

The Minnesota Daily

VOLUME XXVII

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925

No. 1

FRATERNITY HOME DOOMED FOR FIELD HOUSE

MEET THE FROSH
Thursday morning at 11:30, all upper classmen and faculty members will gather in the Memorial Stadium to do honor to the class of '29.

NEW COMPTROLLER, COACH, 38 STAFF CHANGES FOR YEAR

Vernon N. Williams, Football Captain in 1917, New Assistant Dean

SPEARS NAMED AS COACH

Six Professors Absent On Leave As Sessions Start; New Appointments

Thirty-eight additions to the teaching, research, and business staff of the University, including a comptroller, a football coach, and the creation of a new position, that of assistant dean of student affairs, started their duties yesterday with the opening of school.

W. T. Middlebrook, formerly comptroller at Purdue university will succeed Albert J. Lobb, who resigned as comptroller here to accept a position as assistant manager of the Mayo clinic in Rochester.

CLARENCE W. SPEARS HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR SOME TIME AS ATHLETIC COACH

William H. Spaulding, his predecessor, has gone to Southern Branch, University of California, where he is now head coach.

WILLIAMS, '17 GRID CAPTAIN, NEW DEAN

Vernon N. Williams, graduate of the College of Agriculture, captain of the 1917 football team, and prominent in student activities until his graduation in 1921 will return to Minnesota Oct. 15, to become assistant dean of student affairs under Dean E. E. Nicholson.

After entering the University in 1915 Williams soon became prominent as star center on the 1916 squad. In 1917 Williams became captain of the team. He was prominent in campus activities, being an exceptional student, and an officer of the campus Y. M. C. A.

With the declaration of war by the United States, Williams joined the navy, where he served until the end of the war. Returning to the University he changed his registration from business to agriculture and, after receiving his B. A. in agriculture in 1921, he took his masters degree in 1922.

Press of work necessitated the establishment of an assistant deanship, according to Dean Nicholson. "Increase in the number of student activities has made impossible for me to attend anywhere near the number I would like to attend. With the help of Mr. Williams, who is young and can dance more than I, supervision should be more effective," Dean Nicholson said.

The formal appointment of Mr. Williams to the post was announced last Thursday by the Board of Regents. Mr. Williams is unmarried.

SIX PROFESSORS TEACH MINNESOTA

With six full professors absent from the teaching staff of the college of science, literature and the arts, two of them permanently resigned from their posts, and four on leaves of absence of varying length students met new faces in old places on their return to classrooms after the close of the summer vacation Monday.

In the School of Business two posts saw changes when N. S. D. Gross, professor of economical conditions returned from a year's study in England, and the substitution of Mrs. Dorothea Klitbridge, formerly of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, for Prof. D. B. Mudget, on leave of absence.

Numerous appointments of instructors were numerous in the colleges, according to Dean J. B. Johnston, head of the Senior college, but none of the changes were of a startling nature.

In the S. L. and A. college the following changes were announced by Dean Johnston:

Prof. Richard E. Burton, one time head of the rhetoric department and a teacher at the University for more than 20 years, resigned his position and announced his retirement. Dr. Burton is at present lecturing in the east.

William A. Riley will take up his duties as head of the department of animal biology in the post left vacant last spring by the retirement of Dr. Henry Nachtrieb, for more than 20 years a teacher in that department.

Prof. William Stearns Davis, of the history department, is on leave of absence to finish writing. Dr. Davis will spend the year in Exeter, N. Y. His place will be filled by a shift of professors and instructors in the history department.

Prof. John M. Gaus, of the department of political science is on leave of absence until Christmas. He is aiding in survey of European conditions under Professor Merriam of the University of Chicago. He will resume his duties at the University after Christmas.

Prof. Luther L. Bernard of the department of sociology, has resigned his position permanently to take up a

(Continued on page 4)

\$200,000 Appropriation Is Made for Botany Building

Former Purdue Man Assumes Comptroller's Duties Here Succeeding Albert J. Lobb



W. T. Middlebrook As new comptroller of the University, W. T. Middlebrook will arrive on the campus Oct. 1 to assume his duties. He succeeds Albert J. Lobb, who has gone to Rochester as associate manager of the Mayo clinic.

Minnesota Swimmers Look for Big Ten Flag in 1926

Sanford Hall Filled to Capacity First Day

Every room in Sanford hall, the women's dormitory, is filled to capacity, including the accommodations for 29 more students, added during the summer. Fifty per cent of the girls at the Hall are freshmen students at the University.

The annual tea was given in honor of the new girls, Friday, September 25. A meeting was held Monday, September 28, and the executive committees were elected.

Formal initiation to be followed by the annual fall party will take place in two weeks.

ALUMNUS LISTED AMONG S-51 CREW

Lieutenant H. Milton Pine, Former '4' Student; Lost in Submarine

Among the 33 men still imprisoned on the ocean bottom in the Submarine S-51 which went down Friday night off the Connecticut coast, is Lieutenant H. Milton Pine, former student and athlete at the University of Minnesota.

Commenting on the possibility that some of the S-51 crew may be alive, navy men cited the case of the S-5, when men were rescued alive after being under water 71 hours.

Little hope, however, is entertained for the S-51 victims as they have been under water much longer than were the men on the S-5.

Rescue Work Delayed
Rescue work was delayed yesterday afternoon by a gale which sprang up driving the rescue fleet to port. Seas were running high following Sunday night's stormy weather.

Lieutenant Pine graduated from St. Paul Central high school in the spring of 1916, and entered the College of Engineering at the University in the fall, remaining one year.

Receiving an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he entered there in 1917, graduated in 1921, the president of his class.

Won Honors at Annapolis
At Annapolis, Lieutenant Pine won honors in athletics and scholarship. He was manager of the Annapolis basketball team in 1921. After his graduation, he was coach of the Naval academy basketball team for one season.

He was assigned to the U. S. S. Wyoming July 1, 1921, and to the Idaho, July 18, 1921, at which post he remained until February 25, 1924, when he was sent to the Naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, for instruction in flying.

After being commissioned a Lieutenant, junior grade, in September, 1924, he went on duty on the S-51, November 20, 1924. He was subsequently transferred and after temporary service at the Naval academy, he returned to the S-51 June 4, 1925.

Sister Attended University
Lieutenant Pine's sister, Mrs. Robert Withy, 1408 Sargent avenue St. Paul, graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1921. Before her marriage, she was Miss Reine Pine.

VICTORY NEAR IN ZONING WAR WITH APPRAISAL GIVEN

Council Acts Favorably On Petition Signed by 600 Residents

HAWLEY LEADER IN FIGHT

Residents to Pay Damages to Industries Forced Out of District

Appraisal of the value of property adjoining the University campus is all that is delaying action by residents of the district which will result in curbing the growth of factories already located there and forbidding the establishment of new ones.

The appraisal is being made following the presenting to the city council of petitions signed by more than 600 Prospect Park residents, asking that a tract of land bounded by Oak street, the river, Delaware street, and the city limits be made a restricted residential district, and that residents of the district pay damages to the industries forced out.

Victory Near
Victory seems near for the residents, backed by the University, who have fought the gradual development of the district as an industrial one. While the fight has been of long standing, the matter was brought to a head when residents last spring protested against the proposed location of oil tanks by the Midwest Oil Co. at Essex and Huron avenues. Action by the University was also stimulated, and \$16,000 was appropriated to buy the tract upon which the oil company proposed to locate. This was done only on condition that the residents carry out the plan of circulating petitions, to make sure of succeeding in the larger proposition of keeping out new industries and forbidding the expansion of old ones.

Despite the fact that nearly 600 signatures were obtained, the council committee on roads and bridges on August 29 recommended the granting of a permit to allow the oil company to locate where it wished. Following a talk by Edward H. Hawley, second ward alderman and one of the chief advocates of the restricted residential plan, the council sent the report back to the committee, and went on record as favoring Mr. Hawley's plan.

90 Days for Appraisal
Further steps will be taken by the residents as soon as the appraisal of the property is complete. Mr. Hawley declared Friday. It is estimated that 90 days will be required for the work.

Efforts were made to block out every move," Mr. Hawley said, "but it seems that the end is at last in sight. The University seems to be assured of a place for her students and professors to live and the menace of factories on that side, at least, is about done away with."

Three Graduates
The reason for all the boasting from the swimming department is that only three men, John Farley, Harold Bird, and H. S. Craig, have graduated, and one of the strongest teams in the history of the sport on the campus, has just graduated from the freshman class, and will be eligible for varsity competition.

Farley was the peer of breaststroke swimmers during his stay at Minnesota, and was also one of two Gopher athletes who represented Uncle Sam in the Olympic games. Although his place will be hard to fill, the list of available men who will be out for the breast stroke includes Frank Besseman, veteran of last year; Charley Purdy, Cliff Howe, Terrin Drevestrick, all freshmen of last season.

Several New Men Out
New men who will be out for the dashes include Max Moody, Sam Hill, Stanley Morris and Chuck Eble. Captain Harold Richter who will be piloting the tank squad for the second straight year should be at his best this season. Clark Newhouse, another vet, will be out for the varsity again this season.

Melvin Cooley, and Gordon Bjornberg are veterans who will return and four sophomores, Frank Lucke, Emory Ensing, Heinie Koch, and Richard Bennett. The diving department is well fortified with such men as George Fortier, Clark Barnade, Mickey Carter, E. H. Jorris, Paell Elmer, and Tiffany; the latter man who is out for football at the present time.

In the back-stroke, Thorpe will have the Hill boys, Sam and Jim, Ross Mahachek, Claude Enochs, and Dick Furber. First call for freshman practice is called for October 7.

'U' High Waiting List Measures Five Years

Enrollment in the University high school is so limited that candidates for admission are now on waiting lists for five years, according to the handbook just published by the student organization of that school.

The new handbook gives information about the purpose, organization, classes, clubs, and activities of the school.

Enrollment is now 250 students, adding 20 to the former number. There will be a greater corps of teachers to cope with this enlargement and the registration of practice teachers is the heaviest this year that it has ever been, according to Charles W. Boardman, principal.

'Self Made Woman' Sits in First Regent Meeting

Mrs. Bess Wilson, Redwood Falls Editress, Steps From Leadership of 50,000 Minnesota Clubwomen Into Directorship of University

1926 Gopher Wins Third Prize in Annual Contest

Minnesota Publication Ranks in High Three in Nation for Third Consecutive Year; Plans for This Year Under Way

For the third consecutive year the Gopher has been judged one of the three best college annuals in the country in the national contests carried on by the Art Craft guild of Chicago. During the past summer the 1926 Gopher, edited by Howard Clegg, was awarded third prize. The 1925 Gopher, awarded by Donald C. Rogers, was awarded first prize in the national contest a year ago and the 1924 Gopher received third prize in the contest two years ago.

In this year's contest the Savitar of the University of Missouri took first place. The Blue and Gold of the University of California received second place, and the 1926 Gopher was given third place. Only the three best annuals in the contest are awarded prizes, the next best annuals being given honorable mention.

Plans for the 1927 Gopher are progressing rapidly according to John R. Frazer, managing editor. The contract for the pictures to be used in the album section of the book has already been let to the Camera Craft studios, stated Warren J. Smith, business manager, last night. The Camera Craft studios handled all of the album pictures for the 1926 Gopher and the quality of their work was declared entirely satisfactory. Because of the experience gained in the work on last year's book, and also the proximity of the studio to the campus, Camera Craft should be able to handle work with a minimum amount of confusion, he announced.

Appointments for sittings were accepted yesterday in the post office. A special table is provided in the postoffice where all juniors may secure appointments.

"Appointments will be accepted until Oct. 21," said Mr. Smith, "but all juniors are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible in order to avoid confusion and rush at the end of the period."

Following the successful invasion of the Oxford debate team in the United States, Cambridge university has planned an extensive debating course.

REST OF 'ROW' SAFE, DECLARES ADMINISTRATION

University Negotiates for Site Where Greek Letter Society Began Construction

NEW STRUCTURE PLANNED

Rumors and Fears of Campus Societies Set At Rest By Kelly's Statement

Fears of fraternities located on "fraternity row" that they must vacate their new homes or give up their choice lots to be condemned by the University as a site for a field house were dispelled late last night. University officials emphatically denied that any such step had been taken, although it was admitted that the administration is negotiating for the lot near the corner of University avenue and Oak street.

Rumors persisted all day yesterday in Fraternity houses throughout the district that half a dozen dwellings would have to be abandoned to make way for the plans of the administration to erect a field house on the property.

Coffman Denies Rumor
At least one fraternity has laid foundations for a new home in the area rumored to be affected, and other organizations made every effort to learn the truth. President L. D. Coffman last night denied that any such step had been taken by the administration. He refused to express an opinion concerning the future course of the board of regents in the matter.

The rumors were scouted by Frederick J. Kelly, dean of administration, who blamed the reports on an exaggeration of the fact that negotiations are being carried on by President Coffman and Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, to purchase the first lot west of the northwest corner of University avenue and Oak street. The property is owned by Alpha Rho Chi, engineering and architectural fraternity. Dean Kelly did not know whether arrangements for the purchase had been completed.

Alpha Rho Chi Owns Lot
Members of Alpha Rho Chi, which had already laid the foundations for a new dwelling on the lot, declared that they were under the impression that the whole "row" along University avenue, consisting of at least six lots adjacent to theirs, had been condemned, and that fraternity owners had been compelled to drop their building plans.

Stories of the kind which threw the "row" into a panic yesterday have occurred before this, according to W. H. Holman, president of the Interfraternity council, when last night he denied any authoritative knowledge of the affair. The same rumor was current last spring, he declared, adding that he believed the University would have taken steps to condemn the property before fraternities had made such progress in building had such a course suggested itself to the administration.

No official confirmation of the rumor had reached his office, E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, stated.

\$60,000 DUE ON AUDITORIUM FUND

Installment Must Be Met by Oct. 1; Students Asked to Pay Pledges

Crucial days are ahead for the directors of the stadium-auditorium project if students who have pledged financial support fail to make good their promise. C. C. Hallin, student director of the campaign, said Saturday.

A \$60,000 installment on the auditorium is due from the students Oct. 1, Mr. Hallin said. Payment of this sum promptly will probably mean that work will begin on the auditorium in June or July of next year. He predicted a delay of at least another year if the amount is not forthcoming.

Although Mr. Hallin stressed particularly the importance of the next three days in the auditorium situation he was hopeful that the installment would be met on time. Fifty per cent of the total amount subscribed has been paid, and 76 per cent of the amount due to date.

During the summer \$108,000 was collected.

SWIFT NAMED TO CALIFORNIA POST

Former Chairman of History Here to Be Education Head at Berkeley

Prof. Fletcher Harper Swift, former professor of education and chairman of the department of history and philosophy of education at the University of Minnesota, left the latter post August for Berkeley, California, where he is professor of education at the California university.

Dr. Swift was the oldest member of the college of education faculty in point of service, having occupied a position on the university staff for 18 years.

He has gained national prominence for his activity in research and survey of public school finance in the United States Bureau of Education both in Arkansas and Oklahoma, and has written and published a four-volume treatise on public school finance as well as publishing series of studies on the same topic in different states of the Union. A special study was made of the existing conditions of school finance in the state of Minnesota and a book was published treating the question of federal aid to public educational institutions.

The last year was spent by Professor Swift as visiting professor of education at Columbia university.

U. M. of M. 1925-1926

FOREIGN ARTISTS FEATURE YEAR'S CONCERT COURSE

Winter University Programs
Again Offered by Mrs.
Carlyle Scott

LHEVINNE OPENS SEASON

Italian, French, German, and
American Musicians
Will Appear

Five distinguished musical artists from Russia, Italy, Germany, France, and America will provide music for University audiences who attend the University concert course offered again this winter under the direction and management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott.

Joseph Lhevinne, Russian pianist, will open the concert season Oct. 20. He is well known in the twin cities both as a pianist and teacher. He was a guest of the Minnesota State Teachers' association last summer.

The second concert, Dec. 12, offers Minnesota students an opportunity to hear Roland Hayes, the Negro tenor, in his first appearance in the northwest.

"Due to the place it holds at the University," said Mrs. Scott, "the concert course sells itself. I am not bringing Mr. Hayes to Minneapolis from a sensational standpoint. He is an artist primarily and a Negro incidentally."

"This tenor was the only single artist under the management of Mr. Brennan, manager of the Boston Symphony orchestra, violinist of the French school will present a program Dec. 27. He is not new to Minneapolis music lovers.

"He is one of Kriesler's most intimate friends. His fame in Europe is the same as Kriesler's here," Mrs. Scott said.

Walter Giesecking, modern pianist of Berlin will be presented Feb. 23. He will arrive in the United States for the first time in January. In Germany he is considered today the one worthy of wearing the mantle of the late Busoni.

Toti dal Monte will conclude the concert series for this year, on March 30. Her first appearance in the United States was with the Chicago Opera Co.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale Friday in the ticket office of the Music building lobby. Chair seats are \$5, and bleacher seats \$3.

MAYO ASKS CUT IN REQUIREMENTS FOR MEDICAL ENTRANCE

Scarcity of Doctors in Small
Towns Urged By Doctor
Member of Regents

RESIGNATIONS APPROVED

Spaulding, Dickson, Frank Leave
Coaching Staff; Harris,
Dunnigan Named

Scarcity of doctors in the smaller towns throughout the state was the argument advanced by Dr. W. J. Mayo, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, for cutting down restrictions on entrance to the college of medicine.

Discussion of the requirements arose at the Thursday meeting of the board when letters addressed to Governor Theodore Christianson from students who complained of over-strict entrance hurdles were referred to President Lotus D. Coffman for answer and settlement.

"Visits to the smaller towns throughout the state have led me to the conviction that more doctors are needed," Dr. Mayo said. "Statistics compiled by George Washington University have shown that scholarship is not necessarily an index to the calibre of doctors."

"Weeding out of all but 40 per cent of the students who enter pre-medical courses," Dr. Mayo continued, "seems extreme in view of the need for doctors."

Holding that requirements for the medical school are no more extreme than requirements to other colleges, President Coffman said that facilities are so limited that the number of students entering the medical school cannot well exceed 115 each school year. The discussion was laid by the board until the next meeting.

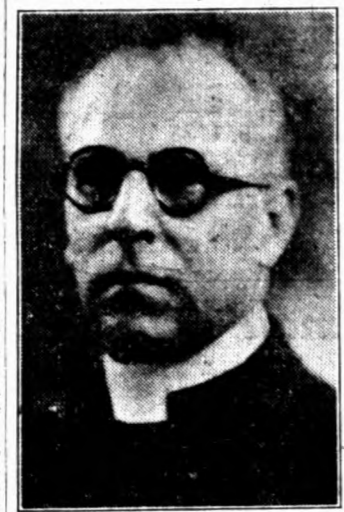
Resignations of Campbell, Dickson and Leonard Frank from the athletic department were formally accepted by the board at the Thursday meeting, and the appointments of Merton Dunnigan and Sigmund Harris were formally approved. Appointment of Vernon N. Williams as assistant dean of student affairs was approved and approved and Robert Saxton's appointment as assistant football coach was approved.

Florence L. Goodenough was appointed as research worker at the child study clinic established by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial foundation. Miss Goodenough has been at the University of Minnesota during the past year in connection with the Child Guidance clinic.

The resignation of William H. Spaulding, formerly head football coach, was accepted by the board.

Men of Purdue university will play a large part in the \$10,000 Centennial pageant being given by Lafayette and Tippecanoe counties. The final and crowning event, a scene representing the world war, will be presented by a special detachment of men from the Purdue corps. Scenes depicting the founding of Purdue are also included in the spectacle.

Episcopal Church Names Former Infantry Pastor as New Campus Chaplain



Rev. Charles B. Scovil
As student chaplain, Rev. Charles B. Scovil will represent the Episcopal church on the University campus. He will soon be established in an office at the University Y. M. C. A.

EPISCOPAL PASTOR NAMED FOR CAMPUS

Rev. Charles B. Scovil Chosen
Student Chaplain for
University

Rev. Charles B. Scovil has been selected by the Episcopal church of the diocese of Minnesota as student chaplain at the University, as a result of its recently adopted policy to do its student work directly through its own agent on the campus.

As chaplain, Reverend Mr. Scovil will devote his full time to the work and welfare of Episcopal students, working through an office which will probably be located in the University Y. M. C. A. Assessments levied on various Episcopal churches in the diocese are the means of his support.

Reverend Mr. Scovil was formerly student chaplain at the University of Southern California and also at the Southern Branch of the University of California. He left the California in-

JOURNALISM NOT MAJOR THIS FALL

Search for School of Journalism
Head Fails; M. F. McLean
to Teach Editing

The committee appointed by the board of regents to engage a head for the enlarged department, reported unfavorably following a country-wide search. It is quite probable plans will be completed by next year so that students may at least obtain a major sequence in journalism by next fall, it is said.

M. F. McLean, formerly head of the copydesk on the Minneapolis Tribune, has been engaged to teach the course in editing as well as a course in English, Prof. R. R. Barlow, head of the department of journalism (announced yesterday).

stitution to go to North Carolina, where he was educational secretary of the diocese.

The new chaplain has been a member of the church school commission of the National Council of the Episcopal church. During the war he was chaplain of the Seventy-first infantry regiment stationed at Fort Worth, New York. He is a graduate of Trinity, a New York preparatory school, and obtained his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Columbia university.

Since Reverend Mr. Scovil's arrival in Minneapolis two weeks ago, he has been the guest of honor at several social affairs.

John Benjamin Schmoker
As freshman secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., John Benjamin Schmoker has directed all summer work which has dealt with prospective freshmen.

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MINNEAPOLIS

Business College

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Music Students Attention!

At the music counters of the Metropolitan Music Co. you will find all the music books and musical material that you will be in need of during the entire coming season

Your Account is Requested

The prices and service you receive will warrant you making all of your musical purchases of us

You Will Also Wish To
Start the Year with New Popular Songs

Below is a List of a Few:

- The original "Charleston" 30c
- "Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue?" 30c
- "I Miss My Swiss" 30c
- "J-I-Boy" 30c
- "Yes, sir! That's My Baby" 30c
- "Everything is Hotsy Totsy Now" 30c
- "Alone At Last" 30c
- "Save Your Sorrow for Tomorrow" 30c
- "You Gotta Know How" 30c
- "The Kinky Kids Parade" 30c

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At Prices Anyone Can Afford---Entire Season, \$5, and \$3, No Tax

October 20—**Josef Lhevinne, Pianist**
"Titan of Technic and Tone"

December 12—**Roland Hayes, Tenor**
Great Negro Artist

January 27—**Jacques Thibaud, Violinist**
French Virtuoso and Tone-Poet

February 23—**Walter Giesecking, Pianist**
"A Genius, a Phenomenon"

March 30—**Toti dal Monte, Coloratura Soprano**
"The Perfect Coloratura of this Generation"

TOTI DAL MONTE

Fall Ticket Sale Opens FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, at 9 A. M. University Music Hall

JOSEF LHEVINNE

TO ATTEND THESE CONCERTS
IS ONE OF THE FINEST OPPOR-
TUNITIES OFFERED AT MINNE-
SOTA. EACH CONCERT WILL BE
A MEMORABLE EVENT—ENTER-
TAINING AS WELL AS CULTUR-
AL.

The Armory seats only about one-fifth of the faculty and student body. Every seat in the house is worth the price asked, but the early purchaser secures the best location.

If any seats remain after the COURSE SALE, they will be sold only at \$3 each for any one concert

ENTIRE COURSE---Bleacher Seat \$3, Chair Seat \$5
**Unless You Hold a Season Ticket, You May Not Be
Able to Hear Single Concerts At Any Price**

The University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. VIII TUESDAY, SEPT. 29 NO. 1

ALL-UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY
Every freshman, every sophomore, every senior, every member of the staff, is expected to attend the first get-together of the University family for the year 1925-26, Thursday, October 1, at the convention hall.

Assembly at 1:30 p. m. Sophomores, upperclassmen, faculty and staff members will proceed without formation to the east end of the stadium, entering through the processional entrance on Oak Street, or through the ramps along University Avenue, or through Northrop Field and thence along the cinder track.

New students will form first at their college building and second on the cinder track on the south side of Northrop Field and from there will follow the band to the stadium.

The freshmen and other new students are the guests of the University on this occasion. Let's give them a welcome that will be typical of the spirit of Minnesota.

The Committee on University Functions.

Notice to the Deans
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate in the Senate Room in the Administration Building at 10:30 Wednesday, September 30.

NEW STUDENTS NOTICE
All students entering the University for the first time are required to attend the special lecture on Sex Hygiene to be given by Dr. E. L. Johnson in the University Armory on Wednesday, September 30th at 7:15 P. M. Bring attendance card with you. Failure to attend this requirement will necessitate a written explanation on the subject.

R. M. West, Registrar.

Notice to the Deans
Convocation hour, October 8, is kept free to allow for convocations by schools or colleges where such meetings are desired.

Notice to Departments
When a transfer is necessary to provide funds for a payroll item, this transfer must be approved by the Payroll Office and on file in the Business Office Before the Payroll is Certified.

W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

ADDRESS BOOK
Members of the University staff who have not submitted their directory cards may be included in the address book if the following information is received before noon, Wednesday, September 30: 1. Name in full. 2. College. 3. Position or rank. 4. Office on the campus (building and room number). 5. Minnesota and St. Paul address. 6. Telephone number. 7. New or old appointment. 8. Married or not.

The blank forms and information may be obtained from the Registrar's office, if desired.

The office will not assume responsibility for errors on directory information submitted by telephone.

Directory cards for the University Admissions Office need in each postoffice box. Please fill these out and drop in the boxes provided for this purpose which have been placed in the postoffice lobby.

No cards can be accepted after noon Thursday, October 1.

R. M. West, Registrar.

NOTICE
Excuses for legitimate absence from classes, due to illness, other than illness, must be obtained immediately upon the student's return to school. No excuse will be issued later than 24 hours after the student's return to class.

Arnie Dudley Blitt, Dean

NOTICE
There are still a few vacancies in the co-operative cottages for women. Application should be made to Mrs. Staples, Shelwin Hall.

LIBRARY NOTICE
General Library: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. every week day, except certain specified holidays and hours of general University convocations.
Library hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays.
Arthur Upm-r library: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Library offices are open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, except Saturdays, when they close at 12 noon.
Changes in the above schedule will be noted in the Official Daily Bulletin.

Library Rules
University registration entitles students to library privileges. New students should register at the library desk on the second floor of the library as soon as possible after the opening of the college year.

Violation of library rules subjects the offenders to fines or other penalties provided for in the University regulations. Students should become acquainted with all library regulations. A library handbook containing the rules and other useful library information may be obtained on application at the desks in the Circulation and Reference departments.

Frank K. Walter, University Librarian

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS
Football tickets for students and faculty are now on sale. Faculty and employees secure their tickets at Bureau's office in the Administration Building. Students obtain theirs in the Post Office in the same building.

All sports, including football, basketball, hockey, track, swimming, wrestling and gym are included in the yearly athletic ticket, of which there are two classes, the \$5.00 and \$2.00 books. The \$5.00 book is for those people who desire to have a certain seat which will be reserved for the entire season at one time. This seat is not obtained direct but is purchased entitling the person to a reserve seat book. Each person must secure his own coupon and the time of securing this has no bearing on the location of his seat, but they should be purchased today. The coupons are then turned in for the reserve seat books beginning Wednesday morning, Sept. 30, at 9 A. M. One person can bring in any number of coupons and obtain reserve seat books for his group. This enables a group to have their seats assigned together for the entire season with little trouble. The first come, first served rule will apply on Wednesday morning for both faculty and students. Faculty get their books upon exchange of coupons at the Bureau's office and the students secure the books in the Post Office. It is important to note that this one assignment of seats on Wednesday morning is for the entire season of seven home football games. The \$2.00 book is for those people who are willing to forego having a seat in a choice location for the right to purchase extra tickets for some games which will be with their student book ticket. With the \$2.00 book it is necessary to exchange the book for the reserve seats for each game as was done last year, while with the \$5.00 book the exchange is for the entire season. With the \$5.00 book extra tickets can be purchased but they will not be adjoining with the seat number stamped on the book.

Both classes of books will be on sale today and throughout the week-end as the exchange for the seats commences to-morrow morning. The books should be purchased today in order to insure a seat in a choice location.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, Ticket Manager

Tennis and Golf Players
Men in the University who wish to enter the All-University Golf or Tennis Tournaments must register their name, telephone and University P. O. on the entry card posted on the bulletin board in the University Post Office, 215 S. State Street, on Thursday, October 1st, and the drawings will be posted on or before Saturday, October 1st.

Campus Organizations
Provision will be made in the Address Book for including the name, address and telephone number of the president or secretary of each of the following campus organizations, provided the information is furnished the Registrars office no later than Thursday noon.

R. M. West, Registrar.

- Academic Student Council**
Agricultural Student Council
All-University Council
Alpha Phi Omega, DI 2463
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Ch. 3129
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, DI 6359
Aquatic League
Architectural Society, DI 2381
Association of Greek Students
Athletic Literary Society
Ben Jonson Club
Beta Gamma Sigma
Bib and Tusher
Campus Club, DI 1774
Camp and Gown
Chemistry Student Council
Chemists Club, Ch. 3112
Farmer-Labor Club, DI 4188
Gymnasium Club, DI 1774
Gymnasium Club, MI 3344
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Rho, DI 4182
Engineering Student Council
Engineering Technical Commission, DI 6889
Eta Kappa Nu, Dr. 8164
Ferryman-Labor Club, DI 1165
Ferryman Club, MI 3441
Freshman Commission
Gamma Alpha
Gamma Epsilon Phi
Gamma Sigma Delta
Glee Society
Hellenic Club, DI 2947
Home Economics Association, Da 1795
Iron Wedge
Kappa Kappa Lambda, DI 0181
Kappa Phi
Kappa Rho, DI 8164
Lambda Alpha Phi
Le Cercle Francaise, Ke 1804
Lutheran Student Association, DI 3248
Menorah Society, DI 3248
Minnesota Literary Society, DI 6901
Minnesota Union, DI 6388
Minnesota Union Board of Governors
Minnesota Tapers
North Dakota Club
Northrop Field Club, DI 4495
Norwegian Literary Society, Hy 1780
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Lambda Upsilon, DI 6094
Philippineans
Philosophical Literary Society, No 2267
Physical Education Association, Wa 2267
Pi Alpha, MI 3342
Pi Delta Epsilon
Pi Epsilon Delta, DI 0269
Sigma Phi
Pi Tau Sigma, DI 7718
Sons of Dan
Presbyterian Union, DI 8470
Solta Shinn
Sons of Dan, Ke 1804
School of Mines Society, Co. 4497
Scott and Kerr

- Shakespearean Literary Society**
Sigma Beta Gamma
Sigma Xi
Silver Spur
Six O'Clock Club
Skin and Bones
Sophomore Commission
South Dakota Club, At 4400
Spanish Club, No 3134
Student Fraternities
Student Government Association of the School of Nursing
Student Literary Society, DI 4712
Tau Chi Omega
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Upsilon Kappa, Ke 0093
Thalian Literary Society, DI 0747
Theta Epsilon
Torch and Distaff
Twenty-four Club
Wesley Literary Society
Wesley Foundation, Hall, DI 6206
White Dragon, Co 6780
Wing and Bow
Women's Athletic Association
W. G. A.
Willing Club
Xi Sigma Phi
Yalwood Club, DI 0228
Y. M. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. (University Farm), DI 6648
Connections to the following list must be in the Registrar's office before noon Thursday in order to be included in the Address Book.

- SORORITY AND FRATERNITY LIST**
- *Gamma, DI 2719, 1206 S. E. 5th
*Alpha Delta Phi, DI 0665, 1725 University Ave. S. E.
*Alpha Phi Alpha, DI 4445, 370 Sherburne Ave. S. E.
*Alpha Sigma Phi, DI 7718, 925 S. E. 8th
*Alpha Tau Omega, DI 1228, 406 11th Ave. S. E.
*Beta Sigma Epsilon
*Beta Theta Pi, DI 1413, 1925 University Ave. S. E.
*Chi Chi, DI 0443, 1119 S. E. 5th
*Chi Phi, DI 0540, 1515 University Ave. S. E.
*Delta Chi, DI 1363, 1601 University Ave. S. E.
*Delta Kappa Epsilon, DI 0390, 1711 University Ave. S. E.
*Delta Tau Delta, DI 3140, 1717 University Ave. S. E.
*Delta Upsilon, DI 2388, 921 University Ave. S. E.
*Omega Sigma, DI 0483, 1125 S. E. 8th
*Omega Phi Phi, DI 14 W. 27th
*Phi Delta Theta, DI 1337, 1027 University Ave. S. E.
*Phi Epsilon Phi, DI 9999, 1900 S. E. 5th
*Phi Gamma Delta, DI 0068, 1129 University Ave. S. E.
*Phi Kappa Phi, DI 0080, 1809 University Ave. S. E.
*Phi Kappa Sigma, DI 1878, 214 S. E. 4th
*Phi Sigma Kappa, DI 0713, 1018 University Ave. S. E.
*Pi Kappa Alpha, DI 8412, 1103 S. E. 5th
*Psi Upsilon, DI 1864, 1719 University Ave. S. E.
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon, DI 7497, 1121 University Ave. S. E.
*Sigma Alpha Mu, DI 1780, 702 S. E. 4th
*Sigma Chi, DI 0449, 1623 University Ave. S. E.
*Sigma Nu, DI 1023, 918 University Ave. S. E.
*Sigma Phi Epsilon, DI 1703, 1008 University Ave. S. E.
*Sigma Psi, DI 0954, 1116 S. E. 8th
*Tau Kappa Epsilon, DI 7719, 1115 S. E. 4th
*Theta Chi, DI 2482, 519 16th Ave. S. E.
*Theta Delta Chi, DI 0269, 1821 University Ave. S. E.
*Theta Xi, DI 2482, 519 16th Ave. S. E.
*Xi Phi Theta, DI 1765, 1306 S. E. 7th
*Zeta Phi, DI 0211, 315 10th Ave. S. E.

- Secretaries**
- Alpha Chi Omega, DI 2664, 1018 S. E. 4th
Alpha Delta Phi, DI 0665, 1725 University Ave. S. E.
Alpha Gamma Delta, DI 0869, 311 11th Ave. S. E.
Alpha Omicron Pi, DI 8632, 914 S. E. 4th
Alpha Phi, DI 1725, 329 10th Ave. S. E.
Alpha Xi Delta, DI 0176, 1115 S. E. 5th
Chi Omega, DI 1841, 1707 University Ave. S. E.
Delta Delta Delta, DI 2497, 516 10th Ave. S. E.
Delta Gamma, DI 1114, 1026 S. E. 5th
Delta Sigma, DI 8009, 1112 S. E. 8th
Gamma Phi Beta, DI 0747, 311 10th Ave. S. E.
Kappa Alpha Theta, DI 9011, 314 10th Ave. S. E.
Kappa Delta, DI 2484, 1925 S. E. 6th
Kappa Kappa Gamma, DI 1099, 329 10th Ave. S. E.
Phi Omega Pi, DI 6477, 809 University Ave. S. E.
Phi Beta Phi, DI 2459, 1019 University Ave. S. E.
Sigma Kappa, DI 8192, 901 S. E. 4th
Zeta Eta, DI 4720, 416 8th Ave. S. E.
Zeta Tau Alpha, DI 9475, 1320 S. E. 7th

- *Theta Theta Phi, DI 0142, 1011 S. E. 6th
*Gamma Eta Gamma, DI 4182, 1221 S. E. 5th
*Phi Alpha Delta
*Phi Delta Phi, 406 1/2 14th Ave. S. E. Z

- Alpha Alpha Gamma**
*Alpha Rho Chi, DI 2881, 1829 University Ave. S. E.
*Kappa Eta Kappa, DI 2098, 1306 S. E. 4th Z
*Sigma Alpha Sigma
*Theta Tau, DI 0212, 408 11th Ave. S. E.
*Triangel, DI 3345, 1227 S. E. 4th

- Medicine**
- *Alpha Epsilon Iota
*Alpha Kappa Kappa, DI 1743, 510 S. E. Knox
*Alpha Sigma Nu, DI 1644, 428 S. E. Union
*Beta Phi, DI 6242, 309 University Ave. S. E.
*Phi Chi, DI 1188, 603 S. E. Delaware
*Phi Rho Sigma, DI 5783, 629 Washington Ave. S. E.

- Chemistry**
- *Alpha Chi Sigma, DI 6834, 618 S. E. Oak
*Alpha Kappa Epsilon
*Iota Sigma Phi

- Mines**
- *Sigma Rho, GI 1970, 1485 Cleveland Ave. St. P.
*Alpha Zeta, Na 2560, 2089 Center Ave. St. P.
*Phi Upsilon Omicron
*Sigma Xi

- Dentistry**
- *Delta Sigma Delta, DI 1139, 525 10th Ave. S. E.
*Phi Omega, DI 6267, 915 S. E. 4th
*Xi Phi Phi, DI 1289, 1126 S. E. 5th

- Pharmacy**
- *Alpha Beta Phi
*Kappa Epsilon
*Phi Delta Chi, DI 7167, 710 15th Ave. S. E.

- *Alpha Kappa Phi, DI 8477, 404 1/2 14th Ave. S. E.
*Delta Sigma Pi, DI 9042, 1729, S. E. 4th

- Education**
- *Phi Delta Kappa
*Pi Lambda Theta
*Gamma Alpha

- Journalism**
- *Sigma Delta Chi
*Theta Sigma Phi
*White

- WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE COTTAGES**
Elizabeth Northrop cottage, DI 2888, 1115 S. E. Church
Ruth Loring cottage, DI 2774, 209 S. E. State
Winchell Annex, DI 6947, 113 S. E. State
Charlotte Winchell cottage, DI 2145, 209 S. E. State

- WOMEN'S COTTAGES**
(Telephone on University Exchange)
Number One, 1809 University Ave. S. E.
Number Two, 1804 University Ave. S. E.
Number Three, 1808 University Ave. S. E.
Number Four, 1812 University Ave. S. E.

- WOMEN'S ROOMS**
(Telephone on University Exchange)
Sarah Powell cottage, 309 Washington Ave. S. E.
Nurses Home, 321 S. E. Church
Nurses Home, 300 Washington Ave. S. E.
Nurses Home, 317 S. E. Church
Nurses Home, 412 S. E. Delaware
Nurses Home, 417 S. E. Delaware

- HOME ALUMNI HOUSES**
Josephine T. Berry, MI 1781, 1816 Cleveland Ave. St. P.
Mildred Weisler, MI 1778, 1816 Cleveland Ave. St. P.

- COLLEGE SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS**
Faculty Meeting
The opening meeting of the faculty will be held in Room 201, Folwell Hall, on Monday October 5th, at 4:30 P. M. It is especially desired that all new members of the faculty be present.
- J. R. JOHNSON, Dean

- Notice to Students in English A1**
All students registered for this course are required to report at the regular lecture period to which they are assigned, either on Monday, Sept. 28, at the second hour, or on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the fourth hour in the Old Library Auditorium. Each student has been assigned. It is imperative that students should be able to write the number of this section on the quiz which will be given at that time. Students registered in English Survey 1-3 are excused from the lecture period this week.
- J. M. Thomas.

- Notice—Public Speaking**
Section 7 II M W F meets in 201 Folwell.
- F. M. Rarig.

- History 1944**
Will meet Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. in 201 Folwell.
- A. C. Krey.

- Orchestra Notice**
The University symphony orchestra, string section only, will meet Tuesday at 4:30 P. M. in Music building; entire orchestra Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. Music building.
- A. A. Pelsky.

- SOCIOLOGY**
Students registered for Field Work Courses will please leave copy of their program with Mrs. Rempel, Folwell 26.

- NOTICE**
A course in Danish Literature, Scand. 130, 1, 2, will be offered the fall quarter.
- Professor Bethke

- Art Appreciation**
If, w.s. New course. II W, 114F, Miss Raymond. (1 credit will be offered to soph., jr. and sr. no prereq.)
- Botany**
62w changed from III-IV MWF to I-II MWF.
If new course. Lab. III-IV MWF; Quiz IV T; Lect. III TTAS; 2w Lab. III-IV T; III Th. III-IV S and 2 hr. ar.; Quiz IV W; Lect. III MWF.
- Chemistry**
122w Rise and Development of Organic Chemistry; not offered in 1925-26.
122F Reagents in Organic Chemistry; not offered in 1925-26.
27a Quant. Analysis (for pre-med.) will be offered. Lect. VI T, 8:30; Rec. VI Th. 3:10-3:15; Lab. VIIA Th. 3:10-3:15; III S, 2:10-2:15.
- Economics**
148F-148W Lect. changed from III W to IV T in Music Aud.; Sec. 5 V MWF has been cancelled.
148W Sec. 3 will be cancelled.
- English**
English Major Entrance Exam. Pros. should read composition 63-64, 65 in place of 63-64.
122F-124W-125F The title of the course read: "The Technique of the Novel."
Composition Major Sequence B should read 63-64-65 in place of 63-64.
Composition 63-64-65 should read nine credits in place of six credits.
- Home Economics**
121F Dreammaking. There will be an additional section at III-IV MTWFS in 304HE.
21. Students will be accepted in this course if they have satisfied the prerequisite requirements as announced in the 1924-25 Bulletin (namely 8 cred. in Chem., Physiology 4 or parallel).
62a. Art History and Appreciation. Sec. 2 has been changed from VII to VIII MWF.
123W. Clothing Economics. Prereq. should read 12, Econ. 6-7 or Agr. Econ. 1.
- Journalism**
Courses offered in 1925-26 will be as follows:
124W-124F Reporting; I MWF 21F (9 cred., soph., jr., sr.; prereq., one yr. composition).
141F-141W Editing; VF MWF 25F (6 cred., jr., sr., prereq., 13-141F-141W; newspaper and Magazine Articles (6 cred., jr., sr.; prereq., 13-141F-141W); 25F (3 cred., sr.; prereq., two of the following: Econ. 6-7, Pol. Sci. 1, Hist. 1-2 or 3, Soc. 1).
65w-65a. Newspaper Problems. II MWF Ar; 6 cred., sr., prereq., 13-141F-141W.
67a. Journalistic Practice; Ar; Ar; Ar; (1, 2, 3 cred., sr.; prereq., 13-141F-141W).
- Latin**
211F-212W-213C. Grad. Seminar Lucretius; not offered in 1925-26.

- Mechanical Engineering**
12F. Elem. Shop Practice (Form); changed from VII. V. 22 MWF to VII. VIII. IX MWF.
- Philosophy**
3w. Ethics (6 cred., soph., jr., sr., no prereq.) will be offered I TWTFPS in Room 222F by Mr. Varnum.
108F. History of Ethics (6 cred., jr., sr., grad.; prereq., 20 cred. in soc. sci. or 10 cred. in phil.) will be offered I TWTFPS in Room 222F.
4F. Sec. 3. TV S cancelled.
- Political Science**
108a. Colonization (3 cred., jr., sr., grad.; prereq., 15 cred. or 20 cred. in soc. sci.) will be offered I TThS.
109F. Introduction to Administration; not offered 1925-26.
178w. Problems of Democracy (3 cred., jr., sr., grad.; prereq., 20 cred. in soc. sci.) will be offered IV MWF by M. Gaus.
- Psychology**
101F-102F-103a. Experimental Psychology; prerequisite should read 1-2, and 4-5 or 7.
102a. Legal Protection of the Child has been changed from IX MWF to I MWF.
152F-154W-155a. Advanced Field Work should read 153F, w.s-154F, w.s-155F, w.s.
- Romance Languages**
French 118-118-117 changed from III TThS to III MWF in 119 Folwell.
Courses 162w and 141a may be taken by students who have completed French 80-81-82 or 118-119-120 or 121-122-123.
- Sociology**
124a. Legal Protection of the Child has been changed from IX MWF to I MWF.
152F-154W-155a. Advanced Field Work should read 153F, w.s-154F, w.s-155F, w.s.
- Notice to Pre-Pharmacy Students**
All students who are doing pre-pharmacy work in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts are requested to leave their names in my office if they have not already done so.
- Frederick J. Walling, Dean.

MANY CHANGES IN WOMEN'S GYMSTAFF

W.A.A. Points Given Class Teams; Field Hockey Tryouts Open Fall Sports Program.

Several changes are found this fall in the teaching staff of the physical education department. Miss Rhea Cox, who has been here three years, and is now employed in the Y. W. C. A. at Syracuse, New York, is replaced by Miss Mary Starr Conger from Central School of Physical Education, New York. Miss Catherine Sjas, who has been here for two years, and is now in high school work at Santa Barbara, Cal., is replaced by Miss Eleise Bockstruck from the University of Minnesota (1923).

Miss Pauline Lane from Wellesley college has been added to the staff. Twelve students from other departments have transferred to the Physical Education.

Early indications promise a large number of competitors for the various girls' athletic activities. The sports program this year was opened by a field hockey practice and try-out yesterday. All beginners are especially urged to be out at the first

MUSIC STUDENTS WIN \$200 PRIZES FROM JULLIARDS

Four Minnesota Seniors Awarded Resident Scholarships for Added Work Here

SCOTT GETS RECOGNITION

New York Foundation Includes University With Approved List of Schools

Four seniors in the department of music were awarded scholarships of \$200 each last summer by the Juilliard Music Foundation of New York. Helen Margaret Brown, soprano, Minneapolis; Harriet B. Levinson, pianist, Minneapolis; Marian L. Bassett, violinist, Fort Dodge, Iowa; and Julia E. Waldo, pianist, Duluth, received the scholarships.

Awards Made June 20

Notice of awards was sent by E. H. Noble, secretary of the foundation and announcement was made Saturday, June 20. Each of the four students will remain at Minnesota this year for further work in music. The Juilliard Music Foundation was endowed by Augustus D. Juilliard, a New York banker, who left the bulk of his fortune to it. Frederick A. Juilliard is president of the organization.

100 Students Attend

Each year 100 students attend this school on fellowships awarded by the foundation. Celius Daugherty, graduated "cum laude" from the University of Minnesota in 1924, spent last year studying at the school, where he was under the instruction of M. Levine. Mr. Daugherty was one of the 100 selected from nearly 300 applicants for the fellowships.

In addition to the fellowships offered by the foundation, resident scholarships of \$200 each were offered last year at Oberlin, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, and Kansas. Competition for these scholarships is open to sophomores and juniors only.

Scott Secures Scholarships

Over a year ago, Carlyle N. Scott, head of the department of music, went to New York for the purpose of interesting the officers of the foundation in the University of Minnesota, with a view to installing a number of scholarships at this institution.

No action was taken at the time, but last spring Henry Bellerman, chairman of the board of inspectors for the foundation, paid the department a visit, praised it highly, and finally recommended that four scholarships for the year 1924-25 be offered.

The four students who received the scholarships won them on the basis of application, musical ability, and future promise. Awards were based on the recommendation of Mr. Scott and private concerts before an examiner of the foundation.

Although no announcement from the foundations has been forthcoming, it is hoped by officials of the department of music here that the scholarships will be continued from year to year.

Pharmacopists Hold Third Seminar Here

Pharmacopists from many parts of the United States attended the third Plant Science seminar, which was held during the week beginning August 17, in the College of Pharmacy.

The seminar had its inception here with Dr. E. L. Newcomb, professor of Pharmacognosy as the leading spirit in the scope and quality of achievement of the annual work and research weeks.

In the third session an address was presented by F. C. Walling, dean of the College of Pharmacy. The program included thirteen sessions.

The last seminar was held at Buffalo, N. Y., in August, 1924.

Donaldson's

MINNEAPOLIS
"The Northwest's Department Store Since 1882"



Why Minnesota Students Choose Donaldson's

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University of Minnesota students have always been among the most loyal of Donaldson's customers. During college days they come here for their wearables, their room furnishings, their smart accessories, their flowers, their candy. They lunch here, they meet here. This loyalty continues long after graduation where ever they may be.

For these students of the U. of M. soon learn that Donaldson's is more than a great store—it is an institution that is serving in every way possible their needs and interests.

The Misses Shop

Second Floor
This is a favorite shop with Minnesota girls because here are styles—smart, youthful, and different, right from New York. For every occasion "off and on-campus" you find just what you want here.

The Men's Store

Main Floor
This Store, conveniently located just inside the door at Nicollet and Sixth Street, has Furnishings that are correct and prices that are "right."

Donaldson's Arcade is a pleasant, convenient place to meet your friends down town in Minneapolis.

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Hemstitching
Hosiery Dyed to Match
Shoes or Gowns
Lost and Found Department
Monogramming Handkerchiefs, Linens and Lingerie
Engraving Stationery
Monogramming Silver and Leather
Shoe Shining, Repairing and Dyeing
Designing Hats
Photograph Repairing
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Beauty Shop
Film Developing and Printing
Glove Cleaning and Mending
Private Tea Rooms for Luncheons and Banquets
Sea Food Counter
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
Fountain Pen Service

The Minnesota Daily

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota
Member Western Conference Editorial Association

Published every morning except Sunday and Monday by The Minnesota Daily at the Posten Press, 6th Avenue and Seventh Street, Minneapolis.
Subscription rates for mailing, \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.75 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office: First floor of Old Library Building, University of Minnesota.
Telephone: Dismore 2760; then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak with the business or editorial department. (After 7 p. m. call Geneva 7637, or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily night editor at the Posten Press, corner of 6th Avenue and Seventh street south.)

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This issue edited by Howard Haycraft
Assisted by Don Whitney, Wilbur Hadden and Floyd Nelson

TO OUR READERS

In a sense The Minnesota Daily is the property of the student body. Its management is chosen by a board elected directly by the students and all of its staff members are themselves undergraduates. By arrangement of the Board of Regents, every student in the University is obliged to take The Minnesota Daily. Subscription rates are deducted from the general deposit fees paid in at the beginning of the school year.

To the students of the University, therefore, the management of The Minnesota Daily bears a direct responsibility—the responsibility of presenting campus news fairly, completely, and accurately. With this in mind, we take up our task for the school year. Suggestions are welcome, criticism is invited, expressions of student opinion are eagerly sought.

DOCTOR SPEARS

The drums of press publicity roll louder and louder; the warriors in the many camps, hard driven in their daily drill, begin to go through their maneuvers with machine-like precision; preliminary skirmishes revealing the temper of new men under fire have been engaged in; and all fadom stands on tip toe with bubbling enthusiasm and interest in the 1925 football season.

Unprecedented numbers of applications for seat reservations, increased seating facilities, and the presence of the ever attractive intersectional contests on many schedules give indication that in general interest the football season of 1925 will surpass the record made last year.

In answer to the public demand for a sight of King Football's subjects in action, Minnesota is sending her team on the field under the guidance of a new coach for the second time in four years. Doctor Clarence W. Spears comes to Minnesota heralded by a ringing acclaim which is joined in by practically all the sports writers on the Atlantic coast who have seen his teams in action. Some idea of his general reputation can be gained from the statement of a Boston sports writer, "Spears will be the 'kid coach' in the Big Ten, a big, rugged loop; but it is my opinion that he is going to burn up the Conference allowed free rein in installing his proven sound system."

It will be remembered that Coach Spaulding also made his debut at Minnesota lauded by football experts, but failed to achieve the mark which the plaudits led the fans to expect. However, one has but to glance at Doctor Spears' great record to gain visible reason for the praises sung of his fame. In his five years at Dartmouth he raised the "big green" elevens to heights never before attained. While at the Hanover school his team made a successful conquest in the far west—a feat which few eastern teams have accomplished. At West Virginia, Doctor Spears raised the Mountaineers from a position as "trial horse" for other eastern elevens to a ranking position with Yale, Harvard and Princeton—although none of the Big Three found courage to schedule a contest with West Virginia.

This fall finds the new coach faced with a deplorable lack of veteran material. Present appearances indicate that over half of the team which will carry the Maroon and Gold colors into action will be new recruits. The line will probably be one of the lightest in the Conference. There is only one backfield man of the line-smashing type reminiscent of Lidberg and Schutte. However, the backfield gives promise of being lightning fast; and "Doc" ably aided by his assistants, has brought the squad along at an amazingly fast clip until the Gophers are now regarded by the Big Ten critics as the real dark horse of the Conference.

Men of the football squad show great respect, deep admiration, and hearty affection for "Doc." Their spirit is rapidly spreading through the student body, surely presaging wholehearted support for the team, and a packed student section to thrill to the shrill of the whistle when the Gophers engage their first Big Ten rivals.

Once more the fine old Minnesota football teams are entrusted to the deft hands of a Doctor. It was under the tutelage of "Doc" Williams that Minnesota gained great and lasting fame. The Williams-Minnesota shift is being used in variation today by many of the best coaches. The Spears shift caused sleepless nights for many a coach on the eastern coast. But whereas the former coach founded his attack on the shift and largely around drives through the line, the latter employs a swift, deceptive passing game as an important feature of his offense.

In the light of Minnesota's present knowledge of Doctor Spears and his reputation, it would seem that the analogy pointed out between him and Minnesota's other famous football mentor—ports for the Gopher gridmen once more a "place in the sun."

DON'T LET THEM GET YOU

To the freshman, especially, there comes at the opening of the school year the urge to enter into the life of the University to its fullest extent. The popular conception of this life includes a vast assortment of extra-curricular activities, most of which are excellent in themselves. With a rush of enthusiasm, the beginning student "joins," and "attends," and "works," finding in the new relationships which these activities bring much of interest and enjoyment.

This much is well, but a word of warning is not uncalled for. Primarily, the University is a place of study and of classes. The statement that a campus is a workshop not a playground rings true in spite of its witiness. Activities of all sorts not directly connected with the academic program must be kept secondary in importance.

Take your time. That, in a phrase, is the best advice a freshman can receive regarding participation in extra-curricular affairs. If the project is worthy of his interest, it will remain so until he has become oriented to his surroundings and adjusted to his studies. Occasionally it seems to the entering student that the quicker he becomes affiliated with a certain group or groups of students, the sooner he will achieve his goal on the campus, whatever it may be. This is a fallacy. Without a groundwork built up by good marks and average scholastic standing, a student finds himself soon forced to drop out of the activities he has already entered, to his embarrassment and confusion.

THE PASSING OF THE OLD "P. O."

The old "P. O." is gone. In its place there is the new one, light, commodious, and vastly superior in appointment, occupying almost the entire basement of the Administration building. Perhaps in time it, too, will become the campus center, the pulse, so to speak, of the University. At present we are a bit bewildered by its newness and its bigness; we feel just a trifle hesitant about loitering in its shining spaciousness.

Somehow the older location was more comfortable—though we jammed it by the thousands. Somehow the little wooden boxes, marked and marred by countless students before us, emanated a sort of good cheer which the dully painted new steel boxes fail to impart. Somehow the dirty wooden floor felt more friendly than the red tile pavement.

It is gone. Students returning to the campus this fall instinctively drifted to School of Business building, hoping to meet classmates and friends congregated there in the friendly atmosphere of the old "P. O." A scene of desolation broke rudely upon them.

We wonder if the Airedale pup who used to frequent the old "P. O." is pleased with the change. We don't really think he is. We think he feels with us, perhaps, that while the new location is more efficient and better located, it would be nice to have our old "P. O." back.

HAND SHAKING

At this time, when old acquaintances are being renewed and friendships re-established after the separation of the summer vacation, we all shake hands. Within the next few weeks, the custom will become less common, meetings will tend to be more informal or be omitted altogether.

It is interesting to note the various types of hand shaking. The counterfeit enthusiasm of two deadly enemies, meeting by chance, who exchange banalities and good wishes because they lack a current reason for "cutting" each other. The eager handclasp of the prospective rusher. The pompous salutation of the campus "dukes." Sincere greetings. All these and a dozen other varieties are evident each hour of the day.

A fascinating pastime—this business of observing hand shakings. We form opinions of people whom we meet simply by the quality of their hand clasp. The person who grips us wholeheartedly by the hand at first meeting impresses us; the man who extends a listless, indifferent paw as surely repels us.

It is a curious fact that many people, people who are extremely particular about making a good impression by dress and careful speech, never give a thought to the impression their hand clasp leaves with others. A hand shake is more than a formality, the acknowledgment of a greeting, it is the medium through which the public appraises the man it greets.

CALLING THE ROLL

The class is assembling for the first time; the students shift about in their seats; the instructor waits with an expectant attitude. Finally the class bell rings. The scraping of chairs; the entrance of one or two belated individuals, breathless and apologetic, and the first roll call begins.

"Abbott, Adams, Anderson"—the list is read off smoothly. Suddenly there is a contraction of the professor's eyebrows. A vague premonition spreads through the class that all is not well. Silence broods—if it can be said to brood in a schoolroom. Then, very slowly, comes speech.

"Richard J.—somebody. Can anyone identify the remains?"
A jest has been perpetrated. No one cares to claim knowledge of the unfortunate gentleman. The roll call continues. "Jackson, Jensen, Johnson, Johnston, Jones—"

The voice stops; another pregnant silence ensues. "I guess we'll have to line up the Jones's and shoot them. Too many to call every day."
So it goes. Perhaps each instructor is entitled to his "little laugh." Perhaps he is—yet it gets to be quite a burden for the conscientious student to applaud the sardonic running commentary which accompanies each roll call throughout the first day or two of school.

THE GOPHER PLACES AGAIN

For the third time in as many years, the Gopher, Minnesota's annual, has placed in the contest conducted by the Arts and Crafts Guild of Chicago to determine the best college annual in the country. The 1924 Gopher was awarded third place in the nationwide competition; the 1925 Gopher was favored by first prize; the 1926 Gopher again brought distinction to the University when it was awarded third prize in the contest held this summer.

To the staff of the 1926 Gopher and to the managing editor of that publication, we offer sincere congratulations. To have completed a book of such beauty and worth is in itself an achievement of great note; to have won in competition against all comers, to have gained recognition of its excellence, is an honor not to be lightly regarded.

The 1927 Gopher is being organized this week. Its editor and its staff plan for it great things. The success of the publication will depend, however, not so much perhaps upon their efforts as upon the support which it receives from the student body as a whole. Will the 1927 Gopher receive the recognition accorded to its predecessors?

THE FRESHMAN ATTITUDE

The new student nearly always looks with a wary eye upon the University instructor during the first day of classes. He envisions a minor deity presiding with Olympian majesty, ready at the slightest provocation to visit awful doom upon offenders.

But professors, too, play billiards, poker, and tennis—possibly some of them none too well. Most of them are extremely approachable, and are capable of becoming excellent friends. After the first few days of adjustment, most freshmen discover this. Some never do. Others never care to.

In a University as large as ours, intimate contact with faculty members is obviously difficult. The attitude of the average freshman makes such a relationship doubly difficult. If the freshmen could be convinced upon matriculation that the faculty is not a corps of police officers, they would accomplish more during their first few weeks at Minnesota.

The Daily Californian bewails the lack of demand for excellent standing room at all-university meetings. Now that their problem has centered around too much room and not enough speakers, the happy solution would be to hold the meetings in a telephone booth.

This is a good time of the year to remember that any organization can make use of a few extra dollars, and that rushing violations are worth an even hundred on the market.

"Vice," "Drivel," and "Literary Morons," are the titles of three editorials in The Daily Illini. From this morbid display one can gather that the "Twin Cities" of Illinois must be clean. Sufficient appreciation for this statement is difficult to express.

It takes only a rumor of secret practice to make half the male population of the campus swarm about the temporary fences on Northrop Field in a wild attempt to see a player in football togs or hear a football booted.

At least some of the books in the library should be back from the bindery now.

"Where are Luis Firpo and the Prince of Wales?" plaintively inquires the Purdue Exponent. Perhaps taking time off to register for classes. That's what most of us have been doing of late.

The entering freshman can recognize the first three quarters of his university life by football in the fall, rushing in the winter, and an anti-drill campaign in the spring.

The Higher Lunacy

"All men are necessarily mad; not to be made would amount to another form of madness." —Pascal.

PALTRY PRATTLE

From The Keyboard of The Hired Hand

An Autumn Ode
The summer has passed,
Altogether too fast,
We're awaiting the Profs and their quizzes,
The Houses are rushing,
The girls are all gushing,
And some are attempting to Mrs.

Instead of canoes
Plus poisonous booze
And a life of comparative ease,
There'll be hours of fretting
And not so much petting,
While the surplus'll sink like a breeze.

Mid-Quarter'll come
To weed out the dumb,
And a few will return to the sod.
Then Fathers and Mothers
—And some of the others
Will turn up a wrinkled facade.

But nevertheless,
We're into the mess,
Since we're all attending college.
So come what may
We'll try and stay,
Bring forth the cockeyed knowledge!

This Column Is The Hired Hand
Conducted By Help! Help!

For the benefit of the incoming Freshmen, we herewith publish a very helpful definition:
"An Instructor is a man who would rather teach than eat."

TOUCHING
His eyes begged hard,
Uh-huh she whispered,
He held her close,
And then he whiskered.

I KNOW A GIRL
She thinks that the Great Divide was done by calculus, that Gabriel Snubbers were the smart set of the Roman Empire, that Pajamas are a string of islands in the Pacific, that Bull Montana is a county seat, that Halitosis was a Grecian War hero, that a chemise is an animal found in South America, that the alimentary canal is an engineering project, and when I asked her if she really enjoyed her rushing dates she said that every moment was a perfect delight.

RURAL RHETORIC
Give a sentence with the word Junior:
"Whassa matter, Junior girl have a fight?"
will do.)

MODERN FABLE
Once upon a time there was a young sorority girl who never liked to have her picture in the paper.

RUSHING RETORTS FOR SEASON 1925
My, I had such a lovely time.
Oh, I think your furniture is just darling.
You girls are certainly wonderful hostesses.
Really, I'm quite partial to Gamma Phi. (Any will do.)

Oh, Father lets me have the car anytime.
Your dates are the only ones I'm taking.
Gracious, I certainly feel at home here.
Well, Thanks just loads.
Thanks just heaps.
Goodbye.

My head is filled with loads of things,
But life is oh so solemn,
It breaks my heart to know that I
Can't write a funny column.
And that's that until tomorrow.
The Hired Hand.

CAMPUS WILL UNITE TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS THURSDAY

Traditional Reception for Freshmen Set for Stadium Convocation

PRES. COFFMAN TO SPEAK

Extensive Convocation Program for Year Planned; Wilson Here Oct. 22

Upper classmen will unite with the faculty in welcoming the freshmen to the University Thursday. President Lotus D. Coffman will greet them in a short address. In answer to a request, the following Thursday has been left open for convocations in the separate schools and colleges of the University.

Special excellence characterizes the convocation program for the year, which will open Thursday with the traditional freshman reception. All of the speakers scheduled to appear during the year are of nation-wide popularity.

Louis K. Anspacher, distinguished American dramatist, will give an address at convocation Thursday, October 15. He will discuss some phase of modern drama. Mr. Anspacher has written 14 plays which have been extensively produced in America. Among the most popular are: "The Glass House," "All the King's Horses," and "Embarrassment of Riches."

On October 22, J. Stitt Wilson, noted sociological lecturer from California, will address the convocation. Joseph J. Jastrow, popular psychologist from the University of Wisconsin will speak at convocation October 29.

"In securing speakers, we have been making every effort to engage only those of national popularity," J. Kelly, dean of administration said. "We are making no attempt to fill every week period, but are using only those which can be filled with the highest type of speakers." The program of convocations will be extremely varied. Speakers will be drawn from the fields of literature, music, psychology, sociology, economics and politics.

New Comptroller and Coach Are Appointed

(Continued from page 1)

survey of sociological conditions in Argentina. His work will be done under the auspices of the Argentine government. Professor Bernard has been at the University of Minnesota since 1914, and was acting head of that department before Dr. F. Stuart Chapin took that position.

Prof. Elizabeth Jackson, of the rhetoric department, returned from a leave of absence during the summer, when she did research work in England.

Return of Prof. Elmer Stoll of the English department, after a year's leave of absence spent in England doing research work in literature will in part relieve pressure of work in filling Miss Jackson's post.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT CHANGES STAFF

Extensive changes in the personnel of the official staff of the military department have been made.

Lieutenant-Colonel Henry H. Ruth, of the Medical corps has been relieved by Lieutenant-Colonel Kent Nelson, a graduate of the University of Minnesota in the class of 1899, and a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Major Fred Wunderlich of the Dental corps has been replaced by Major Fred H. Backoven.

Major E. Montgomery of the Coast Artillery corps will be succeeded by Captain N. L. Adams who was attached to the Minnesota staff last year.

Captain Andrew C. Tyehsen, coach of the rifle team, has been removed to Fort Snelling, and his place has been taken by Captain John Pratt, Infantry.

Captain William P. Schwatel, Infantry, has been relieved by Captain Julian H. Gist.

Other new appointments include Major Ray C. Hill, Infantry, who is one of the assistant football coaches under Doctor Spears, and who was assistant coach to Howard Jones several years ago when Iowa produced a phenomenal football machine, and Lieutenant John Cassidy, Coast Artillery corps.

"Self-Made" Woman Named to Regency

Continued from page 1

She has been active in the Minnesota Editorial Association.

Mrs. Wilson came to her first regents' meeting immediately after closing her career as president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. She presided over the annual convention at Fairmont last week, at which 400 women attended. Here she refused to be re-elected to the presidency and later refused election to the office of permanent editor of the monthly federation publication.

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TENNESSEE, Brushy Mountain Prison AND The Southern Chain Gang

BY JAMES ROBERTS

A remarkable manuscript, writes Prof. Lynch of Teachers College and a noted educator of Springfield, Mo. Send me twelve copies, I want my friends to read this out of the ordinary book and every man and woman should read it, writes G. W. Brown of Detroit, noted traveler and big game hunter, a book you will read many times before laying it aside and a book you will long remember, in addition to the story of Brushy Mountain Prison, the Siberia of America, the Southern Chain Gang, Turpentine Farms and Prison logging camp, some pleasant and delightful stories of the mountain people and Southern Negro are told, bound in board \$1.00, paper cover 75 cts. Write your name on the lines below, enclose the price and a copy will be mailed to you, Taylor Printing & Publishing Co., Joplin, Missouri.

Enclosed is \$_____ which please send me a copy of Tenn. Brushy Mountain and the Southern Chain Gang, if I am not pleased you are to refund the purchase price.

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You are cordially invited to make this store your headquarters for the coming year.

AT YOUR SERVICE:

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- Appointment Register
- Telephones
- Rest Rooms
- Shipping Bureau
- Checking Service

The Slickery Stude and the Clever Gal

Hi, fellows! (gals, too)
Meet Wally
The Borsariy Kid
He's the one
pledge button for the
Regular Guys
Ask for him at any
Cokebars and
Wahl Pen counter

Sure, Billy discovered her. Brought her to the hop, too. But Columbus never did own America, much. Foxy Philip found out it was her birthday, and he slipped down town and got her a darling new Wahl Pen. You know the kind—slim, cylindrical, golden beauty. You can't blame the gal, you?

One like Foxy Philip
bought—\$5.00

WAHL PEN

EYERSHARP'S Write Hand Pen

STRICTEST RULES IN HISTORY CURB RUSHING PROGRAM

Lid Clamped Tight On Sorority Activities By New Pan-Hellenic Plan

PENALTY MADE SEVERE

No Pledging For Greeks Who Break Any of Seventeen Written Laws

Pan-Hellenic council, the inter-sorority governing body, has restricted freedom in rushing this fall to an extent never before experienced by the campus organizations.

Rushing, as defined by Pan-Hellenic is "any effort on the part of a person to increase a rushee's interest in a particular sorority." A less technical definition, and one that is perhaps more generally accepted, is "The process by which members of Greek letter societies in college campaign for the favor of other college students in an attempt to persuade them to prefer one fraternity to another to the end that they might eventually become members of that fraternity."

17 Rules Govern Rushing

Whatever the definition may be, rushing by sororities this fall was conducted under stricter rules than have usually governed that activity at the University. Rushing season lasted from September 21 to September 28, and silence period is to be from September 28 to October 2. Rushing opened Monday, September 21, with open-house all of the sorority houses, from 2 to 6 P. M.

Seventeen rushing rules restricted rushing, with the penalty of barring rushees from being pledged if any of them were broken.

1. No girl shall be asked to join a sorority until she herself has matriculated.

2. No sorority girl may be with a freshman rushee on any occasion pre-matriculated.

3. No sorority girl, unless she is a "big sister," may help any freshman to matriculate.

4. No freshman may enter a sorority house before or during rushing unless invited formally through Pan-Hellenic.

5. There shall be rotation of dates. Rotation shall be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 A. M., in Shevlin Hall, 6:15 P. M., Thursday, and 9 A. M. Sunday.

6. Rushees can regret invitations on a printed form that will show whether she drops her date or just regrets the party.

7. There shall be no telephoning or calling on a rushee during the rushing week.

8. No rushing with men, secretly or otherwise.

9. Favors limited to the last party.

10. No sorority shall ask a girl to break dates. If a sorority wishes more time with a girl, the sorority concerned will send into the dean's office, after Thursday, September 24, a printed form for that purpose.

11. No sorority shall escort a girl to or take a girl home after a party, with the exception of the off campus party.

12. No party shall last more than two hours with the exception of the off campus party when one-half hour each way shall be allowed for transportation.

Minnesota Masquers to Hold Tryouts Oct. 2-3

Tryouts for the Minnesota Masquers will be held on Oct. 2 and 3.

The trials will be divided into three classes to suit the kind of work that the person trying may do. There will be a tryout in acting for the actors, one in designing, either settings or costumes, for the stage designers, and one in play writing for the playwrights.

In the acting trial, the person trying will be obliged to give a two or three minute selection from some play, to read at sight, and, perhaps, to do a pantomime. In the designing division, the candidate must design the settings or costumes for some play satisfactory to Minnesota Masquers, or construct a model stage. For the writing tryout, the person trying must submit a manuscript, preferably in duplicate, of either a one act play or long play that he has written.

13. All rushees shall meet in Shevlin assembly room Monday, September 21, at one o'clock for instructions.

14. Pledge-day shall be Friday, Oct. 2. Silence shall last from 8:30 p. M. Sept. 28 to 5:30 p. M. Oct. 2.

15. All luncheons and dinners shall be 35 cents per plate.

16. \$2.00 maximum for expense. \$2.00 shall be the maximum spent by any sorority for rushing. Each sorority shall keep an accurate account of rushing expenses and shall hand in said account to Pan-Hellenic at the close of rushing season.

17. When a sorority pledges a girl after the formal rushing season or when a pledge is broken, the sorority shall notify Pan-Hellenic, which in turn shall notify each sorority.

Luncheons lasted from 12:30 to 2:30, teas from 3:30 to 5:30 and dinners from 6:30 to 8:30.

Schedule Announced

The schedule of rushing week was as follows:

Monday, Sept. 21, big tea.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, no parties.

Wednesday Sept. 23, choice of two parties out of three.

Thursday Sept. 24, choice of either a luncheon or a tea.

Friday Sept. 25, choice of two parties out of three.

Saturday Sept. 26, choice of two parties out of three.

Monday Sept. 28, dinner.

500 Members Are Sought for New 'Rooters' Club

"Concentrated pep" at Minnesota football games is the object of the Rooters club according to Barton Juel, president of the organization. By means of a new plan, the first 500 men to turn in their coupons at the Rooters club booth in the post office will compose the membership.

The only dues consist of lusty cheering every game and the utmost in co-operation with the cheer leaders who are planning many novel features to bring out the best in rooting.

Every rooter is assured a good reserved seat in block with the club. All prospective members of the Rooters club must turn in their coupons by five o'clock today at the club booth in the post office.

800 ATTEND TEA FOR FRESHMEN BY ADVISORY BOARD

Elaborate Program Introduces First Year Students to Campus Life

'SISTER' PLAN SUCCESS

Dean Blitz, President and Mrs. Coffman in Receiving Line At Reception

In accordance with the campus-wide tendency to center interest in the freshmen, more than 800 first year women were entertained at the senior advisory tea held Tuesday of registration week in Shevlin hall.

Members of the senior advisory board, a group of 20 junior and senior women acted as hostesses to all of the senior advisors and their "little sisters." The affair was of a very formal nature, and the feature of the afternoon was classical music played by University music students.

Violin selections were given by Miss Kaine and Kathleen Brown entertained with piano solos. Characterizations were sung by Corice Woodruff, accompanied by ukelele. Bernadette Kerwin also played the piano. The chairman of the entertainment committee was a member of the senior advisory board, Mary Hurd, Barbara Harris, chairman of the board, was in charge of general arrangements, assisted by Helen McLaren.

Maroon and gold furnished the motif for the affair with decorations in autumn leaves and flowers. In charge of decorations was Marjory MacGregor. Refreshments were served during the afternoon under the direction of Ruth Hassinger and Lillian Blekkink. Four senior women poured tea and assisting through the rooms were four sophomores: Lucille Sasse, Jeanette Wallen, Helen Caine and Sibyl Thompson poured.

In the receiving line were Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, President and Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Haggerty, Dr. Anna Norris, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, and June Crossler, president of W. S. G. A. The tea is a traditional affair held in connection with Freshmen welcoming every fall. It formed the starting point of a series of parties for freshmen. Announcement will be made later of small parties to be given for members of senior advisory groups.

Previous to the tea, senior advisors had been meeting "little sisters" at the train and helping them with registration. All summer, plans have been under way for welcoming the largest freshman class which has ever entered the University. Under the present system "big sisters" are to have cards to be filled out for all freshmen on which is recorded the scholastic standing of the girl for the first year and her interests and activities. In this way the upper classmen can help freshmen become oriented to the campus. All freshmen girls have been asked to help out in this plan.

Members of the senior advisory board are Barbara Harris, chairman; Izetta Robb, assistant, Marjory MacGregor, Ruth Hassinger, Helen McLaren, Lillian Blekkink, Mary Hurd, Harriet Levinson, Margaret Deal, Florence Tenney, Mary Keenan, Florence Patterson, Flossie LaBarge, Edythe Weichselbaum.

Mankind seems to have been just naturally constituted so that the words "silk not" were bound to whet his interest and curiosity.

Dramatic Production Dates Reserved for Entire Year

'Romeo and Juliet' Scheduled for Oct. 30 and 31; 'Monsieur Pierre Patelin' Will Be Presented on Oct. 14

All dramatic organizations of the University have reserved dates for this year's productions through the dramatic council. The dates were ratified last spring by the all-University council.

On October 30 and 31, "Romeo and Juliet," will be produced as an all-University offering. It will be the major dramatic production of the fall quarter and will be staged and acted by the concerted dramatic organizations of the University. It will be the first Shakespearean play presented on the campus since the "Mid-Summer Nights' Dream" was produced several years ago.

The approximate date of the old French farce, "Monsieur Pierre Patelin" is October 14. It was originally prepared for presentation the spring quarter of last year, but was carried over until this fall.

Minnesota Masquers have reserved the dates, November 20 and 21, January 29 and 30, February 13 (farm campus), and March 5 and 6, for their plays. Garrick, all-University men's dramatic organization, will present its annual production on the evenings of January 29 and 30.

On February 19 and 20, the Cosmopolitan club presents its annual revue. On April 9 and 10, the 1911 Class Drama contest plays will be presented. Ye Lantern Players, dramatic organization of the extension division, will stage a play May 14 and 15.

On Alumni Day in the spring quarter, the local chapter of National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, will present the 1911 Class prize-winning plays for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926.

Goode Invents Device For Map Correction

J. Paul Goode, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and now professor of geography at the University of Chicago has made possible the correct reproduction of areas on flat surfaced maps by his invention of what is technically called the homolousine projection.

Before his invention it was almost an impossibility to reproduce areas on flat surfaces according to their relative sizes.

According to Professor Goode, a map should point out what resources respective areas are rich in, besides the climate, population and production of different territories.



Heartiest greetings to freshmen and upperclassmen

IN accord with a "new" campus—a new football coach—a new year—there must be new apparel.

We are ready to serve you in the future as we have in the past—to offer you selections in a store where the campus spirit prevails and youth's own preferences are studied.

Whether for attire in which to attend class or cheer the Gopher Eleven in the Memorial Stadium, or be present at the coming "pledge" functions—you will find clothes and accessories here that show this preference in that distinctive simplicity and that casual smartness so important to the college wardrobe!

And our prices will fit into the most ambitious college budget!

Schuneman's
Sixth at Wabasha Saint Paul

Breakfast, Luncheon, Evening Dinner, Fountain, Candy and Music, all at

THE OAK TREE

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College Frocks Such as These

Aid Immensely in the Success of a College Girl's Career

For the College girl, who is carefully limiting her expenditures, we have assembled these two wonderful groups at two very moderate prices.

at \$17.95!

A late style trend, interpreted in a Frock of moderate price is the appeal of this group. Up to the minute in design, the materials are correspondingly smart. The new colors are seen in styles slenderizing and collegiate. Straighter lines and the flare—with clever manipulations of material to smart new effects.

\$17.95

The Collegiate Frock at \$17.95

Frocks in the new Trighshire material, in clever one and two piece styles, with smart motif on blouse. Metallic blous with velvet skirts, as well as tulle velvet trimmed grace this charming group.

The Collegiate Frock at \$25

The much adored Black Satin either plainly tailored, or embroidered in vivid colors. Sensible frocks here too, in English mixtures in brise shades and light blues and greens.

Dresses of exquisite fabrics, both silk and cloth emphasizing every advanced mode,—in the smartest silhouettes. Here the most discriminating of Co-eds will find, not just a few, but many, many dresses to her own personal liking.

\$25.

SECOND FLOOR FROCKS

The Golden Rule

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Jaunty Two-Piece Frocks for Sports Wear

Three styles which represent the latest accepted ideas in sports dresses—the kind that with propriety may be worn on many occasions.

Smart green tweed, so simple of design, has touches of silk in contrast in color on the collar and sleeves
at 23.75

This two-piece jersey dress has novel knit collar, cuffs and trimmings around bottom of blouse
at 29.75

Black and white checked, flannel blouse with black velvet skirt
at 15.75

Sports Apparel Section—Third Floor—7th Street

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM OVER 9,000 SAYS WEST

Late Entrants Swell Numbers; Freshman Class Includes More Than 2,000

FACULTY ADVISES FROSH

Department Representatives Aid New Students in Picking Study Schedules

All previous registration records at the University fell yesterday with the opening of the new fall term. A decided increase was noticed over last year's total of 8,743, and it is expected that the complete figures, not yet available, will be well over 9,000. About 2,000 of the entering students are freshmen, comprising the largest freshman class ever enrolled. Evidence of the large registration was noticeable as first classes were conducted yesterday, and the office of R. M. West, University registrar, was kept busy with late entrants.

Classes in all departments are well filled, with rhetoric ranking as the most popular subject. Sociology and economics are next in favor, with history, psychology and French immediately following.

A faculty advisory council, consisting of members of different departments, has been formed to help the new students in deciding upon and arranging courses best suited for their individual needs. Because of the many failures among freshmen in previous years, believed to have resulted frequently because of the wrong choice of courses, the University is endeavoring to make the change from high school to college as easy and uncomplicated as possible. The advisory council will confer with the sociology department and the health service as to work of individual students, taking home life and health into consideration in case of failure.

The third annual Freshman Welcome convocation will be tendered the newcomers by the upper classmen next Thursday morning in the memorial stadium, with President Lotus D. Coffman as the principal speaker.

Mr. West has requested that the student directory cards, distributed in all post office boxes this morning, be filled out as accurately and promptly as possible. The information is necessary for publication in the annual University directory.

BARTHOLDI STARTS RARE ENTERPRISE

Introduces Unique System of Merchandising Silk Hose Through Chain Sales

Raymond E. Bartholdi, for two years business manager of The Minnesota Daily, has, since his graduation from the University of Minnesota last June, introduced in Minneapolis one of the most unique and flourishing business enterprises of the city.

As general manager for the Revue Silk Hosiery Co. of New York, Mr. Bartholdi and his associates are merchandising silk hosiery through a chain sale system. Under the terms of the bonds, which are sold to prospective customers for \$4 each, the bond holders are given an opportunity to sell three coupons for a dollar each to other prospective customers. The bond provides that its owner is entitled to \$10 worth of silk hosiery as soon as each of the three coupon holders have paid \$3 more for a bond. The chain continues, each customer soliciting three additional customers. Should the corporation choose to liquidate after a warning of one year, bond holders are permitted to exchange their bonds for the \$10 lot of hosiery by paying the balance of \$6.

The system thus enables people to get \$10 worth of silk hose (five pairs of women's or 12 pairs of men's) with an ultimate investment of \$1, provided they find three more purchasers.

Within the past month the business has expanded to unusually large proportions, requiring an office force of 15 or more to care for the hundreds of buyers who call at the office daily.

Recently the business was subjected to an investigation by the county attorney, Floyd Olson, but Mr. Olson was unable to discover anything illegal in the system of merchandizing.

STUDENT LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Seventy Men Meet at Edgewood Sept. 26, 27; Coffman, Bryn-Jones Speak

Student leaders in all varieties of activities gathered on the banks of Lake Minnetonka Saturday and Sunday to hold the sixth annual University Y. M. C. A. Edgewood conference.

"Christian Personality in University Life" was the theme of the conference. President Coffman, Hugo Thompson, state student secretary of the "Y," and Dr. David Bryn-Jones, formerly professor of economics at Carleton college and now pastor of Trinity Baptist church, were the principal speakers at the various sessions.

Approximately seventy men, representing nearly all phases of University life attended the camp. In plan the conference was a miniature Geneva with the exception that it was conducted in an informal fashion. Buses carried the men from the "Y" building Saturday afternoon and returned them to the city Sunday evening.

Class of '06 Wonders Which Mate Will Be Next Governor

Christianson, Preus Both Members of Class; Alumni at June Reunion Vow Record Will Be Kept Up

"Which member of the class of '06 will be the next governor?" Twenty of the original 550 students who graduated from the University 19 years ago met in reunion at the alumni dinner given immediately after the commencement exercises held last June. And they asked that question with disconcerting frequency—discussing, that is, to the members of other classes sitting nearby who considered it an unwarranted assumption of superiority.

'02 Members Object "Say, how do you guys get that way?" asked a belligerent '02 in unacademic wrath.

So they told him joyously, with many expressions of contempt for all other classes, and considerable cheering on the side for their own.

Hadn't "Ted" Christianson been elected governor of Minnesota last fall, and didn't "Jake" Preus have the job before that? And what was there to stop '06's from following the habit, anyway? Laugh that off will you!

The other classmen went away from there, and the class of '06 continued with its celebration.

Christianson Attends At the University's first outdoor commencement exercises, held last June in the Memorial stadium, Governor Christianson sat with his 20 classmates, when he wasn't giving the commencement address. And that was something else for the class of '06 to be proud of—for their classmate was the first University graduate to come back as governor of the state, to give a commencement address.

Governor Christianson was unable to attend the reunion dinner with his classmates, but he promised to take an active part in the class's twentieth anniversary next spring, when plans will be made for an elaborate alumni celebration with the class of 1906 in charge.

Committee members in charge of the class reunion last June were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds, Mrs. George H. Adams, Henry C. Mackall, and Fred W. Putnam.

Historical Group Has Ariel Copies Bound

The Minnesota Historical Society has in its library bound volumes of the Ariel, the Minnesota Daily's predecessor, extending from volume I, published in 1877, to volume 23, published in 1900. The paper was discontinued after that date. Volumes 5, 15, and 21, are missing, however, and volume 23 is not complete.

Municipal Reference Head Publishes Book

"American City Government" by William Anderson, director of the Municipal Reference bureau of the Extension division, and associate professor of political science, is included among the autumn releases of Henry Holt and Company.

The book depicts the growth of cities, and shows how city government fits into the entire scheme of American government; describes the forms of government and kinds of offices; poses some of the problems in the process of administration, in the selection of personnel, and in the management of finance; surveys what the city government does for the people, and what reformers are doing to make the city a better place to live in. Principles are stressed throughout—especially in connection with proposed reforms.

A plan for utilizing apples as a medium of display advertising has been brought before commercial men by Frank N. Wallace, Indiana state entomologist.

REUNION GATHERS 400 FARM ALUMNI

Central School of Agriculture Host to Farmer Students At Summer Program

Alumni and former students of the Central School of Agriculture met for a reunion on the farm campus, Saturday, June 13. Approximately 400 attended. Arvid Sponberg, New Richmond, Minn., vice-president of the alumni association, presided at a program of speeches and music at 7 p. m. in the assembly hall.

Andrew Boss, chief of the division of agronomy and farm management, and vice-director of the Central Experiment station, himself an early graduate of the school, was the chief speaker. A. D. Wilson, member of the board of regents, and previously 10 years connected with the agricultural extension division, also spoke.

Mrs. Christine Rollefson Larson of Minneapolis, and Frank Hayek, New York, member of the class of 1916, sang. Reunion luncheons in the cafeteria at noon, and a banquet at 6 p. m. brought many graduates together.

University of Oklahoma students who drive cars without special permission from city authorities will be the prey of special sleuths

Lyon, Blanton Speak at June Convention

As one of the principal speakers at the sixth annual conference of the

American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, held June 22-24 at the Nicollet hotel, E. P. Lyon, dean of the school of medicine, welcomed the members on behalf of the University.

Dr. Smiley Blanton, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, Minneapolis, spoke on "Speech Disorders Caused by Defects in Hearing." All delegates were the guests of the Minneapolis League for the Hard of Hearing.



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TORMOEN TO EDIT INITIAL ISSUE OF FALL SKI-U-MAH

John Broderick, Chosen As This Year's Editor, Will Not Return to School

MAGAZINE APPEARS OCT. 7

Subscription Campaign To Begin Monday Oct. 5 and Will End Wednesday.

Clarence Tormoen will be managing editor of the first issue of Ski-U-Mah for the fall quarter, which will appear on the campus Wednesday, Oct. 7, the final day of a subscription drive by teams of sorority women. John Broderick, elected to fill the position by the board of publications last spring, will not return to school.

According to present plans, which have been sanctioned by the University authorities, the drive will begin Monday morning, Oct. 5, and will continue to 6 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Cox in Charge of Campaign

Prizes which will total hundreds of dollars in candy and loving cups will be offered by the managers of the campaign, and expectations are that the activity of the various teams will outstrip that of any previous year.

Harold Cox, who is a member of the business staff, has been placed in charge of the campaign on the campus by Charles E. Ritten, business manager. He will be assisted by George B. Stauffacher, the circulation manager.

Among the stunts planned to enliven the drive are a bally-hoo group, and a parade as well as several advertising features to be announced later. LeRoy Turner and Thomas B. Roberts will be in charge of the stunts and publicity.

Buttons with a picture of the "Old Man" and the words, "I'm A Subscriber" on the front, have been secured and will be given to each person subscribing during the three days campaign. Subscriptions will also be taken at the business offices of the magazine which are now located on the first floor of the Old Library building.

60 Page Issue Planned

The magazine will be entirely new in content. It is expected that the first issue will have 60 pages with a great variety of editorial material and humor.

Team captains and personnel will be announced Thursday and since every sorority on the campus, as well as many of the rooming houses have promised to enter teams, the managers declare that there will be more soliciters than in any previous year.

ENGLISH STUDENT WINS FELLOWSHIP

T. H. Jones Enrolls Here Under The Commonwealth Scholarship

Tom H. Jones, an English student, the first to appear at Minnesota under the Commonwealth Fund Fellowship, is enrolled here this fall.

Mr. Jones, who comes from Swansea college, was appointed to the fellowship from 216 applicants, and is one of the twenty students who are coming to this country this fall from Great Britain and Ireland through these scholarships.

After securing an elementary education, Mr. Jones went to work in a coal mine. During the war he saw service in the British navy, but at the close of the war he returned home to continue his schooling. Eventually he obtained a degree from the university and later received an award for research work from the British government. He is specializing in physics at the University.

Another European student who comes to Minnesota this fall under a fellowship is Orest Albert Meikar, a Russian student sent to this country by the Russian Student Fund, Inc.

Folwell Receives Degrees; 1,200 Graduate in Stadium



Governor Christianson Speaks to 12,000 at 53rd Commencement Exercises; Class of '75 Parades

Before an audience of 12,000 persons, the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a commencement program at the University, graduation honors were conferred upon more than 1,200 seniors in the Memorial stadium June 18.

This fact alone would make the 43rd commencement a notable one, but there were other reasons why it will be remembered long by those who join in the procession which wound its way across the knoll and into the stadium, the alumni of classes from '75 to '24 were present for the first time.

Another "first occasion" was the awarding of Minnesota's premier honorary degree to Dr. William Watts Folwell, president emeritus of the University.

Leading the procession of seniors came the band. The 1,200 seniors followed two by two into the stadium where they formed a lane extending across Harvard street. Through this lane the alumni passed grouped according to classes, and led by the five members of the class of '75. After the regents and deans had entered the seniors followed the alumni to their seats.

Before an audience of 12,000 people, President Coffman rose to confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. Folwell.

Governor Theodore Christianson a graduate of the Law School, delivered the commencement address, choosing as his subject "Education for Sufficiency."

Campus Building in 1900

Nine buildings comprised the main campus in 1900. They are the Armory, Dentistry, Law, and School of Business buildings, the Old Library, the Old Music (Publications) building, Observatory, Minnesota Union, Pillsbury Hall.

MAGAZINE TO BE TEXT OF COURSE

Gopher Business News and Commerce Club Planning Lecture Series

The Gopher Business News and Commerce club are offering this year a practical course in business training, with some of the most prominent business men in the Northwest as lecturers and the "Gopher Business News" as the text. A subscription to the six issues of the Business News and a membership in the Commerce club may both be secured during the present campaign for two dollars.

The first issue of the "News", which will appear soon after mid-quarter, is to be a marketing issue, presenting the practical and theoretical aspects of marketing. Prominent business men and instructors in the School of Business will be represented.

At the first Commerce club meeting, about three weeks distant, Mr. George E. Van Duzen, president of the Van Duzen-Harrington Co., will discuss some of the aspects of Marketing.

The Gopher Business News, successful started last year, will present in each issue some phase of business activity, including financial, transportation, automobile, and industrial issues; the "News" will also include all activities in the School of Business, and news of the school.

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BIBLE, RELIGIOUS COURSES OFFERED

Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. Engage Prominent Ministers, Lecturers to Conduct Classes

Courses in the larger aspects of religion will be offered this year by the religious worker's council of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the University of Minnesota. The courses will not carry University credit, but are intended to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the work done with religion in the world of scholarship.

Students may register at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. or in the classrooms which will be announced later. Three courses will be offered: "The Rise and Development of Christianity", with Rev. Frank S. Hickman Ph. D. of Northwestern as instructor and lecturer; "Biblical Literature", by Rev. William Philip Lemon M. A. of Princeton, and "Christianity and Modern Problems" by Rev. David Bryn-Jones of the University of Wales.

Under the course of "The Rise and Development of Christianity", Christianity will be studied as an historical movement through its principal epochs until it became established as a politico-religious system in Europe. Reverend Mr. Lemon's course of "Biblical Literature" will deal with the types of literature to be found in the Bible, aside from any creedal or theological interpretation.

"Christianity and Modern Problems", offered by Reverend David Bryn-Jones, formerly of the University of Wales and of Carleton, will deal with applications of Christianity to practical problems of the modern world in economics and politics. This course will not be offered until the spring quarter, when it will be given on Wednesdays at 4:30. The place of meeting of the various courses will be announced later.

Meyers Wins Scholarship

Graduating with honors last June from the law school of Harvard university, Sylvester P. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Meyers of Duluth, received a post-graduate scholarship from the institution. Mr. Meyers received his academic training at the University of Minnesota, completing his work with the class of 1922.

Keep Off Grass Signs Supplanted by Green Lawns

Signs are becoming realities. Today, instead of last year's flourishing crop of signs boasting, "Grass Sown Here," the grass flourishes for all to see. In place of the mockery of a barren stretch yielding only scattered signs that pleaded with the passerby to "Please Keep Off the Grass," there now lie dazzling green lawns, cut only by white sidewalks.

This new and pleasing feature of the campus is particularly noticeable about the new Administration and Library buildings. The ugly by-paths traversing the knoll have disappeared.

H. A. Hildebrandt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, in charge of a plan of campaign to keep up these conditions, urged particularly that the students keep off the cross paths that so ruin the looks of the grounds. "The President is very anxious to keep down the fences, he said, but that can be made possible only by the students themselves. The administration has no desire to make rules and regulations about the grounds, to be effective those must come from the student body.

Showing this desire to co-operate with the students in this enterprise, Mr. Hildebrandt expressed the willingness of his department to receive reports from the students on paths they deemed necessary or advisable.

Minneapolis Bible College

The Minneapolis Bible College, 1501 University avenue, southeast, held its first annual commencement last June. The school graduated 4 students from the preparatory and collegiate departments at the exercises.

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CONSOLIDATION OF CLUBS MARKS START OF DRAMATIC YEAR

Only Two Organizations Remain of Five Producing Last Year

NUMBER OF PLAYS EQUAL

Masquers, Garrick Plan Extensive Season With Many Productions Listed

(By Allen Nourse)

The University is starting its first complete year under the new order of things dramatic. Where last year there were five dramatic clubs, on the agricultural and main campus, beside Arabs which presents musical comedies, there are now but two.

Until last year, Punctinello, Players, Masquers, Paint and Patches, and Garrick club were separate and distinct organizations, each with its own individuality, and each producing its own plays. Last year, however, Punctinello, Players, Masquers, and Paint and Patches decided to pool their efforts by amalgamating. The amalgamation was carried out, and a new club was formed called the Minnesota Masquers. The Garrick club, feeling that it had an individuality that it did not wish to lose and traditions that it did not wish to break, declined to join the amalgamation. Consequently, there are now but Garrick club and Minnesota Masquers producing plays on the Minnesota campus.

The amalgamation has not as one might think, reduced the number of major productions on the campus, nor, on the other hand, has it increased the number. Minnesota Masquers is granted one production for each club in its makeup. Thus where there were formerly four clubs each producing one play, there is now one club producing four plays.

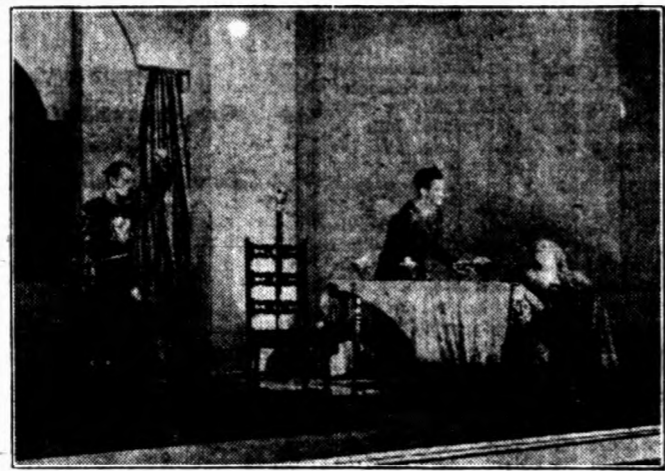
Under the present situation Minnesota Masquers has a decided advantage over Garrick club in major productions. That does not interfere however with the studying of plays and other within-the-club work which is such a large part of Garrick's schedule of activities. It is not improbable, nevertheless, that the future will see another production date or two granted to the all-male if it proves worthy of it.

The period of formation is over. This year, the clubs must do what they commenced to do last year, prove themselves. It is the task of Minnesota Masquers to show that the amalgamation was a wise move, to show that those four clubs, united, can produce better plays than they did formerly, singly. Last year, they made an auspicious start, but, when the novelty wears off, what will happen? Will the combination prove too cumbersome and unwieldy, or will it prove all the more powerful and efficient? With the element of competition between the four clubs gone, will energy tend to lag?

It is the task of Garrick club to prove that it has a right to remain out of the amalgamation, to produce plays good enough to show the wisdom of its refusal to combine. It took a long step on the road with its production of "Wolves" last spring, but was "Wolves" a "flash in the pan" or a sample of what may justifiably be expected from the club in the future? Very decidedly, it up to both clubs to show the wisdom of their respective actions. If last year may be called the year of formation, this may certainly be called the year of trial. And, judging from the past work and the attitude of the members of the two clubs now, it is not unlikely that both will show that "gentlemen from Missouri."

University of Illinois students will be limited to a single football ticket good in the students' section at home contests this season.

Scene from 'Torches'; Masquers Will Repeat Success on Oct. 8



Just before the curtain in "Torches." Alessandro, played by Carl Cass, discovers his faithless young wife, played by Marjorie Ferguson, in rendezvous with Pietro, Robert Gargill. This play was produced by the Minnesota Masquers during the summer session. It will be repeated as a dramatic hour on Oct. 8.

Masquers' Summer Plays Distinctive Productions

"Rosalie," "Torches," "The Trysting Place" Given High Praise—Casts Said to Be Exceptional

On the evening of August 26, the Minnesota Masquers presented three one-act plays in the Music Auditorium.

A sketch on the servant problem, Max Maury's "Rosalie," was first on the program. Monsieur Bol and his wife are expecting the great Monsieur Somebody-or-Other to call at any moment and have driven themselves almost to distraction with arduous and minute preparation to receive him. Their entire household staff consists of a sloppy and independent maid, one Rosalie, whom they carefully coach—to the audience's obvious amusement—in the elaborate intricacies of admitting so distinguished a caller.

The doorbell rings, but Rosalie, conceiving the possibilities of the situation, refuses to stir until a raise in salary, more time off, and a few other things granted her. In desperation, the Bols accede to her demands, and the triumphant Rosalie goes to the door to return with the news that it was not Monsieur Somebody-or-Other after all.

Minette Crouch, as Rosalie, was entertaining and proficient. It should be a long time before those who saw the play forget her helpless posturing while the Bols arranged and smoothed her uniform. Margaret Powers was steady and consistent as Madame Bol, a part with little chance for any outstanding pieces of work. It was not clear whether Walter Nelson's hesitancy in his lines was the result of his not having sufficiently mastered them, or whether it was merely part of his interpretation of the character of Monsieur Bol. He was, otherwise, quite efficient.

Superlatives are inclined to bubble over about "Torches." To begin with, the scene was in ancient Rome, and Eleanor Cederstrom, the director, set and costumed the play with the rich beauty and tang of color that one always mentally connects with Rome at the height of its magnificence. Against that background was set the story, a strong, fascinating story with a note of tragedy predominant, enacted so well that the audience was held from the rise of the curtain to its fall.

The work of four principals was worthy of praise. Robert Gargill was

Pietro with a sincerity that was at once appealing and convincing, and Ann Caryl Norrel was completely satisfactory in the part of Madonna Giulia.

It was Carl Cass and Marjorie Ferguson, however, who really carried the play. Miss Ferguson has had considerable dramatic training, but more than training alone was needed to play Gimonda as she played it. There was a depth, a real feeling, to her work that left no doubt as to her ability as an actress.

Carl Cass, in the part of Alessandro, was equally successful. His pantomime had a deliberation and a deftness that, in combination with a well modulated and flexible voice, was decidedly effective. His hands were particularly fascinating.

The entire cast of "Torches" played with a steadiness and certainty that is exceptional in amateur productions.

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, ended the program for the evening. It was a typical Tarkington farce with "situations." The action is laid in a rather secluded room of a summer hotel where every one concerned holds, or tries to hold, trysts with one or more other persons, with the consequent complications.

James Perkins, as romantic young Launcelot Briggs with his theory about "experience of life," and Meredith Langworthy, as his sister, Jessie, kept the audience in sympathetic laughter. They argued with each other and made love to other people in an ingenious manner.

Dorothy Plocher (Mrs. Curtis, the widow), Joseph Choje (Rupert Smith, who was enamored of Jessie), Maude Ramm (Mrs. Briggs), and Earl Winget (Mr. Ingoldsby) were all amusing and highly acceptable.

New Course Offered in Art Appreciation

Professor Ruth Raymond is offering to all sophomores, juniors and seniors a one credit course called art appreciation (if) to be given on Wednesday at the second hour. This course, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, offers a basis for appreciation of beauty in painting, sculpture, and architecture.

"This course is, I hope, an entering wedge for further art offerings to the University of Minnesota students," Miss Raymond said yesterday.

TWO PLAYS SET FOR NEXT MONTH

Production Class Announces October 15-16, 30-31 As Drama Dates

The first two large productions of the year will be done by the class in play production in October.

The class will present "Master Pierre Patelin" on Oct. 15 and 16 with the following cast:

Patelin Stanley Vall
Guillemette Katherine Grill
Joccaulme Hartwell Wilkerson
Baa Warren Pawcett
Judge Carl Cass

The play will be staged in the futurist manner, a new departure in University dramatics. Even the program will carry a futurist design on the cover. T. J. Prichard, '25, who wrote the book for the Arabs' musical show last year, designed the setting.

On Oct. 30 and 31, "Romeo and Juliet" will be offered by the play production class. This is to be an all-University production. The major parts have all been cast, but there are minor parts still unfilled, according to Lester Raines, instructor in dramatics. Work on the sets and costumes has been going on all during the summer, and the wardrobe and scenery are practically ready for use. The cast, too, has been rehearsing steadily.

Garrick Club Will Hold Smoker Tomorrow Night

All men interested in dramatics are invited by Garrick club to a smoker to be held in the fireplace room of the Minnesota Union on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

"Any man interested in any phase whatever of play production, writing publicity, acting, scenery making, lighting, designing, or anything else, is cordially invited by the members of Garrick club to attend the Garrick smoker," said Richard Gaskill, president of the organization.

It is an annual custom of the club, which is an all-men's dramatic fraternity, to hold these smokers at the first of the school year, and the fireplace room is the traditional location.

ROAMA SHOP

offers as a special Fall opening a full-size bottle of Beauty Oil with each marcel, water wave, or facial.

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Luncheon served from 11:30 to 1:30
Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:00

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the clip that can't slip

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Conklin Endura, at \$5 and \$7, in red, black, mahogany; long or short; clip or ring cap. A wide variety of other Conklin pens and pencils, in rubber and all metals—priced as low as \$1.00 for pencils and \$2.50 for pens. Conklin quality in every one.

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Christgau To Direct Y Work by Rufus Christgau. Mr. Christgau Y. M. C. A. work on the Farm played three years of varsity baseball, Campus will be supervised this year and captained the team last year.

EAT

At BERGER'S CAFE

227 Oak St. S.E., Cor. Washington Ave. Real Home Cooking

Special 35c up Supper Big Feed

Hours: 6 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays: 8 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Sandwiches Steaks Chops and Salads

WE MAKE OUR OWN PASTRY

How Dry I Am!

WHY IS IT?

The best games are often played in wet, drizzly weather. Jupe Pluvius takes keen delight in waiting until the stands are filled, and the game started, before turning on the showers.

The fellows, and girls, who enjoy the game best, who are comfortable, and get their money's worth, are invariably clad in Frog Brand Slickers. Most students wear them.

Get yours while the sun is yet shining—it may rain again tomorrow.

Sawyer "Frog Brand" Slickers

Men's Slickers are sold in two colors—yellow and olive; women's in four colors—red, blue, green and coral. All present a natty appearance. If your clothes cannot supply you send his name to H. M. Sawyer, East Cambridge, Mass. A folder will be sent free.



SAWYER'S SLICKERS



Hudson's Make a Bid for Your Jewelry Trade

It is not often that a firm of repute such as Hudson's will come out openly with glaring headlines shouting to the house-tops that they want your business. Yet in these days of modern merchandising one must move with the crowd.

Hudson's have always been conservative in their copy makeup—a little "up-stage," so to speak—but today we find clean, plain-talking copy the best avenue of approach to the thousands of prospective customers for jewelry, who through indifference to "high-sounding" advertising, often lose the opportunities of real value in making their gift purchase.

We are reminded of a little incident that happened one day last week, when a customer of ours overheard the following remark in front of one of our windows:

"Yes, I know their things are lovely. But, Edith, we can't buy her present here. We can't afford to breathe in this shop."

The customer who heard this remark is one of long standing. She had just purchased an inexpensive umbrella and a five-dollar wedding present. She likes our merchandise, she appreciates its quality, and she knows that she can find many modestly priced gifts in each of our departments.

She wanted to speak to the women and tell them they were mistaken. Being a Minneapolitan, she lacked the courage. Instead she told us about it.

We wish that the Ediths of our Twin Cities and their friends would visit each of our departments. We shall be glad to show them the range of our stocks and the range of prices. Then when they are seeking gifts they will know how successfully we can please them, and above all, know how surprisingly low fine things are in all departments of this wonderful store.

Hudson's

Jewelers to the Northwest

33 So. 7th St.

Minneapolis

Free Round Trip Ticket to Michigan Game

Total Score Contest

To the man who guesses the Total Score of the Minnesota-Notre Dame game we will give a round trip ticket to the Minnesota-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, Michigan. If the man who guesses the total score has purchased a Thoen & Thoen garment this fall he will receive in addition to his round trip ticket a sum sufficient to take care of all his expenses while on the trip.

Rules of the Contest

Contest opens Sept. 29th, 1925. Come in the store, sign name and total score guess on contest card in Thoen & Thoen Shop—contest closes 12 o'clock noon Oct. 24th.

In case more than one person guesses the correct total score, their names will be put in a hat and the prize winning name drawn out by a disinterested party.

Thoen & Thoen Smart Clothing

37 South Seventh St.

Hotel Radisson Building

The Minnesota Daily

VOLUME XXVII

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925

No. 1

LECTURES, DRAMA ENLARGE SERVICE OF 'U' EXTENSION

Department of Community Service Better Equipped Than Ever, Says Seymore

FILMS, SLIDES PREPARED

Entertainment Programs Arranged; Billed in Communities Throughout State

By the enlargement of the department of community service of the University extension division to include lecturers, lyceum, and drama for the citizens of the state, L. J. Seymore, head of the lecture and lyceum service, yesterday stated the department better equipped than ever before.

"The Knights of the Square Table", a film prepared especially for Boy Scout organizations, is one of many new films added to the collection of the department of community service of the University extension division, during the past summer. The film has been in the community service office only two weeks, and already has 20 bookings for the winter.

65 Sets of Slides
Sixty-five sets of stereopticon slides with lectures of accompany them, have been acquired during the summer. Thirty films have been discarded completely, because they have become obsolete in subject matter, are worn out by long and constant use, or have been distributed through the schools of Minnesota as much as possible.

They have been replaced by 50 new ones, which are, according to L. J. Seymore, head of the Lecture and Lyceum service, entirely up to date, new to Minnesota communities and in excellent condition for showing. A brand new venture has been taken over by the department of community service. The department is arranging with the state high school oratorical and declamatory league to hold the spring finals at Minnesota, whereas, they have formerly been held at smaller high schools in the state.

The lyceum service has already arranged winter programs for many of the high schools throughout the city, among them being the Jordan junior high school, the Edison high, and the Central high of St. Paul. Many of the grade schools of the city are combining winter programs to use one high school auditorium together. Musical programs, male quartets, little symphony orchestras, and entertainers, are among these featured on these programs. These entertainments are for the most part under the direction of the Parents Teachers associations of these schools. The programs are for the students and patrons of the schools.

Service Extended
The entertainment service of the department of community service is already in operation. Karl Scheurer, of the violin department of the School of Music, and Henry J. Williams, solo harpist of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra have been touring in Minnesota for the past three weeks under the direction of the lecture and lyceum service of the extension division. They have been billed at many of the community clubs, civic associations and schools throughout the state, including several of the smaller colleges.

Thus the department of community service has been constantly adding to its resources. For the past two weeks, Mr. Seymore and his staff have been working extra hours getting all the films and slides, the books of the drama service, and the entertainment courses ready for use by the citizens of the state of Minnesota.

Radio Programs Continued
When Mr. Seymore took charge of the work of the department five years ago, the present department of community service offered only lyceum and lectures to communities. The distribution of motion pictures and lantern slides are aids to communities in planning local programs. The University radio programs are broadcasted, as last spring, in W. C. O. Lastly, has been added the presence of the oratorical and declamatory contests.

Andrew Boss Speaks at Rural Gatherings

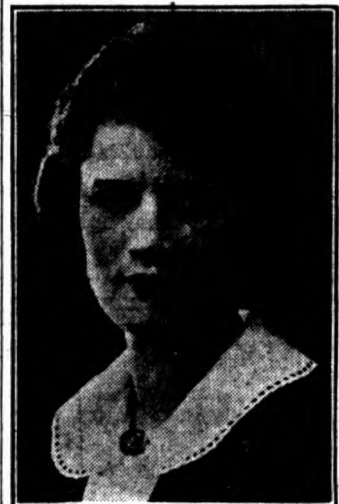
Conspicuous among rural gatherings during the past summer was the state alfalfa picnic and demonstration held at Clontarf, Minnesota, June 30, to demonstrate the alfalfa raising possibilities of that section and to show the best method of planting, caring for, and curing alfalfa.

F. E. Miller, instructor at the West Central School of Agriculture, Morris; Andrew Boss, chief of the division of agricultural engineering in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; and A. J. McGuire, manager of the Minnesota Co-Operative Association, were speakers at the gathering.

Mr. Boss spoke also at a picnic held by the Dodge County Farm Bureau federation at Dodge Center on June 25th.

Military, civil, university, and state authorities will unite to make the dedication of Indiana university's new station at New-Bl.

New Associate Secretary of University Y.M.C.A. to Succeed Miss Irma Schurr



Margaret Fifield
Succeeding Miss Irma Schurr, Miss Margaret Fifield will assume the duties of associate secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. this fall. Miss Fifield was graduated from Oberlin college in 1924 and following her graduation has been distinctive in "Y" work, being a member of the regular council. In the summer of 1924 she was associate executive at the Lake Geneva summer conference.

UNIVERSITY WINS LARGE BEQUESTS

Three Gift Structures Erected Prior to 1922; Journalism Bequest From Murphy

Prior to 1922, the University had experienced three times the pleasure of receiving gifts to cover the cost of new buildings. One of these was for Pillsbury Hall, a gift from John S. Pillsbury, one-time governor of the state of Minnesota. Another was a sum from the A. F. Elliot estate which served as a nucleus in financing the Elliott Memorial Hospital, while a third was the gift of Shevlin Hall, presented by Thomas Shevlin, Sr., as a memorial to Alice Shevlin, his wife.

In 1922, alumni, under graduates, faculty members, and other individuals interested in the University, pledged \$1,800,000 from which the Memorial Stadium has been built and which will eventually yield something like \$1,000,000 for the proposed Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

With the gifts have come those for the Todd Memorial Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital, the George Chase Christian Memorial Cancer Institute given by the Citizens' Aid Society, and the Minnesota Hospital and Home for Crippled Children, given by William Henry Eustis.

Mrs. F. C. Todd, Mrs. E. G. Gale, and Mrs. Emory Mapes gave substantial sums toward the Todd Memorial Hospital, the Board of Regents voting additional necessary money.

Another outstanding gift to the University was that of \$350,000 from the estate of W. J. Murphy for establishment of the W. J. Murphy School of Journalism.

Marine Band Gives Flag Day Concert in Stadium

1,202 GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

1,765 Received Degrees From University in Year 1924-1925

Including degrees granted last December and March, 1,765 degrees were given by the University of Minnesota last year. One thousand two hundred and two degrees were awarded at the June commencement. The total number of graduates numbered 167 more than in 1923-24, with the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts and the College of Education tied for first honors with 376 each. The School of Mines conferred 14 degrees during the year. 163 graduate degrees were granted. An even 100 students received degrees from the School of Business, while 275 degrees were granted by the Medical School, and 170 were granted by the College of Engineering and Architecture. The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics granted 161 degrees during the year.

One honorary degree, the first ever granted by the University of Minnesota, was conferred when William Watts Folwell, president-emeritus, was invested with the hood of a doctor of laws at the June commencement exercises.

3,000 Attend Ohio Reunion
Over 3,000 former students at "Alumni Day," the annual, official home-coming held June 12, at Columbus. Classes which were together in school held their reunions at the same time. The annual "Sunset Supper," held underneath the stadium, completed a program of entertainment.

N. W. SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE HAS SUMMER REUNION

Representatives From Each Class Visit 560-Acre Crookston Campus, June 26

SELVIG ADDRESSES GROUP

Superintendent of Institution Describes Experimentation Work At Station

Nearly 2,200 former students and friends of the "state farm" returned Friday, June 26, to the 560-acre experiment station at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston, Minnesota, for the first annual summer reunion.

Former students from 30 Minnesota counties, representing every class since 1906, when six young farmers, out of an enrollment of 81, marched up to receive their diplomas, renewed acquaintances and recalled old days at "the farm."

Since the first class was enrolled, 2,200 students have attended the Crookston school. The alumni organization now numbers 700 graduates. The enrollment has grown to nearly 300 during the past year. The junior short course annually attracts 300.

C. G. Selvig, superintendent of the school, in the chief address of the day, cited the growth of the school as evidence of a new era in country life.

"Technical preparation for farming and special training for the home, joined with general cultural work have succeeded in transforming living conditions in rural communities," he said. "The strong incentive given community interests in school encourages graduates to take the initiative in promoting a richer and fuller rural life."

After recalling the old days and their ups and downs, including troubles mingled with joys and successes, Mr. Selvig briefly reviewed what has been accomplished in transforming the "state farm," as it was formerly called, from being only a farm to the experiment station and investigational center that it is at present.

There are more than 2,000 separate fields or plots used in studying in our investigations," he said. Trained investigators are in charge of each.

Community singing led by A. H. Larson, reports on the alumni membership campaign by Thorval Tunheim, secretary of the organization; a picnic dinner, and a program of sports made up the entertainment features.

Late in the day, J. P. Bengtson, assistant secretary of state, and Lieutenant Martinus Stenesth, a graduate and former instructor in the school, who enlisted in the world war to become Minnesota's foremost aviator ace, delivered addresses. Lieutenant Stenesth came by airplane to attend the reunion.

That women students are less lazy than men is the contention of Professor J. H. Huirhead of the University of California. His belief is based on more than forty years experience in teaching both in the United States and Great Britain.



CHEMISTS GRADE INSTRUCTION HERE

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Lists Minnesota With Honor Schools

Chemical engineering courses at the University of Minnesota were given a satisfactory grading Thursday, July 25, at the convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, meeting in Providence, R. I.

The convention adopted the report of the committee on chemical engineering education, which recommended that Minnesota and the 12 other following schools be rated as giving satisfactory courses in that field: Armour Institute, Carnegie Institute, Case School of Applied Sciences, Columbia University, Iowa State College, Ohio State University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Yale, Rensselaer Institute, the University of Cincinnati, Michigan University, and the University of Wisconsin.

The next convention will be held in December at Cincinnati. The summer session was held at Berlin, N. H.

TECHNO-LOG FIRST PUBLICATION OUT

Radio Transmission of Photos Explained in Article By Inventor

Radio transmission of photographs made possible by a recent invention, is one of the exclusive stories in the October issue of the Minnesota Techno-Log, first student publication to make its appearance on the campus this fall. C. Francis Jenkins of Washington, D. C. is the author of the article, and the inventor of the system.

Several changes in the make-up and policy of the Techno-Log have been made, which give it a distinctive appearance. Porter Kilpatrick, sophomore architect, drew the cover design, which depicts the entrance of the Main Engineering Building, with a waiting line of anxious freshmen outside.

"We are very glad to present the Techno-Log at this early date," Paul B. Nelson managing editor said yesterday. "As we are having our intensive subscription campaign this week it will be of great benefit to us in the drive."

The lead lining story is one by Harry B. Roe, assistant professor of drainage of the department of agriculture of the University on the new course in Agricultural Engineering. This course which has been only recently instituted is given by the departments of agriculture and engineering combined. Mr. Roe is a graduate of the 1908 class in general engineering, Minnesota.

An article by Clarence A. Nelson, graduate civil engineer, on the Ford plant follows. This is well illustrated by several views of the plant, taken by Stone and Webster of Boston.

A story on "Doc" Spears, written by Lee A. Amidon of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, a graduate of the mechanical class of 1923 is next. Amidon describes some personal episodes concerning Spears while at Morgantown, as well as giving an account of his record.

"The Engineers Bookstore" is a description of the past and present history of the bookstore. It is written by Lawrence A. Clousing, sophomore electrical. A balance sheet for the year is also included. Other contents are the usual pages of alumni and faculty notes.

Law Freshmen Asked to Pose for Photo

Each of the 121 freshmen entering the Law school this fall has been required to pose for the photographer in Room 206 of the Main Engineering building, in order that the Dean's office may have in its files, along with other information a picture of all new Law students.

The plan of keeping a photographic record has been used in the Chemical and Engineering Schools of the University for some time, and is intended for an aid in identification and not as a check on the students, according to Everett Fraser, Dean of the Law school.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS CONFERENCE

125 Delegates Attend National Convention at Radisson Inn June 19-22

Reservations for 125 delegates were made at the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, which opened Friday, June 19, for a four day session at Christmas Lake.

Everett W. Lord, dean of Boston University, grand president of the fraternity, presided at the convention. Following the opening session visitors toured the business and industrial sections of Minneapolis.

Athletic contests, and an initiation conducted by the Delta chapter of Pittsburgh were included on the Friday program. An informal smoker in charge of George W. Dowrie, dean of the school of business, and Stewart Daggert, dean from the University of California, was held the evening before the convention opened formally.

After the business session on Saturday, June 20, there was a formal dance at the Radisson Inn. Sunday, visitors were taken on a motorboat tour of Lake Minnetonka. The convention closed Monday, June 21, with a banquet.

30 SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN IN CONTEST

Schools Offer \$100 Awards For Short Essays On Life of Maria Sanford

Mrs. John W. Randolph, Miss Helen Whitney, and Mrs. David Simpson, all of Minneapolis, will be judges in the \$3,000 scholarship contest conducted under the auspices of the Maria Sanford biograph committee of the General Alumni Association of the University.

The contest is open to girls in high school graduating classes, all entrants to write an essay of not more than 500 words on "What Maria Sanford Has Done For Me." Thirty schools have offered \$100 scholarships as prizes.

Mrs. Randolph is state director of the Children of the American Revolution; Miss Whitney is author of Miss Sanford's biography; and Mrs. Simpson is treasurer of the committee.

Institutions offering the awards include Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.; Academy of St. James, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; College of St. Catherine, St. Paul; Wessington Springs Junior College, Wessington Springs, S. D.; Hamline University, St. Paul; Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Summit school, St. Paul; Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; Minnesota College, Minneapolis; Macalester College, St. Paul; Oak Hall, St. Paul; Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art; MacPhail School, Minneapolis; Winona Business College, Winona, Minn.; Duluth Business University, Duluth; Collegiate Business Institute, Minneapolis; Minneapolis Business College; Scientific Shorthand Institute, Minneapolis; Minnesota School of Art, St. Paul; Federal School of Art, Minneapolis; Camp Ahti, Lake Sylvia; Marinello schools in Minneapolis, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia.

Oswald Shows Originality; 'Riverbanks' at 4:30 A. M.

Escorts Affinity on Early Morning Tour to 'Avoid the Rush'; Gratifying Success Is Result of Lengthy Deliberations

He pondered the matter deeply. Here indeed, if ever was one, was an ideal spot to—er—ah—converse with one's affinity. And yet, he was of a shrinking nature and disliked to manifest his affections before an unseen multitude, even though it be concealed from view and intent on other occupations—beg pardon, "occupation" is the word.

So he went home to think, which wasn't as fatal a process as you might suppose.

Then at half past four one morning two figures were seen to slip down the river road, hand in hand, behind the hospital, while a vagrant bluejay screamed wildly overhead. As they turned the corner, all was silent once more. Oswald had displayed his originality.

Moral: 'Tis better to have been drenched with dew than to have been blistered with poison ivy.

\$250 Bonbright Prize Awarded R. B. Sleight

Reuben B. Sleight, engineer for the Minnesota tax commission at the University, was awarded a \$250 prize last June for his essay on electric and future conditions in the electrical industry. The prize was offered in connection with the Bonbright contest, conducted by Doremus & Company of New York city.

WM. D. MITCHELL IS '96 CLASSMAN

Recently Appointed Solicitor General Received Training at Minnesota

William D. Mitchell, appointed solicitor-general of the United States June 5, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1893. Two years later he received his degree of B. A. While attending academic classes in the day time, he enrolled in the night law classes and a year later was awarded the degree of LL. B. and was admitted to the bar. He has practiced law in St. Paul for 29 years.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of the law firm of Pierce Butler, justice of the United States Supreme court, was senior partner. Mr. Butler was himself actively connected with the University of Minnesota, having been a member of the board of regents for many years prior to his appointment to the supreme court bench. He resigned because of the press of official duties.

Minnesota Medical School
Medical training in Minnesota was assigned exclusively to the University of Minnesota in 1908, when Hamline University voted to combine its medical department with the University of Minnesota Medical School. A year later, the University organized its School of Nursing, the first in the world to be a university department.

SITE OF GENERAL HOSPITAL AWAITS WELFARE ACTION

Board of Regent's Offer of Free Campus Location to Be Decided

ROCKEFELLER GIFT HINGES

Mayor's Citizen Committee Advises Council to Reject Offer

Whether or not the Minneapolis general hospital will be located near the University campus hinges on the action the board of welfare will take to accept or refuse the offer of the board of regents to provide a free site for a new hospital, E. P. Lyon, dean of the Medical school, said yesterday.

Advising the city council in the majority report to reject the offer, the mayor's citizen's hospital committee, last spring published the full record of their investigation, which started during the summer of 1924. Would Help University.

The cost of building a new hospital on the University's site would apply on the \$2,350,000 sum the institution must raise under the conditions of a \$1,250,000 gift from the Rockefeller foundation.

The majority report is signed by Thomas Van Lear, chairman of the committee, Francis S. Gross, Edward J. O'Brien, and R. M. Roen. The minority report, advocating the building of a new hospital on the University's site, was submitted by Louise C. Zonne and Chas. B. Wright.

The majority argued: Building on a new site would run into millions of dollars and the present plant which has cost the taxpayers approximately \$1,500,000 would have to be abandoned.

The inaccessibility of the proposed site down on the east river bank, to the south, would constitute a hazard to all acute and emergency cases.

Traffic congestion, especially during the football season would make passage to and from the campus for ambulances and hospital cabs at times well nigh impossible.

Control Danger Seen

The location of city and state hospitals so close to each other would as time passes by, train the public to consider them as one institution and the probability is that control would gradually slip from the municipality. Students would still have to travel distances to other institutions for instruction, such as Glen Lake sanatorium.

The Minneapolis General hospital is recognized by the American Medical association as a standard hospital, and its rating would not be any better if it were moved to the vicinity of the campus.

Should the hospital be moved it would be necessary to provide a down-town emergency station.

Majority Report Assailed
The minority report declares that a sufficient investigation of the project by the committee has not yet been made to warrant a refusal. The only group to which this proposition has been submitted, that would have any knowledge on the subject, was the Hennepin County Medical society, which endorsed the University's proposal by an overwhelming majority, the report states.

It further states that the board of public welfare should not be embarrassed in their action by recommendations from the committee, the majority of which have no knowledge on the subject of hospital management, or of the medical needs of Minneapolis, or of the requirements of medical education.

ADMINISTRATORS OPEN FALL TERM IN NEW BUILDING

Scattered University Offices Gathered in \$425,000 Campus Home

QUARTERS ARE ADDED

Old Library Houses Social Science, History, and Publications

Administrative offices of the University are settling down again to the routine of the school year, following the confusion that has attended their moving into the new \$425,000 Administration building, which has been ready for occupancy since September 1.

In the new building the University has found adequate quarters for its many administrative departments that had hitherto found shelter in the empty rooms of the different campus buildings.

Moved into the new building from the Old Library are the offices of the president, registrar, comptroller, bursar, dean of administration, purchasing department, business department, alumni, and the graduate school.

The departments of building and grounds, inventories and employment, and the telephone operators as well as the post office department have been moved into the Administration building from the old library building, leaving room for the Business school to expand. The small buildings to the rear of the Mechanics Arts have also been torn down.

The extension division, previously located in the Main Engineering building, now occupies a large part of the fourth floor of the Administration building, and the office of the dean of student affairs has been transferred to the second floor of the same building from the Chemistry building.

These changes in the Administrative departments have made room in the old library for not only social science and history departments, but for quarters for all the publications and an overflow from the education buildings besides.

The old Music building, which has recently housed the offices of The Minnesota Daily, The Gopher, and Ski-U-Mah, has now become the center of the Child Welfare institute.

Another old landmark, the Little Theater, has disappeared from the Minnesota union. The lower part has been turned into a billiard room, and the upper part is to be used for offices.

The campus club has also taken up its quarters in the Minnesota union, leaving its former house, 112 Church street, to be turned into a Nurses' home along with another, 113 Church street.

The Health service has also made an addition in the form of a Nurses' home, 209 State street.

Five new girls' Co-operative cottages have been added to the University by the purchase of the houses, 504, 505, and 511 Beacon street, and 501 and 503 Washington avenue.

Volley ball practice rooms in the stadium have been completed during the summer.

One of the greatest additions to the University is the newly completed Todd Memorial and Cancer institute, now being built onto the Elliot hospital.

Hold Breath for Health, Latest Doctor's Advice

Have you held your breath lately? If you haven't better try it, because Dr. F. W. Wittich, for seven years in charge of tubercular work at the University, says that it means as much as taking the pulse, temperature, or respiration. Dr. Wittich made this statement at the National Tuberculosis association convention at the Nicollet hotel, on June 19, giving the explanation for it and stating experiments which showed its veracity.

The whereof of this is not to see how red your face will become, but to determine if your constitution is hale, hearty, and healthy. If it is so, you should be able to hold a deep breath between 40 and 50 seconds, and a normal breath for 25 or 30 seconds.

Since 1738, this test has been used to decide the stages of tuberculosis in the lungs and to tell if a person has any other kind of life-destroying disease. At present, it is being adopted by large industrial plants, especially tire factories, to measure the physical fitness of employees. In French aviation circles, the requirements for high flyers in the corps, include being able to hold the breath for 45 seconds.

Sixty-three University co-eds, perfect physically, were able, after taking a deep breath, to hold it for an average of 47.9 seconds. Two hundred and seventy-five business men of Minneapolis, in normal condition bettered this somewhat, making their average 56.3.

As tuberculosis increases, lung power decreases, as X-ray photos have shown in many cases.

The Charleston
Two Hour Lesson every evening except Saturday,
8:30 to 10:30—75c
CASERTA
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
2906 Hennepin Ave.
Ken. 6536

School of Chemistry Instructor Goes to Stanford University



Prof. George B. Frankforter

One of the oldest and most noted of the faculty members of the School of Chemistry was lost to the University when Dr. George Frankforter accepted an offer two weeks ago to be professor of Chemistry at Leland Stanford University. He will be in charge of freshman instruction in chemistry, giving special courses in explosives, dye stuffs and terpenes.

The leaving of Dr. Frankforter follows a period of service since 1893, when he was appointed Dean of the School of Chemistry and director of the Chemistry Laboratory here at the University of Minnesota. After he came into charge, the department grew rapidly and soon there was such a demand for larger quarters that in 1899 the Legislature appropriated the money to complete the present Chemistry building, which at that time was the largest building on the campus. It has been largely through Dr. Frankforter's efforts that the School of Chemistry has achieved the distinction that it has as a leading school throughout the country, in size as well as in the amount of research work done.

Dr. Frankforter was born in Potter, Ohio, in 1859. When he was twelve years of age, his family moved to Lincoln Nebraska, where he had his common and high school studies, and where he later entered the University. He was made an assistant in his sophomore year and immediately upon graduation in 1886, was appointed as an instructor in chemistry, during which time he studied for his M. A. degree.

He spent four years abroad studying chiefly in the German universities and in 1893 took the degree of Ph. D. in the Royal university of Berlin. He specialized in chemistry, choosing the plant alkaloids and more particularly the opium compounds. He worked out the constitutional formula for the opium alkaloid narcaine and succeeded in making it synthetically.

He returned from abroad and was a lecturer in the University of Nebraska, and later was a professor of analytical chemistry. In the same year he resigned and accepted the position at the University of Minnesota as head of the chemistry department which station he occupied until 1917, when war was declared. He left the University and served as Major of the Ordnance department of the U. S. army; director of the ordnance technical officers training school at the Dupont powder plant; director supervisory and control laboratory; examiner of explosives, chemicals and loading; financial adviser of the War claims board, and was on the Ordnance claims board. He also served as a member of the U. S. mint commission which was appointed by President McKinley in 1900.

During Dr. Frankforter's absence from the University, all the Engineering Colleges as well as the School of Chemistry have been combined under Dean O. M. Leland. This relieved him of the duties of Dean and permitted him to devote his full time to teaching. He was a professor of organic and industrial chemistry from 1920 until his recent change.

Dr. Frankforter has published numerous papers in almost every line of chemical science, and also is author of a series of bulletins on explosives. He is a member of chemical societies at home and abroad.

Ag Schools to Have Section at N.D. Game

Students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will have a separate section in the new stadium when the opening whistle blows for the game with North Dakota next Saturday, according to plans of the agricultural student council.

The council co-operating with the agricultural branch of the Y. M. C. A., have arranged for all members of the college who purchase football tickets to turn in their receipt stubs at the "Y" office on the second floor of the main campus administration building by Wednesday, and the athletic department will arrange to have the seats in a separate block in the stadium.

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J. STITT WILSON, EVANGELIST, WILL BE GUEST OF 'Y'

Noted Leader Coming for Series of Campus Meetings, Oct. 21, 22, and 23

CONVOCAION IS PLANNED

Orator Defended League of Nations Before Thousands in Los Angeles

The solution of the modern social problem will be reached only through the application of the spirit and principles of Christ to these problems according to the beliefs of J. Stitt Wilson, nationally known evangelist, who will conduct a series of meetings on the University campus next month. The meetings are being held Oct. 21, 22, and 23, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the University denominational groups.

A man totally unlike John R. Mott, who held a series of similar meetings here last winter, and yet as convincing in his own way, is the way Mr. Wilson was described by Cyrus P. Barnum, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. A powerful platform speaker of compelling force, his public meetings are expected to draw large audiences to hear him. As yet there has been no announcement of his schedule of meetings, though it is understood they will be in the nature of those conducted by Dr. Mott, and Mr. Wilson has been chosen as principal speaker for the all-University convocation scheduled for Oct. 22.

Mr. Wilson has been called one of the greatest orators in the state of California, where he has lived for 18 years. Much of his time has been spent lecturing on social and industrial problems before meetings held in both United States and England. He has been called a tremendous factor in stimulating the loyalty of the people of California during the World war.

The California league for ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations selected Mr. Wilson as the one man qualified to answer the attacks upon the league made by Senator Hiram Johnson. Mr. Wilson addressed one meeting at Los Angeles from which thousands of persons were turned away, unable to get into the hall. After speaking nearly three hours the question was put to a vote, and only twenty persons in the audience voted against the endorsement of the covenant.

During the past two years Mr. Wilson has spoken in the largest universities and colleges of the Pacific coast, middle west, the south, and the east. His years of study of the social problems combined with his power as an orator have brought him attention wherever he has delivered his message.

Change in Library Staff
Miss Isabel Downing has resigned from the reference department of the Library, and will be succeeded by Miss Mary Spalding, a graduate of the Military school of the University of Wisconsin.

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Former Student, Dancer, Cast in Movie Comedies

Merna Tibbits, a former student of the University, is now playing leads opposite "Bobby" Vernon in moving pictures.

Miss Tibbits entered the University as a member of the class of 1927. During her freshman year she became known widely on the campus as a result of her participation in campus entertainments. During the following year she danced in most of the Finkelstein and Ruben frolics at the State theater. She also presented a number of individual performances.

At the end of last year, she signed for a part in a Chicago cafe revue. After playing a short time in Chicago, she "teamed" with "Johnny" Dooley of the Orpheum circuit, appearing with him on the circuit as far as Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles, she was given a screen trial by "Al" Christie of Christie comedies, and so impressed him that she was immediately offered a contract for screen work.

She appeared recently as Mr. Vernon's leading lady in "Watch Out" at the State theater. A new comedy in which she will be featured will be shown at the same theater within a short time. Miss Tibbits is playing under the name of Frances Lee.

Registration Grows in Graduate School

When the Graduate School was first organized in 1906, only a handful of students were enrolled in it. When the present director, Dean Guy Stanton Ford, came to Minnesota in 1919, the registration was 175 men and women.

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CLUB ENTERTAINS SUMMER GUESTS

Masquer Club Follows Custom of Inviting Celebrities to Honor Gatherings

The National Collegiate Players followed their custom of entertaining visitors interested in dramatics by entertaining two guests during the summer.

The organization, an honorary dramatic fraternity, makes a practice of inviting visiting celebrities to gatherings held in their honor. Its guests this summer were Clayton Hamilton and Charles Woolbert.

Mr. Hamilton is a famous playwright, author, and lecturer. He was traveling ahead of Mrs. Fiske's company playing "The Rivals" at the time of his stay in St. Paul. Mr. Woolbert is the head of the public speaking department at the University of Illinois. Lucille Smith, treasurer of the National Collegiate Players was in charge of the affairs.

It is also the custom of the club to sponsor lectures and musical entertainments.

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Orientation Classes Pass 200 Enrollment

Enrollment in orientation has passed the 200 mark, according to Ralph T. Huntly, who is succeeding John M. Gaus as head of the department until Mr. Gaus returns from England, in January.

"More and more students are finding the course a valuable one," Mr. Huntly said, "as it promotes in a student a consciousness of his relationships and a realization of his various responsibilities. He is oriented in the

world of man and society through the instruction it provides in philosophy, geology, anthropology, and botany. The enrollment figures for this quarter show a decided increase over previous quarters.

Dismissal of classes on the first day of school was found necessary at the University of Illinois so that the throngs of students wishing to register might be admitted. G. P. Tuttle, registrar, declared that it was certain that final enrollment figures would find close to 10,000 students registered at Illinois.

Stiffy Sez: Ah, Ha! Here I am just chuck full of conversation of bout the same variety. Yes! You Bet! I glad you're back an' just as soon as I can get this Sorority Rushin' off my mind—oh, you know us girls are plenty busy. I'd best continue in my next.

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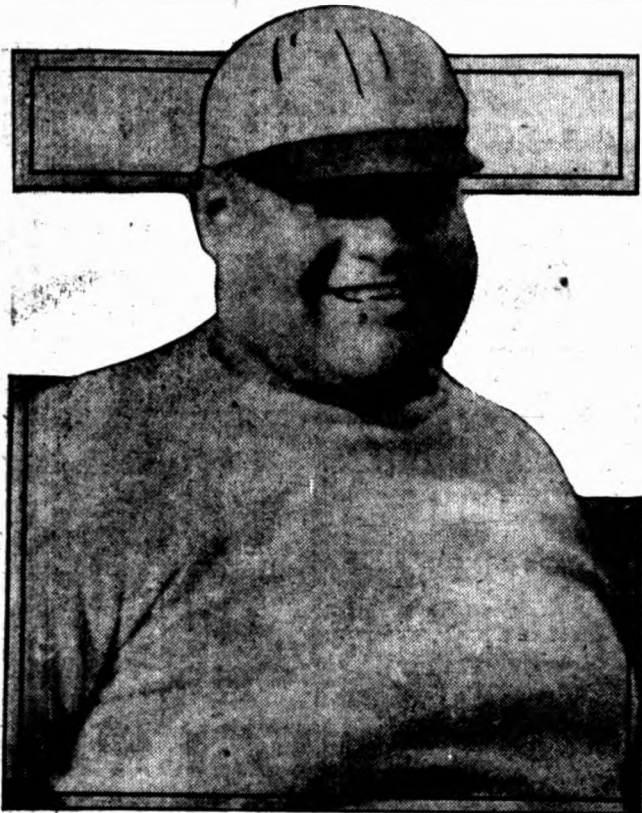
NORTH DAKOTA,
that the first number on the program for Dr. Spears' Gophers.

SPORT SECTION

FRESHMEN GRIDDERS,
Now is your chance to report for practice and get the Low Down from Coach Finger.

SPEARS DRIVES VARSITY FOR OPENING TILT

Introducing New Gopher Coach



DR. CLARENCE W. SPEARS

Coming out of the east to take his position at the helm of the Minnesota coaching staff this fall, Dr. Spears is working overtime to drill his inexperienced lot of huskies into condition for the traditional clash with North Dakota Saturday. Spears is former Dartmouth player who raised West Virginia to the position which the Mountaineers now hold in the football world.

Gopher Coach Staff Hailed As One of Country's Best

Sig Harris, Bob Saxton, Major Hill, Sherman Finger, Selected as Aids to Doc Spears in Developing Minnesota's Grid Material; Dr. Spears New Boast of Able Crew of Football Instructors to Drill Prospective Candidates

One of the best coaching staffs in the United States, is the way one writer puts the present crew of men handling the football situation at Minnesota at the present time. Dr. Spears, head coach is surrounded by a corps of capable men, who are thoroughly schooled in the science of the game and who have had the experience to put this into real practice on the gridiron.

Laurence Perry Noted Sports Writer Pays Spears Camp Visit

Minnesota may not win the championship of the Big Ten in football this fall, but the eyes of the football world are focused on the Minnesota campus. This fact can be borne out by the visit of Laurence Perry, nationally known sportswriter, to the camp of Dr. Spears and the Maroon and Gold warriors last week. Mr. Perry makes an annual tour of the leading football camps of the country for the Consolidated Newspaper syndicate and writes what he sees for the grid fans of the country. He did not stop at either the Wisconsin or Iowa football camps, which adds to the prestige of Gopher football. The new Minnesota mentor has given the Gopher prospects. Mr. Perry was former sports editor on the New York Evening Post and is an author and critic at the present time. After visiting the Minnesota campus he left for the Pacific coast where he visited the University of Washington practice.

Rothschild Opens New Campus Store

In an effort to develop a larger University trade, Maurice L. Rothschild & Co., national clothing store with down town stores in both Minneapolis and St. Paul, has opened a campus store on the corner of 14th avenue southeast and 4th street. The store occupies a new brick building together with the Lydia Darrah candy and lunch shop and a beauty parlor. The latest "collegiate" styles in men's clothing, shoes and haberdashery are featured in five show windows while the inside is fitted up as a miniature salesroom where University students can find or order any merchandise that is carried in the down town store. Officials of the clothing company say that the opening of the campus store will for the first time enable Minnesota students to have the newest styles practically as soon as the students of the eastern universities.

The experience of one Kansas conference athletic coach will be watched with considerable interest this fall, as Coach Jack Smith of the Friends University, Winona, has announced that he will not scout rival teams to be met on the gridiron.

SPEARS NAMED AS GOPHER COACH AT END OF SUMMER

New Football Mentor Fresh From Dartmouth, West Virginia Sports Experiences

By Mike Fadell

When the athletic department combed the country last spring to find a man to handle the football destinies of the school, they hit upon one of the greatest gridiron strategists in the east. It was only after a search which was as thorough as any ever conducted throughout the country.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears came here at the close of the summer months and immediately set about to adapt himself to his new environment and new conditions. His first task was to give his coaching staff a thorough schooling on his ways of teaching football, by giving them some of the methods, by which he gave Dartmouth and West Virginia the most feared elevens in the east.

While the summer coaching school was being conducted by Dr. Spears and the coaches themselves donned football uniforms and went through the training conducted by the dean of their department.

He started his actual practice with the football men on September 15th, the opening date of all Big Ten camps, and has drilled his men harder than any Minnesota candidates have been known to work for a good many years.

The last double practice carried on was held last Saturday, but now that classes are under way, he is using the ghost ball and the lights on Northrop field to extend the time limit for his men to practice.

Dr. Spears is a graduate of Dartmouth college. During the time that he played football there, his great work was rewarded by his being named on Walter Camp's all-American team for two years. After he was graduated he served as freshman coach for one season and then took up the duties of head coach. He held this position for four years and then went to West Virginia where he coached the Mountaineers for four successive seasons.

Made Record in East
His teams at both Dartmouth and West Virginia were respected throughout the whole eastern part of the United States, and his departure from West Virginia was not only a decided blow to football at the Mountaineer school also but deprived the East of one of its greatest coaches.

Went to Chicago "U"
During the time that he was at Virginia, he took up his work in medicine at Chicago University and was selected among one of the first 25 in his class for his scholastic work. He not only starred in football but also holds a record of heaving the 16 pound shot well over 48 feet while the 12 pound shot went over 52 feet when the Gopher coach tried his skill at putting the shot of this weight.

The University of Kentucky reports a student who entered the institution with but \$2.67 as his financial resources and at the close of his four year law course had not only paid himself through school, but had a savings account totaling more than three thousand dollars.

Sig Harris Assists Spears to Develop Front Line of Maroon and Gold Eleven

Former Gopher Star Assisted Doc Williams 16 Seasons—Made Brilliant Record While Playing Quarter for Gophers

After an absence of three years Sig Harris has returned to the University, which he has served both as a right hand man to former head coach Doc Williams as a star of the first magnitude on the gridiron, to take up his duties as line coach following his appointment to Doc Spears' staff.

Sig has had a long and useful part in Minnesota's football history beginning 25 years ago when he first donned the mole-skins for the Maroon and Gold and continuing down through his coaching career to the present day.

With the coming of Bill Spaulding's career, Harris left the coaching staff. During his absence he contributed his services to Central High school and a championship team was produced last year.

After performing for four years on the Varsity teams of '01, '02, '03, and '04 which culminated in an honorable

Freshmen Asked to Report for Debate Tryouts Oct. 6

The opening game of the season with North Dakota Saturday will be the fifteenth contest between the two teams since 1900. In every game Minnesota has emerged victorious and in 11 of the games they have held their opponents scoreless. A total of 420 points have been scored by the Gophers against the Flickertails' 16. Last season the Dakota team held Minnesota to two touchdowns, comparatively a low score. The results of the other games are as follows:

1900—Minn. 34;	N. Dakota, 0
1901—Minn. 10;	N. Dakota, 0
1904—Minn. 35;	N. Dakota, 0
1905—Minn. 35;	N. Dakota, 0
1912—Minn. 30;	N. Dakota, 0
1914—Minn. 26;	N. Dakota, 6
1915—Minn. 41;	N. Dakota, 0
1916—Minn. 47;	N. Dakota, 7
1919—Minn. 39;	N. Dakota, 0
1920—Minn. 41;	N. Dakota, 3
1921—Minn. 19;	N. Dakota, 0
1922—Minn. 22;	N. Dakota, 0
1923—Minn. 27;	N. Dakota, 0
1924—Minn. 14;	N. Dakota, 0

Huskies to Open Illinois Football Season Saturday

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 28.—With Nebraska holding a four to two advantage over the University of Illinois in their football series, the Cornhuskers and the Illini will meet for the seventh time Saturday in the opening game of the 1925 season at the Illinois Memorial Stadium.

The Illini and Huskers first met at Lincoln in 1892 when Nebraska won by the score of 6 to 0. In 1903 Nebraska won by a 16 to 0 count; and by 16 to 10 the following year. The fourth straight Husker victory came in 1905.

"Red Grange made his debut, scoring three touchdowns to give the Illini their first win, 24 to 7.

Coach Zuppke's team journeyed to Lincoln and won the second straight game over the Huskers after a 9 to 6 battle. This fall the Nebraska game will be the big early season attraction of the Middle West National attention will be focused on the first appearance of Capt. Grange. And interest is added by the fact that Nebraska is coached by Ernest Bearg, for four years an assistant to Zuppke, who knows Illinois tactics and Grange's style as well as anybody—if not better.

The record is as follows:
1892—Nebraska, 6; Illinois, 0.
1903—Nebraska, 16; Illinois, 0.
1904—Nebraska, 16; Illinois, 10.
1905—Nebraska, 24; Illinois, 6.
1923—Illinois, 24; Nebraska, 7.
1924—Illinois, 9; Nebraska, 6.
Games played, 6; won by Nebraska, 4; by Illinois, 2.

Stadium at Brown Ready for Fall Tilts

Brown university's new stadium at Providence, R. I. is finished. It will seat 20,000. All of Brown's games will be played at Dartmouth are on its grid schedule.

Michigan, Chicago, Big Illinois Games

University of Illinois authorities expect 67,000 football fans will fill the Illinois memorial stadium at both the Michigan and Chicago games.

GOPHER STADIUM HAS NEW \$100,000 INDOOR FEATURES

Handball Courts, Exercise Rooms, Other Facilities Installed During Summer

Minnesota's magnificent Memorial Stadium which was started in the spring of 1925, now stands as a finished product, after the completion of the new quarters under the stands.

The completion of the \$100,000 project which was started last spring puts every bit of available space under the stands in the stadium into use.

New Gridirons in Use
This together with the addition of two new gridirons for the use of the freshman and other football teams was only part of the construction work which was done on the campus during the past summer.

The second floor of the stadium will have the finishing touches applied within a short length of time and should be ready for use during the fall season. In the new training quarters will be permanent homes for both boxing and wrestling, two sports which have been on the rapid incline and should be developed more than ever this season.

Fields in Good Shape
The new football fields have been marked out, seeded, and terraced, and are in splendid condition for the playing which will be held on them this fall. Goal posts have been put up, so that actual practice contests will be held on the new battle grounds. The new gridiron connects directly with the south end of the stadium, and has a woven wire fence built around it.

"These new fields are to the athletic department what class rooms are to the other departments in the university. They are our outdoor class rooms and will be do much to enlarge the classes in physical education." This was the statement made by Fred Luehring, athletic director yesterday.

Ten Handball Courts
In the new improvements to the stadium are two large rooms, 120 feet by 30 feet, one which will be given over to the exclusive use of boxing and wrestling, and the other to the work in orthopedic gymnastics. There are several hundred sub-normal men enrolled in the university who will be able to take part in physical education under the tutelage of Coach Emil Iverson.

In addition to all this, there are 10 handball courts, eight squash racquet courts, and additional room for more lockers and shower quarters for the faculty. The squash racquet sport is a new one at Minnesota and one which is expected to be developed here until it is taken up as part of the intramural sport program on the campus. The small galleries which are being built in connection with the new courts will be finished on October 15.

Indoor Track Ready
The tennis courts located on Washington are in better shape now than they have been at any time during the past three years. Arthur W. Anderson, formerly of the Minnikabka country club has been employed to keep these courts in shape, and all the loose gravel has been taken off the courts, and with the additional rolling which has been done, has them in shape for the heavy fall season. Indoor track will also be carried on with better all around facilities this winter under the system of closing the entrance ways to the stands and heating the space under the stands.

Captains Minnesota Huskies



HERMAN ASCHER

Former East high luminary who will take the guiding reins of Minnesota's 1925 eleven, when the Maroon and Gold opens the season against the North Dakota group in the Memorial Stadium Saturday. Herman is a three letter man, having starred in baseball and basketball, as well as filling the position of halfback on the varsity of last season.

Grid Candidates in Shape After Hard Summer Work

Varied Occupations Come Under Work Which Maroon and Gold Football Men Carried on During Vacation Period—All Report in Good Condition After Hard Three Months' Grind—Summer School Listed Among Doings of Gopher Athletes During Past Three Months

After reporting for opening practice on September 15, varsity candidates are reported to be in good condition after nearly two weeks of hard drilling. Two workouts a day has been the rule on Northrop Field since the conditioning routine began. Many of the candidates held down heavy jobs during the summer, which helped to put them in good shape for the coming campaign.

Chuck Morris, varsity end of last year, worked in the northern part of the state during the summer. He has gained 15 pounds since last season, and now tilts the scales at 170. "Shorty" Alquist, candidat for quarter, attended summer school. He reported for practice weighing 155 pounds, and appears in great shape.

Walsh, Heavier
Leonard Walsh, guard, spend his summer around the lakes and on a farm. Walsh is 10 pounds heavier than last season, when he weighed 170. Ben Allison, 190 pound guard, traveled on the road. His weight is around 190 and he should have a good season. Bob Peplaw, fleet half-back, was another who attended summer sessions and who now weighs 158 pounds. "Doc" Matchan, 170 pound half, worked with Tiffany as a life-guard at Calhoun and both have settled down to real business now.

Dick Kerr, 160 pound half-back, labored this summer as a means of conditioning himself, while Henry Eliason, husky tackle, pushed a shovel for exercise, and weighs 175 for the coming grid. Mige Gary worked as a "lumber-jack", and is in good shape. His weight is near 210 pounds for his prospective tackle position.

Mally Nydahl, another quarter-back, weighs 161. He worked this summer at a playground and Bill Meili, 200 pound tackle, worked on a labor crew, and is in good condition for more hard work says "Doc" Spears.

Joesting, on Road Crew
Harold Hanson, guard, weighs 185 this fall and is in shape for a hard season, and Hebd Joesting also worked on a road crew, and is in good condition for full-back position. Joe Gordon worked at a playground. He weighs 162 pounds, and was a half-back on last year's squad. Eldon Mason, quarter, gained 10 pounds and now weighs 160 pounds.

Gus Ledfors, like Alquist, attended summer sessions. He weighs 150 pounds, and is a candidate for quarter-back, this fall. George MacKinnon, candidate for center, helped build a dam in the mountains and his weight is set at 167 pounds. Botile Smith, who weighs 160 pounds, worked with a gang of laborers, and reported in excellent condition. Smith is a line candidate. John Stark, half-back, turned miner this summer and now tips the scales around the 155 pound mark.

Messner Dug Ditches
Ernest Messner, 160 pound end, spent the summer digging ditches around Hibbing, and Malcolm Graham, quarter of last fall, attended summer school. He weighs 164 pounds this year and appears to be in shape for another great season. Louis Tiffany was a life-guard at Calhoun beach. He weighs 163 and is a half-back candidate. "Rog" Wheeler, veteran end, spent a summer of hard work, and is in good shape for the coming season.

Fred Just, another experienced wing-man, reported in good condition. He weighs about the same as last year. Captain Herman Ascher, half-back, worked at an oil station during the warm months. He is in good shape for another hard season. Harold Murrell, full-back candidate, weighing around 190, spent a summer at hard work in preparation for the gridiron season.

Van Dugee, in Condition
Everett Van Duzee is another veteran half-back. He held down a stiff job during vacation and should have a good year. Don Kopplin, end, weighs 180 pounds. Kopplin kept in shape by rewing around the northern lakes this summer. Con Cooper, veteran center, was a life-guard this summer.



Sig Harris

Left Gophers in 1922—Returned to Coaching Staff—Is Welcomed by Students, Players and Alumni Groups

mentioned by Walter Camp in his All-American selections, he took up his coaching duties in 1905 and for 16 years worked as a member of Doc Williams staff.

One of his achievements which came in for much comment was in 1921 when Sig Harris handled the varsity while Doc Williams was in Washington on business. It was on that day that Indiana came up to Minneapolis and battled the Gophers through two full periods before the Maroon and Gold triumphed over the Cream and Crimson, 7 to 0.

Many of the great battles which the Giants of the North fought are only a memory to Sig Harris at the present time, for his record as a coach has meant the development of many gridiron greats who passed out to the world and who now come back to the campus to see their alma mater teams perform.

FIRST CALL ISSUED FOR CROSS-COUNTRY BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS WEDNESDAY

Captain Popkin, Hubbard Only Veterans to Bolster Squad

Captain's Position Only Certainty on Team; Coach Iverson Looks to Last Year's Freshmen Squad for Strength of Runners; Orville Matthews, Crack Miller of Last Year's Track Team, Has Chance for Hill and Daters

With a hard schedule of races ahead of him, Coach Iverson is not at all optimistic over the outlook of the present season for his cross country team. With only two veterans from last year's back the harrier-mentor faces the difficult task of shaping a formidable team by the time of the first contest. Captain Popkin, mainstay of the team for the past two years, is the only certainty so far, and with him is Hubbard another member of last year's team. Both men placed well in all the races last year and will be the hope of the present team.

Captain Popkin is in good shape having spent a good part of the summer vacation keeping in condition. Hubbard also reports himself in the best of condition for the grueling season ahead. From the freshman team of last year the cross country coach will have to look for strong material to build up a strong team as represented Minnesota last year.

Hoosiers Have Lightest Backs in Conference

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 28.—With the approach of the opening game of the season with Indiana State Normal here Saturday, Navy Bill Ingraham, Hoosier is rather worried over the outcome of his new team against the normal eleven.

Indiana will have the lightest backfield in the conference this season and has one of the best backs in the conference. The Hoosiers will start their Big Ten schedule with Michigan at Ann Arbor, Syracuse, Miami, Northwestern, Ohio State, Rose Polytechnic and Purdue, will be met in the order named.

While the Indiana Normal team is slated to play the first game in the new stadium Saturday, the dedication of the new stadium will not take place until November 21, when the two traditional rivals meet. Last fall, Indiana was humiliated at the expense of Purdue when the Boilermakers dedicated their new Ross-Ade bowl, and Indiana players are out to avenge the loss.

Schuck, a strong candidate last fall will be back this year as will Carson and Nelson other good runners.

Coach Iverson is sending a call today for all men in the University, who wish to participate in one of the most healthful and manly building sports at the University, to see him at his office in the Army and Air start in training at once. It is the desire of the coach to have everyone who has any ability to report to try out for the squad. All freshmen are asked to report also, and immediately a freshman squad will be shaped and several contacts arranged.

Mathews Has Fine Chance

Besides these members Coach Iverson will have the services of Orville Mathews, a member of last year's track and who turned in exceptional time in mile races. He was a performer on the 1925 harrier squad, and will head the list of non-letter men in cross-country. His mile record of 4 minutes 32 seconds is one of the best turned in in any meet last spring.

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Nebraska Grid Star to Coach at Denver

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.—Ross McClanahan, former star of the University of Nebraska, is coaching the gridiron squad at Denver University. McClanahan was a former coach at Nebraska Wesleyan last year.

Faculty-Student Ratio

Since 1918, the ratio of instructors to students in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts has grown from 1 to 14, 1 to 20, a relationship which the institution has not yet found means of decreasing.

BIG TEN LEADERS SET FOR FIRST GRID TILT

With the official opening of the 1925 conference football season slated for Saturday, ten conference captains will lead their teams into battle in what is in most cases their last year of college competition. The table of captains in the Western conference this year includes: four backfield men and six linemen. Three of the linemen will lead their squads from the center position, two from the wings and one from a tackle berth. The backfield leaders are all halfbacks.

Robert J. Brown, Michigan leader, will pilot his team from the pivot position. The Wolverine leader is a big six footer weighing 190 pounds and as a defensive player is hard to beat. Northwestern University's football eleven will also be piloted by a center. "Fighting Tim Lowry," hubcap of the Purple line, will lead the Evanston team this year. Lowry is fast and clever enough to go forward and mave interference for his back.

Polaski Leads Badgers

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Tucky Home Rings Forth in First Chicago Tilt

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—When the eleven pairs of cleats of the Kentucky eleven thud their way to victory or defeat on the Chicago gridiron Saturday, they will perhaps measure time to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home" which will ring forth lustily from the throats of 100 men and women from "Old Kentucky" and 700 student "Yuckians. The first invasion on Stagg field this season promises to be a great inter-sectional battle and fans interested in the two teams are waiting the outcome with expectancy.

Raymond Pond, a former Yale star, has returned to New Haven to assist in the coaching of the scrab squad.

Western Conference Grid Leaders

Harold Griffin, who tips the scales at 230 pounds is the "Hawk" leader this fall. Griffin is exceptionally fast and should keep the low line well balanced this fall.

Robert J. Brown, Michigan leader, will pilot his team from the pivot position. The Wolverine leader is a big six footer weighing 190 pounds and as a defensive player is hard to beat. Northwestern University's football eleven will also be piloted by a center. "Fighting Tim Lowry," hubcap of the Purple line, will lead the Evanston team this year. Lowry is fast and clever enough to go forward and mave interference for his back.

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20,000 Badger Fans Clamor for Ducats

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—Twenty thousand people are expected to witness the Wisconsin-Annis game next Saturday at Madison. This is the first game of the year for Coach Little's warriors. Tickets for the football games at the Badger school have been going at a fast rate and indications point to a capacity crowd at each contest. Wisconsin will meet Michigan at Madison October 17 which will be the Homecoming game for the Cardinals.

One thing the radio patron knows is that he can get plenty of static this time of year, even if he can't get anything else.

IPS FROM THE PRESS BOX

By MIKE FADELL

Another season is on the threshold of Minnesota football and once more the Maroon and Gold will enter the field for honors among all the other great institutions of the country, where the great fall sport holds the spotlight during three months of each year. North Dakota, traditional rivals for the Gophers, fill furnish the opposition for the Cardinals.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears will also make his debut as a Big Ten coach and his work will be watched with as much interest as the results obtained by Knute Rockne, head master of ceremonies at the Notre Dame campus where the championship flag of 1925 was unadorned. Spears' style of football which won him fame t throughout the east will give some of the coaches of the Big Ten something to worry about.

As the time for the game with North Dakota, approaches, everyone on the campus, as well as alumni and loyal Minnesota fans are wondering what kind of a team the Maroon and Gold will have this year. True the material is better than some which has appeared on Northrop field to tryout for the varsity, but it is lacking in experience and needs much seasoning before the Gophers will be able to talk championship possibilities.

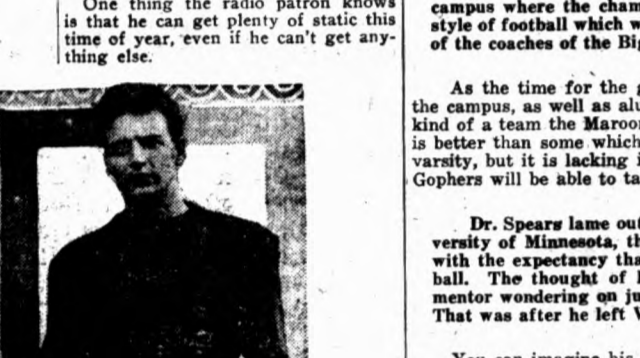
Dr. Spears came out of the east with a job as head coach at the University of Minnesota, the fourth institution in size in the United States, with the expectancy that at least 300 or 400 men would report for football. The thought of handling so many men kept the new Minnesota mentor wondering on just how this large body of men could be handled. That was after he left West Virginia and before Sept. 15.

You can imagine his surprise when this date turned up on the calendar, as this is the first day that practice can be held in the Big Ten. Out of this large institution a mere 50 candidates answered the call and doomed the moldy skins to try for positions on the varsity eleven. Dr. Spears is still wondering just where all the men are hiding on the campus.

But like all real coaches, Dr. Spears began at once to sift the wheat from the chaff, and to give the men who are out of some of the stiff preliminary training which Gopher candidates have ever had to go through. In a case of this emergency of the fittest but as far as the Minnesota coach is concerned, there are a few of the type which a certain sport writer terms "prima donnas."

While it is only a few days until the curtain rises on the scene of the second football season in the Memorial stadium, Dr. Spears is still lurking in the dark for a few of the Abramson, Cox, Gay or Gross, type of linemen whose empty shells are still waiting for the new men to fill. The backfield material looks as if it might be whipped into shape to make something of a showing against the first three opponents, North Dakota, Grinnell, and Iowa.

At any rate, the work of moulding the varsity goes on, practice can only be held once a day now that football men are attending classes, and the ghost ball comes out of seclusion, as the lights of Northrop field are brought into play to extend the practice until after dark. And it will be late dinners for the boys as the first game of the year is only three days away.



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Illini Contest Most Popular of Ohio Tilts

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—The Illinois game is the most popular offering on Ohio State's football schedule by contest. Iowa is leading at present, but the Columbia offering may pass it at any time.

Michigan engagement similarly has the call as the most attractive away-from-home game.

The Iowa and Columbia games are running almost neck and neck for second place in the at-home popularity contest. Iowa is leading at present, but the Columbia offering may pass it at any time.

Rokusek, McIlwain Return to Aid Zuppke

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 28.—Frank Rokusek, captain of the 1924 Illinois eleven, and Wallie McIlwain, running mate for Harold "Red" Grange, have returned to alma mater, and are aiding Zuppke, the head football mentor, getting the Illinois squad ready to meet the renowned Nebraska team Saturday at Urbana.

The Army eleven is making progress in the study of fundamentals. Particular stress is laid on charging and quick starting and short dashes. Coach McIlwain is also directing the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota.

Big Ten Football Schedule

October 3	Minnesota vs. North Dak. at Minneapolis	October 31	Michigan vs. Indiana at Chicago
October 10	Chicago vs. Western at Iowa City	November 7	Ohio State vs. Indiana at Columbus
October 17	Purdue vs. Purdue at Chicago	November 14	Iowa vs. Wisconsin at Iowa City
October 24	Illinois vs. Nebraska at Urbana	November 21	Michigan vs. De Paul at Lafayette
November 1	Michigan vs. Mich. at Philadelphia	November 28	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
November 8	Northwestern vs. South Dak. at Evanson	December 5	Minnesota vs. Iowa at Minneapolis
November 15	Wisconsin vs. Iowa State (Ann Arbor)	December 12	Ohio State vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor
November 22	Northwestern vs. Indiana at Evanston	December 19	Chicago vs. Northwestern at Chicago
November 29	Ohio State vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor	December 26	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
December 6	Chicago vs. Northwestern at Chicago	January 2	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
December 13	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	January 9	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
December 20	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	January 16	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
December 27	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	January 23	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
January 3	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	January 30	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
January 10	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	February 6	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
January 17	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	February 13	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
January 24	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	February 20	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
January 31	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	February 27	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
February 7	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	February 24	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
February 14	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	March 1	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
February 21	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	March 8	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
February 28	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	March 15	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
March 6	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	March 22	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
March 13	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	March 29	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
March 20	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	April 5	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
March 27	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	April 12	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
April 3	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	April 19	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
April 10	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	April 26	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
April 17	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	May 3	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
April 24	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	May 10	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
April 31	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	May 17	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
May 8	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	May 24	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
May 15	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	May 31	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
May 22	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	June 7	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
May 29	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	June 14	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
June 5	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	June 21	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
June 12	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	June 28	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
June 19	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	July 5	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
June 26	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	July 12	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
July 3	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	July 19	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
July 10	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	July 26	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
July 17	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	August 2	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
July 24	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago	August 9	Illinois vs. Northwestern at Chicago
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ELEVEN VETERANS ON WABASH TEAM TO FACE GOPHERS

"Tiny" Castle, 35 Pound Guard to Furnish Opposition for Minnesota

Wabash, the third team to furnish opposition for the Gopher eleven, will come to Minneapolis with a formidable array of gridiron talent. Eleven veterans will form the nucleus of the team while Coach Vaughn has a number of promising candidates from the former freshmen squad among which is "Tiny" Castle, 350-pound guard from Portland, Indiana. This year's team will rival the "Little Giants," the team that made Wabash famous and a name that was feared by all the teams of the middle west. Coach Bill Spaulding, was a member of Wabash team for three years and captained the team during the last two years from a backfield position.

Veterans of the 1924 squad who are sure to see action this season are Capt. Sherman, Paynter, guard; Webber, guard; Hobson, end; Helm, quarter; Pary, halfback; Gibson, halfback; Cripe, halfback; Robinson, end; Martin, tackle; Dubard, tackle; Advance, halfback and Robertson, halfback. The return of Elliot, former star end is still in doubt due to his residence in California. McFarlane, who was on the varsity squad three years ago, has returned to school and will make a strong bid for a line position.

This season Wabash is confronted with the stiffest schedule in years, meeting four Big Ten teams, Minnesota, Purdue, Iowa and Illinois. The team started practice after the first week of September and will undoubtedly be in first-rate condition when they meet their first powerful opponent, Minnesota, October 17, in the memorial stadium.

The Indiana University bowl at Bloomington will seat 25,000 fans.

Gopher Captains Ready to Direct '25-'26 Campaign

Having prepared themselves during the summer for this season's schedule the captains of the various Minnesota teams have reported back to school, and will work on their respective teams. Captain Herman Ascher is in good condition to lead his gridmen from a half back position. Another captain who played baseball was Ray Boney who will lead the basketball men this season. His value to the team was indispensable during the last season and was a closely guarded man throughout the Big Ten schedule. "Ed" Olson, medical student is back on the job to captain the varsity hockey team. Playing a wing position, Olson was the high scorer for the Gophers last season and around him Coach Iverson hopes to build a championship team.

Tom Saxe, star gymnast, will captain the gym team for the coming season. Kenneth Dally, who has been painting houses this summer, is back at the law school. Dally will lead the varsity wrestlers. For the second season Harold Richter will captain the Gopher swimming squad. Richter is a dash man and with several other members of ability Coach Thorpe is out to build a championship team.

Agronomy Assistant Gets Oklahoma Post

Leaving the University faculty to become head of the new division of plant breeding at Oklahoma Agricultural college, Fred Griffie, assistant professor of agronomy and farm management will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

Mr. Griffie is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college, and received his degrees of master of science and doctor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

The new department of the Oklahoma Institution at Stillwater, Oklahoma will work with the common cereals, as the Minnesota department does, but it will also experiment with the breeding up of new or improved varieties of sorghum and cotton.

Rogers Gets Army Post
Dr. Charles H. Rogers, associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry was recently appointed chief chemical warfare officer for the 88th division of the Seventh corps area, United States Army.

The devil never fails to get his due, but we notice that the farmer loses out every now and then.

Athletes Follow Modern Flapper; Equipment Light

What will the well dressed athlete wear when he fights for dear old Alma Mater on the autumnal gridirons? The answer is simple. Like the modern well dressed young lady he will wear just as little as he can get by with considering the hazards of his occupation. The demand in equipment is for lightness, as far as possible because the game of today needs the last flash of speed.

The varsity star of 1925 will have equipment that is a third lighter than that of ten years ago, but which will give greater protection and do away with the bulky appearance of the heavier harness.

Great care has been taken in the designing of pads used in the trousers. In the old days reeds were used to protect the thigh. Today there is a fiber shield curved to fit the leg, and braced with a steel band.

Jerseys are to be carefully tailored with tight necks. There is lamb's wool padding at the elbow attached to the shirt. The shoes are carefully designed to support the foot, and most teams have three sets of shoes, one with dry field cleats, one with wet field cleats and the third with some shaped cleats an inch and a half long for very muddy fields.

RIFLERS OUT TO WIN HEARST CUP

Varsity Takes National Trophy For Second Straight Season; Swanson High Man

For the second time the Minnesota rifle team copped the big Universities and Colleges national match, the Hearst Trophy match, this time by a margin of but 6 points over De Pauw, scoring 1936 points out of a possible 2,000 to their nearest competitors 1,931.

The gunners now have two legs on the trophy cup which has been out but two years and need but to win another year for permanent possession of it and are conceded to have an excellent showing to cap again this year for they lost but one man Captain Herman Beseler, by graduation last spring.

Emmet Swanson, Third Emmet Swanson, captain of the squad for 1925-26, pounded out the high score in the match for the Varsity. Swanson's score being third high in the entire meet out of 539 individuals firing in the meet for the 77 teams entered.

Harold "Red" Stassen was second high with 390, D. E. Letson, J. B. Beuning, and L. W. Orr placing for the counted five high scores for the team, H. F. Beseler and D. S. Gibson being the other members of the team.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Classified rates 2c per word. Minimum charge 20c each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Publications Building, before 4 p. m. of day before date of publication.

Books For Sale

BOOKS FOR SALE: Robinson and Beard "Development of Modern Europe". Rolfe and Dennison "Latin Reader". J. Salwyn Schapiro "Modern and Contemporary European History." Thomas Manchester and Scott "Composition for College Students". Scott Zaitlin "College Readings in English and Prose". Call Minnesota Daily Business office.

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BIG TEN HOCKEY TITLE PREDICTED BY COACH IVERSON

Ed Olson to Captain Sextet; Loss of School, Goal Tender, Keenly Felt

When the weather man sends his icy breath over the Gopher prairies and Big Ten schools look forward to the hockey season, they will find the Gophers represented by one of the typical strong teams that has characterized Coach Iverson's work at Minnesota in the past few years. The 1925 puck outlook is the best of any year and with an attractive schedule of games ahead Minnesota should see hockey have a banner year and probably win back the coveted title which rested on the 1924 team.

Captain Ed Olson veteran of two years is already to answer the call and with him are Bros. Flaaten, Kuhlman, and Lowther, lettermen of last year. Besides these five men the fresh squad of 1925 will give Coach Iverson a group of strong candidates to shape a fighting team. From the fresh squad come Elness, captain of the yearlings last winter. He has had considerable experience in the puck game, playing with the strong Hibbing high school hockey team before matriculating at Minnesota.

Besides Elness there are Atkins, Conway, Byers, Lindgren, Russ, Overby, and Britts, and Macbeth and other numeral men.

Coach Iverson is predicting a conference championship this year and has confidence that his stick artists will come through.

The greatest problem facing the coach is to replace Fritz Schade the all-conference goal tender

Penn 'U' Has Wealth of Heavy Grid Men

State College, Pa., Sept. 19.—Statistics of the Penn State grid squad reveals that of the 63 candidates now reporting 22, or more than one-third, weigh over 180 pounds. Ten tip the beam at 190 or better, while four pass the 200 mark. A search reveals that only five of the players scale under 160 pounds.

The tallest man on the squad is Frank Onyx, Swartmore boy, who towers 6 feet 6 inches from a center position. The shortest is W. S. Liggett, former West Philadelphia youth, who is 5 feet 4 inches tall and a quarter back.

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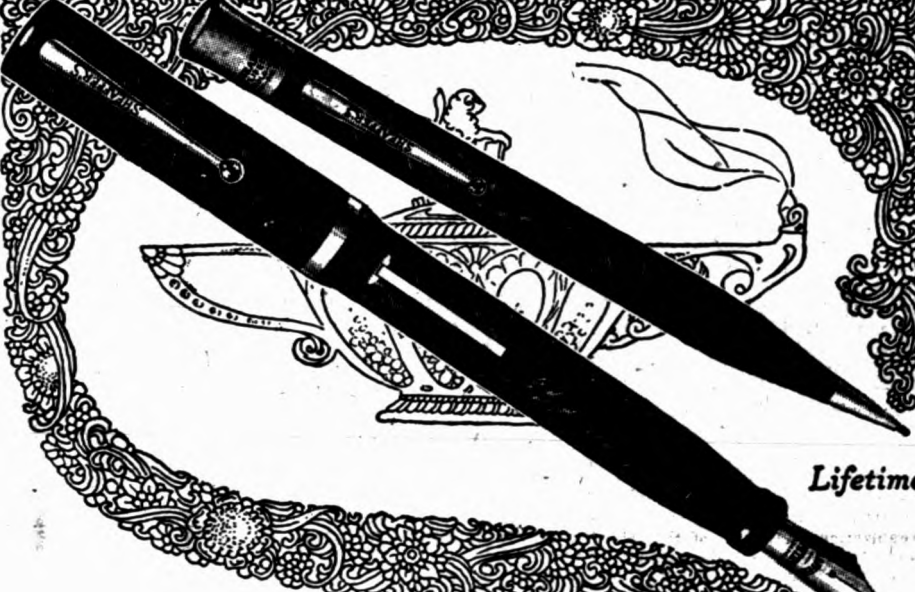


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STEWART TRACES ACHIEVEMENTS IN CAMPUS GROWTH

Director of News Service Lists Accomplishments of School in 25-Year History

DEVELOPMENT DESCRIBED

June Issue of Minnesota Chats Contains Resume of Major Items in Progress

In the June number of Minnesota Chats, the official publication of the University News Service, Thomas E. Stewart, director of the service, lists what seemed to be the major items in the development of the University during the past 25 years. They included:

Reorganization of the Medical School, incident to the national movement for better medical teaching that followed the Carnegie Foundation report of 1909. The organization of the University-wide Graduate School in 1905 and its reorganization in 1913 by Dean Guy Stanton Ford.

Nursing School Established
The establishment in 1909 of the first University School of Nursing in the world.

Organization in 1913 of the General Extension Division, offering afternoon and night classes on and off the campus, as well as study by correspondence and in short courses, reaching in all about 7,000 Minnesota people each year, through direct instruction, and thousands more through entertainments and motion pictures.

The organization in 1904 of the General Alumni association. The creation in 1905, of the College of Education; through which the University has been able to render broad service to the public school system of the state and to the general field of scientific education.

Large Gifts Received

Receipt of gifts for medical education, including that from the A. F. Elliott estate making the Elliott hospital possible; the Mayo Foundation of more than \$2,000,000; the George Chase Christian Memorial Cancer Institute; the Todd Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat pavilion; the W. H. Eastis gifts of over \$1,500,000 for the Minnesota Hospital and Home for Crippled Children; and the \$1,250,000 offer of the General Education board in the interest of better buildings for hospital and medical instruction purposes.

Institution in 1900 of strictly collegiate courses in Home Economics and the establishment of that branch in the College of Agriculture in 1913. The reorganization in 1912-13 of the department of physical education for women, and in 1921-22 of that for men.

Establishment of the University-wide Students' Health service in 1920-21, and the subsequent development of courses in public health nursing and the like.

Academic College Altered

Administrative changes in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts due to the rapid growth of its student body and the need for better guidance of students, especially of those who attend for only two years, neither entering a professional school nor going on into the academic senior college for the bachelor of arts degree.

The development of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Agricultural Extension Division, with its multifarm services, and the expansion and improvement of both collegiate and post-graduate work in the Department of Agriculture.

The upbuilding on the campus of a Mines Experiment station, now called the finest in the world, devoted to problems arising in the mining and treatment of iron and manganese ores. Reorganization of the University Library.

GARRICK FOUNDER IS ENTERTAINED

George Norton Northrup Who Began Club in 1912 Feted Here

During the summer vacation, Garrick club entertained its founder, George Norton Northrup. On Sunday evening, Sept. 13, a number of undergraduate "Garrickers" and alumni gathered for a smoker in honor of Mr. Northrup at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Mr. Northrup founded Garrick club in 1912 when he was a member of the faculty here. At that time there was no regulations concerning how many dramatic clubs a man might belong to, and Garrick was composed entirely of men who had done exceptional work in other dramatic clubs. It was, as he founded it, an honorary men's dramatic fraternity. And even now, when regulations of recent years have made it necessary to take men before they have been tried in other dramatic organizations, "Garrickers" ought still to consider their club, Mr. Northrup said, as an organization with a distinct individuality.

The founder of Garrick club is now living in New York. He returned to the Twin Cities to visit some of his friends here and to renew his acquaintance with what is left of his old haunts about the campus. When he was teaching at Minnesota, he was, the students of those days aver, undoubtedly one of the most popular men on the faculty.

Wholesale Changes Made in Engineering Faculty

Two Named to Chemistry Faculty; Frankforter Leaves; Students Win Instructorships High Honors

Two additional members have been named to the chemistry faculty this fall. Geo. H. Montillon, an assistant professor of chemical engineering who was on a leave of absence during the year 1924-1925, returned to take up his work here. During his leave of absence he was teaching at the University of Michigan.

Dr. N. W. Taylor from the University of California will be an assistant professor of physical chemistry. He is from Canada, and graduated and received his B. S. degree from the University of Saskatchewan. He worked for his Ph. D. degree in the University of California, in which place he was teaching until the present time.

Many Changes Made
Other departments of the Engineering college have had several changes in faculty. The department of drawing and descriptive geometry has lost two instructors and to date have secured but one man to fill the vacancies.

Everett J. Tollefson, an instructor for two years who had a M. S. degree in the School of Mines, left the University of Minnesota to go into the oil business. He is at present employed as geologist of the Roxana Petroleum corporation of Camden, Arkansas.

Walter C. Lawson, who also was an instructor of drawing and descriptive geometry for two years and a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines has left the University for a year.

E. E. Young of the architectural department will spend the coming year in the study of art in New York city. His place will be filled by Mr. H. S. Wilson of the Chicago Institute of Art. Mr. Wilson was also a part time assistant instructor at the school of art there.

Ford Man Given Post

Jarl E. Larson from Iron Mountain, Mich., and a graduate of the University of Michigan will be a new instructor in the department of drawing and descriptive geometry. Before coming here he was connected with the Ford Motor Co.

The civil department will lose Joseph A. Wise, an instructor of structural engineering for two years. He accepted a position with the Bureau of yards and docks of the navy department and is given the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

His place will be taken by two students both graduates of the civil engineering department here at the University of Minnesota, who have been given fellowships; Frank E. Nichol a graduate of 1925 and Donald Nelson a graduate of 1920. Donald Nelson was junior engineer for the Truscom Steel Co. of Portland, Oregon.

The electrical department this year will have Professor Franklin W. Springer at the head for the year as Prof. George D. Shepardson, the recognized head of the department, will have a sabbatical leave during which he will take a trip around the world.

Mr. Elmer W. Johnson, last year an assistant professor in mathematics, will come over to the Electrical building this year and will take the place left vacant by Mr. Edwin R. Martin an assistant professor in electrical power engineering of last year. Mr. Martin left early this summer to accept a position in the east.

Liebeck Takes Electrical Post

Mr. George S. Liebeck a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic institute came from St. Louis, Missouri, to become an instructor in the laboratory sections of electric power.

Teaching fellowships in electrical engineering have been given to George F. Corcoran, a graduate of the University of South Dakota, and to Henry Reed and Ikel Benson, both of whom are honor students and graduates of last June from the University of Minnesota. The teaching fellows will have charge of sophomore laboratory work and several other electrical courses.

The department of mathematics and mechanics beside losing Mr. Johnson to the electrical department will be minus the services of Oscar C. Lee, who will be on a leave of absence during this year. Herman L. Smith, an instructor in engineering, has been made an assistant professor of mathematics and mechanics and will take the place left vacant by Mr. Johnson. No one yet has been secured to take the place left by Mr. Lee.

Frank Morse, last year a fellowship student in experimental engineering, has been made an instructor in mechanical engineering and assistant director of the experimental engineering laboratories.

Backstrom Honored

Russell E. Backstrom, who graduated last spring has been given the fellowship in experimental engineering this year. He was an honor student and served as Engineering college editor on the Minnesota Daily. Mr. C. R. Egly, instructor of mechanical engineering, who last year took the place of Mr. George L. Tuve who was on a year's leave of absence, has left the University, and so has Mr. R. D. Marrell, an instructor in steam engines. Mr. Tuve spent his year's leave of absence at Bozeman, Montana, where he was teaching as an instructor in heat engines at the University of Montana.

Teachers' Short Course

Forty teachers of agriculture in Minnesota high schools received instruction in a short course in agriculture at the University farm during the summer. The course, which began Monday, June 15, was under the supervision of the department of agricultural education.

14 'AG' ENGINEERS GO TO CONVENTION

Boss Heads Minnesota Delegation At Rural Electrification Summer Conference

Andrew Boss, chief of the division of agricultural engineering, headed a delegation of 14 men from the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, who attended the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Madison, Wis., June 22-24. The same delegation also attended the rural electrification conference during the same week. An invitation was extended by them to meet at the University of Minnesota in 1926 or 1927.

Professor Boss spoke on "Should an Agricultural Engineering Department Do Research and Extension as Well as Teaching?" E. A. Stewart, associate professor of agricultural physics, discussed the rural elec-

tric project now being developed out of Red Wing under his direction. Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment station, spoke on "Engineering Aspects of Some Forestry Problems." Speakers from other universities, both American and European, and a representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, were also on the program.

H. L. Williams Leaves Bureau Medical Post

Dr. H. L. Williams, former football coach of the University, resigned July 17 as chief of the medical division of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Minneapolis. The resignation was made public by C. D. Hubbard, director.

Dr. Williams, who had been connected with the bureau since 1919, resigned to accept a position with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

LOBB RESIGNS TO JOIN MAYO CLINIC

University Comptroller Becomes Associate Business Head at Rochester, Minn.

Albert J. Lobb, comptroller and secretary of the board of regents at the University for the last five years, leaves the institution this fall to become associate manager of the Mayo clinic at Rochester.

In his association with the board of regents, Mr. Lobb has come in close contact with Dr. William J. Mayo, who last spring urged him to join the clinic.

Mr. Lobb for several years was a practicing attorney in Minneapolis before he joined the West high school faculty as instructor in economics and commercial law. Seven years later he was made head of the department of finance of the board of education and at the same time he held a position on the Law School faculty at

the University.

In 1920 he was appointed comptroller of the University. Since that time he has held the financial reins of the institution, overseeing every dollar of expenditure, and piloting each 2-year budget through the legislature.

During his term of office, 8 new buildings have been erected on the campus, and University authorities give Mr. Lobb much of the credit for successfully financing construction of the new units.

Radio Fraternity Is Established in West

Rho Epsilon, national radio fraternity, was organized during the first part of the school year of 1924-25, at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington.

The second chapter of the fraternity was organized at the University of Idaho. Other chapters are being installed in various schools on the coast.



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Another reason for Swan's snap and go is the "ladder feed"—which holds the ink ever ready at the point, but never lets it flow until a faint pressure on your notebook releases it.

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Ask any dealer to show you the fine oversized Swan Pen illustrated. Because this particular Swan Pen is so exceptionally fine, it carries the special name of Swan "Eternal." With reasonable care, you will never be able to wear it out. You will find it to be just the pen you have always longed for. Its price is \$7. A still larger size is \$9; a smaller size \$5. Take your own choice as to color and style of point. *Mabie Todd & Co., expert pen makers since 1843.*

This student has a lovely pen, but it doesn't work very well. In his haste to catch what the prof has to say, he's shaking it down his neighbor's trousers. Tell your friends to try a Swan. It doesn't have to be shaken to persuade it to get to work.



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So at exam time he'll be under the unfortunate impression that the Treaty of Utrecht was begun in 1778, or something. But there is a fountain pen that always feeds evenly and smoothly—the Swan. It will help you to get away to a clean start this year.

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