance and invented an automatic method of opening the cylinder to let live steam in and dead steam out.

University of Minnesota
Letter to Weeklies



UNIVERSITY HEAD

ADDRESSES EDITORS

AT SHORT COURSE

President Coffman Says No College is Too
Large That Does Its Work Well

Minneapolis,--May--No matter how small it may be, an educational institution is too large if it can not provide proper instruction for its students and give them careful supervision, and no matter how large it may be, an institution that can do these things is not too large, President Coffman of the University of Minnesota told Minnesota editors attending the editors' short course at University Farm last week.

"We sometimes hear the criticism made that the University of Minnesota is becoming too large," President Coffman said. "My answer is that as long as we are able to give instruction of high caliber, which we can do, and provide the supervision that young people of college age require--and we do provide it--there is no ground for saying we are too large."

The same arguments that can be advanced for maintaining good high schools can be used for establishing junior colleges, the president said, but he warned the editors that junior colleges unquestionably will increase both the numbers in educational institutions and the expenses, state and local, of public education. Hundreds who completed two years in the junior colleges would go on to swell the attendance in the university's upper years, he pointed out, making increased appropriations for the university necessary.

"Willingness to establish junior colleges means simply willingness to spend a great deal more money to give a larger number of young people more education nearer home," he said.



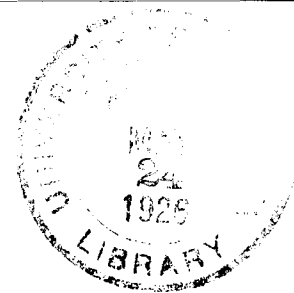
-2-

The editors were told that the university's project for erecting dormitories will require no additional expenditure by the state, because the buildings will pay for themselves out of receipts, and no added cost to students, for dormitory rooms will be at least as cheap, if not cheaper, than the rooms in private homes where students are living at present.

Dean Walter C. Coffey of the department of agriculture urged the editors to encourage young men who look forward to actual farming as a life work and who are eager to obtain an education in agriculture.

"I hope that the communities in Minnesota will give the same welcome and the same encouragement to the young man who plans to establish a farming industry that they would to the new banker, merchant, doctor, or attorney who came into their midst," he said. "Farming is as dignified a calling as any, and is also one from which the returns are perfectly satisfactory when it is skillfully carried on."

Special to Weeklies



ST. PAUL BOY WINS

JOURNALISM AWARD

E. J. Stillwell Scholarship for 1926
Goes to Alan Kennedy

Minneapolis, May-----Alan Kennedy, a junior at the University of Minnesota who has been news editor of the Minnesota Daily during the present year, has been awarded the E. J. Stillwell scholarship in Journalism for the year 1926-'27. He was chosen for all-around good work in journalism coupled with a satisfactory standing in his other studies and an intention to pursue newspaper or magazine work after graduation.

Mr. Kennedy, whose home is in St. Paul, is the second student to receive the Stillwell scholarship, established a year ago. Miss Dorothy Hosking, also of St. Paul, was the recipient for 1925-'26.

Beginning his work in college journalism as a reporter, Mr. Kennedy advanced rapidly through various editorial positions until he became head of the news gathering force during a year which is conceded to have been that newspaper's best. Walter Rice has been principal editor and Donald Whitney editor in chief, directing the editorial page.

The winner of this year's prize was born in St. Peter and removed to St. Paul where he began newspaper work on the publications of Central High School. He is 19 years old and is specializing in English composition and journalism during his university course.

The amount of the scholarship is \$100.

WILL MEET CROWN PRINCE

IN BIG "U" STADIUM

Plans For Reception June 29 Announced
By Committee Chairman

Minneapolis, May-----Final Arrangements for the public reception to Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden and Crown Princess Louise, which will be conducted in the University of Minnesota Stadium at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 29th, have been announced by Professor A. A. Stomberg, head of the university's department of Swedish language and literature.

Standing room will be provided in the Stadium if there is an overflow of the 50200 seating capacity, so that as many as 75,000 or 80,000 persons can be accommodated if necessary.

A reception in the administration building of the university will precede the public meeting in the Stadium. President L.D.Coffman, the board of regents, the deans and the general committee will meet the crown prince at the earlier assembly.

In the Stadium President Coffman will be master of ceremonies and there will be addresses by the Crown Prince, Governor Theodore Christianson, and Secretary of State Frank B.Kellogg of St.Paul provided his official duties permit him to leave Washington. The prince and princess will be guests in the Kellogg home during their stay in the twin cities.

The Minnesota division of the Union of Swedish Singers under the direction of Mr. Hjalmar Nilsson will have a part in the program and likewise the University of Minnesota band.

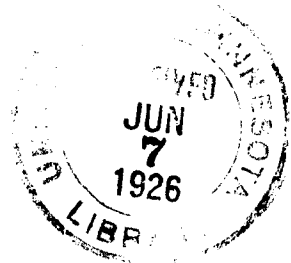
University students of Swedish extraction who are members

of the University cadet corps will form a guard of honor for the crown prince and crown princess as they enter the Stadium.

With the exception of two or three sections which will be reserved for state officials, mayors of Minnesota municipalities, and other invited guests the entire stadium will be thrown open to the public. No tickets for admission will be required except to the reserved sections.

Loud speakers will be installed and the exercises can be heard distinctly from any section of the stadium.

Special to Weeklies



"U" WILL GRADUATE

LARGEST CLASS JUNE 14

President of the University of

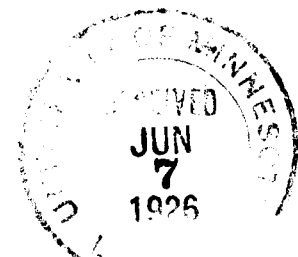
Alberta Will Speak

Minneapolis, June---The University of Minnesota's largest graduating class, numbering approximately 1300 students, will receive diplomas at impressive outdoor exercises in the Memorial Stadium at 4 p.m. Monday, June 14.

President Henry M. Tory of the University of Alberta will give an international aspect to the occasion by delivering the commencement address. He is head of an institution which is interested with Minnesota in many problems affecting the agricultural welfare of the great northwestern region of which both this state and western Canada are parts.

Some of the impressive scenery used in the recent outdoor production of the opera "Aida" in the Stadium will be used as a setting for the commencement ~~exercises~~ exercises, and it is planned also to retain some of that scenery for use June 29 when the Crown Prince of Sweden visits at the University and a public reception in the Stadium is conducted for him.

Wearing gowns and caps with tassels of the shades that designate their various degrees, large delegations of seniors will march into the Stadium representing the colleges of liberal arts, medicine, dentistry, agriculture, engineering, law, chemistry, architecture, education, business, pharmacy and the courses in music, nursing, library training, social work, home economics, forestry, and the like. There will also be approximately 100 graduate degrees of doctor of philosophy or master of arts awarded to advanced students.



-2-

The students will be presented for their degrees as groups by the deans of the several schools and colleges and President L.D.Coffman will award the parchment emblems of the completed courses.

Although an overwhelming percentage of the students come from Minnesota, at least 20 other states and a number of foreign countries will be represented among the members of the graduating group.

Following a recess of only four days after commencement the University of Minnesota will reopen on Friday, June 18 for the first summer session, which will continue until July 31. The second summer session will run from July 31 to September 4. Approximately 5,000 students will be registered at the two sessions.

Special to Weeklies



UNIVERSITY NAMES

JOURNALISM HEAD

E. M. Johnson, Wisconsin teacher,
will reorganize department

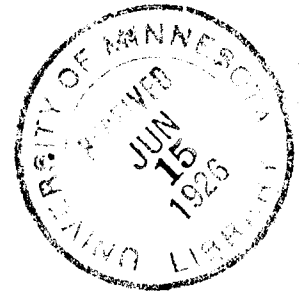
Minneapolis, June-----First steps toward the reorganization of the study of journalism at the University of Minnesota to put it on a basis of thorough service to the editors of the state were taken this week when the board of regents elected Edward M Johnson, now a teacher at Wisconsin, to be professor of journalism and chairman of the department at Minnesota. He will assume his duties in September.

Mr. Johnson is a specialist in the field of the community newspaper and in the relationships of the editor and his paper to the public. Most of his teaching at Wisconsin has been in those subjects. He is also one of the leading promoters of the Central Interscholastic Press Association which has been nationally famous for its contests among high school newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Professor Johnson has obtained his master of arts degree at Wisconsin. He has been a teacher at that university since 1916. His practical experience has included work on Kansas and Iowa newspapers and service on the Milwaukee Journal and Philadelphia North American.

W. G. Bleyer, head of journalism work at Wisconsin, and Dean G.C. Sellery of that institution both recommended Professor Johnson in the highest terms when Dean J.B. Johnston of the arts college at Minnesota sought information regarding him.

The journalism department at Minnesota, which now has behind it the \$350,000 foundation provided in the will of the late W. J. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, will be developed gradually in line with the needs discovered by its new chairman after he has studied the ground. R. R. Barlow, who had been



- 2 -

an instructor in journalism at Minnesota for a number of years, resigned recently. T. E. Stewart, director of the University News Service, will continue to devote a part of his time to instruction in journalism.

Enrollment in journalism at Minnesota has reached as high as 135 students, but in the past year, due to the uncertainty over reorganization of the department, it dropped to the neighborhood of 100.

As soon as an arrangement of courses leading to a major in ~~journalism~~ journalism has been arranged under the new department head, the enrollment may be expected to take an upward swing once more.

COUNTY REGISTRATIONS

BIG AT UNIVERSITY

Registrar Compiles List Showing

All the Delegations

Minneapolis, June 29.---Every Minnesota county, outside Hennepin and Ramsey, sent from 5 to 440 students to the University of Minnesota during 1925, the last year for which figures have been compiled according to a report by R.M. West, registrar, to President L.D. Coffman. The figures do not include summer sessions, correspondence study, night classes or short courses.

Some of the larger county delegations were 440 from St. Louis, 71 from Wright, 91 from Blue Earth, 97 from Stearns, 80 from Olmsted, 67 from Otter Tail, 78 from Goodhue and 60 from Fillmore.

County by county, Mr West's report shows the following figures;

Aitkin 13; Anoka 29; Becker 24; Beltrami 24; Benton 10; Big Stone 24; Blue Earth 91; Brown 52; Carleton 43; Carver 23; Cass 17; Chippewa 33; Chisago 37; Clay 25; Clearwater 5; Cook 5; Cottonwood 34; Crow Wing 62; Dakota 49; Dodge 21; Douglas 47; Faribault 30; Fillmore 60; Freeborn 48; Goodhue 78; Grant 28; Houston 21; Hubbard 15; Isanti 16; Itasca 40; Jackson 15; Kanebec 12; Kandiyohi 43; Kittson 5; Koochiching 19; Lac Qui Parle 25; Lake 18; Le Sueur 33; Lincoln 20; Lyon 46; McLeod 29; Mahnomen 5; Marshall 19; Martin 56; Meeker 43; Mille Lacs 17; Morrison 43; Mower 60; Murray 21; Nicollet 21; Nobles 29; Norman 22; Olmsted 80; Otter Tail 67; Pennington 19; Pine 28; Pipestone 21; Polk 39; Pope 34; Red Lake 7; Redwood 42; Renville 58; Rice 54; Rock 14; Roseau 10; St. Louis 440; Scott 26; Sherburne 16; Sibley 21; Stearns 97; Steele 44; Stevens 18; Swift 37; Todd 31; Traverse 10; Wabasha 34; Wadena 19; Waseca 24;

Washington 58; Watonwan 27; Wilkin 7; Winona 52; Wright 71; Yellow Medicine 33; Lake of the Woods 5.

During the year 1925 there were 3813 students in the College of ~~Science~~ Science, Literature and the Arts, according to Mr. West's report. There were 1024 in engineering and architecture; 666 in agriculture; 256 in law; 465 in medicine; 203 in nursing; 332 in dentistry; 64 in mines; 163 in pharmacy; 169 in chemistry; 1484 in education; 243 in business; 636 graduate students and 80 war specials. There were 523 duplicate registrations, making the net total of the foregoing 9129. The 1926 registration approximated 11,000/

The 4362 students registered for Hennepin county included a large number who gave only their Minneapolis addresses although they were from other parts of the state or from outside the state. From Ramsey county there were 1605 registrations.

Foreign students, mostly in graduate work, were registered from 26 countries and numbered in all 119. The nations represented were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Cuba, and Denmark. England, France, Germany, Hawaii, Hungary, India, Ireland, Japan, Korea, Latvia, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Phillipines, Poland, Scotland, Serbia, South Africa and Sweden.



Special to Weeklies

U. WILL BUILD HOMES
ON CAMPUS FOR STUDENTS

Dormitory System, Long Sought by President
Coffman, Voted by Regents

Minneapolis, July-----A dormitory system providing quiet, artistic and healthful homes for out of town students at the University of Minnesota with all buildings carefully supervised by university officials, has been approved by the board of regents on the suggestion of President L.D.Coffman who told them at a recent meeting that adoption of the plan would be perhaps the biggest progressive step of the decade at Minnesota.

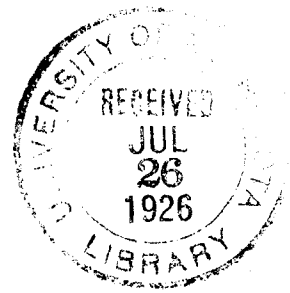
The plan under which these dormitories are to be built, beginning about a year from this fall, will not cost the state or taxpayers a cent and will not in any way pledge the credit of the state, President Coffman said. The University will endeavor to sell bonds based on the earning power of the buildings to be erected with their proceeds. Careful inquiry into the earning power of college dormitories elsewhere has shown that the University could pay the bond interest and establish an adequate sinking fund with which to amortize the principal itself.

Data gathered indicates that students would pay no more for the thoroughly first-class, supervised living quarters to be provided in the dormitory system than they now pay for rooms in private dwellings. The cost of living in the dormitories will be considerably under that of living in a fraternity or sorority house. Charges are to be set at a figure no higher than will be necessary to finance the building program and provide adequately for maintenance and depreciation, the profit item being eliminated.

Because ~~the~~ students who first come to the University are the ones who most need supervision, assurance of proper living quarters, an adequate chance to study and at the same time to make friends, the first dormitories to be erected will be set aside for the use of freshman students. When provision for the Universities freshman from out of town has been made, extension of the dormitory system will be planned.

The 1925 Legislature was asked to pass a law premitting the University to erect a dormitory system, but the measure died in committee and was never put to a final vote. The plan now adopted by the regents will enable the University to go ahead without further authorization, they believe. Its success hinges solely on the possibility of marketing the securities based on earnings. As a large class of similar securities is already finding a market after issuance by concerns far less sure than a state university, it is expected that practically no difficulty will be experienced.

Letter to Weeklies



WOMEN TRY ALMOST ALL
SUBJECTS AT UNIVERSITY

Many Become Doctors or Lawyers, but None
Mining or Electrical Engineers

Minneapolis, July--The expanding interests and activities of women have carried them into every department of the University of Minnesota with the exception of three engineering branches, mining, electrical and mechanical, a recent survey revealed. And even of these three, electrical engineering is the only one women have let entirely alone for two young women at Minnesota took graduate degrees in geology the past spring and will investigate mineral deposits, related to mining, while many women students in dentistry and a few in civil engineering use the mechanical engineering shop while mastering the shop phases of their work.

Women in the Law School and Medical School have been no novelty for a number of years, and since the establishment of the School of Business a steadily increasing number have been studying there, especially in the secretarial and banking courses.

Two departments, the School of Nursing and the department of home economics in the College of Agriculture are wholly given over to women students thus offsetting the small number of departments in which the male control is still unbroken. The College of Education also has a predominance of women. The courses in library training and hospital library work are also more attractive to women than to men, judging from the registration.

Until two years ago the general fields of engineering had received little attention from the women, but in the spring of 1925 two girls



received their diplomas as full fledged civil engineers. Women have studied chemical engineering, and in the School of Architecture, also an engineering division, there are always a number of women students.

Although the men, as major bread-winners, still outnumber the women to a considerable extent in all of the professional schools, Dentistry and Pharmacy as well as Medicine and Law are attracting an increasing number of women students taking practically all the courses that men pursue.

Contrary, however, to the general belief that there are more women than men at the University of Minnesota, only two colleges, Science, Literature, and the Arts and the College of Education, have ^{more} women than men enrolled. The professional schools have more men, and in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics there is about an even break, despite the fact that the large department of home economics enrolls only women.

For Weeklies

PLANT STUDY MAY EXPLAIN

HARDENING OF ARTERIES

Percentage of Bound Water in a Tissue
Influences its Tenacity of Life

Minneapolis, August-- That an explanation for the hardening of the arteries and similar ailments of advancing age may have been discovered through a study of plant juices and the relationship of water and tissue in plants is the belief of Ross Aiken Gortner, chief of the department of Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota.

During the past year Dr. Gortner was sent by the Mayo Foundation to lecture before scientific bodies at a number of middle western universities on the theory that his discovery was so important that it should be widely spread among scientific investigators.

In his studies into the resistance of plant species to cold and drouth, Dr. Gortner found that plants with a large proportion of "free" water, or water loosely held by the plant tissues, have little immunity to cold and drouth, but that plants with a large percentage of "Bound" water, held by the tissues in a close, colloidal relationship, are resistant to damage in unduly cold or dry weather.

He believes that such parts of the body as the arteries are kept resilient and useful as long as they retain a considerable percentage of water "bound" in intimate relationship with the tissue particles, but that advancing age reduces the percentage of such water with the result that the particles of tissue draw closer together become harder and more brittle, and therefore more subject to loss of function or to fracture.

That an important life principal inheres in the "bound" water arrangement is thoroughly evident, according to Dr. Gortner, from that fact that a cactuss which holds most of its water in the bound form, may be dried under a heat that would destroy almost any other form of plant life and yet will send out new shoots as much as two years later if replaced in a normal atmosphere.

FIRST YEAR "U" STUDENTS

TO GET 50 SCHOLARSHIPS

Regents Vote Awards of \$100. Each to
Those Who Meet Standards

Minneapolis, August--Fifty first year students at the University of Minnesota who have made good high school records will have a chance to win \$100. scholarships for their freshman year in the form of fee reductions. Action to this effect was taken at the recent mid-summer meeting of the board of regents on recommendation of President L.D. Coffman, who pointed out that the university was practically the only institution of higher education in the state that did not offer some such opportunity to exceptional students.

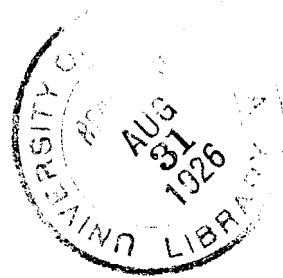
Four purposes of the scholarships were outlined by the committee which drew up the report. The scholarships, they said, will encourage the better high school students to attend the university, will provide these students some recognition during their first year, will stimulate general interest in educational matters and will encourage high schools to study their pupils more closely so that they may point out those who seem likely to do excellent college work.

Appointees to the scholarships will be named at the end of their first quarter in the university. During that quarter they must have maintained a "C" average and must have engaged in at least one general activity outside of their studies, such as debating, dramatics, student administration, athletics, or the like. Scholarship interest, the results of the college ability ~~tests~~ tests each must take, an examination in some subject selected by the student from a list of possible subjects prepared by the university and the recommendation of the principal of the high school from which the student comes will be items taken into consideration in the award of the 50 scholarships.

The students must be residents of the state of Minnesota to obtain the scholarship, although students from other states may be designated as honor freshmen.

The plan will become effective in September 1927, a year from this fall.

For Weeklies.



FRESHMAN AT "U"

MUST GET THERE EARLY

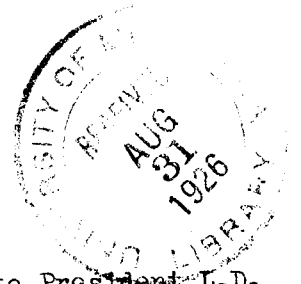
Registrar Calls Beginners for "Freshman Week";

Due on September 17

Registrar R.M. West of the University of Minnesota has earnestly requested Minnesota newspapers to make mention of the fact that beginning students at the University must be on hand this year not later than Monday, September 20, although classes will not begin until a week later. Freshman students will be given a week in advance in which to register and become acquainted with the institution, this being known as "Freshman Week", which has been established this fall for the first time. The newcomers should preferably report at the registrar's office on Friday, September 17 or Saturday, the 18th, but in no case later than Monday, the 20th. The penalty for late registration will apply to students who first report later than 5 p.m. the 20th.

During the week September 21 to 25, in addition to completing their registrations, including the payment of fees, freshmen will meet for lectures on such subjects as "how to study", "the use of the library", on important university and college regulations and the like. They will visit the scientific laboratories and other points of interest to them in connection with their choices of study or of future occupations. The general purpose of "Freshman Week" is to help the student make a good start on his work and to adjust himself to the new conditions of life at the University.

During this week also there will be the usual physical examinations for entering students, the psychological tests and such other examinations as will enable the faculty to place the students in the work for which they are best fitted.



Establishment of "Freshman Week", according to President L.D. Doffman, is in line with the policy now stressed by the University of Minnesota of doing everything it can by way of service to its students to make sure that they obtain the full advantage of the institution which state funds provide that all may have the advantage of education. Students are being helped to find the studies for which they are best fitted, taught to approach those studies in the most effective way, and observed and guided so that they may avoid the errors and mistakes which frequently hinder the new student who is still unused to intensive study under college rather than high school conditions.

Most of registrations by students who attended the University a year ago were completed last spring, but an additional registration period has been established between September 20 and 24th in which the selection of studies may be completed by those who were undecided last spring or for some other reason failed to complete the choice at that time.

Classes in the General Extension Division will begin September 27th as well as those in the university proper. Registrations for admission to classes by correspondence are received by the University at any time.

Letter to Weeklies



UNIVERSITY DAD'S DAY

TO BE OCTOBER 9th

Minnesota-Notre Dame Football Game Will

Be Played That Afternoon

Minneapolis, September--Fathers of University of Minnesota students who wish to devote a day to visiting the campus and seeing how son or daughter is getting on will be given a chance first crack out of the box this fall, Dad's Day having been set for Saturday, October 9th at the end of the first two weeks of the college year.

Invitations are about to go out from the office of President L.D. Coffman, urging the fathers of all students to take this day to acquaint themselves with the institution in which the young man or woman of the family is spending four or five of the most important years of life.

The Minnesota-Notre Dame football game will be played the afternoon of Dad's Day. Mail order applications for this game will be received up to and including September 27th.

This will be Minnesota's third Dad's Day, the first having been held in the fall of 1924, following the tremendous success of the first Mothers Day in the spring of that year. Thousands of fathers have come to understand better the significance and importance of the state university following a visit to the campus on these days.

President Coffman will send a personal invitation to all Minnesota Dad's upon his return a week hence from his summer home at Battle Lake, near Detroit, where he had gone for a brief rest before the grind of the new year begins.

FOR WEEKLIES



STATE BOGS MAY YIELD

FINE CEMENT MATERIAL

State Geological Survey Examines
Minnesota Marl Deposits

Minneapolis, Sept.—The full extent of the possibilities of making Portland cement from Minnesota's extensive deposits of marl in bogs and lake bottoms will soon be known. The Minnesota Geological Survey is carrying on this summer a careful survey of marl deposits in central and northern Minnesota under the direction of Professor George A. Thiel, University of Minnesota. Mr. Thiel was assigned the work by Dr. W. H. Emmons, director of the survey and head of the university's department of geology. The report is expected to disclose even more marl in Minnesota than anticipated.

Together with this survey the university has just issued from its Engineering Experiment Station a revised edition of Bulletin No. 4, "The Manufacture of Portland Cement from Marl", by Professor R. E. Kirk. The first edition of this bulletin was published in 1923 after the investigation had been made with a special fund voted by the Legislature.

Professor Kirk, who has left yesterday for Cornell University for a year of study toward his doctor of philosophy degree, said before his departure that revision of the book had become necessary both because much new information on cement from marl had come to light and because there had been so heavy a demand for the original edition that it had become exhausted more than a year ago.

The bulletin, a 98 page volume, discusses the methods of making cement from marl, successful ventures elsewhere in that field, the conditions that must be found to make cement manufacture from marl successful in Minnesota and gives a survey of Minnesota marl deposits that were known prior to the more thorough study which the Geological Survey is now carrying on.

It is possible that manufacture of cement from Minnesota marl might affect price basing practices so as to bring about a considerable reduction in price to Minnesota consumers.

FOR WEEKLIES

STATE BOGS MAY YIELD

FINE CEMENT MATERIAL

State Geological Survey Examines
Minnesota Marl Deposits

Minneapolis, Sept.—The full extent of the possibilities of making Portland cement from Minnesota's extensive deposits of marl in bogs and lake bottoms will soon be known. The Minnesota Geological Survey is carrying on this summer a careful survey of marl deposits in central and northern Minnesota under the direction of Professor George A. Thiel, University of Minnesota. Mr. Thiel was assigned the work by Dr. W. H. Emmons, director of the survey and head of the university's department of geology. The report is expected to disclose even more marl in Minnesota than anticipated.

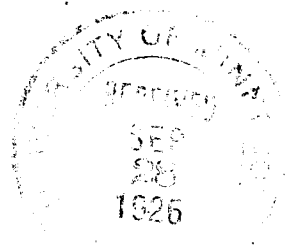
Together with this survey the university has just issued from its Engineering Experiment Station a revised edition of Bulletin No. 4, "The Manufacture of Portland Cement from Marl", by Professor R. E. Kirk. The first edition of this bulletin was published in 1923 after the investigation had been made with a special fund voted by the Legislature.

Professor Kirk, who has left yesterday for Cornell University for a year of study toward his doctor of philosophy degree, said before his departure that revision of the book had become necessary both because much new information on cement from marl had come to light and because there had been so heavy a demand for the original edition that it had become exhausted more than a year ago.

The bulletin, a 98 page volume, discusses the methods of making cement from marl, successful ventures elsewhere in that field, the conditions that must be found to make cement manufacture from marl successful in Minnesota and gives a survey of Minnesota marl deposits that were known prior to the more thorough study which the Geological Survey is now carrying on.

It is possible that manufacture of cement from Minnesota marl might affect price basing practices so as to bring about a considerable reduction in price to Minnesota consumers.

For Weeklies



SCANDINAVIANS IN "U"

OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

No Other College in World Has So

Many of Swede or Norse Blood

Minneapolis, September.—The advantages of the University of Minnesota as a center for Scandinavian studies are pointed out in a neat pamphlet prepared by a group of Scandinavian students at the state university for distribution to incoming students, especially those from Scandinavian families.

"The University of Minnesota is located in the very heart of the Scandinavian population of the United States," it says. "When the people from Sweden, from Denmark and from Norway left their old homes to seek their fortunes in the new world, they sought the fertile fields of the great northwest. They built their new homes in Wisconsin, in Minnesota, in Iowa and in the Dakotas, in the territory immediately contiguous to the twin cities. When their sons and daughters sought to improve their standard of living by means of a higher education, many sought their University of Minnesota. Indeed, more Scandinavians are in attendance annually at the University of Minnesota than at any other institution in the world.

"Lying in the heart of the Scandinavian population of the new world, the University of Minnesota has unlimited possibilities for the advancement of Scandinavian studies."

The booklet also calls attention to the great collection of modern Scandinavian literature in the library of the state university, where there are also growing collections on Scandinavian history and government, many many of travel sketches and reports from early immigrants.

"The Swedish literary society and the Norwegian literary society meet monthly during the university year," this pamphlet goes on. "The meetings of these societies are usually turned over to the discussion of subjects of cultural in-

terest and to social activities. Students of Scandinavian descent and members of the classes in Scandinavian are eligible to membership.

"Amateur dramatic performances are given annually by both the Norwegian and Swedish literary societies. Classical productions by Scandinavian writers are presented in the original.

"Four hundred dollars in scholarships are made available annually for the more advanced students in the department. Three scholarships of \$100., \$60. and \$40. are awarded to the most promising students in Swedish, and two of \$100. to students in Norwegian. The Swedish scholarships have been made possible by the gift of Dr. H.P.Linner. The Norse scholarships were donated by Mrs.Fred Olson and by Ludwig Arctander."

FOR WEEKLIES

MINNESOTA OFFERS

JOURNALISM MAJOR

New Department Is Providing Two Full

Courses in Newspaper Work



Minneapolis, September 28;---For the first time in its history, the University of Minnesota is offering this fall a complete course in journalism so that students may center on journalism as their major subject.

Professor Edward Marion Johnson, whose appointment was announced last summer, will head the department, and another full time instructor, C. E. Cason, has been added to the faculty. T.E. Steward, director of the University News Service, will continue to give part-time to instruction in journalism.

Professor Johnson is instituting a course in "The community newspaper" which will emphasize during the three quarters of the year editing of the smaller newspapers, publishing problems, including the publisher's relationships to his community, and advertising problems. This is a course for which Minnesota publishers have said they were waiting eagerly. He will also offer advanced courses including the history of journalism, newspaper problems, and comparative journalism. Newspaper administration will be another of his courses.

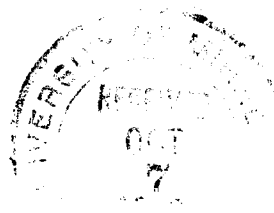
Mr. Cason will assume direction of the initial course in journalism, known as reporting, and will conduct a course in critical and editorial writing.

The new head of the department is arranging the courses so that the student may elect a major sequence preparing either for general newspaper work or for work on the country ~~or~~ weekly or small daily newspaper.

Both Professor Johnson and Mr. Cason come to Minnesota from the department of journalism in the University of Wisconsin, and both had substantial experience in the newspaper field before they became teachers.

Mr. Cason is the author of an article on "Charles Dickens in America Today" which appeared in the current issue of a national publication devoted to book topics

Letter to Weeklies



MUST HONOR PARENTS

"U" PRESIDENT WARNS

In Address to Freshman Says Education

Does Not Mean False Pride

Minneapolis, October, 7--Speaking for the first time to the 3,000 freshmen who have just entered the University of Minnesota, President L.D. Coffman delivered an allegory drawn from the sacrifices many parents make to send their sons and daughters to college. He spoke at the welcoming convocation to new students.

"God forbid that your experiences here may make you ashamed of your parents, even if they be poor or untutored," he said. "You have come here to get an education. If you get that you will grow in ways of tolerance and affection.

"The picture of the father who has just bid farewell to his son who is leaving to enter the University comes to my mind ~~time~~ and again," he said. "He ~~and~~ typifies thousands of parents. Day after day throughout this year there will come from homes such as his, solicitude for the welfare of son or daughter and evidence of faith in education. With this realization in mind, I am overwhelmed with a sense of obligation that the University shall do its part in full. Its faculty shall expect the best effort from the students, and shall meet the students' difficulties with sympathetic understanding.

"There shall be maintained on the campus and in the students' homes conditions as wholesome as it is humanly possible to make them. This we pledge you. In turn, you freshmen surely stand ready to pledge your best selves to the University. It is fitting, indeed, that at this time all of us, faculty and students, old and new alike, take the vow of fellowship and learning and dedicate ourselves to a year of mutual regards and intellectual effort, never forgetting the glow in the father's eye and the smile on his face as he bade his son farewell. His son must have an

education, the lack of which had cost him so much.

The audience then repeated the following pledge:

Leader and upperclassmen--As members of the University, we desire publicly to acknowledge our obligations to the state of Minnesota.

Freshman-- We know that this institution has been established and maintained by the people of this state for the higher training of its youth.

Leader, etc.--We pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to promote the welfare of Minnesota.

Freshman--We shall support its government, obey its laws, and defend its constitution.

Leader, etc.--We purpose to co-operate with our fellow citizens in opposing all forms of injustice and in achieving social progress for all people through wise and timely legislation.

Freshman--We shall do our utmost in every way to perpetuate the high ideals of character and scholarship for which this institution stands.

ALL: We offer our loyalty to Minnesota as an evidence of our unswerving allegiance to the United States Government and our undying devotion to the fundamental principles of American democracy.

Letter to Weeklies

"U" ENROLLMENT GAIN

INDICATES PROSPERITY

Attendance at End of First Week Leaps

From 9194 in '25 to 9970

Minneapolis, October 12—University of Minnesota authorities see indications of returning prosperity in the big increase in enrollment at that institution, which stood at 9970 at the end of the first week this year as against 9194 at the end of the first week in 1925, a gain of almost 10 percent. Last year the growth in university attendance was only about three percent and the year before that approximately five %.

Eight major divisions of the University showed increase and five showed slight decreases. The biggest proportional increase was in the School for Nurses, where enrollment jumped from 157 a year ago to 393. A gain of more than 200 students was recorded in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, which now has 2524 men and 1706 women students, a total of 4022. The College of Engineering and Architecture gained from 1100 to 1181, and Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics showed a rise from 669 to 718. This is the first substantial increase for several years in the College of Agriculture.

Figures show that the women, mostly studying home economics, have just nosed out the men in registration in that college, 373 to 345.

Other colleges showing an increase are medicine, pharmacy, chemistry and the graduate school, which had registered 378 at the end of the first week, as against 176 a year ago.

Decreases were recorded in the Law School, with 281 as against 288 last year; dentistry, with 352 against 363; mines, with 58 against 74; education, showing 1223 against 1256, and business, which registered 224 as against 256.

The combined decreases in these five branches totalled only 99 students, according to Registrar Rodney M. West's report to President Coffman.





Figures are not yet in for the General Extension division, which teaches about 5,000 or 6,000 students annually in night classes, nor for the correspondence study division and the sub-collegiate units in the university, which are the schools of agriculture at University Farm, Morris, Crookston and Grand Rapids. There are also several hundred students in the University high school on the campus.

Mr. West's report showed that on October 2 there were 5380 men and 3590 women who had registered at the University of Minnesota this year.

The item "war Specials", the Veterans Bureau trainees, has dropped to practically nothing, there being but two men in the category who are attending the University in 1926.

#####

UNIVERSITY BUREAU PROVIDES LECTURERS.

The University of Minnesota Lecture and Lyceum Bureau, part of the General Extension division, is offering to the communities of the state a list of about 150 lectures, on a like number of subjects, all of them matters of general interest. All are given by members of the faculty.

H. B. Gislason, newly appointed director of the bureau, enumerates the following subjects, among many others: "A Bird's Eye View of the Universe", by W. O. Beal, department of astronomy; also "Astronomy in Daily Use"; "Education for Leisure" and "Practical Idealism" by Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women; readings from Kipling and Burns and talks on folk music, James Davies; "The Responsibilities of Citizenship", J. F. Ebersole, School of Business; "The Spirit of Community Co-Operation", "Individual Efficiency" and others, by Dr. R. R. Price; "American Foreign Policy" and "The League of Nations", Harold S. Quigley, department of political science; "What is Democracy?", Norman Wilde, department of philosophy.

##

Letter to Weeklies 611

UNIVERSITY PUBLISHES

PRINCE ADOLF'S ADDRESS

A booklet containing the speeches of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, Governor Theodore Christianson and President L.D.Coffman of the University of Minnesota, which were delivered when the Swedish royal pair were entertained in the University of Minnesota Stadium last June, has been published by that institution. A limited number are available for free distribution to those who address T.E.Steward 216 Administration Building, University of Minnesota. The booklet includes line drawings of the three speakers and of Secretary of State F.B.Kellogg, who opened the ceremonies. It should prove an interesting memento of the visit which attracted so much attention at the time.

UNITED STATES LENDS US RADIUM

Radium valued at \$100,000. has been loaned to the University of Minnesota by the United States government. This is about a gram and a half, or something like one and a half times the weight of a five cent piece in radium according to the experts. The government radium is for the use of Dr. S.C.Lind, the new director of the University's school of chemistry. He will use it in experiments in radio-act. activity which he began while serving the government as chemist of the bureau of mines and associate director of the fixed nitrogen research laboratory at Washington. Dr. Lind came to Minnesota this fall. He is called the country's outstanding student of radio-activity. The University has other radium, also, according to the controller, W.T.Middlebrook. There is between half a gram and one gram in use at the George Chase Christian Memorial Cancer Institute and more than two grams at the Mayo establishment in Rochester, connected with the University through the Mayo Foundation for graduate medical study and research.

EDUCATION MUST YIELD

NOBLE LIFE PHILOSOPHY

Because ignorance leads only to superstition and failure, mankind must have free access to all available knowledge and must be taught a type of self-control that will lead to instinctive action for the right. Dean F.J. Kelly of the University of Minnesota told educators at the inauguration of President Acheson of Macalester college. But, said Dean Kelly, action has been proved to be a result of emotion, wherefore possession of full knowledge is not enough of itself. Education must also give us an emotional urge to right action and living that will prompt us to choose the higher course revealed by the facts instead of the baser possibilities they sometimes reveal. This, he said, is one of the great problems that face educators today, it having been pretty generally admitted that free access to the facts is the first step towards a philosophy of life that will work for a better world.

"SEE" FOOTBALL GAME

1000 MILES DISTANT

Replacing the traditional "returns" by telegraph, megaphone and char by a re-enactment of the actual happenings of the game by two teams in Memorial Stadium was the innovation at the University of Minnesota during Saturday's Minnesota Michigan Football game, which was played at Ann Arbor, 1000 miles away. Teams dressed in the blue jerseys of Michigan and the gold of Minnesota went through the plays as fast as they were reported over the wire and a large audience actually saw in slower reproduction the happenings on distant Ferry Field. A small charge was made for admission and the proceeds will be turned over to the Walter Camp Memorial association, which will erect a memorial to the "father of football" in the vicinity of the famous Yale bowl at New Haven. The scheme was so successful that it probably will establish a precedent for "returns" at many American colleges and universities.

Letter to Weeklies

SEEK TO PLACE STUDENTS

IN " U " CLASSES THAT FIT

Sectioning on Basis of Ability in Freshman
Year Called a Success by Faculty

Minneapolis, October 2^d—Improved methods of finding out the lines of work for which a student is best fitted, so that he may be led to take studies suited to his best personal interest, will be sought at the University of Minnesota. Such a recommendation has been adopted by the College of Science, Literature and the Arts and referred to President Coffman.

As a first step in this direction the university is sectioning some classes on the basis of ability. Students whose talents seem to show that they should seek intellectual callings study in one section of a class and those who should prepare for other than distinctly intellectual work, in another.

It has been impossible to extend this method to advanced courses, but it is pursued in some of the large classes of the first year, notably freshman English.

Using freshman English as a test, the university has found that a great proportion of students placed in lower sections, because they did not do well in English also got low marks in other courses. This has been taken as an indication that the English placement test was accurate.

The committee also recommended that departments dealing with freshman should use placement tests or other devices which will enable them to classify their students as nearly as possible in accordance with their abilities and aptitudes; and that departments carefully consider the advisability of organizing sub-freshman courses in the interest of students who would be at a disadvantage in regular freshman courses.

"Active effort should be made by instructors," says this report, "to discover during freshman and sophomore years the special interests and aptitudes of students, to distinguish between those who will be attracted by the opportunities and satisfactions of intellectual life and those with other chief ambitions."

FOR WEEKLIES

EASY TO IMPROVE FIRE

PROTECTION, LEAGUE SAYS

National Underwriters Rate Most Minnesota

Communities in Low, Expensive

Classes

Minneapolis, November 1.—That scores of Minnesota cities and villages could make a saving of approximately one cent a thousand on all fire insurance premiums paid by residents of the community if they would only do so little as pass a satisfactory fire protection ordinance is pointed out by Harvey Walker, a representative of the League of Minnesota Municipalities. Mr. Walker has made a thorough study of fire insurance in Minnesota which shows that only two Minnesota communities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, are in the third class of fire insurance risks as the National Board of Fire Underwriters rates them, while only five others have got into the fourth class, these being Duluth, Winona, Virginia, Rochester, and Red Wing, Hibbing, Chisholm, Stillwater and Eveleth are in class 5. Others are in higher classes and pay higher fire insurance rates.

Results of Mr. Walker's study are published in "Minnesota Municipalities" which is issued by the league from its offices at the University of Minnesota.

Ratings on fire insurance are based on a community's deficiency under perfection. No city in the entire country is in Class 1, and only one or two are in Class 2.

Starting with zero, the schedule of the National Board admits of a total deficiency of 5,000 points which are divided into seven major items as follows: water supply, 1700; fire department 1500; fire alarm system 550; police department 50; building laws 200; fire hazard ordinance 300, and structural conditions 700. Thus by passing an ordinance a community can improve one-fifth as much as

it could by developing a fire department that was absolutely perfect and graded none of the 1500 points of deficiency obtainable on that score.

Cities having from 1,001 to 1,500 points of deficiency are in Class 3; those with 1,501 to 2,000 points of deficiency are in Class 4 and those with 2,001 to 2,500 points of deficiency are in Class 5. Class 6 runs up to 3,000 points and Class 7 to 3500 points. Most of the smaller Minnesota communities are found to be in Classes 6, 7, and 8.

Many municipal officers will be interested in this study, which includes a table showing the rating of every community in the state and the way each scores under each of the seven subheads set up by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Another recent activity of the league has been to draft the new rules of the road and traffic direction bill which is to be considered at Governor Christian-son's conference on traffic laws which will be held in the state capitol November 19th and 20th.

Letter to Weeklies

"U" MAY GIVE DIPLOMA

FOR TWO YEARS OF WORK

Completion Certificate at End of Junior

College Years is Considered

Minneapolis, November 23;- A system whereby students who complete two years at the University of Minnesota and then decide to discontinue college work may be given a certificate of completion, indicating that they have finished the junior college course, is under consideration by university authorities.

This is one of several innovations that are being discussed by a committee of more than 30 faculty members appointed to outline a re-organization of the first two years of college work.

The idea of granting a certificate to students at the end of two years is based partly on the need for giving recognition to the large number of students who discontinue attendance after that period. It also would involve the establishment of some new, vocational courses in which the work could actually be finished in that period.

Both President Coffman and Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts look with favor on some rearrangement of the University's junior college scheme so that two year students may feel on leaving that they have rounded out a program rather than leaving a four year program half finished.

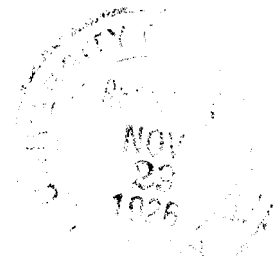
The idea of reorganizing the first two years of university study has supplanted the original idea of changing the first year only into an all-university freshman year in which students in all branches would be doing approximately identical work.

Hundreds of students now leave Minnesota after doing two years of work. while other hundreds at the end of the first two years

years of work, while other hundreds, at the end of the first two years, transfer from the arts college into one of the professional schools, such as medicine, law, dentistry or business. The remaining students in the arts college go on to an arts or science degree or enter the college of education to take the work required by state law if they are to become high school teachers.

The main advantage of the new plan, it is pointed out, is that it would give more students a definite objective and would help them decide what they wanted to do earlier in their college course.

The final report of the committee, which is not expected for about a year, will include a number of other important recommendations for improving the University of Minnesota's service to undergraduate students.



"U" FUNDS DROPPING

PRESIDENT TELLS STATE

Appropriations are Less per Student Now
Than They Were in 1913-'14

Minneapolis, November 30.--Despite its tremendous growth and the fact that it takes \$1.58 cents today to buy what \$1. bought in 1913-'14, the University of Minnesota is today receiving but \$3.25 per student from the Legislature as against \$5.50 per student 12 years ago.

This is one of many important facts relative to university support that are brought out in an open letter to the people of Minnesota by President L.D.Coffman of the University. In it he says: "There are more students per teacher and more young, inexperienced teachers in the University of Minnesota today than ever before in its history. For the state to fail to make appropriations in proportion to the increase of the student body is the most expensive economy that can be practiced."

Accompanying figures show that the university in 1913-14 had 4155 students of college rank and 8992 students in all activities, which numbers had grown in 1919-20 to 9027 and 17,326, and again in 1925-26 to 14,410 and 23,618. Minnesota high schools which graduate 4845 young people in the year 1913, turned out 13,550 prospective college students in June, 1925.

"How well are we doing the job of educating the students on our campus?" President Coffman asks in his letter in the October number of "Minnesota Chats" That is a hard question to answer. Certainly there is no lack of effort on the part of the more than seven hundred teachers who are giving their lives to the task. On the other hand, there are many problems which perplex us. Doubts force themselves upon us when we contemplate certain conditions, over which we have little or no control. Three of the most vexing questions are these:

1. "Poor housing conditions. There were more than 14,000 students on the campus last year--more than all the people of Fairbault of Virginia. Except for one girls' dormitory housing fewer than 300 girls, and a few co-operative cottages, all the students live in

homes off the University campus. These 10,000 students are young, virile, and eager to taste all of life's experiences. Many there are who do not make the best use of their precious years at college because they yield to the more immediate pulls which a better home environment might enable them to resist. Oxford and Cambridge, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania have depended upon dormitory life to help them enable their students to see life steadily and see it whole. College life cannot be most helpful unless the home conditions in which the students live minister to the same ideals as do their studies, their sports, and their debating. The state is throwing money away if, as sometimes happens, the instruction which it pays for is nullified by living conditions that make for failure.

"II. The Difficulty of building up a strong faculty: While no teacher worthy of the name is interested only in his salary, it is true, nevertheless, that in the long run, other things being equal, the best teachers will be attracted to that institution which pays the best salaries. The institutions with which Minnesota is in most constant competition in her efforts to secure and hold strong faculty members are the Universities of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. A detailed study of the salaries being paid to the faculty in these institutions reveals that our salary scale is less than any of theirs except one. The key to the success of any educational institution is the teacher. We can neither get nor keep the best teachers without a higher salary scale.

"III. The relatively diminished state appropriations for the support of the University; In 1913-24 a dollar would buy what it takes a dollar and sixty cents to buy today yet the Legislature appropriated more dollars in 1913-14 for each student than registered in the University than the last Legislature appropriated for each student now registered in the University. The University gets only \$3.25 today where it got \$5.50 per student in 1913-14."

"#Cultivating the human crop is the state's highest ambition," this report says in its introductory paragraph.

UNIVERSITY HAS 65

ROADS TO LIFE WORK

Appointment of Vocational Advisers Reveals

Number of Major Study Fields

Dec 9-1926 Those who wonder what roads lie open to the student who has completed a college course will be interested in a recent list of appointments at the University of Minnesota whereby prominent faculty members were named in 65 different fields to serve as vocational advisers to students planning a life work.

Although the number of courses offered at the university is many times greater than 65, the work seems to center around that many major programs, any one of which may become the main objective in a college course.

Together with 84 persons appointed to be advisers on courses of study President Coffman appointed four advisers for religion and church work, who are Protestant, Miss Ruth Lee Pearson, Y.W.C.A. secretary; Cyrus P. Barnum, Y. M. C.A. secretary; Catholic, Rev. Father M. J. Carey, and Jewish, Rabbi David Aronson.

The list of major fields of study, showing the points on which main emphasis is laid in University of Minnesota work, is as follows; Astronomy, animal biology, anthropology, architecture, art education, anatomy, bacteriology, Botany, chemistry, child welfare, economics, English, geography, geology, German Greek, History, home economics, journalism, Latin, Library work, mathematics, military science, music, philosophy, physical education for men, physical education for women, physics, political science, preventive medicine, psychology, romance languages, sociology, social work, medical science, medical research, practice of medicine, medical technology, nursing, public health nursing, dentistry, accounting general business, business for women, educational administration, teachers part

certificate courses, occupational therapy, school psychologist, teacher of subnormal children, trade and industrial education, visiting teacher, agriculture, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, forestry, engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, architecture, architectural engineering and interior decoration.

Appointment of vocational advisers in every main study field, is another step forward in President Coffman's plan of doing everything within the limits imposed by university resources, to see that students get into the work best suited for them and then obtain the guidance that will enable them to profit from the work they choose.

The list of advisers is made up of the best known members of the faculty including all the deans and many of the department heads. Experience has shown that sound advice is much more likely to come from the mature and experienced persons in positions of responsibility than from the younger faculty members who, however well they know their subject, have had less experience of life.

The program of vocational guidance and that of student guidance on general problems of health, conduct, attitude towards their work and their comrades, are items in the expanding attention to student welfare which the president hopes to establish if the forthcoming university budget makes it possible.

- - - - -

For Weeklies

"U" REPORTS ON STUDY

OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Half of All Earn Money; Third Take Part in

Religious Endeavors on Campus

Minneapolis, December 22;--A study of student activities apart from studies at the University of Minnesota, made recently at the request of President L. D. Coffman shows, among other interesting things, that one third of all students belong to religious organizations of some type and that earning money is the commonest of the "extra-curricular" activities.

More than 50 percent of the students in the junior and senior classes are earning money towards their own support.

Women tend to engage in more activities than men.

Considering professional fraternities in the group, 40 percent of the Minnesota students are members of a fraternity or sorority of some kind.

Upper classmen engage in more activities than do freshmen and sophomores.

There is also an increase in the percentage engaged in religious activities in the junior and senior years as compared with the first two years.

Women are more active than men in literary activities and student government.

Men are more active than women in ~~athletics~~ dramatics and music.

A larger percentage of men students than of women students earn money.

In general, men spend more time than women in athletics, fraternities, and selfsupport, women more than men in religious activities.

The analysis also shows that participation in activities does not hinder the classroom accomplishments of very able students, as honor students engage in more activities than do "prominent" students, while the group including both honor and "prominent" students takes part in more activities apart from studies than does the average student for the entire institution.

Professor F. S. Chapin of the sociology department directed the study.

SUCCESSFULLY TEST

MECHANICAL ABILITY

Psychologists at the University of Minnesota have evolved tests of mechanical ability which produce in from 67 to 80 minutes measurements of a boy's mechanical ability that are as accurate as a test of 50 hours actual shop work would be.

These tests will be described this week at Philadelphia by Dewey Anderson, who has been at work on them for three years. He will speak before the education section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The University of Minnesota has done this work at the request of and with money provided by the National Research Council. That body in 1923 decided to carry on an investigation of individual differences between human beings as they are related to the problems of immigration. Inasmuch as more than 50 percent of all American wage earners are in mechanical pursuits, it has become important that many new citizens of this country possess mechanical ability. Elsewhere investigations are being made for the measurement of intelligence, personality, and innate responses.

After testing a large number of boys with the tests developed at Minnesota, the psychologists sent the same boys into the wood-working, sheet-metal, printing, and other shops in a Minneapolis high school, so that the prediction of the tests and the actual performance might be compared. It was shown that 50 percent of the predictions were correct and that a second 45 percent predicted performance within a single grade. That is to say that in this 45 percent a boy for whom a "C" grade had been predicted received a mark of either "D" or "B", or only one grade away from the actual prediction. Five percent of the tests were less accurate.

More than 2,000 objective measurements of performance were made for each of the boys who were studied. The experiments also showed that home conditions, the example of a mechanical father or the possession of tools had little influence.

1927
copy I

1927

PRESS MUST CREATE

SOUND READER INTEREST

Minnesota Journalism Department Head Sees

Cure in Closer Studies

Minneapolis, Jan.-- While the advertising "end" of the newspaper business has conducted extensive research until it has proved to its satisfaction which methods are good and which bad, the editorial "end" still functions mainly by rule of thumb or with blind faith in the traditions of the past, Professor E. Marion Johnson, department head at the University of Minnesota, told members of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, meeting this week at Columbus, O.

He predicted that schools of journalism must continue scientific investigations of the news and editorial field until they can point out the right methods to editors as accurately as advertising experts now can.

To this end he urged inclusion of a good deal of social science-- economics, history, and sociology-- in newspaper courses, so that the students of journalism may understand thoroughly the society to which the printed word is making its appeal.

A main reason why newspaper interest must become more authoritative, he said, is that the home, where reading is done, is meeting so much competition from outside diversions that Americans are becoming poor readers. The paper must lead them back to an interest in public affairs.

"The newspapers of our country are facing one outstanding problem," Mr. Johnson said. "The remarkable earnings of the average American have made him a poor newspaper reader. He has so much money that he seeks ready-made entertainment during his free hours. The lure of the automobile, the movies, the spoken drama

and other organized entertainments make for darkened homes in the evening. A glance at the amusements page, the comics, the sports page and the last chapter of the latest scandal is about all the attention the evening paper receives. Or, if the family remains at home, the radio provides an easy means of entertainment; and who can read while a loudspeaker pours out the latest jazz airs?"

American editors recognize the danger to our country if their readers continue to disregard the substantial news on which sound public opinion must be based, Professor Johnson told his fellow teachers.

GIRLS SEEK STRENGTH

BUT DISLIKE "GAMES"

Questionnaire at University Gymnasium

Shows Interesting Results

Minneapolis, Jan-- The present day college girl has a sincere interest in health and physical fitness, a great enjoyment of rhythm and social contacts, and would rather be physically active than sluggish, but she doesn't care for games.

These are facts revealed by a questionnaire answered by more than 500 University of Minnesota girls who are taking courses in physical education.

Queries on four types of activities showed that the women students enjoyed folk dancing most, work on gymnastic apparatus, second best, gymnastics third and games last. In a ranking by value they placed gymnastics first, apparatus second, folk dancing third and games last. In rating the advantages of physical education work they prized improvement in posture above other benefits, following with muscle development, control, and co-ordination. Although health came after these in the number of times it was mentioned, each of the other benefits is a factor in health, Dr. J. Anna Norris, head of the department, points out.

"Improvement in physical fitness which can be gauged by self-testing in gymnastics and apparatus work appeals to the girls as beneficial," Dr. Norris said in a recent report.

She expressed surprise at the lack of interest in games among the students.

"It may have been due," she said, "to the fact that they had just finished a six weeks program of outdoor games and were about to attack an indoor series that seemed more difficult".

Members of the Women's Athletic Association at Minnesota are laying plans to build a cabin somewhere in the country near the twin cities to which chaperoned groups of girls may take week-end hikes as part of their physical education program. Sites on Rum river and in the Minnesota river valley are under consideration.

* LD 3329
f. 15

Minn. Hist. Soc.

JAN 1 5 1927

U of Minn. News Service

Mpls. Minn. Jan.-- Notices setting the meeting of the "Big Sixty" in Chicago for January 28 and 29 have been received in the offices of all the Western Conference universities from Major John L. Griffith.

Presidents, regents, alumni, faculty, athletic directors and coaches at each institution will be represented at the gathering, six in all from each of the ten institutions, with the purpose of threshing out differences relating to athletics and considering the rotating schedule plans for football submitted by Professor Otto Zelner of Minnesota or others.

There will also be debate as to whether the Western Conference is a "playing league" or merely a group that has drawn up rules to govern contests between its members when they happen to play together. The concensus of opinion seems to be that members of the conference do not merely happen to play a casual game with one another now and then but are, in general, members of the same fold.

President Coffman, E. B. Pierce for the alumni, Director Fred Luchring and Dr. Spears are certain to be four members of the Minnesota delegation. The representatives of the faculty and regents remain to be chosen, but the likelihood is that Hon. Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the board of regents, will represent that body.

The meeting promises to be one of great advantage to conference athletics, inasmuch as a better all-around understanding is certain to result and many situations that are now so hazy that they give rise to suspicions and doubts will be made clear and specific.

** **

U of Minn. News Service

Minneapolis, Minn. January— The first international hockey games between the University of Minnesota team and a team from Canada will take place this week when Coach Emil Iverson's Gopher six meets the crack squad from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, January 18 and 19 in the Minneapolis arena. Both games will be called at 8 p.m.

The games is an outgrowth of arrangements made at the time of one of the big football games last fall, when Director Fred Luehring entertained as his guests at the game a group of Manitoba athletes who happened to be passing through Minneapolis at the time. The beginning of athletic relations between the two institutions was broached and the game resulted.

During their stay in Minneapolis the Canadian team will be entertained at fraternity houses near the university campus.

Iverson reports that the Manitoba team is strong and fast. He expects the game to be a hard one, but to give his men a chance to work off any weaknesses they may have developed in games at Madison with Wisconsin the present week end. Minnesota's probable lineup will have Captain Phil Scott and George Boss as defense men, Kenneth Bros at center, Melvin Gustafson and Jack Conway as wings and Wilcken at goal.

UNIVERSITY HEAD

MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Pleads for Tolerance and Freedom of
Education from Control
of Small Groups

Mpls. Jan. 24--Intellectual training is not the sole aim of college education and neither is training for a better income, President Coffman of the University of Minnesota declares in his annual report, which was made public this week.

The college man, he says, should be more tolerant, more open-minded than the man who has enjoyed fewer educational advantages. He should be more willing to hear every side of every question.

The report makes an insistent appeal for the freedom of education from the control of small groups which place their own interests above the general social good, whether these groups be industrial, professional, or political, saying,-

"It makes little difference that an individual, a newspaper, a group here and there is able to control the policies and programs of a University so as to require it to teach certain things and omit others, but it makes a vast difference whether a generation is to be reared incompetent to read, study, and decide questions of life and conduct free from the exercise of some kind of automatic control."

The report points out, in addition, that whereas salaries and supplies in the college of Science, literature and the arts cost the university \$137. a year, without including other expenses, the student gets his education for a ~~tuition~~ tuition fee of only \$60.

" I often wonder whether we are realizing the aims of tolerance and open mindedness to the extent that we should, for education works against heavy odds in its efforts to insure magnanimity and catholicity among its disciples," President Coffman's report declares.

"Historically and traditionally it has emphasized class education and has been controlled usually by the prevailing political theory. Even with the establishment of popular education in this country we have not been able to free ourselves entirely from the conception of traditional control. Then, with the development of a powerful industrialism there has been an increasing demand, still growing more insistent, that the schools somehow or other shall train for profit.

"Again, there is the demand of special groups who maintain that the schools shall be used to promote the species of reforms which they advocate. And finally, there is that innate quality of human selfishness which expresses itself sometimes in opinionated, ignorant leadership and at other times in unthinking opposition which seeks to bend education to its will.

"Every time one of these forces secures a new control over education the schools, to some extent, suffer or lose. They are no longer free agents engaged in the high calling of educating a generation to think freely, fairly, and sympathetically, and to act considerately in the interests of the common good.

"The schools should never become the creature of any particular group, the victims of any political doctrine, nor the servants of an industrial order. They should never be denied the privilege of considering every phase of every important question or problem that relates to human welfare, and they should never become the abiding place of intolerance. They cannot operate in the interest of public good under duress of any kind."

Elsewhere the report says:

"It is of little consequence whether a given teacher is permitted to teach freely what he desires to inculcate. It is a matter of genuine concern whether the youth of a democracy shall be permitted to learn freely on all subjects which affect their welfare as human beings and as citizens of a free country.

"It is of small moment whether a particular professional school trains its students with a view to increasing professional fees. It is a matter of extreme

importance whether the graduates of professional schools generally shall recognize that their primary mission is to improve the ways of securing justice, of healing the sick, of instructing the youth, or of raising the ethics of business.

"These are the things which constitute the true price of democratic education. This price is the hardest to bear, the most difficult any social order has to pay, for against it are arrayed an old order and a multitude of fixed opinions. One has only to look to the fields of politics, religion, economics, and sociology for abundant evidence of the intolerance of present opinion.

"It is highly important, therefore, that from time to time higher institutions of learning conscientiously rededicate themselves to the service they are expected to render to a democratic society. With so much intolerance in the world, it is difficult for a university to hold fast to these fundamental principles. Pressure to deviate from a constituted course comes from every possible source. If we are to be intolerant against anything, it should be against intolerance.

"The badge of scholarship, whether it be a degree, election to an honor society, or a prize, should be the badge of generous impulses, of fair-mindedness and of a willingness to reach conclusions in terms of successful experience. It should carry with it an obligation to keep the universities what they were ordained to be--intellectual republics which search unceasingly for the truth and faithfully present it, where every important question receives a fair hearing and thorough consideration before a tribunal of unprejudiced minds."

FOR WEEKLIES

"U" REPORTING NEEDS

NOT "DEMANDING" FUNDS

President Coffman Says Tax Cost is Under

\$1. per Person a Year

Mpls. Feb. 2— The future of the University of Minnesota can be seriously endangered if the public gets to thinking too impersonally about it, as if it were something apart from them rather than a popularly created instrument of social advancement and material betterment for the benefit of all Minnesotans, President L.D. Coffman says in statement just issued.

He calls attention to the fact that requests for additional funds are no more nor less than the honest reports any group might expect from the persons who have been placed in charge of an important organization.

"When the University points out the sum it needs to operate on a basis of reasonable efficiency," says the statement, "it is merely putting into words the same situation that everyone recognizes without challenge when it arises in his own business. When expanding patronage makes it necessary to add to the number of his employees or to pay a little more so that those already employed may be retained, the manufacturer, wholesaler, or retailer is not likely to quibble. The farmer, also, adjusts his outgo to the increasing demands of his establishment if it is run on a business basis.

"The University administration is not in the business of nagging and heckling the Minnesota public so that it may get more funds, either at the expense of the taxpayers or of other public institutions. We consider that it is our duty as public servants to operate the University of Minnesota effectively and to let the public know what money is needed to accomplish such a purpose.

"The University makes no effort to attract to it increasing numbers of students. The new students come in response to the recognized value of the train-

ing they may obtain here. They are Minnesotans seeking the services of a Minnesota institution, established and maintained by the people of Minnesota. Probably there is not a single person in the state who would not suffer actual hardships rather than be deprived of the privileges of free government and widespread popular education.

Every Minnesotan knows in his heart that the state's educational system is an inalienable and superlatively important part of the order of things; yet indirect thinking has led many to misconstrue what have come to be called 'the University's demands.'

"In its statement of needs for the coming biennium, the University is not 'demanding' anything", President Coffman continued. "It is telling the people of Minnesota what they should do for higher education if it is to be kept on the upgrade. And only by keeping it on the upgrade can it be prevented from heading towards inefficiency and stagnation."

President Coffman said further that the increase which has been suggested is not sought from the taxpayers to the extent some would make out. Approximately three-fifths of the income for the state treasury is from special taxes on telegraph and telephone income, railroad gross earnings, the royalty tax on iron ore, the occupational tax on the profits from mining iron ore, and from like sources. The remainder, which comes from the pockets of the taxpayers, is heavily decreased, in effect, by the return of school aid in large amounts.

The largest amount ever given the University from state sources in a year for all purposes, including buildings, is about \$4,500,000"he said."If this were pro-rated throughout the state it would come to less than \$2. per individual. When we consider that three-fifths of the taxes which this sum was paid from had been collected from special sources such as those mentioned above--not by a general levy-- it becomes apparent that the direct cost of Minnesota's splendid University falls below one dollar per person per year."

For those entrusted with the welfare of higher education to fail to point out these truths, he added, would amount to unfaithfulness to the trust reposed in them by the public.

FOR WEEKLIES

DR. MAYO WILL SPEAK

AT "U" REGENT'S DAY

Sixty-ninth Anniversary of Charter to

Be Noted on Feb. 17

Mpls. Feb. 17. The Sixty-ninth anniversary of the granting of the University of Minnesota's charter will be marked on Thursday, February 17th by a special convocation in honor of the board of regents, who are little known to the students and will be introduced to the entire student body in the University Armory. Dr. Will Mayo, one of the most distinguished of American scientists and a regent of the university, will be the speaker.

No change in the board of regents has taken place for the past two years Mrs Bess Wilson of Redwood Falls, the last appointee, having been named in 1925 to succeed the late M.E. Williams of Little Falls.

The membership of the board is as follows; President, Fred B. Snyder of Minneapolis; vice president, John G. Williams of Duluth; chairman of the agricultural committee, J.E.G. Sundberg of Kennedy; George H. Patridge of Minneapolis; Dr. Egil Boeckmann of St. Paul; Mrs. Alice Warren of Minneapolis; A.D. Wilson of Guthrie; Julius A. Collier of Shakopee.

Governor Theodore Christianson, and J. H. McConnell, commissioner of education, are members ex-officio, as is President L.D. Coffman of the university. W.T. Middlebrook, university comptroller is ex-officio secretary of the board.

Dr. Mayo's address will be on "The Importance of the Senses to Science."



DENTAL DEAN RESIGNS;

GOING TO COLUMBIA

Dr. Alfred Owre Has Served University Since
1893; Dean Since 1905

Upls. Feb. 22 Dr. Alfred Owre, dean of the College of Dentistry in the University of Minnesota since 1905 and a member of the dentistry faculty since 1893, has handed his resignation to President Coffman and will go to Columbia University July 1 to become dean of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery in the New Columbia Medical Center in New York City.

With the exception of Dean W R Appleby of the School of Mines, Dr. Owre has been in the service of the university longer than any other administrative officer.

On recommendation of President Coffman the board of regents offered Dean Owre a salary of \$8500 a year but was unable to hold him. President Coffman expressed the deepest regret at his going and told the regents that Minnesota's inability as yet to put into effect the faculty annuity plan proposed last summer had been a factor in bringing the situation about. He said also that the opportunities for service to the dental profession at Columbia are probably the most attractive in the country at the present time and hold an extreme attraction for a man of Dean Owre's capabilities, although Minnesota has a College of Dentistry that is in front rank among the nation's best schools.

Dean Owre is known as an expert in dietetics as well as dentistry and has recently published a book, "Prunes or Pancakes?" in which his views on diet are fascinatingly set forth. It was published by the University of Minnesota Press.

Dean Owre was born in Norway of naturalized American parents who had returned to Norway for a Christmas visit. He spent much of his boyhood in that

country. His family came to ~~Minneapolis~~ in 1884 after having again lived in Chicago. Dean Owre was president of the Dental Faculties Association of American Universities from 1920 to 1924, a member of the Dental Educational Counsel of American from 1921 to 1923, in which capacity he took part in the survey of dental schools conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of teaching, and has held many other positions of honor and trust in his profession. He is a lieutenant colonel in the dental reserve corp, United States Army.

Dean and Mrs Owre and their two children live at 514 Essex Street, S.E.

In his letter of resignation to President Coffman, Dean Owre said in part:

"Your letter, with the further assurances of confidence and good will on the part of the regents which you have expressed to me in our interviews, is a source of great gratification to me. As you know, however, the Columbia position has so shaped itself, both as to the possibilities it affords for the development of a first-class dental school and the salary attached, that I can hardly do less than accept it.

"May I ask you to tender my resignation to the regents effective July 1?

It is not easy to leave Minnesota, where I have had so many years of rewarding effort, always with the helpful cooperation of the president and the regents. Will you kindly express to the present board my cordial appreciation of their unvarying support and my deep regret at severing my connection with the University? I need not add that these sentiments apply also to yourself."



For Weeklies

DEAN WOULD DISCARD

EXISTING MARK PLAN

Minnesotan Suggests Relative Rankings
From "1" Down at University

Minneapolis, March 3; A proposal that students in every course at the University of Minnesota be given relative ratings, beginning with "1" and going on down through the number enrolled, and that the present grades of A, B, C and D be abandoned, has been made by Dean John B Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.

Student marks are admittedly less accurate than they should be according to Dean Johnston, who believes that an instructor's judgment of the excellence of a student's performance can only be expressed relatively; in other words, the instructor can determine whether a given student is better or worse than another, but can not determine the exact worth of any student's performance.

If such a system were adopted it would greatly simplify the problem of selecting students entitled to honors, awards, scholarships and special privileges based on accomplishment, as the instructor would have determined which student had done the best, second best, third best, and so on.

As supporting evidence for his suggestion Dean Johnston points out that estimates of high school students who come to college are far more accurate when based on the relative ranking of these students in high school than they are when based on the students' high school marks. This he takes to indicate clearly that the relative arrangement is superior to the absolute grade.

He believes the system would also end the long drawn out controversy as to what percentage of a group of students in a course should receive the A grade, what percentage B, and so on. While there is no college rule requiring any such grading plan, a good many instructors believe in it and follow it.



SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK

TO BEGIN APRIL 11

Teachers Will Gather at University

During Spring Vacation

Minneapolis, March: ~~4~~— The annual gathering of Minnesota school superintendents, principals, high school teachers and county superintendents, known as Schoolmen's Week, has been set by Dean M.E.Haggerty of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, for the week of April 11. That is the period of the spring vacation in most of the state's public schools, and will give the best opportunity for schoolmen to attend the sessions on the university campus.

Speakers at the annual short course for Superintendents and Principals, which is conducted jointly by the university and the state department of education, will be Dr. Otis Caldwell of Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. George Counts, educational psychologist of the University of Chicago, and Principal Milo B. Stuart of the Arsenal High School, Indianapolis, one of the largest high schools in the United States.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 Minnesota school administrators and teachers attend the events of Schoolmen's Week, which is second only to the annual meetings of the M.E.A. among Minnesota educational events.

George C. Brohaugh of Willmar has summoned the Superintendents Section, Minnesota Education Association, to meet Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, as part of the Schoolmen's Week events. Among the speakers will be Superintendent C.C.Baker of Grand Rapids; Superintendent J.P. Vaughan of Chisholm; E.M.Phillips of the state department of education; Superintendent C.W.Van Cleve of Springfield; Superintendent E.B.Bergquist of Aurora, and Austin K. Turney, principal of the University high school. Superintendent A.L.Winterquist of

Cloquet will assist Mr. Brohaugh in directing the meetings.

A report on the Minnesota State English Essentials contest will be made at the Tuesday session of the English section, State high school conference.

The State Conference of County Superintendents, called by J.M. McConnell, commissioner of education, will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. The general session of the Eleventh annual state high school conference will take place Wednesday afternoon, April 13th. Dr. Counts will speak on "The general status of the high school curriculum."

A program of more than usual interest has been prepared for the meeting of the Minnesota Society for the Study of Education, by Dr. L.J. Brueckner of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. A.C. Krey will report before the social studies section of the high school conference on the recent study of a planned revision of social science teaching which he made as a representative of the American Historical Association.

The results of research at the Institute of Child Welfare on the university campus will be discussed by Dr. John E. Anderson, its director.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota State High School Association has been called for Friday, April 15th by Superintendent G.V. Kinney of Red Wing, its president.

For Weeklies

PLAN HEALTH TEST

FOR STUDENT OFFICES

University Thinks Debaters, Class Presidents,
and Editors Should Take Exam



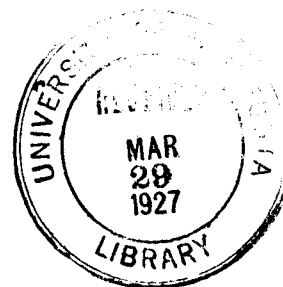
Mpls., March: ~~22~~ University boys and girls who go into student activities, such as publications, dramatics, class offices and the like, may be put in the same class with athletes if a new proposal to require them to take a physical examination is adopted.

The proposal is based on the fact that students who engage in special activities are under a special strain upon their nervous systems and general physical structure and should be sure they are well enough to take on this added burden. All who go out for athletics must be examined under an existing rule.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, director of the student health service, and Vernon M. Willimas, assistant dean of men, have both gone on record in favor of the new ruling. It has also come before the All-University Student Council, which expressed approval of the idea but suggested that it was probably too late to put into effect this year.

Students who are most active and alert are often the ones who go into activities, it has been found, and they are required to maintain at least a "C" average in class work if they are to continue an official connection with any special student organization. This makes it necessary for them to pay careful attention to both studies and activities.

Professor F.S. Chapin of the department of sociology, who recently made a study of student activities at the request of President Coffman, also appeared before the Student Council and advocated physical tests for students seeking offices and managerships. If the plan is adopted it probably will apply at first only to student offices of major importance. It may later be extended to include others.



PROTECT WILD FLOWERS

IS SPRING WARNING

Forbidding Sales Means Little if Plants
are Mauled and Broken

Minneapolis, March 31; The approach of spring should again bring to the mind of every Minnesota nature lover the thought that some of the most beautiful wild flowers typical of that state have been endangered by random and wholesale picking in the past few years according to an article in "Minnesota Chats" by N. L. Huff, assistant professor of botany at the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota has a law against the sale of several of the more important varieties of wild flower, but, says this writer, "It should be remembered that after all it is the picking or removing rather than the sale that threatens their extermination.

"Some of our orchids and other attractive wild flowers are very slow in developing from seed. If flowering specimens are all removed, even though seeds and seedlings are left, a number of years may pass before the glen or meadow is again adorned with their lovely flowers. We should also bear in mind that half the charm of a wild flower is lost when it is removed from its native haunt in woods or meadow, and that when taken it may wither within an hour and is at best enjoyed by but few, while if left it may last for days and delight the eyes of many."

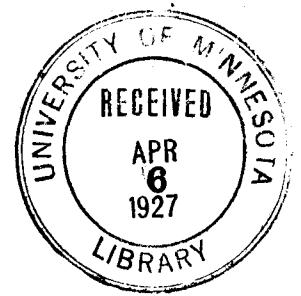
Flowers whose sale is forbidden by the existing laws include the trailing arbutus, the lady's slippers of all species, trillium of all species, the gentians and the American lotus, a rare and beautiful water lily. These may not be plucked or dug on any part of the public domain nor on private land except with the consent of the owner.

How the lady's slipper became the Minnesota state flower is also told in this article, which says:

"In 1893 upon petition of the Woman's Auxiliary of the State World's Fair Commission, the yellow Lady's Slipper or Moccasin flower was adopted by the Legislature as the state flower of Minnesota. The Latin name *Cypripedium calceolus* was designated, which was an error, as that is the European Lady's Slipper and does not grow wild in Minnesota. Nine years later the St. Anthony Study Circle of Minneapolis, in a petition to the Legislature, called attention to this error and asked that the pink and white lady's slipper be designated as the state flower. Complying with this request the Legislature in February 1902 adopted the showy pink and white lady's slipper (*Cypripedium reginae*) (*Cypripedium hirsutum*) as the state flower or floral emblem of Minnesota".

The yellow lady's slipper which grows abundantly in some parts of Minnesota is a different species from that originally named with the title of the European variety.

For Weeklies



"U" OFFERS TUITION

FREE TO 50 "FROSH"

Competitive Examinations Will Be Held

on Campus April 28 and 29

Minneapolis, April ~~6~~—Competitive examinations for the honor of winning one of the 50 scholarships of free tuition that will go to freshman of unusual promise at the University of Minnesota next fall will be conducted on the campus April 28 and 29 says an announcement released this week by Dean J.B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts of the university.

Especially selected high school seniors from all parts of Minnesota will attend and take part in the scholarship examination this month, which will be a notable occasion because this will be the first time in history that the university has offered the free-tuition scholarships to gifted students.

The awards will be made to those selected by the examining committee as the ones who give the highest promise of achievement in the work of college or professional school. To date there are about 300 applicants.

Dean Johnston's statement of the university's purpose in offering the scholarship says in part:

"The university's main purpose is to impress upon high school students, their parents and the general public the importance of having the best students avail themselves of the higher education offered by the state. Who are the best students? They are those who have received the highest intellectual and moral endowments by nature; those whose experience and efforts have made them the most capable; those whose interest and zeal will lead them to put forth their best efforts to develop the powers they possess. Those we call the best students are the most gifted, the most intelligent workers and the most ambitious. In general,

too, these are the persons who will make the best use of the accumulated human knowledge to improve the organization of industrial and political society and to secure for our people greater comfort and happiness.

"At the present time only a small part of these best students are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the state university. It is the first purpose of the university to implant in the minds of young people and the general public the idea that larger numbers of those most promising students should accept the higher training offered by the state for the good of its people.

"When the students come the university for examinations, "he added, "they will have a chance to see for themselves the university and the facilities it has to offer. They will see the students and faculty going about their daily work. They will see the great university library and with its 465,000 books and reading room seating more than 1,000 students; they will see the buildings especially constructed for the laboratory sciences, and all the provisions for social activities games, recreation and health of a group of 10,000 to 12,000 young men and women, enrolled at one time as students. Even two days acquaintance will give these boys and girls of the high schools a better understanding of the facilities provided for them by the state."

For Weeklies

UNIVERSITY OFFERS
SERVICE TO MERCHANTS



Expert Will Be Brought to Summer Session to
Offer Two Special Courses

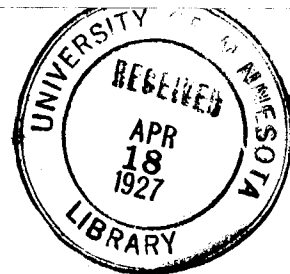
Minneapolis, April-11; Special courses for Minnesota merchants will be offered during the summer session at the University of Minnesota under an arrangement announced by Dean Russell A Stevenson of the School of Business Administration.

Dean Stevenson has engaged Professor H. H. Maynard of Ohio State University, a man with a national reputation as a teacher of merchandising, to conduct two special classes, one of which will be called "Merchandising" and the other, "Sales administration". Both courses will combine theory with a study of many actual cases that have arisen in the course of business and been successfully met by store owners and managers.

By weeks, the course in merchandising will be divided into the following topics; Consumer demand and the consumer's point of view; meeting competition, and store location and layout; Problems of buying and of stock control and turnover; retail salesmanship, advertising, and display; price and merchandising policies.

The course in sales administration, is particularly designed to give a sales executive more thorough understanding of the relationship of his own department to all other parts of a business. By weeks, it will take up the following points: Relation of the sales department to production, credit, and other departments within the business; qualifications and duties of a sales manager; organization of the sales department; personnel problems, including the selection, training, supervision and payment of employees; sales policies, sales methods, and sales strategy.

The courses will be offered during the second term of the coming summer session, on the main campus, Minneapolis.



WILL STUDY SWEDISH

IMMIGRATION TO U.S.

University Men in England, Germany and Sweden

Will Study Important Problems

Minneapolis, April 12. A study of the history and causes of the Swedish immigration to America, and of the impressions received and the experiences of the immigrants when they first reached the United States, will be made in Sweden during 1927-28 by Professor George M. Stephenson of the University of Minnesota. He is one of the three Minnesota faculty members to receive a fellowship of \$2500. from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation of New York.

During his stay in Sweden in pursuit of material he will make headquarters in Stockholm and will have access to the rich collections in the libraries and archives of the Swedish capital. The collection of Swedish-American newspapers in Stockholm is the finest in the world, that at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., being next largest.

Admitting that the desire for economic and social betterment was at the root of the immigration movement, Dr. Stephenson feels strongly that there were other factors of sufficient importance to be closely studied, and he will give his attention to all of the causes that sent so many thousands over seas in search of new homes in a raw and partly wild region.

Dr. Stephenson hitherto has published a book on "The History of American Immigration", dealing with the part played by the immigrants and men and women of immigrant stocks in the political development of the United States. Another book, "The Founding of the Augustana Synod" is now in press. It describes the establishment of the Swedish Lutheran church organization in the United States.

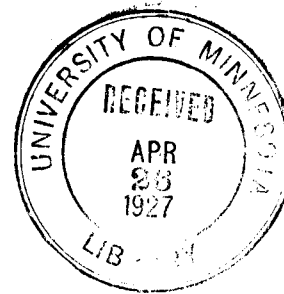
Dr. Lloyd H. Reyerson of Dawson, Minn., youngest of the three faculty men to win scholarships, will go to Berlin to study the chemistry of catalysis under Dr. Herbert Freundlich, the eminent German Chemist who was chief guest lecturer at the National Colloid Symposium at the University of Minnesota two years ago.

Dr. R. B. Harvey, the third Minnesotan awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, will spend much of his time at Cambridge University, England, studying the effects of low temperatures on plants. Dr. Harvey has long made this field a specialty and has made important studies in the chemical differences between plants with a strong resistance to cold and those that are easily killed by severe weather.

After completing his work in England he plans to go to Russia to consult with specialists in his field at the Botanic Garden in Petrograd and to visit the Russian interior to collect plants that are notably winter-hardy.

Dr. Harvey expects to bring home and donate to the University collections a large assortment of winter-hardy Russian plants and shrubs.

FOR WEEKLIES



CHOOSE MAY 7 FOR

"U" MOTHERS DAY

Student Life Will Be Shown That Mothers
May Be Familiar With All Aspects

Minneapolis, April 15—Mothers of the 12,000 students at the University of Minnesota are to receive this week an urgent invitation from President L.D. Coffman to attend and take part in the annual Mothers Day ceremonies, May 7, on the campus, including a banquet at night in the Minnesota Union.

Began three years ago, the University's Mothers Day has met an increasing response each year from the hundreds of mothers who welcome such an opportunity to visit the college in which a son or daughter is enrolled and spend a day, or two days, visiting classes, meeting friends and fellow students, inspecting the living quarters of the young people or discussing their classroom accomplishments with members of the faculty.

Mothers who go to the main campus or to the farm campus on May 7th will have an opportunity to see classwork in full swing during the morning and to devote Saturday afternoon, when no classes are held, to the entertainment program that is being arranged and to visit the young people.

Minnesota Masquers, the student dramatic organization, will present the popular play, "He Who Gets Slapped", in the music auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. At the same hour a musical program for those who prefer that type of entertainment, will be conducted in the Old Library building under the direction of Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the department of music.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union,

which last year accommodated approximately 1,000 mothers and faculty members. The main address will be given by President Coffman. Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, will be toastmaster, and will discuss his work with the hundreds of students with whom he has contacts. Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, will also describe her work on behalf of the women students.

One of the visiting mothers will be asked to take a place on the program, also, but that selection can not be made until acceptances have been received from those who plan to attend.

For Weeklies



"U" COMMENCEMENT

PROGRAM MADE KNOWN

Opera "Carmen" To Be Sung Outdoors; Dr. Henry
Suzzalo Will Deliver the Address

Minneapolis, May 7--Three major events of the June Commencement at the University of Minnesota, when approximately 1,100 degrees will be awarded, were announced this week by Donald C. Rogers, all-university senior president, and Ellis J. Sherman, president of the All-University senior council.

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, former president of the University of Washington, will deliver the commencement address on Monday afternoon, June 13th, in the Memorial Stadium. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, June 12th, at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. Carl S. Patton, professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The first of the three main events of Commencement will be the outdoor presentation of the opera "Carmen", by Bizet, which will be sung from a specially constructed outdoor stage in the Stadium Saturday evening, June 11th.

Seven visiting stars of national reputation will sing the leading roles in "Carmen", supported by between 400 and 500 persons in the orchestra, band, and choruses, which include gypsies, soldiers, cigarette girls from the factory where Carmen is employed, smugglers, and members of the audience at the great bull fight, which necessarily "takes place" offstage.

The principals who have been engaged are: Carmen, Ina Bourskaya, Metropolitan Opera Co; Don Jose, Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera Co; Escamillo, the toreador, William Gustafson, Metropolitan Opera Co; Zuniga, Lester Spring; Micaela

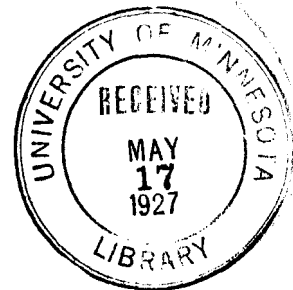
Queen Maria, Metropolitan Opera Co; Frasquita, Elizabeth Kerr, Chicago Opera Co.; Mercedes, Eulah Corner, Cincinnati Opera Co.

Four minor roles will be taken by students, William Affeld, Sidney Stolte, Julian Neville and Rudolph Goranson.

Professor Earle G. Killoen, choral director of the university, will direct all preparations for the outdoor opera and will conduct the performance. Abe Popinsky, university orchestra leader, is assistant conductor. Under his baton he will have an orchestra of 70 pieces, about 40 from the University Orchestra and 30 from the membership of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Following the policy of the last two years, the commencement exercises on Monday afternoon will be conducted out of doors in the Stadium. President L.D. Coffman will confer the degrees. Approximately every degree within the gift of the university will be awarded.

For Weeklies



AND NOW--- WHAT DO YOU KNOW

ABOUT MINNESOTA TREES ?

University Book, Soon to Appear, "Tells All";

Butters and Rosendahl, Authors

Minneapolis, May-17-How many have ever seen a beech tree growing wild in Minnesota?

How common is that well known evergreen, the hemlock ?

How many kinds of wild nuts may be found in the state ?

Such questions are more or less incidental to the purposes of the new and rewritten book on Minnesota Trees and Shrubs, which has been prepared by members of the Department of Botany at the University of Minnesota and will be ready for distribution in the late summer or fall. But they represent one type of interesting information it will bring to non-scientific readers in the general public, according to the May issue of Minnesota Chats.

The answers may not have been written down in the book in so many words by the authors, Professors F.K. Butters and C.O. Rosendahl, but somewhere in the text and tables replies to almost every conceivable question regarding Minnesota vegetable life of the woody-stemmed varieties can be found. For this book covers everything with woody stem and root, ranging from the state's largest trees, white pine and cottonwood, down to the wild rose, fragrant wintergreen, and shunned poison ivy.

Knowledge accumulated during a lifetime of studying the plant life of Minnesota together with reference to all known works on the subject has gone into the production of the new book, which will be of especial value to school and public libraries and college and high school botany classes, as well as to all who take a warm interest in the plant life, trees, forests, and forestry problems of Minnesota.

Drs. Butters and Rosendahl are also the botanists who co-operated to produce the splendid chapter on Minnesota plants and flowers that appears in the Guidebook to Highway No.1, published by the Minnesota Geological Survey as Bulletin No.20, a book which everyone interested in the state's natural attractions should have in his library and everyone who tours over the country traversed by Highway No.1 should carry.

According to Dr. Butters there is no authenticated instance of a beech tree growing as a native of the Minnesota forests. In Warren Upham's, Flora of Minnesota, there is reference to a mammoth beech which once grew at the upper end of Grey Cloud Island, in the Mississippi River below St. Paul. The tree is said to have been worshipped by the Indians as something magnificent and unusual. Dr. Butters believes it barely possible that this may actually have been a beech, possibly sprung from a nut dropped on the island by one of the early voyagers. It hardly could have been a result of natural planting.

Hemlock invades Minnesota at only one point, in eastern Carlton County, where it has passed over the state line from the Wisconsin hemlock forests. Otherwise the conifers of Minnesota are the white, Norway, and jack pines, the black and white spruces, the tamarack (a larch), balsam fir, white and red cedar, dwarf cedar, juniper, and dwarf yew. Generally speaking, this collection represents all of the conifers of the northeastern United States with the exception of the red spruce. Many conifers of the southern, southern Appalachian, and western regions are missing from Minnesota forests.

Five varieties of nuts grow wild in Minnesota woods, including the bitter hickory, or pignut. The four good varieties are the shagbark hickory, butternut, black walnut, and hazel-nut.

The new book will list twelve species of black berries and raspberries, mostly native to the state, two species of wild grape, the wild plum,

wild crab apple, pin cherry, black cherry, and choke cherry. Among the maples are the hard maple, black maple, soft maple, mountain maple, red maple, and box elder. The three elms are the white elm, the species usually encountered, slippery elm, and rock elm. Eight oaks are noted, the most common being the red and bur oaks. The white oak is abundant in the southeastern section. Five poplars and about 20 willows are recorded.

The Rose family is well represented. The family Rosaceae, including the wild roses, thorn apples, wild crab apple, blackberries, and raspberries, will take up a larger part of the volume than any other family. Twelve species of hawthorn, including the thorn apples, will be included, one of them a cultivated variety. Fifteen species of rose will be enumerated, of which five are natives.

The authors are including in their lists not only native plants but those which have been planted so generally that many will have seen them and may be curious to know their exact identity.

They are of the opinion that in Minnesota of today the white elm may be the most numerous tree, especially when one includes the thousands that have been planted by man.

Other notable Minnesota trees include the basswood, which with the hard maple made up about two thirds of the stand in the famed Minnesota "Big Woods", and the green ash, both common in southern Minnesota.

About the hardest group to classify was that of the willows. When all work on this group had been finished the Manuscript was sent to Dr. Carlton R. Ball of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., for him to check. The study of the American willows is Dr. Ball's hobby and he is considered the national authority on that family of trees.

Minnesota woody vines, this book says, are the Virginia creeper, two varieties of wild grape, the bitter-sweet, three species of honeysuckle, the white and purple clematis, and the moonseed.

FOR WEEKLIES



MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO

MEET JUNE 14, 15 and 16

Representatives of 277 Communities in Minnesota

Will Assemble in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, May 21—The League of Minnesota Municipalities, in which 277 communities of the state hold membership for cooperative effort in the solution of city and village problems, will hold its annual convention in the Kenwood Armory, Minneapolis, June 14, 15 and 16.

A municipal exhibition in which many state departments and municipalities will take part will occupy 20,000 ~~more~~ square feet of space. Austin, White Bear Lake, Hibbing, Minneapolis, Robbinsdale, Stillwater and Thief River Falls have already entered exhibits, as have the state departments of conservation, education, game and fish and health. Among other displays will be those of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, Boy Scouts of America, Minnesota section, American Water Works Association, Minnesota Conference on Public Utilities, Minnesota Sanitary Conference, and the Playground and Recreation Association of America. There will also be an exhibit from the University of Minnesota.

There will be luncheon meetings each day for the following groups: Mayors, city or village clerks, attorneys, engineers, health officers, fire chiefs, police chiefs and park superintendents. Superintendents of water, gas, heat and light plants will have joint meetings with the Minnesota Conference on Public Utilities and the Water Works Association. The health officers will be invited to attend the sessions of the Minnesota Sanitary Conference, which will be conducted on the same three days. The president of the League this year is Charles F. Keyes, president of the Minneapolis Board of Estimate and Taxation.

Permanent headquarters of the league are at the Municipal Reference Bureau of the University of Minnesota. Morris B. Lambie is executive secretary.



"LINDY" WILL SPEAK

IN STADIUM, AUG. 23d

Twin City Public Appearance of Famous
Aviator to Be At University

Minneapolis, Aug. 7- The principal public appearance of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh during his visit to the Twin Cities August 23 and 24th will be in the University of Minnesota Stadium on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 23d. The Stadium will be open to the public without admission tickets of any kind, but only a capacity crowd of 52,000 will be admitted, the limit being imposed to avoid a dangerous crush.

Following the Stadium exercises Colonel Lindbergh's car will probably cover a prepared route through Minneapolis and St. Paul where others will have a chance to see him.

The Stadium ceremonies will be brief and Colonel Lindbergh's address will be given the place of honor on the program.

Choice of the University of Minnesota as the place for his public appearance followed decision that his visit should be in the nature of a State of Minnesota event rather than an affair of any one city. Band music and an introduction by a prominent Minnesotan will be the only other events on the program.

At Colonel Lindbergh's request, children will be made especially welcome at the Stadium ceremonies. To this the University has added an urgent appeal that parents accompany all children under 12 years of age who attend, lest some youngster be injured in the crowding of the great number who are believed certain to be present.

The guest of honor will fly to the twin cities, reaching the Wold-Chamberlain airport at about 2 p.m. so far as present schedules can be interpreted. From there he will be driven directly to the Stadium to be introduced to and to address the people of the twin cities.

At night he will address a gathering of business men at the St. Paul hotel, describing his trip to France and discussing the future of commercial aviation and the desirability of its being encouraged by people in all parts of the United States.

The Lindbergh itinerary is being managed by the Guggenheim Foundation for the Advancement of Aeronautics.

No plans whatever have been made for the second day of Colonel Lindbergh's visit, his managers having explained that an occasional rest is imperative "even for him."

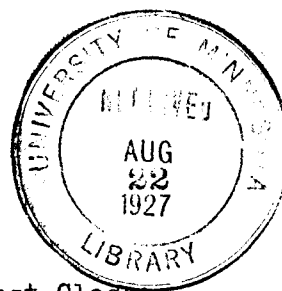
For Weeklies

FALL ACTIVITIES AT "U"

SOON TO BE UNDER WAY

Examinations Will Start Sept. 15th; First Classes

Set for Monday, Sept. 26th



Minneapolis, August 22 Fall activities of the University of Minnesota will begin September 15th, when examinations for the removal of deficiencies will begin, followed by the registration of freshmen, September 16 to 19, general registration, September 19 to 23 and the second annual freshman week September 20 to 24. Classes will start on Monday, September 26th and classes in the extension division will begin the same day. Details of the opening were announced this week by the registrar, Rodney M. West.

Only two holidays, Armistice Day, November 11, and Thanksgiving Day, November 24th, will occur during the fall quarter, which will continue until Saturday December 17th.

Among innovations at the University this fall will be the establishment of annual physical examinations for all students by the Students Health Service. Hitherto all entering students have been given a physical examination but further attention has been given only to those in whom defects were found or who later became ill. Under the new plan, Dr. H. S. Diehl has announced that approximately an hour will be devoted some time during the year to a thorough examination of each student. The Health Service has also appointed an expert in dietetics, to confer with overweight and underweight students, and a psychiatrist.

During the summer the dining room of the Minnesota Union has been altered so as to be roomier and more attractive for the thousands of men

students who take their meals there.

No new buildings will be completed in time for use this year, but rapid progress is being made on the physics building, which stands on the Mall, across from the library, and excavation on the site of the new Law building is about complete.

A good start has been made on the Field House, which is being built with money from athletic receipts. At University Farm the new Plant industries building is nearing completion and will probably be ready for use sometime this winter.

No administrative changes have been made at Minnesota this year except for the appointment of Dr. W. F. Lasby as acting dean of the College of Dentistry, succeeding Dr. Oscar Owre, who has been made dean of the dental department in the new Columbia University Medical Center in New York City.

Something like 9500 undergraduate students are expected to register during the fall quarter, with probably an additional 4500 in the many extension courses offered by the General Extension Division in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth.

For Weeklies



"U" JOURNALISM

DEPARTMENT GROWS

New Faculty Member is Added and Quarters
Are Enlarged and Changed

Minneapolis, Sept. 15—The University of Minnesota is again enlarging and improving its department of journalism this fall, adding one full-time man to the faculty and completely renovating and making over the new quarters that have been assigned to the department on the second floor of Pillsbury Hall.

Professor E. Marion Johnson, department head, has announced the appointment of Bruce McCoy, formerly publisher of a weekly in Wisconsin, as an instructor in Journalism. Mr. McCoy will assist Professor Johnson in his course in community newspapers and will find other duties in the department.

Clarence E. Cason, who came to Minnesota a year ago with the new head of the department has been promoted to an assistant professorship. These make three full-time men in the department. A fourth member of the staff is T. E. Steward head of the University News Service, who devotes part-time to journalism teaching and has the rank of assistant professor.

Last year more than 150 students were registered in the various courses in journalism, the largest classes being those in reporting, editing, editorial writing, community journalism, and feature articles.

Removal of the department of botany from Pillsbury to the new Botany building left space in Pillsbury for journalism, including offices, a large laboratory, reading room, and recitation rooms. The department moved to these quarters last spring, but the work of making over the space to suit it better to the needs of journalism was deferred until summer. It will be completed before the university reopens on September 26th.

Professor Johnson has recently returned from Europe, where he conducted his annual summer tour for students of journalism through the countries of northern Europe. More than 50 students went as members of his party.

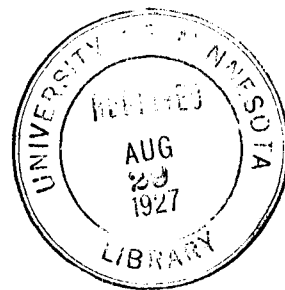
WILL LECTURE ON LITERATURE

The appointment of Dr. John Walker Powell as a special lecturer on English literature, who will be available to speak before clubs, societies and gatherings in all Minnesota communities, has been made known by the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Powell will be under the management of the university's lecture and lyceum bureau, directed by Professor B.B.Gislason.

Dr. Powell is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota in the class of 1893. For many years he was a pastor in Duluth and from 1912 to 1914 he served as director of religious work in the University of Minnesota Y.M.C.A. Since serving in the world war he has been an extension division lecturer for the University of Wisconsin.

FOR WEEKLIES

Fillers



UNIVERSITY NEWS NOTES

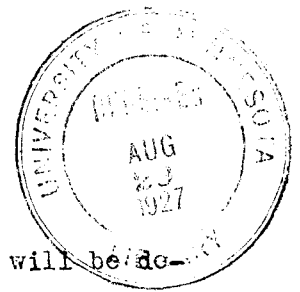
Minneapolis, Sept 28 - Dr. W. F. Lasby, for many years a professor in the College of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed acting dean of that college to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dean Oscar Owre. Dean Owre had been connected with the college for more than 30 years and had been its dean since 1902. He has gone to New York City to become dean of the dental college in the Columbia University Medical Center.

- - - - -

Completion of the plant industries building at University Farm, St. Paul, is expected by the middle of the winter. This will provide a central location for those subjects having to do with the utilization and improvement of the useful plants and at the same time will give an opportunity for the expansion of other departments into rooms and laboratories formerly occupied by the departments that will be moved. The new building stands beside the street car tracks, across the street from the livestock pavillion.

- - - - -

The University of Minnesota regents have approved preliminary expenditures on a unit of the hospital for crippled children for which the funds were donated by William Henry Eustis, former mayor of Minneapolis. A hospital will be built on the campus and, eventually, a home in which patients may convalesce, will be erected on a tract of 33 acres above the Mississippi river near Minnehaha Park, also donated by Mr. Eustis. The regents also reported



- 2 -

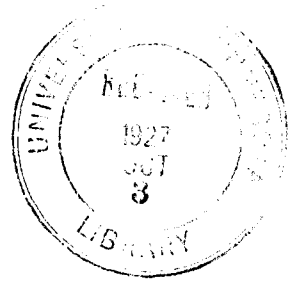
that about \$560,000 remaining in the comprehensive building fund will be devoted to meeting in part the needs for building expansion on the medical campus.

- - - - -

Football tickets at Minnesota have been selling approximately four times as fast as they did a year ago, according to an announcement by Leslie Schroeder, senior law student and assistant manager of ticket sales. The demand for season books, covering the five home games, is by all odds the heaviest in the history of the university, he said. Minnesota will play North Dakota at home Oct. 1, Oklahoma Aggies, Oct. 8 ; Iowa, Oct. 22 ; Wisconsin, Oct. 29 ; and Drake , Nov. 12. Purchasers of season books get first preference in the location of a seat and do not need to bother with obtaining individual seats for the different games. The prospects are that Minnesota will have one of the strongest teams in its history.

--

Letter to Weeklies



"U" FIRST YEAR AWARDS

ARE EAGERLY ACCEPTED

Forty-eight of Fifty Given Freshman Scholarships

Enter As Students--Vacancies Filled

Minneapolis, Oct: 3--All But two of the 50 seniors in Minnesota high schools to whom the University of Minnesota offered freshman scholarships after competitive examination last spring have accepted the \$100. reduction in tuition and entered the university Dean John B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts has announced.

Thirteen of the 26 students who were given honorable mention on their record in the examinations have also entered the university. The two scholarship vacancies have been accepted from among the honorable mention students, so that 50 freshman scholars are now enrolled under the new plan.

"These scholars have been selected on the basis of the evidence they have shown of capacity for university work", Dean Johnston said in announcing the figures. "The purpose of creating these scholarships has been to emphasize the desire of the university to attract students of high promise and its belief that the training of such students is of the greatest importance to the welfare of the state. Large numbers of such students who do not go to college anywhere should be encouraged to seek higher education.

"The committee in charge is confident that as a group these students will give a good account of themselves. It is also hopeful that each community or school from which the scholars came will have reason to be proud of its representative."

The list of 50, with the high schools from which they came, is as follows:
Martin Adolph Agather, Sauk Rapids high school; Melvin Anderson, Becker high school
Raymond L. Anderson, Brainerd high school; Dorothy Bailey, Marshall high, Minneapolis

Catherine L. Becker, Central high, St. Paul; Stanley Brackett, Roosevelt high, Mpls; Evadene Adele Burris, North high, Mpls; Edmund Borys, Central high, Mpls; Doris Viola Carlson, North high, Mpls; Helene Gray Carlson, Central high, Mpls; Marion Rachael Chambers, North high, Mpls; Henry Bannister Clark, University high, Mpls; Dorothy L. Claus, Central high, Mpls; Margaret Stella Cox, West high, Mpls; Mary Ethel Cox, West high, Mpls; Rhoda Crippen, Central high, St. Paul; Marjorie May Cunningham, Brainerd high school; Frances A. Doll, North high, Mpls; Donald A. Francis Fischer, Shakopee high school; Louise Blair Hall, Central high, St. Paul; Robert Ravre Hanson, Central high, Minneapolis; Royal William Hoefler, Pine City high school; Everett J Hoffman, Spring Valley high school; Catherine De Lancey Hyde Central high, St. Paul; Evelyn Jeannette Johnson, North high, Mpls; Arthur O. Lampland, University high, Mpls; Julia Jean Lampman, Central high, St. Paul; Ellen Leona Lende, Appleton high school; Edward John Luck, Central high, St. Paul; Helmi Ellen Lukkarila, Mt. Iron high school; Katherine Neely Noth, Central high, Mpls; William A Owens, Princeton high school; Doris E Peterson, Edison high, Mpls; Harold K Pratt, Central, Mpls; Eva Rew, Mantorville high school; Mary Margaret Rose, Technical high, St. Cloud; Janet Elizabeth Salisbury, West high, Mpls; Clinton Leroy Seagquist, Mankato high school; Dorothy Skolnik, North high, Mpls; Delroy Mendel Stanley, Technical high, St. Cloud; Earl Stanley Swanson, Edison high, Mpls; Stanley W. Sandeen, Kerkhoven high school; Eileen Mary Thornton, Central high, St. Paul; Donald A. Tollefson, Mabel high school; Mary Margaret Towles, Stillwater high school; Fred M Tyvoll, Swanville high school; Shirley F Warner, West high, Mpls; Mary Whitcomb, West high, Mpls; Margaret A. White, Central high, Mpls; and Henry Clay Yutzky, of Central high school, Minneapolis.

Letter to Weeklies.

"U" ENROLLMENT GAINS

500 OVER '26 FIRST WEEK

Completion of Graduate Registration Will

Boost Total Several Hundred More

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—An increase of almost exactly 500 students over the 1926 enrollment was recorded at the end of the first week of the fall term at the University of Minnesota, as shown by figures compiled by the registrar, Rodney M. West.

Four colleges, dentistry, pharmacy, law and education, show smaller enrollments than they had last year. In all others there is an increase. For the second successive year, agriculture showed a gain, implying that farm prosperity is on the increase. Enrollment in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics dropped during the period of agricultural depression.

The University had 10,459 students at the end of the first week, compared with 9970 at the end of the first week in 1926. Completion of registration in the Graduate School, which is allowed to continue after undergraduate registration is completed, is expected to bring the fall quarter total to 10,750, much the largest in the history of the institution.

For the first time since the Veterans Bureau began its work, there are no "war specials" or disabled/veteran students in the University of Minnesota this year. Last year there were two. Several years ago there had been as many as 300.

The following table shows the registration by colleges, those that are starred showing an increase in the number of students.

Group	1926	1927
War Specials	2	0
Science, Literature and Arts	4230	4400 *
Engineering & Architecture	1181	1241 *

Agri., Forestry and Home Econ.	718	735 *
Law	281	278
Medicine	585	601 *
Nursing	393	537 *
Dentistry	352	264
Dental Hygienists	37	46 *
Mines and Metallurgy	58	85 *
Pharmacy	169	142
Chemistry	204	226 *
Education	1223	1139
Business	224	275 *
Graduate School (early)	378	560 *
Total	<u>10,035</u>	<u>10,529 *</u>
Less Duplicates	<u>- 65</u>	<u>70</u>
Net Collegiate Attendance	9970	10,459 *

Enrollment in the two summer sessions passed 6,000 this year for another attendance record.

Students in the four schools of agriculture, which did not open until October 1, and in other sub-collegiate units of the University of Minnesota are not included in the totals. Neither are extension and correspondence students.

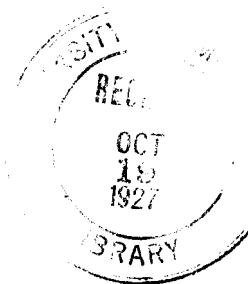
Letter to Weeklies

PRESIDENT WANTS "DADS"

TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Yearly Open House Set For October 29,

Day of the Wisconsin Game



Minneapolis, Oct: 17- Minnesota fathers, by a proper understanding of the conditions which surround sons and daughters, can help immensely to make the years at college more truly significant. So says President Coffman of the University of Minnesota in the letter in which the father of every student has been invited to be a guest of the University on "Dad's Day", October 29th. Every invitation includes a special blank entitling "Dad" to priority on two tickets in the special Dads' Section at the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, the big home game of the year.

The fathers will be asked to attend a dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the Minnesota Union at which representatives of the University will tell them what is being done for their children. One of the fathers will respond, telling what he thinks of the University of Minnesota. Coffee and doughnuts will be served just after the game to warm up those fathers who have sitting in the stands.

"The University of Minnesota is making preparations for celebrating its fourth annual "Dad's Day", says the president's invitation. "We cordially invite the father of every University of Minnesota student to spend the day on the campus getting acquainted both with the University and with the life his son or daughter is leading while at the University.

"Education is not alone a matter of books and laboratories; education is life. During the years which are spent at the University, Numberless influences are affecting the development of every student every hour every day. What he thinks and talks about; what he comes to give approval to; what he develops a taste for, as well as a love for; and scores of other potent factors in moulding life, are being determined by what the student does outside of class quite as much as by the class room activities.

"Fathers, by a proper understanding of the conditions which surround sons and daughters can help immensely to make the years at college more truly significant. The University is an agency of the State and does not belong to the Regent nor to the Faculty. Come to it as your own institution; get acquainted with it; give to the administrative officials as well as to your own sons and daughters the benefit of your convictions about it, and thus help to make it stronger. We hope that a day may be both interestingly and profitably spent in celebrating "Dad's Day" at the University."

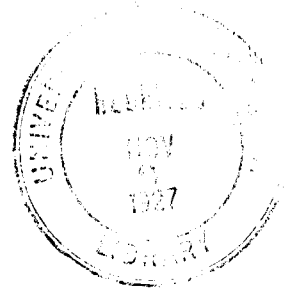
Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, has been made chairman of the committee in charge of the day's events.

-- --

Despite the early rush of buying in September, something like 10,000 tickets to the Iowa-Minnesota game will remain to go on sale downtown in Minneapolis and St. Paul, October 24th according to the ticket manager. The likelihood is that anyone wishing to see the game will be able to get a seat.

-- --

Letter to Weeklies



DR. COFFMAN DEFENDS

"U" INSURANCE SCHEME

Says University Is In Competition With
140 Institutions That Attract Good
Teachers With Such Help

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—Minnesota's desire to establish an insurance plan for faculty members was vigorously defended at the annual "Dad's Day" dinner following the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, in an address by President Coffman, read, in the absence of the president, by the Hon. Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents.

"Every effort was made this year to retain our ablest men", he said "but in spite of all our efforts, twelve professors resigned. This is a loss which the institution cannot well sustain.

"Some of those who left gave as one of their reasons for joining the fact that the university has no plan to provide for them or their families in their old age. Some of those whom we sought to take their places refused to come here for the same reason.

"More than 140 educational institutions of this country have a pension, an annuity, or an insurance plan. The Regents of this University have been studying the situation for seven years and have come to the conclusion that some such plan is necessary.

"Men who are qualifying themselves for professorial positions are required to spend years in training before they receive their appointments as professors. As a matter of fact most of the young men do not attain this rank until they are somewhere between 35 and 40 years of age. All they have earned, and in

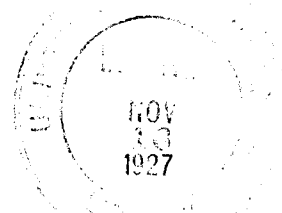
many cases all they could borrow, has been spent in graduate study with a view to fitting them for distinguished service as professors in a university.

"Practically all of the institutions of higher learning of any distinction in this country have made provision in some form for an insurance or annuity, or pension plan for their staffs. If Minnesota is to attract and retain men of the kind she wants on her staff, she must meet this kind of competition. She must do what Illinois, Michigan, California, Colorado, Chicago, Yale, Princeton, Carleton College and more than 100 other educational institutions already have done.

"This university was established and is maintained for the benefit of the state. Its chief purpose, of course, is that of providing competent instruction for the students who come here. These students are entitled to the best. An institution which is satisfied with mediocrity or a state that is satisfied to have its university characterized by mediocrity, fails to exhibit an appreciation of those fundamental purposes which justify its existence. Minnesota must do all it can to build up and retain a faculty equivalent to the splendid opportunities and needs of the state of Minnesota."

ONE DINNER WILL HONOR

ATHLETES, ANOTHER, SCHOLARS



Students at Minnesota Will Get Recognition
For Accomplishments of Both Types

Minneapolis, Nov. 14. Balancing a football banquet that will be given by citizens of Minneapolis at the close of the present season to honor the team and coaches, the same group has announced that they will arrange another public dinner next spring at which university students who have attained distinction in scholarship will be recognized and honored.

Dean F. J. Kelly of the University administration declares that this will be a unique venture, one that has never been attempted elsewhere and that will test the community's real interest in solid scholastic accomplishment.

Plans for the "scholarship dinner" will not be completed until the spring quarter. The football dinner is to be staged the night of November 21st, which is Monday following the Saturday on which the team plays at Michigan. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee from the "M" club and the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, the "M" club being an organization of former athletes who won their "letter" in various sports at Minnesota.

A team that is probably the greatest ever to represent the University of Minnesota will be broken up at the end of this week, following the game with Michigan, when 12 players of first string caliber will complete their years of athletic competition. These twelve are Captain Herbert Joesting, Shorty Almquist, Mally Nydahl, William Kaminski, Leonard Walsh, Mike Gary, Harold Hanson, Donald Riddell, Arthur Mulvey, Al Maeder, George MacKinnon and Doc. Matchan. Every one of these men has contributed brilliantly to Minnesota's gridiron successes of this year and last, which have included, to date, two victories over Wisconsin, two over Iowa, a tie with Notre Dame, and the heartbreaking 6 to 7 loss to Michigan a year ago, after the Gophers had outplayed their opponents throughout.

Prof. William Anderson

Honored by University

Growth of the University of Minnesota toward full maturity is seen in the fact that it was possible to turn to a graduate of the institution last week to fill the headship of the department of political science, made vacant by the sudden death of Professor C. D. Allin. Professor William S. Anderson, a graduate of Minnesota was appointed to the position by the Board of Regents, meeting November 9.

Youthful universities must depend almost wholly on graduates of other institutions to fill faculty positions, and it is admittedly desirable to have a considerable percentage of the faculty drawn from other institutions for the sake of giving breadth of viewpoint and cultural experience in the teaching body. Nevertheless it marks an advance in a university's status when it can turn to men developed on its own campus to fill an important post.

Among the deans at the University of Minnesota, only one, Dean E. M. Freeman, of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, is a graduate of the institution which he is serving.

Dr. Anderson has been a member of the University of Minnesota faculty for more than ten years. He is a distinguished authority on state and local government matters, his books including "History of the Constitution of Minnesota", "City Charter Making in Minnesota", "An Outline of County Government in Minnesota" (with Bryce E. Lehman), "Work of Public Service Commissions", and "Municipal Home Rule in Minnesota."

He has served the city of Minneapolis on its charter commissions and in many other important capacities requiring expert knowledge of governmental affairs.

For details



University Will Build
HOLES FOR FRESHMEN

Start on a System of Men's Dormitories
Will be Made Soon, Regents Announce

Minneapolis, Nov. 21.—Freshman men who come from outside the Twin Cities will be the first concern of the University of Minnesota in establishing the new system of dormitories for which immediate plans have just been announced. The first unit in a system which will eventually house several thousand students will be begun within the next few months, and will stand on the part of the campus that overlooks the Mississippi River. Purchase of land for dormitory sites is under way.

Meanwhile, Dean Edward E. Nicholson, director of student affairs, is making tours to many American colleges and universities that have a dormitory system and is studying their best and most modern features.

The dormitories will be erected without cost to the taxpayers, funds being raised by a system of bond issues similar to that employed in financing the Field House, secured, not by the credit of the state or the university, but by the earning capacity of the buildings for which the money is to be used.

The main purpose of the dormitories will be to provide a wholesome, sanitary and thoroughly supervised residence for new students at a cost approximating that of rooms in the private homes and fraternity houses in which the students now live. Living will probably be no cheaper for students, but they will get more for their money, as university authorities visualize the system.

Many of the best American institutions of learning now require all freshmen to live in dormitories, known as "freshmen halls". Here they make acquaintances with men of all types and form friendships that last through-

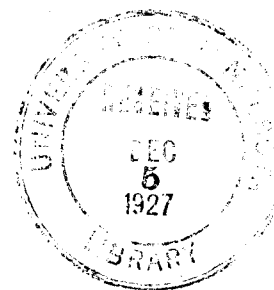
out their college life before joining a fraternity and thus automatically limiting the circle of their friendships and associations.

The Board of Regents adopted a plan for the ultimate construction of dormitory buildings about two years ago, but did not put it into effect pending their experiment in the Field House project, with the type of financing they intended to use. Success of the Field House financing and the increasing need for good living accommodations for freshman men as the university grew have made necessary the start on the system that will now be made.

Letter to Weeklies

MINNESOTA PRODUCING
MORE SCIENTISTS, BOOKS SHOWS

State Ranks 14th in Figures Covering New
"Output" Since 1909



Minneapolis, Dec. 5--Compilation of figures on a wholly new and interesting industry, "the production of scientific men", shows that Minnesota now ranks eleventh, having produced 14 out of 601 men whose names have been added to the rolls of "American Men of Science" since 1909.

The Minnesota birth-rate of scientific men has also increased remarkably, having risen from a rate equivalent to 23 per million actual births in the state in 1909 to 59 per million births in 1927. Because of this showing Minnesota is credited with the third largest percentage gain in scientific men over the period under consideration, being surpassed in gain only by Illinois and California.

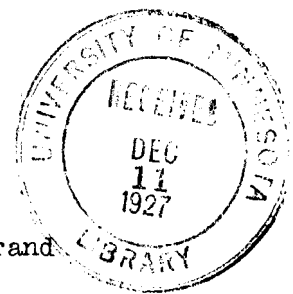
It is also interesting to note the book's statement that Minnesota has gained, in residence, four more scientific men of actual note than she has produced.

Many states have gained fewer than they have produced, but notable gains have been shown in the central states, except Michigan. Chief gainers in this group of states have been Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Turning from the state to the University of Minnesota it is revealed that it ranks ninth among educational institutions in turning out the 601 leading scientists whose names have been added. In this respect the University of Minnesota is led only by Harvard, Chicago, John Hopkins, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, California, and Michigan, of which only the latter two are state universities.

Statistics on present membership on university faculties show that of 18 institutions having 10 or more of the listed leading scientists, on their faculties, Minnesota ranks 17th. Harvard is first and the Ohio State University, 18th. Big universities in the Middle West that stand above Minnesota in this respect are Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

REGENTS VISIT THREE
SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE



Tour by Governing Board Takes Members to Grand
Rapids, Crookston and Morris

Minneapolis, Dec. ~~10~~—Braving what turned out to be the worst storm in several years, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota made a tour of the Schools of Agriculture and Experiment Station branches at Grand Rapids, Crookston and Morris last week for the purpose of seeing these schools while the students were in attendance. Similar trips have been made from time to time to inspect the experimental and demonstration work in agriculture at the stations, but this was the first time the regents had seen the nearly 600 students of the three schools at their studies.

There are now 304 students at the Northwest School and Station, Crookston, which is largest in point of attendance; 245 at the West Central School and Station, Morris, and 26 at the North Central School and Station, situated a mile outside the city of Grand Rapids. In addition to these, there are 270 students at the Central School of Agriculture, at University Farm, St. Paul. All branches of the University have more than 19,000.

At Grand Rapids the party was entertained by the Lions Club, at Crookston by the Commercial Club, and at Morris by the school. It also took part in school convocation meetings at Grand Rapids and Crookston. Brief visits to the barns and livestock quarters were the only examination of actual farm activities permitted by the weather, but the dormitories, dining rooms, classes and laboratories were inspected at each place.

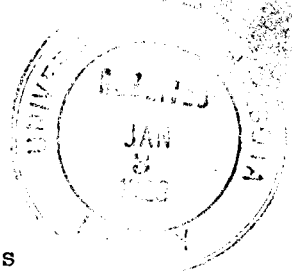
Regents A. D. Wilson of Guthrie and J. G. Williams of Duluth come from the territory served by the Grand Rapids School; J. E. G. Sundberg of Kennedy from the Crookston district, and Samuel Lewison of Canby from the district served by the West Central School at Morris. Members of the party in addition

to these were Fred B. Snyder, president of the board; President L. D. Coffman of the University; J. M. McConnell, commissioner of education, and Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester. Dean Walter C. Coffey of the Department of Agriculture; Professor Andrew Boss, vice-director of experiment stations, and H. A. Hildebrandt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, accompanied the regents.

By a stroke of remarkable luck, the university party missed the big blizzard by going first to the northern part of the state and then returning through Morris after railroad service had been restored at points which had been temporarily blocked by Wednesday's fierce storm. They arrived home just 25 minutes later than the original schedule had promised.

1928
Copy I

Cyrus Northrop Memorial
Will Soon Be Erected



University is Preparing to Ask for Bids
on New \$750,000 Gift Structure

Minneapolis, Jan. 3---The University of Minnesota's long-considered plan to build an auditorium as a memorial to the late President Cyrus Northrop and as a center for general student gatherings, lectures, addresses by distinguished visitors, and other large meetings, is about to be realized. Bids on the new structure probably will be asked within the next month or six weeks.

The Auditorium will be the second unit erected chiefly with money derived by gifts pledged during the Stadium-Auditorium campaign conducted in the fall of 1922. Out of funds then given the Memorial Stadium has already been built and has been in use for four seasons. It was opened in October 1924.

Approximately \$750,000 is on hand with which to build the Auditorium, a memorial to the man who was president of the university from 1885 until 1911. Nearly \$700,000 of this has come in as payments on pledges made during the campaign, to which sum the university is adding enough from other sources to make up the total. The main structure of the Auditorium will be erected now, with several large elements in the original plans left out until additional pledges are paid up.

It will stand at the head of the University Mall as designated in the plans for a new campus outlined some years ago by Cass Gilbert. Backing up to the Minnesota Union it will occupy the ground now devoted to the pharmaceutical gardens and will look towards Washington Avenue down the open space of lawn and trees which is flanked on either side by such buildings as the Library, Administration, Physics and the School of Chemistry. In this way

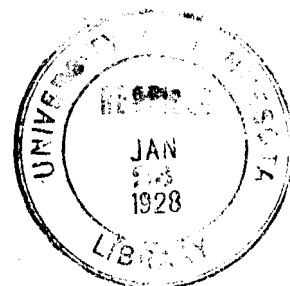
it will enclose at its upper end the long quadrangle of campus which is to be the Mall.

Meanwhile the department of physics is moving into the new building recently completed for its use and the new Law School building is nearing completion, as is the University Field House.

The Field House will be ready for occupancy some time in February. Its exterior dimensions are approximately 150 by 234 ft. and its maximum interior height 100 feet from floor to roof. A quarter mile running track a removable basketball floor, and permanent seats to accommodate 12,000 persons at basketball games are being provided. In the main area it will have ample room for a football team to practice, including punting, and for baseball to be played.

UNIVERSITY MAY APPLY
NEW GRADUATION TEST

Comprehensive Exam. and Numerical Ranking of
Students Recommended by Senate



Minneapolis, Jan:23

Two striking innovations in methods of judging and marking student work at the University of Minnesota have been recommended to the faculties of the different colleges by the University Senate, first, that a comprehensive examination, covering things a college graduate should know, be established as a requirement for graduation, and, second, that students in a class, besides receiving marks, be rated individually, from first to last in class standing.

The word "comprehensive" is not defined in the Senate's action, but is taken to mean an examination that would show whether the student was familiar with the facts brought to his attention in studies and able to employ those facts in systematic thinking.

The system of ranking the members of a class would require the instructor to judge whether a student stood first, second, twenty-third or fiftieth in the class, besides giving him the usual letter grade. It would be a closer approximation to a meaningful mark. At present all students receiving either "A", "B", "C" or "D" are placed in a uniform group. The new method would show where each stood in his respective group, whether a "C" student was nearly a "B" man or approximately a "D".

The report was made at a recent meeting of the Senate by Professor Frederic Bass, chairman of the committee on education. Senate action was to approve it as a recommendation to the faculties.

The Senate also recommended to the graduate school that students in advanced graduate work receive the marks "satisfactory", "unsatisfactory" or incomplete rather than the letter grades hitherto given.



INFANT DEATHS FEWER
"U" TEACHER DECLARES

Dr. Schlutz Says Breast Feeding Is Safest
for Babies Under One Year

Minneapolis, Feb:—Marked increase in the breast-feeding of infants as a result of the educational activities of public health nurses and of state and national health agencies the country over has resulted in a large decrease in infant mortality from diseases of the stomach and intestinal tract in recent years, according to Dr. F.W. Schlutz, head of the department of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota.

To take typical cities, he cites that in Minneapolis in 1915 13.2 percent of infant deaths, under one year, were from gastro intestinal diseases, while in 1926 only 5.6 percent of a smaller total number of infant deaths could be attributed to that cause. Nearly as great a decrease in gastro-intestinal deaths occurred in Detroit, Chicago, and New York, he said.

Dr. Schlutz made much of this point in an address he recently delivered at Havana, Cuba, before the Pan American Child Hygiene Conference, which preceded the Pan American conference that was attended by President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg.

Instruction in the health value of breast-feeding has been so successful that in Minneapolis and in St. Louis it is now practiced for 90 percent of the infants under three months of age, although formerly but 40 percent of these extremely young children were nurtured in this way, he pointed out.

"Improvement in the education of the medical practitioner, particularly in pediatrics, or child care, has been of far reaching consequences in the reduction of infant mortality in the United States," Dr. Schlutz said. "No good medical school in the United States today is without a major department of pediatrics, fully equipped with facilities for teaching the subject in all of its phases. This strikes at the very root of one of the most potent causes of infant mortality, both in the summer rate and that of any other period.

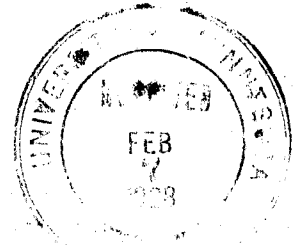
"The schools of public health and hygiene now organized in some of our leading universities afford excellent possibilities of teaching preventive pediatrics and of training specialists in the field of public health work."

In his address at Havana, he also praised the philanthropic foundations, like the Commonwealth Fund and Rockefeller Foundation, for the splendid things they have done for child welfare and improved knowledge and practice with regard to child and infant health.

MINNESOTA FIELD HOUSE

ONE OF COUNTRY'S FINEST

Structure to House Major Sports Boasts
8,200,00 Cubic Feet of "Insides"



Minneapolis, Feb. 7—One of the largest buildings in the state of Minnesota, the new Field House at the University of Minnesota, has been constructed without a cent of tax money being used for the structure, which cost \$650,000. Two hundred thousand dollars of the total came from surplus athletic earnings in recent years, in other words, football. The remainder was raised when the University succeeded in selling \$450,000 in certificates of indebtedness secured only by the athletic earning power of the institution. Neither the state's credit nor the university's property was pledged.

Most remarkable about this financing is the fact that the board of regents retired \$125,000 of the bond issue even before the building was finished. This is believed to be a record in cases of the sort.

The Field House provides indoor space larger than a football field and assures that Minnesota baseball, track and football teams may start their spring practice as early as other universities, further south, are able to. It also provides a permanent playing and practice floor for the Minnesota basketball team. Minnesota is now as well equipped for basketball as any institution in the United States.

The building is a mammoth one, 446 feet long, 236 feet wide, 52 feet high at the eaves, and 107 feet at the ridgepole. It lies between University avenue and Fourth street S E, across the street from the Memorial Stadium. A tunnel connects it with the locker and shower rooms of the Stadium, where the athletes will dress until similar facilities are prepared in the Field House. The basketball floor is surrounded by 9500 permanent seats, with bleachers to bring the total to 14,000.

Student Self-Cupport

Value Debated on Campus

Working Students Often Attempt Too Much and

Break Down Doctors Say

The practice of working one's way through college, traditionally a noble performance entitling the doer to unusual respect and regard, is being challenged by several members of the University of Minnesota faculty, who point out that many students do themselves more harm than good because they undertake more than they can perform.

Dr. H. D. Lees of the Student Health Service staff believes that the average student makes a mistake in trying to work his way through unless he seeks help from the student loan funds or takes less than the normal amount of college work and, consequently, longer to finish the college course.

"For the majority of students a full load of college work plus three to six hours of toil a day is too much of an undertaking," he said. "All work and no play is a bad thing. Social contacts, recreation, and participation in athletics are of great importance to young people's health and emotional stability.

"The breakdowns of working students are due, oftentimes, to improper food and insufficient rest and relaxation. The student, man or woman, who is habitually fagged out, cannot work up to his mental capacity, so college work suffers."

Another officer of the Health Service, Dr. Angus Morrison, reports that among working students insufficient food and sleep, together with worry over financial matters, is a not infrequent cause of breakdown.

"Students who come to me because they are failing in their scholastic work are almost never willing to admit that outside work is holding them back, although it often must be doing so" was the opinion expressed by Dean R. R. Shurway, who has annual contacts with several thousand undergraduates. "These students will offer excuses of every sort rather than agree to take a little less college work so as to get back into balance. They seem to take it as a reflection on their ability if one implies that they are working too hard."

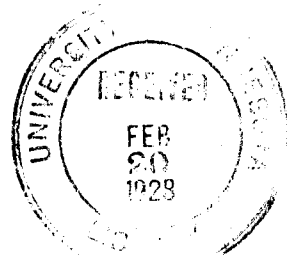
On the other hand, Dr. Donald G. Paterson of the department of psychology pointed out that as many students suffer from too much time on their hands as do from too many duties. A recent survey at Yale, he said, showed that students who worked outside the classrooms also came nearer to living up to their mental abilities than did those who had time and money to spare.

Dr. Alvin E. Hansen of the department of economics said he found that a student's summer activities provided a good test of his caliber.

"The student who lazies away his vacation can not return to school in the fall with the renewed vigor and enthusiasm aroused in the student who has done hard, manual labor for a few months," he said. "I often judge a student's character and ambition by his vacation activities."

University administrators are coming to agree that increased loan funds for the help of needy students are the most efficient, and, in the long run, most economical means to a solution of this problem.

Letter to Weeklies.



CALLS COLLEGE CAMPUS

SAFEST PLACE FOR YOUTH

A Community Specially Created to Serve Young

People Must Be Attractive,

President Says

Feb 20 That no other community, large or small, is so safe a place for youth as is the university community, especially created to meet the needs of youth and provide the conditions it requires, was pointed out by President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota in a recent report to the board of regents in which he said:

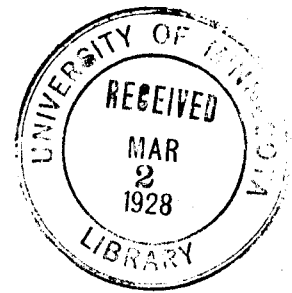
"Purity of the college commonwealth in my opinion was never safer than now in spite of the occasional criticisms and statements to the contrary. Soundness of public opinion among the student body, although occasionally led astray, is still high in the main. Scholarly tastes and habits, the eager friendship of youth, the ready discussion of all sorts of questions relating to character, politics and religion, constitute the surest safeguards of university life against sloth, vulgarity and depravity. Conceits, shams and fictitious conventions are treated with even less mercy today than in times past,

"It is doubtful if anyone can escape the consequences of his environment. For this reason, if we wish to train the youth of today for real leadership tomorrow, if we wish to advance civilization, we should provide those facilities which are fully the equal of the best. This we should do generously and magnanimously, in the belief that nothing is too good for our children.

"We look upon the University as a great institution reaching into every corner of the state, touching the welfare of every section of the state, ministering to the life of the people in thousands of ways. Its greatest responsibility and its greatest service lie here on the campus, in the kind of training in mind and character which it provides.

"Whatever money the university has spent in recent years to improve its facilities with these great purposes in mind, has been wisely spent. The people of the state, by taxation; parents who send their children to the university, by fees; many public spirited citizens, by gifts: all these have joined to build here a university which shall be as great as the greatest and as distinguished as the best. These great ideals can be achieved only in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence.

"The University is a thing of the spirit. Its soul is not to be found in buildings, or land, or equipment. Yet its influence would be weakened in these days without these things. Given the conditions for work and for proper living, Minnesota will grow in power, in influence, and in service which will help to build a greater and finer state, as well as a wealthier one in which to live."



STUDENTS AT "U" REVEAL
HIGHER ABILITY: BETTER WORK

Reports to President Coffman Give Statistics on
Improvement in Past Four Years

Mar 2/28 The University of Minnesota has better students than it had four years ago, and they are doing better work.

This, in brief, is the gist of a report made to President Coffman as a result of three tests that have been applied to members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

College ability test results indicated a marked increase in ability among students in 1927 as compared with those of the three preceding years, showing that 61 percent of the freshman and sophomore students did as well or better, in the tests, than had the average student of 1924.

This being true, President Coffman sought to know whether students were performing better in accordance with their indicated greater ability.

"If they were not," he said, "something would be wrong. It would show either that students were not working; that teaching was below par, or that the marking system had become inflexible."

Fortunately a study of student accomplishment, to match that of student ability, showed that Minnesota students were doing better work. Statistics gathered as to the number on probation at the close of the fall quarter showed a marked decrease, and there was also found to have been a decrease in the number of students dropped at the end of the fall quarter for failure to do satisfactory work.

In the fall of 1924 the deans placed 11.4 percent of all freshman and sophomore men on probation, which figure sank to 9.8 percent in 1925; 9.7 percent in 1926 and 8.8 percent last fall. Among the women students 6.7 percent were placed on probation in 1924; 5.7 percent in 1925; 6.2 percent in 1926 and, last fall, 5.4 percent, the best figure yet.

The number of women students dropped at the end of the fall quarter rose from 2.4 percent in 1924 to 3.3 percent in 1925; sank back to 2.4 percent in 1926 and last fall decreased further to a flat 2 percent.

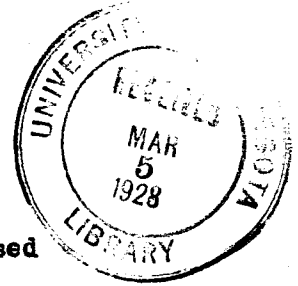
Among the men an unchanged percentage of 5.5 percent were dropped at the end of the fall quarters in the years 1924 and 1925. This fell to 5.2 percent in 1926 and took a big drop to 4.4 percent last fall.

"We are feeling happy, not only over the improved ability of students at the University, but over their improved performance," President Coffman said.

"U" PRESIDENT EXTOLS

BROAD PUBLIC EDUCATION

Dr. Coffman Says Genius and Talent Not Based
on Wealth and Social Position



Mar 5/28 Four major ideals for state universities were pointed out this week by President Coffman of the University of Minnesota, who spoke in Boston before a section of the National Education Association. These are, he said, that America stands for the equal opportunity of all to reach their highest attainments; that education is the chief agency relied on to produce a worthy citizenship of this republic; that state universities are unwilling to base a selection of students on ability to pay rather than ability to achieve, and that American education is not willing to bow down before any self-appointed aristocracy of brains.

Speaking at the same meeting were President Angell of Yale, discussing endowed universities in their relation to public education, and Susan Dorsey, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles, discussing the public schools.

"The state universities represent the culmination of democracy's effort to advance itself by education," President Coffman said. "Like the public schools, the state universities were intended by those who founded them to be as nearly free as possible. Both the public schools and the state universities were founded on the assumption that society's welfare is best promoted by providing as nearly free and equal educational opportunities and privileges as possible, and from earliest colonial times this assumption has been assumed to be one of the surest guarantees of civil liberty.

"State universities learned long ago that genius and talent do not belong to any class based upon wealth or social position. The only differences they recognize are differences due to ability and the desire to achieve. They are not willing to condemn those of less talent merely because they have less talent. They propose to do for them just what they propose doing for the more talented: that is that each shall be permitted to progress as rapidly as his abilities will permit, to the approximate limit of his attainments.

"State universities and the public schools have persistently maintained that they are training the common people for the common good. Let state universities set themselves up as class institutions, and the support which they have hitherto received will quickly vanish. Other institutions will arise out of the soil which gave them birth, to take their places.

"We do not seem to have too many persons with a knowledge of government and of the other institutions of men. Where trained intelligence exists, there we seem to have the best citizenship. And is not citizenship a function which all classes of people are expected to exercise?

"If the American people have any great passion, it is a passion for education. No matter how vigorous the criticism of college and university education may be, the people of this country, those who vote, and pay taxes, and support its institutions by gifts, will not permit their children to be deprived of this privilege to gain an education commensurate with their abilities."



ALL COLLEGES JOIN THE "U"
IN OFFERING SCHOLARSHIPS

Dean Johnston Announces That 50 Who Won Last Fall
Are Doing Work Well Above the Average

Minneapolis, March: ~~12~~—Of 50 Minnesota high school graduates admitted to the University of Minnesota on scholarships last fall as the most capable high school graduates in the state, 45 have maintained an average above "C", sixteen an average of B-, eight an average of B plus, and five a straight average of "A" in college work so far.

This announcement was made by Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts this week at the same time that he made public the method in which scholarships for the fall of 1928 will be offered.

Rather than going it alone, the University has joined with the Association of Minnesota Colleges in offering scholarships for next year. Those entitled to the scholarships will be selected as before on high school records, psychological tests, competitive examination and information obtained from the student and his high school principal. The 50 students awarded scholarships will then be privileged to select any state college or the University of Minnesota, any one of which will provide free tuition during the freshman year.

Members of the Association of Minnesota Colleges, other than the state university are the following: Augsburg Seminary, Carleton College, College of St. Catherine, College of St. Thomas, Concordia College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Hamline University, Macalester College, St. Benedict's College, St. John's University, St. Mary's College, St. Olaf College and, if it decides to come in, the College of St. Teresa.

-2-

The examinations will be conducted at 15 central cities in the state of Minnesota by representatives of the university, and all results will be open to the colleges as well as to the University of Minnesota.

Examinations, open to those only who graduate or expect to graduate from a public or private accredited high school in Minnesota between September 1927 and June 1928, will be held at the following places and dates, provided all the centers enumerated are willing and able to make the arrangements:

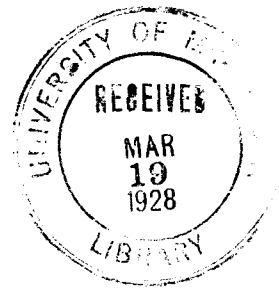
Albert Lea, May 1; Alexandria, May 1; Bemidji, May 1; Brainerd, April 30; Crookston, May 2; Duluth, April 30; Mankato, April 30; Marshall, April 30; Moorhead, May 3; Northfield, May 2; Pipestone, May 1; St. Cloud, May 2; Willmar, April 30; Windom, May 2; Winona, May 3.

Examinations will also be given at two or more centers in the Twin Cities for Minneapolis and St. Paul high school students. Identical examinations will be given in all places, occupying about two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. An effort has been made, according to Dean Johnston, to space the cities where the tests will be conducted so as to make the travelling distance for any pupil in Minnesota as small as possible.

High school principals have been asked to inform the committee at the university of the applicants' records up to the middle of the senior year, the relative standing in his class of each applicant, together with the number in the class, and to send a recommendation based solely on the applicant's character, personality, and promise of success in college work.

All communications should be sent to Dean J. B. Johnston, chairman of the committee on freshman scholarships, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

For Weeklies.



STUDENT, TO BE A "STUDENT"

MUST LEARN "HOW TO STUDY"

New Course at University of Minnesota Helps

Freshmen To Master Their Books

Minneapolis, March 19--The University of Minnesota has begun to teach some of its freshman students how to study, and it is succeeding so well that the youngsters are studying a good deal more, as well as a great deal more effectively.

They are also finding out that some things they had been calling study, aren't. One young man, on making a time chart for a week, learned that he had spent 19 hours tuning in his radio and 12 hours over his books. And he had been thinking of the 19 radio hours as study time, there or thereabouts.

When the twenty-five boys and girls who enrolled in the special course offered by Professor Charles Bird of the psychology department began taking his work, they were studying an average of twenty hours a week. By the time the last two weeks of the five-weeks course came around, the same students were plugging away at their lessons thirty-two hours a week. And they were getting better marks.

These and other things were reported to Dean J. B. Johnston of the Arts College by Professor Bird at the conclusion of the first special course.

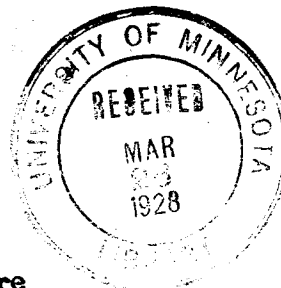
Reading tests, given in connection with the course, revealed that some university freshmen had come from high school equipped to read only as well as the average grade school child can do. Some progressed in five weeks so rapidly that they were reading as well as a high school senior when the course ended.

"The student who is seeking knowledge from books must know how to read" is one of the axioms of education. It's one that would seem unnecessary but which experience has shown to be important.

Students who made the most rapid improvement in their lessons after studying "study" turned out to be those who might be expected to do rather well. They had good college ability tests and satisfactory high school records. The course had been designed to help those whose ability tests showed them to be in serious need of assistance, according to Professor Bird. But the results showed that it was the more capable who profited most.

Comparison of the twenty-five members of the "How to Study" group with another group of twenty-five students of the same age and equally divided between the sexes, who also came from the same high schools, shows that those who are learning to study are doing much the better work. Students in the course earned an average grade between "C" and "B" during the first quarter of the year, while members of the similar group, whose tests showed they should be doing equally well, fell below a "C" average.

The course is an outgrowth of a series of lectures on "How to Study" delivered by Professor Bird during Freshman Week in the autumn of 1926 and again last fall. It is one of many efforts Minnesota is making to help its students live up to their fullest possibilities through guidance, advice, and supervision where these are necessary.



SAM HAISLET ENDORSES

MERCHANTS COURSE AT "U"

**Sees Benefit to Both Publishers and Store
Proprietors in Special Summer Project**

Minneapolis, March ~~26~~ — Sam Haislet, field secretary of the Minnesota Editorial Association, has given his endorsement to a short course in modern merchandising for retail merchants which the University of Minnesota will offer next summer.

The course will deal with the problems of the small town merchant, and will include discussions of effective advertising and of better business methods to make the store in a small community more prosperous.

"I believe such a course merits the support of Minnesota editors and merchants as well, for improved prosperity of the community store is to the advantage of both the merchant and the newspaper proprietor," Mr. Haislet said.

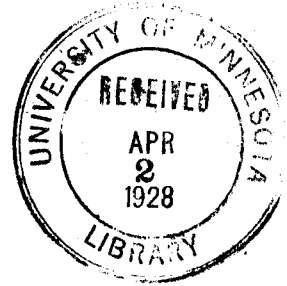
Members of the School of Business Administration faculty and visiting lecturers will conduct the course, which will be managed by the General Extension Division.

Subjects with which the course will deal include, "The economic factors determining the future of the small city or town"; "The retail trade area survey and consumer analysis"; "How to make retail advertising effective"; "Points to observe in buying what will sell profitably"; "Effective window trimming and interior store display"; "How to get results from your sales people"; "Stock control that stops leaks and losses"; "Credit and collection methods that cut costs without offending the trade"; "How the retailer can use his bank to the greatest advantage"; "The rate of stock turnover and the mistakes to avoid", and many others.

W. E. Koch and Pryor Irwin, both of Kansas City, will be the visiting speakers and demonstrators. Both have a national reputation in this

field. Members of the Minnesota faculty who will take part are Professors R. S. Vaile, A. H. Hansen, J. W. Stehman, E. F. Heilman, F. C. Wagner, and Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration.

Dates of the course and further details will be announced in a special bulletin that the Extension Division will mail, or additional information may be received from the Extension Division in response to a letter.



GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS

"U" APPRECIATION DAY

Calls Attention to Long and Splendid Services
of University— Will Help Finance Band Tour

Minneapolis, April 2— "University Appreciation Day" has been created by Governor Theodore Christianson, who has fixed May 5 as a day on which people throughout the state of Minnesota may give heed to the activities and services of the University of Minnesota.

On that day, also, a state-wide festival will be conducted on the university campus, including a spring football game between Doc. Spears' A and B teams, with the purpose of helping raise money for sending the University Band to Europe this coming summer under the direction of Michael M. Jalna.

Governor Christianson's proclamation, setting up "University Appreciation Day" reads as follows:

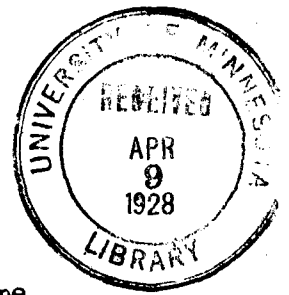
"For more than 60 years the University of Minnesota has been making a splendid and increasing contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of the state and nation. It has trained many thousands of young men and women for efficient service in agriculture, the professions, and business; has striven nobly to awaken in them a life-long thirst for knowledge and an ever-present reverence for truth; has furnished them with many an inspired teacher whose words and life they might emulate; and given them culture of mind and character, and ideals of service to humanity.

"In its libraries, and laboratories, and experimental fields, year after year, an army consecrated to the cause of truth has labored unceasingly to advance the frontiers of knowledge and make man increasingly the master of his environment. The services of the University have not been unappreciated by the people of the state, but they have seldom had the opportunity, directly and publicly, to express that appreciation and their affection for their University.

"Now, THEREFORE, I, Theodore Christianson, Governor of the State of Minnesota, do hereby proclaim the first Saturday in May, May 5th, 1928, as "UNIVERSITY APPRECIATION DAY" and do appoint Ben W. Palmer general chairman of a State-wide Citizens committee to arrange for a celebration of that day on the University Campus.

"And inasmuch as a series of concerts abroad by the University of Minnesota band will promote European good will towards Minnesota and the United States, I do hereby designate that band as a "Good Will Messenger from Minnesota," and direct that the proceeds of the foregoing celebration be used to send that band on a tour of Europe, to buy the men uniforms and equipment if necessary, and to devote any surplus for an endowment either for scholarships or student loans to its members to be administered by the University as are other trust funds.

"And I further invite all the people of the state, whether or not graduates of the University, to give their hearty support to such celebration to the end that so eminently fitting a representative of the state be sent abroad and "University Appreciation Day" be a memorable one in the history of the University and the state."



"U" TUITION INCREASES

HELD TO THREE SCHOOLS

President Recommends No Change Except in Medicine,
Law and in the Graduate School

Minneapolis, April-~~7~~⁹ The University of Minnesota plans to make it more difficult for students from other states to declare themselves Minnesotans and thus take advantage of the lower fees charged to residents of the state.

The board of regents has given tentative approval to President Coffman's suggestion that students less than 21 years of age be considered residents of the place where their parents or legal guardians reside. Hitherto a student from outside Minnesota has been permitted to change his residence to this state and pay resident fees after six months.

Pending approval of the proposal in its legal aspects, final action was deferred, but the measure is expected to be passed. Students coming to the university as non-residents will then be required to remain non-residents unless their legal guardians move into the state or until they become twenty-one and declare themselves legal residents of the state.

The action has significance in view of the tuition raises voted last week in the Medical School, Law School, and Graduate School. Non-resident fees in medicine are raised from \$70 to \$100 per quarter; in law from \$40 to \$50 and in graduate work from \$20 to \$30. The board of regents also increased the fees for residents in these divisions, in Medicine from \$60 to \$75; in law from \$30 to \$40 and in the Graduate School from \$10 to \$20. President Coffman explained that the graduate school is the course of practically all new college teachers,

and as such must be subsidized by relatively lower tuition fees. Most graduate students are older and are attending school at a heavy sacrifice to fit themselves for the relatively low-paid profession of teaching.

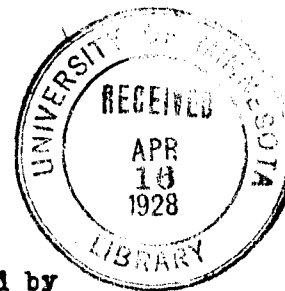
This action by the board of regents ends for the time being the recent discussion of higher fees for students. President Coffman estimates that an additional \$45,000 to \$50,000 per year will be produced by the increases, and that \$25,000 to \$30,000 more will be brought in by the library service fee of \$1. per quarter which was voted at the same time.

The committee of administrative officers which investigated the fee question reported that conditions were not right at present for any increase in fees in the other colleges, such as Agriculture, or Science, Literature and the Arts. President Coffman expressed himself as heartily in agreement with their report, but called attention to the fact that funds for university needs must be obtained from some source as the demands upon the institution grow.

The regents also established a division of library training to prepare young people for work in school, public and special libraries. It will be directed by Frank K. Walter, university librarian.

Letter to Weeklies.

UNIVERSITY MOTHER'S DAY
HAS BEEN SET FOR MAY 12TH



Record-breaking Attendance is Anticipated by

Dean Edward E. Nicholson

Minneapolis, April ~~14~~ Ten thousand mothers of students at the University of Minnesota will be invited to attend the fourth annual Mother's Day, set for Saturday, May 12th.

Each year since Mother's Day was begun at Minnesota, between 1,000 and 2,000 mothers have turned out for the university's annual "open house" during which the campus, the class-rooms and laboratories, the special buildings and the students' living quarters are thrown open for the visits and inspection of that universal favorite of young and old—mother.

As in past years, the morning will be devoted to visiting classes and living quarters with son or daughter, peeping into the fraternity or sorority houses, or meeting the favorite instructors in whose classes the students happen to be.

Each student who has a visitor will entertain his or her mother at lunch. In the afternoon there will be musical and dramatic performances for the visiting mothers, and, following them, teas in the Minnesota Union, Shevlin Hall, which is the woman's building on the campus, and in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building at University Farm.

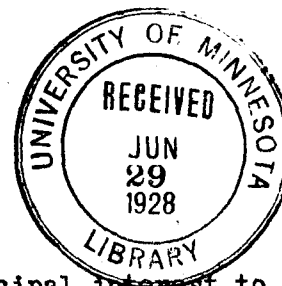
The Mother's Day dinner will be made especially attractive this year if the efforts of the large committee of faculty and student members are to count for anything. Speakers will represent the university and the mothers themselves, those who are to speak for the former being, in all

~~2~~

probability President Coffman, E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, and Miss Blitz, dean of women. The speaker from among the mothers will be selected as soon as acceptances have been received.

Dean Nicholson, who has general oversight of Mother's Day, has said that he expects a record breaking attendance.

For Weeklies



6/27/28 National authorities on subjects of principal interest to the small town merchant will unite with members of the School of Business Administration faculty to present more than a score of pertinent lectures during the second annual short course in merchandising at the University of Minnesota, July 23 to 28. Registrations may be made now through Dr. R. R. Price, director of the General Extension division, which is managing the machinery of the short course.

Pryor Irwin and W. E. Koch, both nationally known business authorities of Kansas City, will be the principal visiting lecturers. Frank Creamer of the Webb Publishing Company will discuss cooperation of the retailer with the manufacturer. W. Hamilton of the National Merchants Institute will discuss window trimming, and a representative of the Northern States power company will discuss effective window lighting.

Day by day, the program of the short course will be as follows:

July 23: "The value and importance of business research", Dean R. A. Stevenson, School of Business Administration; "The trade area survey", Professor F. C. Wagner; "Building a profit making program", W. E. Koch; "The merchant and his problems, meeting today's competition", Pryor Irwin;

July 24: "What the retailer can do with sales quotas", W. E. Koch; "Sales promotion", F. C. Wagner; "Training employees to sell, and the human side of retailing", Pryor Irwin; "A study of the selling price", W. E. Koch;

July 25: "Retail advertising", Professor Roland S. Vaile; "Cashing in on retail advertising", Pryor Irwin; "Window Trimming", Walter Hamilton of the National Merchants Institute; "Retail store and window lighting", C. F. Brennicker, Northern States Power Company;

July 26: "Practical basis for retail stock control", W. E. Koch; "Some business leaks not disclosed by the conventional accounting analysis", Professor H. J. Ostlund; "The retail method of inventory", Professor E. A. Heilman; "Every expense an investment", W. E. Koch;

July 27: "Credits and collections: how to control them. Cash versus credit business", Pryor Irwin; "The relation of the retailer to his bank", Professor J. W. Stehman; "Gauging profits by lines; turn-over problems", W. E. Koch; "Merchant cooperation as a factor in profitable merchandising", Pryor Irwin;

July 28: "The relation of price fluctuation to retail business", Professor A. E. Hansen; "Getting the most out of business", Pryor Irwin; "What the bookkeeping system should accomplish and the efficient use of facts and figures", W. E. Koch; "The relation of the retailer to the manufacturer", F. G. Creamer, Webb Publishing Co.

XLD 3329
F.N5

A new form of welcome will be extended 3000 Freshman who ~~will~~ 1928 matriculate at the University of Minnesota this fall in a "state wide freshman radio party" to be broadcast from KSTP according to plans announced by the Freshman Week Committee. The program will be broadcast beginning at 9 P.M. Wednesday, September 19th.

It will continue for 60 minutes during which time all radio listeners and freshmen in particular will hear the welcomes of Dean E. A.D. Nicholson, in charge of student affairs; Dean Blitz, in charge of Women; Allen Mortenson, student chairman, and Mildred Syverson, associate chairman.

This date comes prior to the opening of freshman week, September 24th, and was selected by the Freshman Week Committee in order to give the Freshman Their final instructions before leaving home to start their college work. The broadcast was planned ~~over KSTP~~ to reach not only those freshmen living in each of the 28 cities of the state where district chairmen are in charge, but also those of the smaller towns who have no upperclass chairmen.

The prime purpose of the radio party is to give freshman an opportunity to hear these speakers all of whom are playing leading roles in welcoming the freshmen. Their talks will consist of some sound advice and practical suggestions that will smooth the way for new students.

In addition to the program of speeches the committee has planned to have a special musical program presented entirely by campus talent. Professor Earle Killeen of the music department will lead the University Singers with college songs and marches; Dave Ackerson, student organist, will play, while other features will be arranged later.

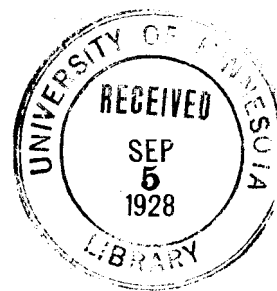
The program has been made possible by the cooperation of the National ~~Battery~~ Broadcasting Company, owners and operators of KSTP, which has turned the radio station over to the student committee for the Freshman Week program.

Letter to Weeklies.

University To Open

Doors On October 1

Faculty Changes Are Fewer Than Usual; Freshmen
Must Appear on September 19



Minneapolis, Sept-⁵--Doors of the University of Minnesota will open October 1 to 11,000 students in regular classes and between 5,000 and 6,000 night students of the extension division.

This will be the latest opening in the history of the institution, brought about by peculiarities of the calendar and the need for time between the closing of the second summer session and the reopening of the regular year.

Few changes in staff have marked the present interim between college years. One deanship, that of dentistry, remains unfilled, with Dr. W. F. Lasby continuing to act as head of that college.

The new auditorium, part of the joint gift from the public in the Stadium-Auditorium campaign of 1922, is going up with all speed. The massive steel framework is practically completed and it is expected that outside walls can be in place in time so that work on the interior may be carried on during the winter months. A new Law School will be occupied this fall. Work is also under way on a three unit addition to the University hospital.

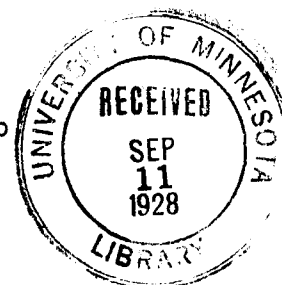
Activities of Freshman Week, to which all new students are encouraged to come, although only freshmen are required to be present, will begin September 19th and continue until the 29th, with an intermission over the first Sunday.

Dr. Spears, football coach, is expected to return at the end of this week from West Virginia, where he has been conducting a coaching school for the past three weeks. The call to football candidates has gone out, informing them that practice will begin September 15th. The first game will be with Creighton University on October 6th.

Letter to Weeklies.

SCHOLARS OF THE WORLD
HONOR PROFESSOR AT "U"

Their Contributions Will Form a Book To
Be Published on His 65th Birthday



Minneapolis, Sept 11/28

Scholars of many countries are collaborating on a volume that will be published this winter in honor and recognition of the works of a man who walks about the campus of the University of Minnesota unknown to a very large majority of the students.

The man is Professor Frederick Klaeber, and the occasion is his sixty-fifth birthday and thirty-fifth year as a member of the University faculty. Professor Klaeber's work in comparative philology and English philology has made him famous throughout the universities of the world. Dr. Klaeber's birthday will fall on the first of October.

A series of 38 studies in as many fields within the broad subject of English language and literature will go to make up the book now being published in Professor Klaeber's honor. These have been contributed by men from Germany, England, the United States, Scandinavia, and many other countries, inasmuch as philology, tracing the history of a language back through its historical development to its earliest roots, is really an international project. Word forms change on the surface, but the skilled student in Professor Klaeber's field knows what they were in the old Indo-Aryan root, from which they have passed, with recognizable alterations, into German, French, Scandinavian or English.

Professor Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins University, until recently a member of the English faculty at Minnesota, and Dr. Martin B. Ruud of the University of Minnesota, are collaborating on the preparation and editing of the Klaeber commemorative publication. The volume will be published by the University of Minnesota Press and will be one of the most notable of its productions.

Letter to Weeklies

MINE INDUSTRY DATA
GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY

Annual Directory Shows that State Produced Over
36,000,000 Tons In 1927



Minneapolis, Sept 25/28 Minnesota produced nearly four-sevenths of all the iron ore mined in the United States during 1927 it is shown in the annual Minnesota Mining Directory, 1928, just published by the Experiment Station of the University of Minnesota College of Mines. National production was around 65,000,000 tons, of which Minnesota mines shipped 36,504,854 tons. The 1927 shipments represent a decrease of about 5,500,000 tons under 1926. The basic price of standard ore was \$4.55 a ton, delivered at Lake Erie ports. Standard ore contains 51.5 percent iron.

More than a third of the ore shipped from Minnesota mines has been treated by crushing, washing, sintering or screening to eliminate waste matter or improve its form for smelting, the report shows. Mines experts point to these figures as showing that mines are gradually getting into deposits of lower grade that can not be shipped "straight". Big investments have gone into crushing and washing plants on the ranges in recent years. More than 13,000,000 tons of ore went through "beneficiation" of one sort or another last year before it was dumped into cargo boats at the twin ports.

The report states that the estimated reserve tonnage of Minnesota ore on May 1, 1927, exclusive of non-merchantable, low-grade ore, was 1,262,833,201 tons. Ore that is now non-merchantable amounted to billions of tons, of which approximately 185,000,000 tons is carried on the tax records.

It is to find means of making these ores useful, and therefore an asset to the state as well as to their owners and the communities in which they lie, that most of the experiments at the Mines Experiment Station are being conducted.

Other figures on the mining industry show that 15,000 men were employed in St. Louis, Itasca and Crow Wing county mines, an additional 8,000 on railways chiefly serving mines, and 2,000 in the shipping end of the ore industry. The value of ore shipped in 1927 was \$90,800,000. The total shipments from underground and open pit mines showed that per man, underground mines produced 1,325 tons per season, and open pit mines 9,187 tons per man. This condition has been brought about by the thorough mechanization of the mining industry.

The oldest iron mine in the state of Minnesota is the Soudan mine, on the Vermillion range, which has been in operation since 1884.

Letter to Weeklies.

DATA ON GROWTH OF "U"
REPORTED BY PRESIDENT

Gains Four Percent Over Last Year; Is
Twice As Big As In '17-'18



Minneapolis, Oct 9-- Figures announced by President Coffman show that there were 104 students at the University of Minnesota when classes began this fall for every 100 who were there a year ago. The gain was slightly less than the average increase of recent years.

Without counting the graduate school, which last year enrolled a total of about 1300 students, many of whom registered late, the figures show that Minnesota began the year with 10,023 students, as against 9,622 in the fall of 1927. These are all collegiate students. Extension, correspondence and short course enrollments are not included.

This year's enrollment is approximately twice that of the college year 1917-1918, when there were 5,567 students at the University. Growth was swiftest in the years immediately following the war, and in recent years has ranged from four to eight percent annually. This year's increase is a fraction over four percent and may reach five percent when graduate enrollment has been completed.

All divisions show increases this year except Nursing, Law and Agriculture. In both of the latter two the drop is slight. The biggest percentage gain is in the School of Mines, which increased from 79 to 120.

Tabulated by colleges the changes from 1927 to 1928 have been as follows: Science, Literature and the Arts, from 4168 to 4460; Engineering and Architecture, from 1239 to 1324; Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, from 729 to 717; Law, from 272 to 260; Medicine, from 553 to 586; Nursing, from 559 to 448; Dentistry, from 253 to 254; Dental Hygienists from 46 to 48; Mines, from 79 to 120; Chemistry, from 226 to 272; Pharmacy, from 132 to 139, Education, from 1098 to 1117; Business, from 268 to 278.

Letter to Weeklies.

UNIVERSITY INVITES

RELIGIOUS WORKERS

Eighth Annual Conference Will Draw Members From
Every Section of the State



Minneapolis, Oct~~17~~ The University of Minnesota will be host this year to the Eighth Annual Religious Workers Conference, sponsored by the Minnesota Association of College Presidents, which will meet on the university campus November 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Transfer of the conference from Carleton College, where it has been held for seven straight years, to the university for this year was suggested by President Donald G. Cowling of Carleton, and is in line with the association's new policy of meeting on different Minnesota college campuses.

Three prominent clergymen, one a Protestant, one a Catholic, and one a Jew will preach sermons during the course of the conference, and a number of prominent educators and experienced leaders in religious work will speak. The sermons will be preached by the Reverend Lawrence F. Ryan, rector of the St. Paul Cathedral, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 13; by Reverend Russell H. Safford of Old South Church, Boston, formerly a university district pastor, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 14, and by Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, Pittsburgh, at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

"To provide an opportunity for the widening of the horizons of religious workers of all denominations" is the stated purposes under which the conferences have been conducted since their establishment at Carleton seven years ago.

President L. D. Coffman of the university will welcome the workers and outline the objectives of their sessions. Speakers from the university faculty will include a botanist, Dr. J. Arthur Harris, a physicist, Dr. John T. Tate, a geographer, Dr. Darrell H. Davis, and a philosopher, Dr. David F. Swenson. Dean Walter C. Coffey of the department of agriculture also will speak on the

topic, "One concrete way in which the state uses its university as an instrumentality for better living all over the state."

"Minnesota's progress and problems in dealing with rural and city church operations" will be discussed by Professor John Gillen, University of Wisconsin. "The methods and the psychology of religious teaching" will be discussed by President Livingston C Lord of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, a neurologist who gives part-time to teaching at Minnesota, will speak on "Mental hygiene". Dr. A. E. Jenks of the department of anthropology will discuss "The present status of anthropology", and there will be talks on history by President John C. Asheson of Macalester College and on literature by Professor LeRoy Arnold of Hamline.

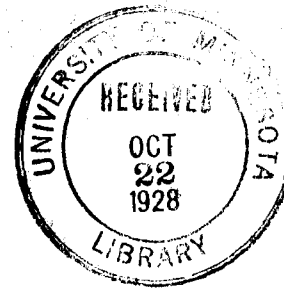
A principal address on Friday afternoon will be that by Bishop William F. Oldham, missionary bishop of the Protestant-Episcopal church to South America. Bishop Oldham's topic will be "Christian Motive Power". By many he is considered the outstanding worker in foreign missions in the world.

J. C. Lawrence, administrative assistant to President Coffman has prepared the program. All meetings will be open to students.

Letter to Weeklies.

UNIVERSITY'S BUDGET

SENT TO "BIG THREE"



Regents Ask That Building Fund Be Cut and
Adequate Maintenance Voted

Minneapolis, Oct 22. Suggesting on the one hand that its building appropriation be drastically reduced, and on the other that its maintenance and support funds be made adequate, the University of Minnesota this week sent the commission of administration and finance its biennial estimates of money needs, asking \$4,080,062 for each year of the coming biennium.

The University asks that its building appropriation, which has been \$560,000 a year since 1919, be reduced now to \$300,000 a year, thus saving an annual \$260,000 in building costs, and that maintenance and support be voted in the sum of \$3,650,062 a year for 1929-'30 and 1930-'31. The present figure is \$3,325,000. A footnote shows that if money to pay the state's share of caring for indigent patients in University Hospital is provided outside this appropriation, the figure may be reduced by \$100,000 annually.

The requests are based on a statement by the Board of Regents that between the years 1921-'22 and 1927-'28 the collegiate enrollment grew slightly more than 52 percent, while legislative funds for maintenance and support were increased only 9.16 percent.

President Coffman, in an accompanying statement, shows that student fees have had to be raised by 26.6 percent while the state's contribution grew but 9.16 percent. He adds:-

"A state or a public that deliberately transfers the burden of maintaining its social institutions to their immediate beneficiaries on the assumption that it does not get an equivalent for every dollar it invests in them should understand fully the social consequences of its act. Perhaps there may be

sound reasons why some moderate fees should be charged for certain work, but it should never be forgotten that every proposal to increase fees tends to shut the door of opportunity, which the state should keep open to those qualified to use the opportunity."

Cost of operating the University in 1929-'30 is placed at \$6,354,762, including building items, of which it is estimated that \$2,274,700 will be met from the millage tax, permanent university fund, student fees, federal aid, and miscellaneous sources. The regents' statement shows that this leaves \$4,080,062 to be provided as follows: Maintenance and support appropriation, \$3,650,062; county reimbursement to General Hospital, \$100,000; continued building program, \$300,000; Grand Rapids maintenance, \$30,000.

Principal building needs to be met over the coming ten years at \$300,000 a year are the following: A new building for Forestry, Minnesota's forestry department having now the second largest enrollment in the country; buildings for physical education at the schools and stations at Crookston and Morris; a new classroom building, a new home for the School of Business Administration, which now occupies the oldest structure on the main campus, a teacher training building, a nurses' building, and completion of the Physics building, including provision for astronomy.

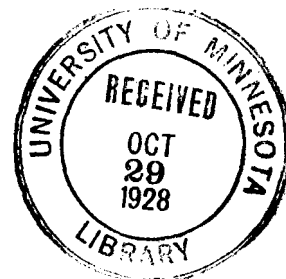
The program calls also for the purchase of 120 acres to be added to University Farm, 57 acres at Grand Rapids, and additions to plant at Duluth, Waseca and Grand Rapids.

As in the case of appropriations, student enrollment has increased much faster than space for them to occupy. Since 1915-'16 student enrollment has gained 136 percent and floor space 66 percent, exclusive of the Field House and Stadium, which make no provision for classrooms and laboratories.

Letter to Weeklies

UNIVERSITY BIDS DADS
TO CAMPUS NOVEMBER 10

Annual Influx of Students' Fathers Will
Come On Day of Indiana Game



Minneapolis, Oct. 27-- Fathers of the 11,129 undergraduate students and of more than 1,000 graduate students at the University of Minnesota will receive letters this week inviting them to visit the campus and take part in the exercises of the annual Dad's Day, which will take place Saturday, November 10.

Past Dad's Days have drawn from 1200 to 1500 Dads to the campus, of whom between 600 and 1,000 have remained for the evening banquet, which is the day's principal event.

Fathers of students who visit Minnesota that Saturday will have a chance to attend the Indiana game, special reservation applications having been enclosed in every invitation sent out.

As on Mother's Day, the fathers will have a chance to visit classes and meet instructors, room-mates and fraternity brothers of their sons or daughters during Saturday morning. The big game will be the afternoon's principal drawing card, and at night will come the banquet in the Minnesota Union.

President Coffman has sent the following invitation to the Dads.

"It is my privilege to ask you to spend one day, Saturday, November 10, at the University with other fathers of students, with the teachers and officers of the University, and with the boys and girls who are the friends and associates of your son or your daughter.

"This invitation is extended to you as the father of a University student. One good way for you to judge the value of the present activities of your son or daughter is to spend at least this one day seeing what is going on.

"There will be regular Saturday morning class sessions. It will pay

you to get acquainted with the teacher or teachers who, at this time, are most actively influencing your student. You will be welcome wherever you may choose to go.

"It is our hope that, in the morning, you may see something of your own son or daughter at work; that, in the afternoon, you may be part of the University community enjoying a great football game, and that, in the evening, you may be willing to join in a brief consideration of what the University can do for your son or your daughter.

"The program is enclosed, and we trust that you may find it possible to spend Dad's Day with those of us, on the campus, who are most anxious to see you."

WILL DEDICATE EUSTIS HOSPITAL

An important event of the day will be the cornerstone laying of the new three-unit wing of University Hospital, including the orthopedic unit, erected with part of the money given by William Henry Eustis, former mayor of Minneapolis. The Eustis bequests now aggregate about two million dollars. Other units in the new wing are an outpatient department and a new Students Health Service hospital. A special invitation has been issued by Superintendent Paul H Fesler to all Minnesota physicians and to all county commissioners. The commissioners are the officials who certify indigent patients to University Hospital for care. The county pays half the cost of this hospital care, and the other half is paid by the state.

Letter to Weeklies

UNIVERSITY DEDICATES
EUSTIS HOSPITAL UNIT

New Wing Includes a Building For Crippled
Children, Given by Aged Benefactor



Minneapolis^{11/10/28} County commissioners from many parts of the state, a large number of Minnesota doctors, and the 500 nurses enrolled at the University of Minnesota took part in the dedication, November 10th, of the new wing of the University hospital, built in part from money given by the aged Minneapolis philanthropist, William Henry Eustis.

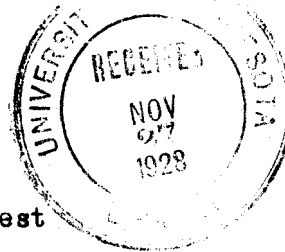
The new wing, for which the cornerstone was laid, will bring the total number of beds in the hospital to 400. Indigent patients from any Minnesota county will be accepted there on certification by a county commissioner.

The three units of the wing are an orthopedic hospital, erected with money from the Eustis funds, an outpatient department, designed to care for the 15,000 outpatients, making 65,000 calls, whom the hospital attends each year, and a new home and hospital for the University Students Health Service which looks after the health of the university's 12,000 students. With the completion of this unit, the health service will have its first satisfactory hospital, fully equipped to care for any student whom becomes seriously ill.

All units of the hospital are expected to be ready for use in September 1929, when the college year opens.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester was the principal speaker at the cornerstone laying. Mr. Eustis, whose benefactions to medical education and the alleviation of suffering amount to \$2,000,000, was unable to attend. President Coffman and Fred B. Snyder of the board of regents, together with Drs Frederic Schultz and Wallace Cole, were the other speakers.

PHYSICISTS AND WAGS
TO VIE FOR LIMELIGHT



Contrasting Conventions Will Hold Campus Interest
the Coming Week-End

Minneapolis, Nov. 27—The startling contrasts of university life will be strikingly illustrated at the University of Minnesota at the end of this week in two conventions that will assemble on the campus. One of these is the Midwest College Comics Association, representing publishers of student humor magazines; the other, the American Physical Society, made up of some of the most distinguished scientists in American academic and commercial life.

The American Physical Society is to gather for the dedication of the new Physics building at Minnesota. The dedicatory address, "The place of physics in the modern world" will be given by Professor John Zeleny of Yale University, formerly a member of the Minnesota faculty and a brother of Professor Anthony Zeleny of Minnesota.

While the scientists from Princeton, the United States Bureau of Standards, Franklin Institute, the General Electric Company and the University of Minnesota are discussing electron impact, the quantum theory of aperiodic effects and photoionization, students will ponder grave problems arising in the publication of the "Wabash Cave Man", "Missouri Outlaw", "Wisconsin Octopus", "Minnesota Ski-U-Mah" and the "Chicago Phoenix".

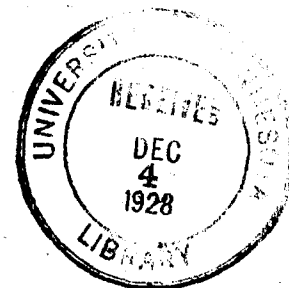
Each group will conduct a tour of inspection. The physicists will examine the splendid equipment of the new Physics building. The student humorists will inspect the publishing headquarters of Captain Billy Fawcett's "Whiz Bang".

It is predicted that a good time will be had by all.

Letter to Weeklies

STUDENT RESIDENCES
WILL BE BUILT AT "U"

Regents To Take Final Action on Dormitory
Plans at December 11 Meeting



Minneapolis, Dec. ~~2~~⁵—The University of Minnesota is about to realize a dream that for years has held promise of developing into a fact that will make for the important betterment of student life, of college spirit, and of unity in the student body.

Final action will be taken by the Board of Regents at their meeting December 11 on the erection of the first in a series of student dormitories. If plans and specifications to be submitted at that time are approved, building will begin at once and the first "dorm" will be ready for occupancy by the time the institution opens next fall.

Only the earnings of the dormitory will be pledged in the process of raising money for its construction. It will cost the taxpayers nothing. Over a period of years the investment will be amortized out of annual income, which will also cover maintenance and operation costs.

University authorities have worked out the financing in such a way that dormitory rooms will cost, on an average, about what students now pay for quarters, and will offer the advantages of a brand new building, especially constructed for college residence and study, with close association with fellow students and careful regulation as additional assets.

The plan is to build a first dormitory unit to house 254 men. Ultimately the series of "dorms" will number five, caring for 1,250 men. And eventually, if the plan succeeds, dormitories for women may also be erected.

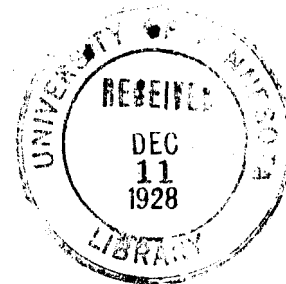
The new building will stand on East River road, between Harvard and Walnut streets. It will be of fireproof construction, three and a half stories high, built of brick trimmed with white, in colonial style similar to that in

use by many eastern colleges.

University administrators throughout the country are agreed that nothing does more to give the traditional spirit and atmosphere of a true college than a dormitory system. Colleges housed in dormitories have always been the ones in which true spirit has developed, and it is believed that at Minnesota they will offset the "day school" atmosphere to a great extent and emphasize the spiritual individuality of an institution that views education differently than the grade and high schools are able to do.

Letter to Weekliess

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
ENTER COLLEGES AND "U"



Forty-one of the Fifty Who Had the Opportunity
Are Freshmen at One or Another

Minneapolis, Dec 11. Of the fifty seniors in Minnesota high schools to whom scholarships the equivalent of tuition during the freshman year were offered this fall by institutions in the Association of Minnesota colleges, 33 entered the University of Minnesota, nine entered other colleges in the state, and eight decided not to attend college. When announcements of the awards were made one winner was found to have moved away. He could not be located.

The compilation of acceptances has been made in the office of Dean J. B. Johnston at the University of Minnesota. It shows also that of 50 students who entered the university in the fall of 1926 on scholarships offered to students who finished high school the preceeding spring, all but nine returned to the campus this fall as sophomores.

Of the 41 students who accepted the preferred scholarships, the names, home towns and institutions entered are given below: Maynard A. Alsaker, Benson, University; Jane Armstrong, St. Paul, University; Eleanor C. Barthelmy, St. Paul, University; Agnes K. Benjamin, Minneapolis, University; Margaret M. Birch, Minneapolis, University; John J. Boehrer, Minneapolis, University; Doris E. Carlton, St. Peter, Gustavus Adolphus; Margaret V. Chase, Farmington, University; Marie B. Courtney, St. Paul, University; Virginia L. Dake, Minneapolis, University; Marjorie E. Davis, Minneapolis, University; Roy G. De Mere, Minneapolis, University.

Margaret J. Dillan, Brainerd, St. Olaf; Dorothy D. Edwards, St. Paul, Macalester; Margaret J. Emerson, St. Paul, St. Catherine's; Lois Finger, Minneapolis, University; Winfield W. Foster, Mankato, University; Hymen L. Friedell, Minneapolis, University; George H. Frogen, Minneapolis, University;

Rose Gillig, St. Paul, University; Janet J. Goldstein, Dawson, University;
Margaret A. Guthrie, Minneapolis, University; Carl D. Henning, St. Paul,
University; Dorothy H. Holmes, St. Paul, St. Catherine's; Rachael Horning,
Appleton, University; Andrea J. Kiefer, Minneapolis, University; Lucie C.
Klammer, Chaska, University; J. Kenneth Williams, Minneapolis, University;
Ruth J. Mayer, Minneapolis, University; William Mersky, Minneapolis, University;
Willis E. More, Blue Earth, Macalester; Irma R. Nelson, Balaton, Gustavus
Adolphus; Catherine H. Newton, Minneapolis, University; Miriam B. Pusin,
St. Paul, University; Carl F. Running, Minneapolis, University; Helen Louise
Sears, Minneapolis, University; Jerome D. Textor, Granite Falls, University;
Alpha C. Twetley, St. Paul, University; W. Allen Wallis, Minneapolis, University;
Thelma E. Welch, Fairmont, University; Florence E. Wolters, St. Paul, St. Cath-
erine's.

Of the whole number who received scholarships and entered some college
in the state, 13 were boys and 28 girls,

The scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of high school
records, high school principal's recommendation, and a competitive examination.