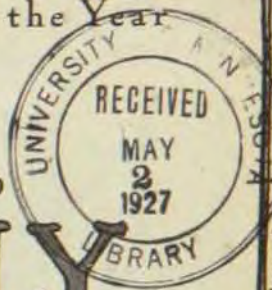


Volume 26  
Number 26

# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

15c the Copy  
\$3 the Year



⋯¼ Saturday, April 30, 1927 ¼⋯



HAVE YOU A LITTLE TRAVEL BUG IN YOUR HOME?

*If you have this travel number of the ALUMNI WEEKLY will interest you. The above map in 'ye olde style manner' carries you pictorially to the nations bordering on the English channel and is used by the courtesy of Rand, MacNally and company.*

Alumna Finds Minnesotans Are in Every Corner of the World — Travel Information for Alumni — Carl Sandburg Speaks at Convocation May 19 — Europe Calls Minnesota's Guggenheim Fellows — University Union Offers Aid — Baseball Nine on Southern Training Trip — Class of '27 Page — Campus News — Budget Cut

⋯¼ ANNUAL TRAVEL NUMBER ¼⋯

# How Do You See a Show?



© Vanity Fair

ANYBODY can buy a ticket, occupy a seat, laugh when the comedian seems to expect it, and decide—in his poor deluded way—that he likes the second from the end.

Fellows whose judgment is deferred to, whose opinions are quoted, whose company at the theatre is sought, don't see shows that way.

They bring intelligence to the performance. They have read Vanity Fair.

Vanity Fair—every month—tells you everything new and significant about the American stage—productions, techniques, trends—with photographs of rising stars in their loveliest moments.

## Vanity Fair Mirrors Modern Life

### Every Issue Contains

**Theatres:** Stars in their ascendant, comedy in its glory. The season's successes, and why. Special photographs.

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

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

**Movies:** Hollywood's high lights. The art of the movies—if any. And photographs—ah-h!

**Bridge:** The chill science in its ultimate refinements. How to get that last trick. Foster writing.

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

**Music:** Classical, cacophone, saxophone. Personalities and notoriety. Critiques. Photographs.

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

**Sports:** News of racquet and putter, amateur and professional; turf and track. By those who lead the field.

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



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APRIL 30, 1927

Number 26



THE PALACE COMPOUND—

Where formerly lived the Chinese Emperors and their court. Into this ancient land where revolution and civil war now rage side by side, the Youngs, Professor and Mrs. J. S., and Elizabeth have gone on their Asiatic cruise.



ABOUT THE TEMPLE—

gather thousands of Chinese in sacred worship. Elizabeth Young writes of their thrilling journey into this land and of meeting many alumni of the University of Minnesota wherever she goes.

## We Meet Minnesotans In Every Corner of the World

By

Elizabeth Young (23)

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY had the good fortune to receive this letter from Elizabeth Young ('23) just as its "Travel Number" was going to press. Miss Young is traveling with her father, Professor J. S. Young of the Political science department, and her mother. They were on the Pacific and have had first-hand glimpses of some of the more significant events which have occurred recently in China and Japan.

Anchor Line,  
T. S. S. California,  
March 13, 1927.  
Somewhere in the Yellow Sea.

Dear Editors:

I am not writing to thank you for my ALUMNI WEEKLIES because I haven't gotten them yet, but I expect I shall at the next port. However, so much of interest has been happening, I thought you'd like some news. Allow me to apologize for the handwriting before I start, but it is quite rough this evening, in fact, it is an accomplishment for me to be up and active. I must confess to being a poor sailor, and father's heartiness doesn't console me either.

I shall not copy from my well-kept diary, the details of all our sightseeing, but we have enjoyed every bit of it. And we have met Minnesota people all along the way—at Balboa in the Panama Canal Zone we met a Mrs. Patterson who went there to teach from the U. of M. In Honolulu, we met my cousin, Mrs. Lufkin (Lenore Long) and they helped make our stay there perfect.

Our 10-day stay in Japan was delightful after our hurricane on the Pacific which delayed us. It was very cold there, but took in all we had a chance to. We especially liked Nikko where

the most magnificent gold lacquered shrines and temples are set in groves of creptomera trees on the mountain sides. At Kobe we were received in such friendly fashion at a public school where Anglo-Japanese friendship was stressed. At Kyoto, after seeing the shops and factories, we were included in a dance for the elite of Japanese society at the Miyako Hotel. The polite friendliness reminded me of a Cosmopolitan club dance of the "U. of M." American style dancing is very fashionable now, and some of the young men were extraordinarily good dancing partners.

Our departure from Kobi was saddened by the earthquake which came an hour or so before sailing. One of our passengers was killed in the rush from the quaking pier to the ship when the gangplank broke. Three of the crew were hurt too, but will recover. Father was on that pier, and it was some nervous strain until the three of us were safely together. We did not know the extent of the disaster for two or three days. How sorry we feel for the unfortunates in Japan!

Our excursion into Shanghai was most interesting. We went up the river in tenders from Woosung, and spent our first day shopping and being driven thru the International city on the waterfront, and the French concession. Barbed wire entanglements and sandbag walls, and the presence of troops and warships gave a martial appearance. One expected something to happen, but it didn't.

Friends invited us to spend the night

with them, which we did. The next day Frank Kreis ('13), a former student of father's, now in the American Consulate there, took us into the native city with a Chinese guide. We saw the tea-house which appears in the willow ware China; the temple in front of which 30 "Red" agitators were beheaded by Chinese police last week; and the shops on the narrow streets the width of a sidewalk. These people are so very poor, and seem ignorant but restless.

We returned to the American consulate, and were entertained at "Tiffin" by Judge Milton Purdy ('91, '92 L). It was a real Minnesota gathering—Judge Purdy, Frank Kreis, myself ('23), and father (teacher there since 1909). The time was too short for all the "home" news we tried to bring to them, and the discussions on Chinese affairs. The latter are most baffling.

We started down the river in our tenders, but were turned back to Shanghai; supposedly on account of rough water, but really because martial law was being enforced at Woosung. Some 400 of us were added to the crowds already in Shanghai—officers, and white refugees from the Interior. We were entertained by friends again, but most of our people spent the night in the Astor House lobby. We went down safely next morning. It seemed a bit exciting to us, but the Shanghai residents do not seem alarmed. Radio reports make us glad we are out, however. Tomorrow we get to Hongkong. What next, I wonder?

Needless to say, we are having a trip full of wonders, but when we get home I'll be most content just to stay there.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH YOUNG.



### Carl Sandburg will Speak at Convocation on May 19

AMERICA'S beloved poet of the soil, who at one time counted nickles for the street railway company in the city of Minneapolis when a ride on the trolley was still to be had at a nickle, will speak at convocation at the University on May 19. The man is Carl Sandburg, now a resident of Chicago and proudly claimed by that city as its own.

Frederick J. Kelly, dean of administration and executive in charge of convocation arrangements, reported recently that Mr. Sandburg had agreed to lecture here after a short exchange of correspondence had taken place between the University and the Chicago poet.

In response to agitation by Kappa Rho, honorary women's forensic society, to bring Mr. Sandburg to the University, Dean Kelly completed negotiations for the address.

Mr. Sandburg has lectured before 50 universities and colleges during the course of the last few years. He quit grammar school at thirteen and began driving a milk wagon in Illinois prairie blizzards. He worked his way through Lombard college at Galesburg, Illinois, after spending the years previous working in brickyards and potteries, working in the harvests and earning his money as a common laborer.

He shoveled coal in Omaha, washed dishes in Denver hotels, saw service in the Spanish war. During the World war he represented a newspaper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries. At present he is still more or less actively connected with a Chicago newspaper.

"Abraham Lincoln," "The Prairie Years," "Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," "Rootabaga Stories," "Rootabaga Pigeons," are a few of his more well known books. His poetry has been translated into French, Spanish, Yiddish, Russian, Danish and Italian. He was one of the winners of the first prize offered by the Poetry Society of America, and won the Levinson prize of Poetry: A magazine of verse.

# Passport and Vise Knowledge Necessary Adjunct to Traveling

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA alumni travelers must provide themselves with passports before starting for Europe. American citizens should apply for passports to the clerks of Federal or State courts in their locality having authority to naturalize aliens, or in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Boston, San Francisco or New Orleans to the U. S. Passport Bureau. Documentary proof of citizenship must be presented, with an identifying witness who is an American citizen. Bring along also two passport photographs, on thin paper, or for a family, two group pictures, and previous passport, if issued since January 2, 1918. Passports may include wife and minor children, who need not appear with husband and father when applications are made.

American passports are valid for one year and the fee is \$10.00.

Applications for passports may be filed 90 days in advance of the voyage. To allow for possible delays applications should be filed at least two weeks in advance of sailing.

Vises on American passports must be obtained before sailing for all countries to be visited. This is necessary even where no fee is charged. If sought by mail, 25c postage should be included in registered mail with the passport. Unless otherwise stated, the vise's validity is for one year. The following table gives the charge for each vise for a stay in the country and in some instances the transit vise fee, which is the only vise required when the passenger is simply enroute through the country without a stay.

Albania—No fee.
Armenia—\$5.00 for all vises.
Austria—\$2.00.
Belgium—None required.
Bulgaria—\$2.10 for all vises.
Czechoslovakia—\$10.00 Transit: \$1.00.
Denmark—No fee for vises.
Estonia—No fee for tourists' vises.
Finland—No fee for 3 months' vise.
France—\$10.00.
Germany—No fee for vises.
Great Britain—\$10.00.
Greece—\$10.00 Cruise vise: \$1.00.
Hungary—\$10.00 for 8 days: \$2.00.
Ireland—\$10.00 Free with British vise.
Italy—\$10.00.
Latvia—\$10.00.
Lithuania—\$10.00 Transit: \$1.00.
Luxemburg—\$2.00.
Monaco—90c.
Netherlands—\$10.00 Free for 8 days.
Norway—\$10.00 July-August: \$2.70.
Poland—\$10.00 per person; Transit \$1.00.
Portugal—\$3.50 per person; \$5.50 per family.
Rumania—\$10.00 Transit: 45c.
Spain—\$2.00.
Sweden—No fee for vises.
Switzerland—None required.
Turkey—\$6.00.
Yugoslavia—\$2.00 for 6 months.

Applications for vises must be made to the respective consulates of the countries you propose to visit. If the consulate you seek is not located in your city, the applications must be addressed to the consulate in the nearest place to your residence or to the embassy or legation at Washington, D. C., of the country concerned.

All European nations maintain con-

sulates in New York City, the port from which the great majority of American tourists embark. The consulates in New York follow:

Austria, 24 State St.; Belgium, 25 Madison Ave.; Bulgaria, 110 E. 42nd St.; (only office for America and Canada) Czechoslovakia, 1440 Broadway; Denmark, 16 Bridge St.; Estonia, 38 Park Row; Finland, 5 State St.; France, 9 E. 40th St.; Germany, 42 Broadway; Great Britain, 44 Whitehall; Greece, 63 Park Row; Hungary, 1 Morris St.; Ireland, 1 Broadway; Italy, 20 E. 22nd St.; Latvia, 115 Broad St.; Lithuania, 15 Park Row; Luxemburg, 79 Fifth Ave.; Monaco, 2 Rector St.; Netherlands, 17 Battery Pl.; Norway, 115 Broad St.; Poland, 753 Third Ave.; Portugal, 17 Battery Pl.; Rumania, 1884 Broadway; Spain, 709 Sixth Ave.; Sweden, 70 E. 45th St.; Switzerland, 104 Fifth Ave.; Turkey, Hotel Ansonia; Yugoslavia, 1819 Broadway.

If you propose to sail from New York you may obtain your vises in that city. Visas may also be obtained from the consulates of the respective countries in the leading centres of Europe. You must provide yourself, however, with the vise of the country for which you depart from America.

It is advisable to have a plentiful supply of passport photographs on your person in applying for vises, as some countries require one or two of these with each vise application.

### Magic? Hub! Electricity Beats Intellect at Engineers' Show

A miniature automobile without visible guidance racing about the floor of the Electrical Engineering building. Matches on a table doing an imitation of the black bottom. A ball hanging in mid-air, a cannon shooting rings if you looked at it; "hot dogs" cooking on electric wires, a talking phone book that said things the operator would never dare to, radishes frozen solid in liquid air, a rolling disc—real money under glass—, eggs fried on ice, a tin can motor—not a Ford, a phantom target that couldn't be missed, a trembling skeleton burning water . . . all part of the Electrical Engineers' party on Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22. These and other wonders demonstrated the miraculous things engineers are learning to do with electricity. If you visited the radio exhibit, held in connection with the Radio convention, they would let you see your own sound wave as you talked. All departments of the work were represented.

For 12 years this department has been giving a show annually not only to repay social debts but to demonstrate the work and new inventions. Now that radio has been so well established the shows are more fascinating than ever. Professor F. W. Springer, acting head of the department, introduced the idea here after seeing a similar exhibit at the University of Illinois about 12 years ago.

# A Year of Study and Research in— Europe Calls Minnesota's Guggenheim Fellows



MINNESOTANS HONORED—

L. H. Reyerson, R. B. Harvey and Geo. M. Stephenson were the three Minnesota professors to be granted Guggenheim scholarships.

MINNESOTA fared well in the annual award of Guggenheim Memorial Foundation scholarships for three of her professors are among the 63 American scholars to be awarded fellowships for study, research and travel abroad. Two of the three are in the field of natural science and one in history, a social science. The recipients are Dr. R. B. Harvey, Dr. L. H. Reyerson, Dr. Geo. M. Stephenson.

Nor is Minnesota's connection with this foundation limited alone to scholars. Ada Louise Comstock (Ex '96), president of Radcliff college, former dean of women here, and former dean of Smith college, is on the board of judges who make the final awards from hundreds of applications.

In this leadership Minnesota stood second, with the University of Chicago first.

Dr. Rodney Beecher Harvey, associate professor of botany, will spend most of next year at Cambridge University, England, investigating the effects of low temperatures on plants. Much of Dr. Harvey's work has been widely recognized, including his discovery that ethylene gas will hasten the ripening of fruits and vegetables. By injecting less than 40 cents worth of gas into a carload of green bananas he has ripened them within 48 hours.

Dr. Lloyd Hilton Reyerson, associate professor of chemistry, will spend most of the coming year in Berlin, studying at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institut under

Dr. Herbert Freundlich, the noted exponent of colloid chemistry who was the principal guest lecturer at the National Colloid Symposium at Minnesota two years ago. His investigations will be in the field of contact catalysis, studying those mysterious elements in chemical reactions, the catalysts, whose presence causes a change in the rate of chemical reactions, though chemists have been able to find out for the most part only that catalysts do change reactions, not why they change them.

Dr. Reyerson is a native of Minnesota, who was born at Dawson, May 1, 1893. He attended Carle-

ton College, graduating in

the class of 1915, took his

Master's degree at the University of Illinois and came to Minnesota in 1919 after completing resident work for his doctorate of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, which bestowed the Ph.D. degree on him in 1920. He has recently published a number of papers on the properties of catalysts, and has one now in press on "The catalytic activity of metallized silica gels," written with Vlon L. Morris of the department of chemistry. Mr. Morris presented at the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society at Richmond, Virginia, a paper prepared by himself and

Dr. Reyerson on an allied subject. *Will Study Swedish Immigration*  
Of his plans to spend next year in Sweden, studying the causes and history of the great Swedish immigration into the United States, Dr. George M. Stephenson, of the Department of History, writes:  
"I first became interested in the history of immigration to the United States in 1912 when as a graduate student in history at Harvard I began to prepare my doctor's thesis on the public lands under the direction of Professor Frederick Jackson Turner, whose studies in the influence on the frontier in American history have revolutionized the interpretation of American history. Although not at that time primarily interested in that phase of the subject, my researches indicated very clearly the vital relation between the vast public domain in the United States and the great exodus from the countries of northern and western Europe. I was fortunate enough to come into the possession of a number of immigrant letters—the so-called 'American letters'—written by my grandfather and parents in the years from 1849 to 1870, which revealed the human side of the immigration movement. A number of these letters have been translated and published in the Yearbooks of the Swedish Historical Society of America.

"One aspect of the immigration movement which has interested me very much is the European background, which involves an intensive study of the economic, cultural, political, religious, and social development of individual countries as a proper basis for an understanding of the causes that impelled the emigrants to cast loose from the old moorings and of the reactions of the immigrants to the American environment. In an article on 'The Background of the Beginnings of Swedish Immigration,' published in the *American Historical Review* for July, 1926, an effort was made to correlate some of the conditions and events which set in motion and accelerated the migration from Sweden to the United States during the formative years of the great exodus. Accepting the commonplace doctrine that the principal cause of the movement was the immigrants' desire to get a 'better living,' it set forth the contributing



ton College, graduating in the class of 1915, took his Master's degree at the University of Illinois and came to Minnesota in 1919 after completing resident work for his doctorate of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, which bestowed the Ph.D. degree on him in 1920. He has recently published a number of papers on the properties of catalysts, and has one now in press on "The catalytic activity of metallized silica gels," written with Vlon L. Morris of the department of chemistry. Mr. Morris presented at the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society at Richmond, Virginia, a paper prepared by himself and

factors which, taken together, offer a more satisfactory explanation.

"In 1926 I published a book on the *History of American Immigration*, which was prompted by the fact that the part the immigrants and immigrant stocks have played in the political development and activity of America has been largely neglected by historians. This book gives a brief survey of the European background, the various 'nativistic' movements, the immigrants in politics, the political history of immigration legislation, the influence of the World War on immigration and the immigrants, and Oriental immigration. An article on 'Nativism in the Forties and Fifties, with Special Reference to the Mississippi Valley' in the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review* for December, 1922, sets forth the part immigration played in shaping the politics of that period of American history.

"At present a book on *The Founding of the Augustana Synod*, the Swedish Lutheran church organization in the United States, is in press and will be published this spring.

"During my year's stay in Sweden my headquarters will be in Stockholm, where I will have access to the rich collections of material in the libraries and archives. The collection of Swedish-American newspapers in Stockholm is the finest and most complete in the world. Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois, has the next best collection. I have made four trips to Rock Island within the last six years to work that material, as well as the manuscripts in the Norell collection, which is the property of the Augustana Book Concern. In Sweden it is my intention to visit various provinces in order to explore the local archives and to absorb what the environment may yield. In view of the fact that there is in this country considerable material on the Swedish-Americans, my main interest in Sweden will be to explore the material relating to the various aspects of the background of immigration."

#### *Dr. Harvey Will Travel Widely*

Dr. Harvey's program of study is aimed at direct service to mankind through adding to its knowledge of those plants, especially vegetables and fruits, that may be produced profitably in cold regions. Preliminary to some of the practical studies he has in mind, however, will be further search for basic information as to low temperature effects on plants, and these he plans to pursue at the Low Temperature Station for Research in Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of Cambridge.

Following perhaps six months' study at Cambridge, he will go to the Bromberg Station in Germany, where studies in the low temperature resistance of plants are being conducted. If conditions in Russia warrant at that time, he plans also to go to the Botanic Garden at Petrograd to consult with Dr. N. A. Maximow on phases of this problem that are under investigation there. Later he will enter the interior of Russia, he hopes, and will visit the Universities of Tomsk, Tobolsk, and Kazan to survey the boreal floras of Asia and establish exchange relations with these localities for the Department of Botany at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Harvey will carry with him letters of introduction from Dr. Raphael Zon, head of the Lakes States Forest Experiment Station, who is a graduate of the University of Kazan, and from Dr. Helen Sorokin, wife of Professor Sorokin of the Department of Sociology, who is well acquainted at the University of Tomsk.

Specimens collected in the northern regions of Russia will be turned over to the botanical department at the University.

#### *One Study Leads to Another*

In an outline of proposed studies written by Dr. Harvey it is revealed that his success in ripening fruits and vegetables with ethylene gas came as a by-product of his experiments in growing plants under artificial light, a natural sequence inasmuch as the green color in plants comes from the chlorophyll created in them by sunlight.

"This work" (upon chlorophyll-light relations), he writes, "led to the growth of plants in artificial light from seed to seed for the first time. It makes possible the accurate control of that most difficult factor in plant growth, the illumination. Temperature, humidity, and other factors have been controlled for years in experimentation, but results on the control of light intensity and duration in plant growth followed from this work.

"Another phase of the light-chlorophyll relations was undertaken as a result of inquiries from greenhouse men on the effects of ethylene and illuminating gas on the loss of color in the leaves of greenhouse plants. This led to work on the relations of ethylene to chlorophyll decomposition. One practical application was discovered in the use of ethylene gas in blanching celery. This is now a commercial practice.

"Observations on the effects of ethylene on the production of sugars in celery led to trials of its effects upon other vegetables and fruits. This line of work has been prosecuted to the limit in the last three years, for it was discovered that tomatoes, bananas, and other fruits ripened quickly and with excellent flavor under treatment with this gas. Tomatoes, celery, and bananas have been treated with ethylene in carload lots with much saving in time and improvement in flavor. One fruit dealer in Minneapolis treats three to four carloads of bananas each week at negligible cost, yet with great improvement in quality and with great speeding up of the ripening. Bananas can be ripened from a very green state to fine flavor in forty-eight hours as a result of this discovery."

Although he is but 36 years old, Dr. Harvey has published between 50 and 60 scientific papers and has about ready for publication two textbooks in his fields of science.

The work by Dr. Reyerson which led up to his researches on contact catalysis began with the discovery that hydrogen, absorbed in porous materials such as silica gel, would reduce on these surfaces such metals as platinum, silver, and palladium. Metals in a fine state of division have the property of catalyzing chemical reactions, which is to say, changing the rate at which they take place. Some of the most important of modern chemical operations are made possible by the use of catalysts. Noteworthy among such operations is the achievement of Professor Haber, of Berlin, in fixing the nitrogen of the air. This is done by making ammonia from nitrogen and hydrogen in the presence of an iron catalyst. This discovery is said to have made it possible for the Germans to carry on in the late war. The catalysts produced by Dr. Reyerson have been patented, and in the laboratory experiments have been found very active in such chemical reactions as the hydrogenation of ethylene and acetylene and the oxidation of hydrogen at low temperatures. The experimental work supports the modern view of active centers in catalytic materials.

In Germany with Dr. Freundlich he proposes to study experimentally the role of these surfaces in the catalytic process and find, if possible, what is the mechanism that renders the molecules reactive. The Kaiser Wilhelm In-

stitut is a very logical place to do this work because Professor Haber is there as well as Professor Freundlich, the latter, one of the leading authorities in the world on the chemistry of surfaces.

#### *Will Investigate Catalytic Action*

Dr. Reyerson expects to do some work in England during periods of inactivity at the Berlin laboratories, and also to travel in Europe during the four weeks' vacation period that is permitted to fellows under the Guggenheim endowment.

#### *Inspection Natural Part of Inter-Country Travel*

ON arrival at the port of debarkation, you alumni will be required to present all your baggage for inspection by government customs officials. The examination may be brief or minute, depending on the amount of baggage you carry. If the inspector shows a desire to make a minute examination, do not consider this an affront. Also remember that customs inspectors are human and that courtesy begets courtesy. The inspector is only doing his duty, says a recent Minneapolis Journal article.

All registered heavy baggage is examined in the customs rooms at ports of arrival and in railway stations. Examination of hand baggage usually takes place in railway compartments.

All countries charge duty on importing merchandise, and nearly all countries on new wearing apparel. Regarding the latter item, however, a reasonable amount is usually allowed without questions being asked. Certain restrictions are placed upon various articles, according to the country.

Great Britain allows free of duty, one-half pound of cigars or tobacco, two pints of spirits and one pint of perfume or liqueur. These must be declared. All foreign reprints of English copyrighted books are confiscated.

France permits less than twenty cigars or twenty cigarettes to enter free, provided they are declared. Typewriters, spirits, perfumes, playing cards, matches, soap (in large quantities) and patent medicines are prohibited.

Belgium. Travelers will find Belgian authorities lenient with tourists who do not carry an excessive amount of tobacco (20-25 cigars in opened box allowed), cigarettes, perfumes or spirits. Matches and playing cards are subject to duty.

Holland. Similar to Belgium.

Italy. All tobacco must be declared. Perfumes, spirits, fancy biscuits, candy, marmalades, playing cards, medicines and matches are dutiable, but the examination is lenient.

Germany. Tobacco in any form, toys, candy and spirits in any form are liable to duty.

Switzerland. Officials are exceedingly kind to tourists and permit the free entry of practically all personal belongings. One should declare, however, any excessive amount of confectionery, wines, spirits, perfumes, tobacco, soap or jewelry.

Spain allows all personal belongings to enter free. The women inspectors at the French-Spanish frontier are renowned for their thoroughness in examination. Tobacco, spirits, wines and matches should be declared.

Norway and Sweden permit free entry of all personal belongings, but prohibit liquor or spirits. Tobacco in quantities is taxable.

Some countries forbid the export of gold or silver coins or bank notes above varying amounts, according to the laws of the countries.

# Alumni in Consular Service Will Help Traveling Minnesotans



IN A NATIVE GARDEN—  
Stands William Dawson ('06) Foreign Service Inspector now stationed at Washington.

## Nanking Bombardment Mistake, Chinese Student Holds

THE bombardment of Nanking by the United States was the biggest error it could have made in its treatment of the Chinese revolutionists, No Young Park, graduate student in the political science department, told a luncheon meeting of the World Fellowship committee. Speaking on the "Rise of Nationalism in China," Mr. Park, who is a Korean, discussed the relation of foreign powers to the present crisis in China.

Propaganda which did not accurately present the conditions is the cause of the mistaken attitude of the United States, he stated. Because the United States does not own a news cable from China and is dependent on Great Britain cables for its information and because reporters are located in cities which are dominated by British interests and do not get first hand news, American readers get garbled accounts of the situation, Mr. Park charged.

"Kuo Min Tang, the successful revolutionary government, does not favor exploitation of China by foreigners, and so does not have British backing," he declared. Consequently information concerning the acts of Kuo Min Tang is not very often given favorable interpretation. The removal of Thomas E. Millard, correspondent for the New York Times, last February also has hindered a better understanding of China. Mr. Millard is one of the best informed on Chinese conditions in the newspaper world, and his removal was a distinct loss to the American reader, Mr. Park said.

"The Chinese government is apologetic for the treatment of foreigners which has aroused so much ire, and the foreign powers demand repayment also. The Chinese people have always regarded the Americans as their friends, sympathetic in their love of liberty. The recent bombardment has spoiled their confidence in us."

Mr. Park declared that: The United States should recall Admiral Hough, who cooperated with the British in the bombardment of Nanking. Naval officers should not determine the foreign policies of the United States. The United States should not unite with the other nations in the demands they are making on China. The United States should call home all of its citizens until the Chinese civil war is settled.

NUMBERED among those Minnesota alumni who are in the consular service, one of the most prominent names is that of William Dawson ('06), who is now Foreign Service inspector with headquarters at Washington, D. C. He has served as consul at Frankfort-on-Main, Barcelona, Petrograd, Rosario, Montevideo, Danzig, and Munich. As inspector, he has traveled to most of the countries of the world. He entered the consular service in 1908, just two years after graduating from the University.

One of the most difficult consular positions at the present time is held by John W. Dye ('04), consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. For 18 years Mr. Dye has been in the service, and has been stationed in nearly every continent of the world. He has really "risen from the ranks" for he began service as a Consular clerk. Since then he has served in Germany, Italy, Belgian Congo, Turkey, Syria, South Africa, Transvaal, and Mexico.

Cyril Olson ('24) is with the United States consular service in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Alumni traveling this summer will find these American ambassadors and ministers in Europe and the Near East.

- Austria—Albert Henry Washburn, Vienna.
- Belgium—Hugh S. Gibson, Brussels.
- Bulgaria—Charles S. Wilson, Sofia.
- Czechoslovakia—Lewis Einstein, Prague.
- Denmark—H. Percival Dodge, Copenhagen.
- Egypt—J. Morton Howell, Cairo.
- Estonia—Frederick W. B. Coleman, Riga.
- Finland—Alfred J. Pearson, Helsingfors.
- France—Myron T. Herrick, Paris.
- Germany—Jacob Gould Schurman, Berlin.
- Great Britain—Alanson B. Houghton, London.
- Greece—Irwin B. Laughlin, Athens.
- Hungary—J. Butler Wright, Budapest.
- Italy—Henry P. Fletcher, Rome.
- Latvia—Frederick W. B. Coleman, Riga.
- Lithuania—Frederick W. B. Coleman, Riga.
- Luxembourg—William Phillips, Brussels.
- Morocco—Joseph M. Denning, Tangier.
- Netherlands—Richard M. Tobin, The Hague.
- Norway—Lauritz S. Swenson, Oslo.
- Poland—John B. Stetson, Jr., Warsaw.
- Portugal—Fred Morris Deering, Lisbon.
- Rumania—William S. Culbertson, Bucharest.
- Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—John Dyneley Prince, Belgrade.
- Spain—Ogden Hammond, Madrid.
- Sweden—Leland Harrison, Stockholm.
- Switzerland—Hugh R. Wilson, Berne.
- Turkey—M. R. Bristol, High Commissioner, Constantinople.

According to the Congressional Directory, the following European and Near East cities have American Consuls and consular agents in residence. Mail should be addressed, according to State Department instructions, to the Consulate and not to the individual consul:

- Algeria—Algiers.
- Austria—Vienna.
- Belgium—Antwerp, Brussels, Ghent.
- Bulgaria—Sofia.
- Czechoslovakia—Prague.
- Free City of Danzig—Danzig.
- Denmark—Copenhagen.
- Egypt—Alexandria, Cairo, Port Said.
- Estonia—Reval.
- Finland—Helsingfors.
- France—Bordeaux, Calais, Cherbourg, Dunkirk, Havre, La Rochelle, Lille, Limoges, Lyon, Marseilles, Nancy, Nantes, Nice, Paris, St. Etienne, Strassburg.
- Germany—Bremen, Gremerhaven, Breslau, Coblenz, Cologne, Dresden, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Koenigsberg, Leipzig, Munich, Stuttgart.
- Great Britain—Belfast, Birmingham, Bradford, Gibraltar, Gibraltar.

- ford, Bristol, Cardiff, Dundee, Dunfermline, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Hull, Leeds, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Nottingham, Plymouth, Sheffield, Southampton, Stoke-on-Trent, Swansea.
- Greece—Athens, Patras, Safonika.
- Hungary—Budapest.
- Irish Free State—Dublin, Cobh.
- Italy—Catania, Florence, Fiume, Genoa, Leghorn, Messina, Milan, Naples, Palermo, Rome, Trieste, Turin, Venice.
- Latvia—Riga.
- Lithuania—Kovno.
- Luxembourg—Luxembourg.
- Malta—Malta.
- Morocco—Casablanca, Tangier.
- Netherlands—Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Flushing.
- Norway—Bergen, Oslo, Stavanger.
- Palestine—Jerusalem.
- Poland—Warsaw.
- Portugal—Lisbon, Funchal (C. Verde Islands), Hort, Fayal (Azores), Oporto.
- Rumania—Bucharest, Constanza.
- Serbs, Croats and Slovenes Kingdom—Belgrade, Zagreb.
- Spain—Barcelona, Balboa, Cadiz, Corunna, Huelva, Madrid, Malaga, Santander, Seville, Valencia, Vigo and Teneriffe (Canary Islands).
- Sweden—Gothenburg, Malmo, Stockholm.
- Switzerland—Basle, Berne, Geneva, Lausanne, Lucerne, St. Gall, Zurich.
- Syria—Aleppo, Beirut, Damascus.
- Tunisia—Tunis.
- Turkey—Constantinople, Smyrna.

## American University Union Will Provide Traveling Aid

ACCORDING to information just received at the office of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, students and teachers traveling abroad will find a welcome, and advice with regard to educational opportunities, boarding places, and so forth, at the offices of the American University Union in London, Paris and Rome. The addresses of these offices are as follows: London, 50 Russell Square, W. C. 1; Paris, 173 Boulevard Saint-Germain; Rome, Library for American Studies in Italy, 271 Corso Umberto I. It was during the World War that the American University Union was organized as a welfare organization for college people then in Europe. It assisted students from the United States in getting mail, and finding friends. The University of Minnesota was one of the first to subscribe to the Union, and has given its support to the enterprise ever since.

## Child Welfare Institute Entertains National Officers

HEADS of the various University departments co-operating with the Institute of Child Welfare in its projects and members of the institute staff were the guests at a tea given by the institute last week in honor of Lawrence Frank, an executive of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation, and W. S. Richardson, one of the trustees of the foundation, who were visiting the campus.

The representatives of the foundation are touring the country inspecting child health organizations. Mr. Richardson was director of religious education at Minnesota about 15 years ago.

## Class of '27 PAGE

### Alumni Ass'n Organized 23 Years Ago to Fill Definite Need

By E. B. PIERCE

STRANGE as it may seem, there was a time when there was no General Alumni Association. There were at times college alumni bodies that functioned intermittently but without permanency in either organization or program.

It was not until January 30, 1904, just twenty-three years ago, that individual graduates of Arts, Law, Medicine, Engineering, etc., etc. realized the hopelessness of trying to serve their Alma Mater without united effort, and determined to establish the General Association.

The occasion was one to stir the imagination and call for willing sacrifice of time and effort. University work was being hampered by external control. Unfortunate legislation had resulted in the university's being managed virtually by the Board of Control of State Institutions. The regents and president were not dispensed with, but as all purchases of supplies, equipment, etc. and determination of budget were in the hands of the board, they might well have been. The situation was intolerable!

It was in this period of travail that the Alumni Association was born. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Here was a band of devoted and loyal sons and daughters ready to rally to the support of their mother. They came, they enlisted, they fought, they conquered. At the next session of the Legislature in 1905 the university was freed from the domination of the Board of Control, the Board of Regents assumed once more their inherent prerogatives, and Cyrus Northrop, beloved leader of the institution, again took his proper place as president of the university. The Association steadily enlisted recruits, expanded the list of readers of the WEEKLY, and came to be what every Alumni Association should be—the good right arm of the university. It is perfectly obvious, of course, that without organization and without the WEEKLY the alumni would have been necessarily ineffective and practically useless.

Encouraged by the fruits of their labors the alumni next turned their attention to faculty salaries and co-operated most effectively with the Regents in securing a much more attractive scale of remuneration that resulted in the retention of many members of the staff who were justifiably restless under the conditions that obtained at that time.

Following this came the need for the enlargement of the campus. This challenge to loyal service again met with a hearty response and some fifty-five

### Introducing Secretary E. B. Pierce



GENERAL ALUMNI ASS'N SECRETARY—

Those of you who don't know E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association, field secretary of the University and chairman of University Functions, should get to know him at once for he is in as close touch with University Life and the University community as any man living.

Graduating from the University with the famous class of '04 he became registrar of the University which position he held until 1920 when he became secretary of the General Alumni Association succeeding E. B. Johnson ('88) who was the association's first secretary and first editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

While in school E. B. was one of the most active students in his class. He was a member of the famous basketball team of '04 that toured the country over and won the championship of the United States.

He held the pole vaulting record during his college course and never lost the event in a track meet. He won his M twice in basket-ball and twice in track. He also played on the foot ball squad of 1901.

Today E. B. is president of the Union board of governors, and chairman of the senate committee on intercollegiate athletics.

Get acquainted with E. B. The editors recommend him as a genial companion, a capable executive and a friend.

### Senior Week Program

United efforts on the part of all classes to make the week from June 7 to 13 a special senior week, are under way with Harford Weil, assistant business manager of SKI-U-MAH, directing a committee to work out the details.

- Among the activities of the week are:
1. A special contest for a senior class song, revived after several years in discard.
  2. A contest to determine the best yell for the graduating class.
  3. A steamer trip sponsored by the Civic and Commerce Association, with a boat brought up from St. Louis.
  4. An all-Senior reunion at which all members of the 1,500 graduating class will be given an opportunity to meet each other.
  5. Production of "Carmen" as an official part of the Senior week program.

acres were added to the university grounds.

Then came the expansion of the alumni organization in the formation of local units or branch associations out in the state and in other states. These have been invaluable in helping to shape public opinion so far as the university is concerned.

Perhaps the greatest venture ever undertaken by the alumni was the raising of funds through student, faculty, and alumni subscription to build the stadium and the auditorium. A total of \$1,700,000.00 was subscribed. The stadium was quickly erected and put into use in the fall of 1924. The regents have just now ordered the completion of final plans for the Northrop Memorial Auditorium which is to stand at the head of the mall.

Minnesota spirit is not confined to the student body. As a matter of fact, it should and does find its highest expression in the alumni ranks. But in order to function effectively, if at all, it can be kept alive only through an organization which provides the means of keeping close the contacts between the alumnus and his Alma Mater.

### 250 Senior Couples Frolic at Annual Senior Prom April 29

TWO hundred and fifty couples comprising the senior class of the University of Minnesota as well as undergraduates promenaded at the annual "senior prom" held at the Hotel Radisson, Friday evening, April 29.

The unique feature of this year's ball was the coupling of formality with frivolity to climax the year's activities of the graduates in one final social program. In accordance with the program outline, the formal portion of the evening's activities started with a specially arranged "pre-prom" reception. A combination of concert and military band made up of 26 members selected by Michael Jalma, director of the University bands, opened the evening's entertainment with a number of songs and ballads. They continued the program under the direction of Mr. Jalma for an hour, when they started the grand march which began at 11 o'clock.

Heading the grand march was Donald C. Rogers, all-senior president, accompanying Miss Marjorie MacGregor, one of the leading women in the senior class. At the special invitation of Mr. Rogers, all deans of the University joined the class of '27 in the "pre-prom" reception.

Norvy Mulligan's ten piece campus orchestra began the more frivolous part of the evening's entertainment when he directed his boys to open the jazz barrage. A group of 16 dances were completed after which a special "mardi gras," planned by Floyd "Pi" Thompson, rooster king, entertained the guests. Promptly at the hour of three, balloons, confetti, horns, and every kind of novelty made its appearance among the guests, and the carnival spirit was on.

Programs for the prom were arranged for by Melvin E. Gustafson, senior president in the College of Pharmacy. He carried out the theme of the graduating class in designing the covers.

The arrangement of leaders in the line of march was as follows:

- Donald C. Rogers—Marjorie MacGregor  
Charles E. Ritten—Virginia Eager  
Harold Cox—Alexandra Graif  
George Russell—Ruth Hassinger  
Kenneth Mann—Katherine Whitney

# The University News Budget

## Mothers Invited To Campus For Program on May 7

More than 10,000 invitations to attend the annual Mother's day program Saturday, May 7, at the University, are being sent to mothers of Minnesota students.

The program, which will last all day, will be conducted on both main and farm campuses. Preparations for the dinner to be served at 6 p. m. in the Minnesota Union are being made by Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, and E. B. Pierce, general alumni secretary.

Mothers will be guests of their sons and daughters in the morning. "He Who Gets Slapped" will be given by the Masquers with Harriet Ellis as Consuelo, the young bare-back rider and Carl Cass as "He" in the Music auditorium at 2:30 p. m. and at the same hour a musical program has been arranged in the old Library auditorium.

Teas will be given all afternoon from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Sheylin hall on this campus and in the Fireplace room on the farm campus. Badges will admit mothers to these teas as well as to rides on the inter-campus car.

President Lotus D. Coffman will address the mothers at dinner at which E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, will preside. A representative mother will respond to President Coffman's talk. Dean Blitz will give a short talk. Carlyle M. Scott, director of the music department, will lead in singing old songs, favorites with crowds and favorites with the previous generation.

About the same number are expected to attend the dinner this year as last. There were 1,100 mothers at the dinner last year and during the day nearly 1,800 roamed the campus.

## "Lentinus Lapidius" Derails Inter-Campus Streetcar

"Lentinus lapidius" derailed the inter-campus car Saturday morning near University farm, throwing it into a ditch and giving several students bruised knees and a good scare. This is not a new kind of explosive, but only another name for a fungus which has a peculiar fondness for wood.

Ralph Lindgreen, instructor in forest pathology at University farm, said that this very prevalent fungus caused the ties to rot, which resulted in the spreading of the rails.

## Ohio State Plans To Inaugurate Freshman Week

Establishment of an annual "Freshman Week", modeled after the plan of Minnesota is contemplated by officials of Ohio State university. About 3,000 freshmen who will enter the university next fall will be affected by the program which is designed to make the new student really acquainted with school aims and ideals.



BURTON TO SCULPTOR 'U' LIFE—

A series of sculptured works which will embody the spirit of the University of Minnesota is being planned by S. Chatwood Burton, assistant professor of architecture, as he is about to move into his new studio on the top floor of the Minnesota Union.

The bust of Dr. William Watts Folwell, president-emeritus, which is now nearing completion, will be the first work of the series that Professor Burton is anticipating.

"I hope to have a group of works including athletes, faculty members, and representative students that will make up a collection, portraying the life of this University," Professor Burton said yesterday.

The above bust is entitled "Boyish Bob" and won a prize in the Art Institute competition among Twin City artists last fall.

## Social Science Research Council Grants Fellowships to Minnesotans

Dr. Henrick Kluver, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota, and Helen L. Witmer, assistant professor of social hygiene, have been included in a list of 20 scholars named to do research work in 1927-28 by the fellowship committee of the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Kluver, who has been spending the past year at Columbia university, will continue his work at that institution, dealing with disposition of different racial and national groups. Miss Witmer will go to London to study effects of English social insurance on pauperism. The announcements were made Thursday by Prof. F. Stuart Chapin.

## Campaign in High Schools To Combat Mines Enrollment Decrease

Steadily decreasing enrollment in the School of Mines will be combatted in the future by dispensing information among high schools of the state in an effort to popularize the University mines course following authorization of an expansion program by the Board of Regents at their last meeting.

## Practical Merchants' Course To Be Given in Summer

Practical courses for merchants will be offered for the first time in several years at the 1927 summer session of the University, Russel A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, announced.

Sales strategy, personnel problems, the consumer's point of view, store location and layout are among the problems to be attacked in the two courses which are offered at the second session of the summer school to be held from July 30 to September 3.

H. H. Maynard, professor of marketing at the University of Ohio, will direct the business course. Sales administration and merchandising will be the features of the term which also includes the usual studies in economics.

## Martin, Forestry Expert, Visits Ag Campus in Interest of U.S.D.A.

Dr. I. M. Martin of the office of white pine blister rust, United States department of agriculture, visited University farm to make arrangements for summer work of the U. S. D. A. in co-operation with the offices at University farm.

Every year Congress appropriates \$500,000 to the U. S. D. A. for a program of control of diseases in white pine and other five leaf pines.

The white pine blister rust is a serious disease of white pine which was introduced into the United States from Europe between 1900 and 1910. It is now prevalent in the east and has recently appeared in the extensive white pine forests in the rocky mountains and westward. It has been known in Minnesota since 1915, and has established itself as far north as Duluth and Two Harbors.

## Co-ed Debaters Without Defeat; Believed a National Record

University of Minnesota co-ed debating teams have established an unparalleled record in the middle west, and, as far as can be ascertained, a national record, it was announced at the University last night. In the three years the co-ed debating teams have functioned, they never have suffered a defeat.

Two teams, one arguing the affirmative and the other the negative, have been competing with the teams of the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa.

On the affirmative team are Rosella Borgen, Mountain Lake; Melva Hurd, Appleton, and Harriett Goldberg, St. Paul. Members of the negative team are Beryl Bearman, Minneapolis; Adeline Eberling, Buffalo, S. D., and Agnes Thorlson, Minneapolis. Both teams are coached by Professor Wayne Morse of the public speaking department.

## Columbia Woman Will Address All-Education Banquet

Dr. Agnes Rogers, an educator from Columbia university will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the All-Education dinner, Thursday, May 19, in the Minnesota Union. Members of the faculty and prominent education students will also speak. About 1,000 guests are expected.

# The Athletic University

## NINE ON SOUTHERN TRIP

WHILE other Big Ten schools were ushering in the conference baseball season, the Minnesota nine played the first game of its southern invasion when they held the Wabash diamonders to a 2 to 2 tie, after defeating Carleton on the home diamond by a score of 5 to 1 in the first start of the year.

The affair with Wabash proved to be closer than predictions had shown. Rognlien, the Gopher left-hander was on the mound for Clark's nine, and he did a good job of it, holding the "Little Giants" to two hits and striking out six men in an eight inning battle which was called on account of the cold weather.

Nydahl, Gopher left fielder, opened the scoring attack in the fourth inning when he drove a fast ball through the infield, stole second on a passed ball, and counted when Norgorden drove out a long hit for two bases. Norgorden failed to score this time, but he came back in the sixth to score the only other tally. He reached first when the Wabash second baseman bungled on a line drive. Smith reached first on a hot drive that was juggled at first base. Both men advanced on a sacrifice by Serline. A long hit by Tanner to centerfield resulted in a score when Norgorden dashed home after the catch. Smith went out when he was caught off the base on an attempted run.

### Box score:

Minnesota—	AB	H	PO	A
Pelton, rf	4	0	1	0
Mason, 2b	2	1	2	0
Stark, ss	2	1	1	0
Nydahl, lf	4	2	1	0
Norgorden, 3b	4	1	1	4
Smith, 1b	4	0	11	0
Elline, cf	2	3	1	0
Tanner, c	2	0	6	0
Rognlien, p	3	0	0	4
Totals	27	6	24	8

Wabash—	AB	H	PO	A
Casey, c	4	0	4	3
Devol, ss	2	0	0	1
Adams, 2b	4	1	5	0
Coffel, cf	2	0	2	2
Gordon, 1b	3	0	6	0
Thornberg, 3b	3	1	2	1
Merkley, lf	2	0	1	0
McDaniel, rf	2	0	2	0
Geradu, p	4	0	2	2
Totals	25	2	24	9

Minnesota 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2  
Wabash 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2  
Errors—Adams, Gordon, Geraldau, Rognlien. Two base hit—Norgorden. Struck out—By Rognlien 6, by Geraldau 3. Bases on balls—By Rognlien 3, by Geraldau 1. Hit by pitcher—Stark 2, Mason. Double play—Coffel to Devol.

### REDDING STARS AGAIN

Al Redding, who made a real bid for fame last year by hurling no-hit, no-run ball against the Hawkeyes, almost repeated his spectacular feat when he held Carleton to a single hit Wednesday, April 20. That lone hit came in the ninth inning, and robbed the tall right-hander of another perfect game.

Nothing can take any of the glory from the pitcher despite that fact, for he pitched a perfect game of ball. From

the very beginning, it was evident that he had good control of the ball and had a sure-fire infield behind him. Carleton managed to push over one score in the ninth inning, but they were credited with only one hit, that a single. From their show in this opening game, it is safe to predict that the team will end higher in the scoring column than they did last year.

Probably the most pleasing thing about the team this year is a new fighting spirit. Not for a moment was there any let-up though it was evident that they had the game on ice. Better hitting was also noticeable. Stanton Serline, center-fielder, copped slugging honors for the day with three hits in four trips to the plate. Stark and Nydahl also got two hits, each one getting a double. Smith, first baseman, got two singles.

Norgorden's work at third base was the most pleasing bit of infield work during the day. The tall blonde was grabbing them with uncanny regularity. His first putout was a sensation. Carleton's leadoff man drove what looked like a sure hit between third and second base. Norgorden's long arm reached out and just managed to get into the way of the drive. He straightened up after the long grab and tossed Nelson out at first. He was credited with the second out also when he speared another drive a moment later.

After the Carleton game, fourteen men were chosen to make the southern journey. Headed by captain Johnny Stark, shortstop, they are: Alan Redding, Claire Rognlien, Eldor Borgum, pitchers; Bob Smith, Eldon Mason, Emil Norgorden, Johnny Hall, infielders; Mally Nydahl, Stanton Serline, Milo Pelton, outfielders; Bob Tanner, Arnold Larson, catchers; and Jack O'Brien, utility man.

Following the Wabash skirmish, the Gophers were scheduled to meet the University of Kentucky at Lexington on April 25. Four days will be spent in Cincinnati where they will meet the St. Xavier team in a two game series, and the Cincinnati All-Stars in a morning Game April 28. That afternoon they will be treated to a big league game where they will see the Cincinnati Reds in action on their home diamond.

April 29 and 30 will see the opening game in the conference for Coach Clark's aspiring athletes. Ohio State will furnish the opposition in both games. Following this series the team will entrain for home. They will arrive the first of May and will have a week to devote to their studies before the first home conference game May 7, when Iowa comes here for the opening game.

### TRACKMEN WIN AT COLUMBUS

While failing to place in the Kansas Relays where only four men were entered, Minnesota's track team came through with two seconds in the Ohio Relays in competition with the best track material in the country. Racing against the Syracuse mile relay team, champions of last year, the Gopher team composed of captain Scarborough, Matthews, Binger and Bernhagen came through the race in second place. In

this race they were running against the best the Big Ten and nearly all the eastern schools had to offer.

In the four-mile team race, a novel contest begun this year, the Maroon and Gold runners repeated for a second place. This event is run off similar to a cross country race. Five men start from each school. Of these five men only four are counted in the order in which they finish. The total is counted the same way as in a cross country race, and the team with the lowest number of points is awarded first place.

Joe Wexman placed second in the race, Matthews, sixth, Anderson, seventh, Hubbard, eighth, and Gordon, tenth. Wisconsin won the championship in this event with a well-balanced team. Minnesota was competing against such teams as Michigan, Chicago, Ohio State, Notre Dame and the Badgers.

Art Laemle in the discus, and Otterness in the high hurdles, failed to place.

At the Kansas relays Duke Johnson, Les Ihde, and Frank Rhea failed to gain a place.

### GORDON ENTERS NATIONAL MITT TOURNAMENT

Joe Gordon, football man, and for two years holder of the middle-weight boxing championship, left last week for Boston where he will represent the University unofficially in the national A. A. U. boxing tournament. Accompanying the Gopher boxer is Ernie Fliegel, Minneapolis light-weight, and a close friend of Gordon, who will be in the second's corner the night of the opening matches.

Gordon won the middle-weight championship of the central states Feb. 26, when he defeated the best the west had to offer in a tournament held at Gary, Indiana. The speed and durability displayed by Gordon has led experts to declare that the young man will go a long way in the fistic circles if he should decide to follow up the profession. He has not made any declaration that he would desert the amateur field, but his friends are certain that he would make good if he so planned.

# The Alumni University

## Coffman Invited to Speak at Chicago Alumni Dinner, April 29

President L. D. Coffman will speak to the Minnesota Alumni association of Chicago at the annual meeting of the association on April 29, if he can arrange his present schedule so that there will be no conflict in his program for that date.

## Chicago-Minnesota Engineering Alumni Prove They're on the Map

Dear Editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY: In looking over the April 9 issue of your paper, I noticed a very creditable account of alumni meetings at Portland and Los Angeles. We in Chicago have no particular grudge against Portland but we do feel that we can do anything

as well here as it can be done in Los Angeles. In particular, the Minnesota engineers, moved by a spirit of jealousy characteristic of their profession, want to broadcast that those of us who have been so unfortunate as to settle down in Chicago, Cicero, and the surrounding jails, have not allowed gun-fights and beer-running to absorb all our time to the exclusion of the dear old Alma Mater.

The said engineers have been congregating for some time past on the second Tuesday of each month for a dinner at the Central Y. M. C. A. on La Salle Street. All alumni are welcome and engineers in this vicinity are particularly requested to attend these meetings occasionally so that the secretary can keep track of their addresses. Frank C. Appleman ('24) is now secretary and can be reached at the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. A chairman is selected at each meeting to arrange for the program three months in advance. Unfortunately, I had the buck for Tuesday, April 12th, and was ordered to make a report to the WEEKLY.

The wild engineering spirit, so well-known and well-manifested in college, is still present as shown by a representation of forty-four engineers, forty-two of whom were of the classes of '21 to '26, inclusive, with Chas. A. Pardee representing the class of '13 and A. J. Spurling that of '27. After the usual discussion of art, literature and sociology such as the engineers are known to delight in, and after the last Civil had rubbed all the crumbs out of his whiskers with his sleeve, the business of the evening was taken up.

Dean Rankin ('25) was appointed to act on the nominating committee of the Minnesota Alumni Association of Chicago, and the three chairman appointees were delegated to assist Mr. Horton in arranging for the Alumni Banquet to be held on April 29th. Earl O'Brien ('25) was elected to take the chair three months from this date. George L. Lindsay ('21) invited the group to an inspection trip of the Universal Portland Cement Company at Buffington, Ind. Seventeen engineers expressed their desire to go and are to be the guests of his company on an inspection tour on Tuesday, April 19th. Ralph W. Liddle ('21) gave a humorous talk explaining his duties as correspondent on the Technologist. He explained to the satisfaction of the hearty eaters why he had accomplished so much in his position and promised to redouble his efforts during the coming year.

After a few would-be snappy remarks by the chairman, the meeting was adjourned to allow the boys to partake of enjoyment not looked upon with favor in the Y. M. C. A. although considered highly important in Peoria and Milwaukee as well as in Chicago.

JOE MEAGHER ('25).

## PERSONALIA

'89—Henry Johnson is professor of history in Teacher's College at Columbia university, New York. He has studied at Harvard, Columbia, the University of Paris, and University of Berlin. He belongs to Psi Upsilon fraternity.

'91—Gilbert G. Dickerman is a realtor, with offices at 705 Providence building, Duluth, Minn.

'91—Dr. Christian P. Lommen, organizer and dean of the medical school at the University of South Dakota, died July 8, 1926, at the age of 61. In addition to founding the medical school, Dr. Lommen had founded the state health laboratory. He was one of South Dakota's most respected citizens. When he attended the University of Minnesota, he specialized in biology. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Lommen studied in Europe and did much research in America, especially in the Marine laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass.

'91—Theodore G. Soares is professor and head of the department of practical theology at the University of Chicago.

'92—Sometimes people have to go half way 'round the world to meet their friends—at least that is what Esther Friedlander did. She has been in Europe this year on leave of absence from her job of teaching Latin at South High school in Minneapolis. While she was studying at the American Classical school in Athens, for she has been an ardent Greek scholar, she took a side-trip to one of the small islands nearby. The steamer was small, the deck somewhat crowded. She found a place for her steamer chair and settled herself to enjoy the scenery. A friendly hand touched her shoulder, and Miss Friedlander found herself greeting Clara E. Bailey ('92, '99 G), a classmate and Pi Beta Phi sister whom she had not seen for about 12 years. Miss Bailey teaches in the Oakland (Calif.) Technical high school.

Miss Friedlander studied in Athens last summer, then went to Rome and took some courses at the American school there during the winter. Now she is just touring, and expects to be back in Minneapolis by June.

'92—Anna L. Guthrie is librarian and compiler of records in Seattle, Wash.

'93 Md—Dr. Louise Gerber Dietmeier is living at Jasper, Minn., according to our most recent records. Until a few years ago she had been engaged actively in the practice of her profession.

'97—Stephen G. Updyke is a mine operator with offices in Los Angeles, Calif.

'98—When you are traveling by rail, one of the men responsible for your safety and pleasure is A. J. Dickinson, for he is passenger traffic manager of the Great Northern railway.

'01—Since she graduated from the

University Mrs. George B. Longbrake (Gertrude Brandsmark) has lived in many different climates, for her husband is an army chaplain, and like all army officers is being continually moved from fort to fort. They were stationed in Hawaii at one time. According to our latest information, they are living at Fort Worden, Wash.

'02, '06 L—Marvin J. Egleston is a salesman with Thomas Cusack company, Chicago.

'04 L—Clarence P. Diepenbrock is practicing law at Red Wing, Minn.

'05 L—Andrew N. Eckstrom is one of the lawyers at Warren, Minn.

'06—Mary Louise Diether teaches Latin at the Summit school, St. Paul.

'07 M—Charles W. Steele died at Portland, Ore., Sunday morning, April 17, following an attack of influenza which developed into heart trouble. Mr. Steele had been an engineer with the Pacific Bridge company at Portland. He was the son of the late Dr. J. C. Steele, a pioneer resident of Minneapolis. He is survived by his widow (Jessie Overmire), one daughter, his mother, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Anderson of Portland.

'08 E—Dwight Webster Longfellow is engaged in the manufacture of concrete with the Elk River Concrete Products company, Elk River, Minn.

'10 Md—Dr. Wallace Cole of St. Paul, conducted orthopedic clinics in Fargo and Jamestown, N. D., last month under the auspices of Rotary clubs of Fargo and Jamestown.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Long (Mary Tisdale) are residents of Fargo, N. D., their street address is 326 Ninth avenue South.

'11—If you should be seized with a desire to go to church sometimes when you happen to be in Roundup, Mont., our advice is that you attend services in the Congregational church, for one of our alumnae is minister there. She is Rhoda Jane Dickson, and was called to Roundup after four successful years in the pulpit at Glasgow, Mont.

'15—Mr. and Mrs. E. William Sears (Elma Eastman) of Omaha, Neb., announce the arrival of a son, Foster Eastman, on February 10, 1927.

'17, '18 Md—Dr. H. J. Kooiker has moved from Hills to Albert Lea, Minn.

'21 B—Albert N. Dickson is commercial service supervisor of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Minneapolis.

'23—Last summer Deloisa Mogler became the bride of Theodore Ziesmer. They are living at 7902 Woodside avenue, Elmhurst, N. Y.

'23—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mann, 668 Laurel avenue, St. Paul, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart Mann, to Mr. Thomas Francis Tracy ('24), which took place April 2 in Marseilles, France. Miss Mann was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lewis D. Mann, and her cousin, Miss Alma Haupt ('15, '19 N), attended her as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are

## Do You Know—

That the University of Minnesota received the second largest number of Guggenheim scholarships this year?

making their home in Aix, a suburb of Marseilles.

Mrs. Tracy was literary editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, succeeding Horace Simerman ('23).

'22 L—Paul S. Carroll, secretary of the Hennepin County Bar association, was appointed to the new municipal judgeship in Minneapolis by Governor Christianson last week.

The new office was created by a recent act of the legislature. Mr. Carroll, will take up his duties at once, remaining in office until June 1, when the office will be filled by election.

Mr. Carroll, who is 30 years old, is a former University of Minnesota football player and was graduated from the law school in 1922. At the present time

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## Final Appropriation for 1927-29 Is Cut by Governor

THE University of Minnesota will have \$3,275,000 for maintenance during the year of 1927-28, and \$3,325,000 for 1928-29, the amounts originally recommended by the budget commission. This is an increase over the budget allowed two years ago when \$3,200,000 was granted for each year of the biennium.

The amount granted by the legislature and authorized by Governor Christianson ('06, '09 L) falls far short of the amount asked by the administration and will necessitate measures on the part of the University to take care of the ever-increasing enrollment. Plans are now being formulated by President Coffman, a complete analysis of which will appear in the ALUMNI WEEKLY for May 1.

Disappointment was expressed in the University community this week when it was learned that the governor slashed from the University's budget \$137,434, an item to reimburse the University hospital for funds expended on indigent patients, and that other items totalling approximately \$63,000 were cut.

A complete article detailing the University's plans for the future and an analysis of the budget allowed by the legislature and the governor for the next biennium will be found in the WEEKLY for May 7.

he is a member of the law firm of Carleton, Cherry & Carroll, with offices in the New York Life building. He has been secretary of the Hennepin County Bar association for the past three years.

Two other candidates who have filed for the position are G. Harvey Snyder, 2319 Aldrich avenue south, and William G. Compton, 522 Ridgewood avenue.

'23 Ag—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parker (Marjorie Sturtevant) of Ft. Benning, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Girard, on January 19, 1927. Mrs. Parker is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Colonel Girard Sturtevant, former head of the military department of the University.

'24—One of the first of the post Easter weddings was that of Mary Josephine Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher H. Ward of Fairmont, Minn., and Mr. Don Wheeler Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Smith of Clinton, Iowa.

Nuptial music was played by Margaret Parker ('27).

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a western motor trip, and after May 15 will be at home at the Plaza hotel.

Mrs. Smith attended the University of Wisconsin, and was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Eder (Margaret Streaker) are living at 25 Palmer E., Detroit, Mich.

'24 Ed—Gladys Kuehne is head of the English department at Fairmont, Minn.

'24 D—The marriage of Dr. Harold Westerman and Kay Sorenson (Ex '26) took place on Saturday, April 9, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. Rasmussen of Minneapolis. Eveline Broderick ('23 Ed) was the bride's only attendant. Celeste Carney ('22 Ed) played the wedding march. After May 1, Dr.

Westerman and his bride will be at home at 3717 Portland avenue. Dr. Westerman belongs to Delta Sigma Delta fraternity, and Mrs. Westerman to Kappa Delta sorority.

'24—The engagement of Mildred Ade-lyne Ireland to Irving H. Marshman ('23 E) of Washington, D. C., has been announced. Miss Ireland is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Marshman received his degree in engineering, but decided that he preferred law, so will be graduated from the college of law of George Washington university in June. He is a member of Acacia fraternity. The wedding will take place in August.

'24 E—For two months, Welton V. Johnson is sojourning at Newark, N. J., while he takes a course in the manufacture of radio instruments in the Westinghouse plant there. He has just completed the graduate student course given by Westinghouse at Pittsburgh. The Newark plant manufactures relays, instruments, and loud speakers. The "Radiola 100" speakers are made there. As soon as his two months are up, Mr. Johnson will return to the Pittsburgh plant.

Last summer, according to a letter from Mr. Johnson, he took a motor trip to Great Falls, Mont., with his family. "Had a most enjoyable visit there with relatives. I do not believe that I have ever seen any city that appealed to me more than Great Falls, with its wonderfully kept boulevards and general plan. We drove through Yellowstone National park on our return and

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MINNEAPOLIS

spent a week there. I have heard of the Grand Canyon many times, but could not realize how magnificent it is until I saw it. The coloring, the river, the falls, and the massiveness of the whole makes one appreciate nature's work all the more.

"The entire trip from Braham, Minn., to Great Falls and back covered a period of one month, and I want to assure you it was the most delightful month I have ever spent."

Mr. Johnson says that by taking the Westinghouse Student's course he is "exposed" to nearly every job in the departments that he is interested in, and finds it all exceedingly valuable.

'24 Ed—The Methodist Episcopal church at Redwood Falls, Minn., will be the scene of the wedding of Grace Winifred Whittet and Charles Clarence Elliot ('23 B) of Walnut Grove, Minn., on June 22. Both Miss Whittet and Mr. Elliot have participated in musical and dramatic activities on the campus.

'25—Kathryn Kidd will leave Minneapolis on Tuesday, May 10, with her mother for Glendale, Calif., where her marriage to Arlo Edwin Cornell of San Diego will take place Thursday, May 19. Mr. Kidd is already in California. Mr. Cornell and his bride will make their home in San Diego. Miss Kidd is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

'25 E—Elliot Ludvigsen of Cleveland, Ohio, and Virginia Agnes Smith were married on Feb. 5. Mrs. Ludvigsen is a native of Wyoming, went to Akron university, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and has been doing social service work in the slums of Cleveland. The Ludvigsens are living at Suite 29, 2043 East 7th street, Cleveland.

'26 L—On Saturday evening, March 12, Gerald H. Newhouse and Genevieve Flick were married at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church. Among the 150 guests were many of the Minnesota Masquers, for Mr. Newhouse had been president of Masquers and appeared in a number of the productions. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Mrs. Newhouse belongs to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

On their wedding trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse visited Professor Lester Raines in Columbus, Ohio. Professor Raines, who is a faculty member at Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, was formerly dramatic director at Minnesota.

'26—The engagement of Janet Wethall to Clarence A. Kuntz of Minneapolis has been announced. The wedding is to take place in June. Miss Wethall is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance graduated from Carleton college in 1921 and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1923.

'26 L—Robert Kingsley, 1926 graduate of the Law school has been appointed Thayer Teaching Fellow at Harvard University, the highest honor that the Harvard Law school can bestow. Mr. Kingsley is now an instructor in the Law school. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and The Order of the



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Coif, Honorary Law society. In 1923 he obtained his M. A. and in 1926 his L. B. He will pursue graduate studies at Harvard together with his other work.

'25 Ed—During the summer Virginia Tasker is planning to study at the Chicago Art Institute. She has been teaching at Milwaukee Downer college. Her sister, Anna Lou, ('25) is society reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune.

'26 Md—Dr. D. M. Clark has moved from Duluth to Pine City, Minn.

'26—Elizabeth Compton is teaching at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

'26—Charlotte and Julia Conner, sisters and classmates, are working in the Mayo clinic at Rochester.

'27 Ag—Ida Mae Hardow is taking the course in dietetics at Bellevue hospital, New York City.

Ex '29—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wallen of Colfax avenue south announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Murray Wallen, to Mr. Harry M. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison of Humboldt avenue south, which was solemnized November 7. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are making their home at the Rosemont apartments. Mrs. Harrison attended the University of Minnesota, where she was a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

'25—Steiner E. Hansen and Janet Hathaway were married on the 18th of last December. Mr. Hansen was hockey manager in 1923-24, and president of the managers' club in '24.

## Faculty

### MRS. J. C. LITZENBERG ('98) DEAD

The sympathy of the University community is extended to Dr. Jennings C. Litzenberg ('94, '99 Md), and his children, on account of the death of Mrs. Litzenberg, which occurred Friday, April 15, at Abbott hospital. Mrs. Litzenberg (Elizabeth Anna Fisher, '98) has been ill for a very short time. She was 53 years old. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. from her home at 711 East River road, and at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church. Burial was made in Lakewood cemetery.

Shortly after her graduation from the University, Mrs. Litzenberg had interested herself in civic and women's club affairs, and had attained prominence in political and legislative work. She was a member of the Republican state central committee, chairman of the legislative committee of the Minneapolis Women's club, and a representative of that organization on the state legislative council of the Minnesota League of Women Voters. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Epsilon sororities, and chairman of the university students' committee of the Thursday Musical society.

Mrs. Litzenberg had been a gracious influence on University life for many

years, partly because of her husband's position as a faculty member, but more because of her own sincere interest in the institution.

Surviving her are her husband, Dr. J. C. Litzenberg ('94, '99 Md), one son, Carl ('28), one daughter, Mrs. Chauncey G. Chase (Avis, '25); a sister, Mrs. R. O. Peteler, who lives at Glen Lake, and a brother, Leon Fisher, of Austin.

*Astronomy* — Professor Leavenworth has been with head of the Astronomy department for 28 years has announced his retirement at the end of the spring quarter. His resignation is in accordance with the University law, which requires a professor to resign after the age of 68.

Professor Leavenworth has been with the University since 1892. Before that time he was a faculty member of the University of Virginia, and professor of Astronomy at Haverford College. Since coming to the University, he has done much research work and has built up the department until it has become recognized throughout the country.

In the summer, he intends to take a trip around the world, and then do some research work at the observatories of eastern universities. He has done little of this work in the past few months because of poor weather conditions.

*Education* — Charles W. Boardman, who has spent the last two years at Columbia university working for his Doctor's degree, will be back at the University next September, according to Dean Haggerty, filling his former position in

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**Agriculture**—Dean W. C. Coffey of the department of agriculture has accepted an invitation to give the address at the all-agricultural college get-together of the members of the Agricultural club and faculty people of the Illinois college of Agriculture at Urbana soon. Winners in the student livestock judging contests will be announced at this event.

Dean Coffey gave three addresses at Duluth recently. He talked to the students of the Washington junior high school and in the afternoon and evening appeared before the sixth annual Federated Farm Management Institute at the Northeast Experiment station.

**Medical School**—Dr. John A. Pratt, assistant professor of ophthalmology and otolaryngology, of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, has returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast. While there he lectured before the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle ophthalmological and otolaryngological societies on "Sinus Diseases and Their Intranasal Surgical Treatment."

**Music**—The engagement of Rose Schaeffgen to Theodore Hubert Mertens of Aix La Chappelle, Germany, has been announced. The wedding is to take place late in May. Miss Schaeffgen is an instructor in violin at the University.

**Physics**—The Physical Review, monthly national physics magazine, will feature three articles in the May and June issues written by members of the physics department of the University.

In the May issue Dr. Von Bleck's article "Dielectric Constants and Magnetic Susceptibilities in the new Quantum Mechanics" will appear. T. J. Jones' "Probability of Ionization by Electric Impact in Mercury Vapor" and Dr. Joseph Valasek's article "The Intensities of some lines in the Mercury Spectrum" will appear in the June issue. Mr. Jones, who came to the University in 1925 from Wales, will return there next year. John T. Tate, professor of physics at the University, is editor.

## The faculty write

In response to suggestions the ALUMNI WEEKLY again presents a reference list of the published writings of faculty. It is the hope of the editors that this check list will be useful to faculty and alumni alike.

### English

Muriel B. Carr, Assistant Professor.—Sire Degare: A middle English metrical romance edited from the MS and black-letter texts, with introductory chapters on filiation of texts and phonology. Reprinted from the University of Chicago Abstracts of Thesis. Humanistic Series, Vol. II, pp. 369-378.

Frances Kelley del Plaine—"Language Abilities and their relations to College Marks," written with M. J. Van Wagenen, in *The Journal of Educational Psychology*, Vol. XI, Nov. 1920. "Public School Finance in Minnesota," with Fletcher Harper Swift. "The Art of Narration," with Mary Ellen Chase, published by F. S. Crofts and Company, New York, 1926.

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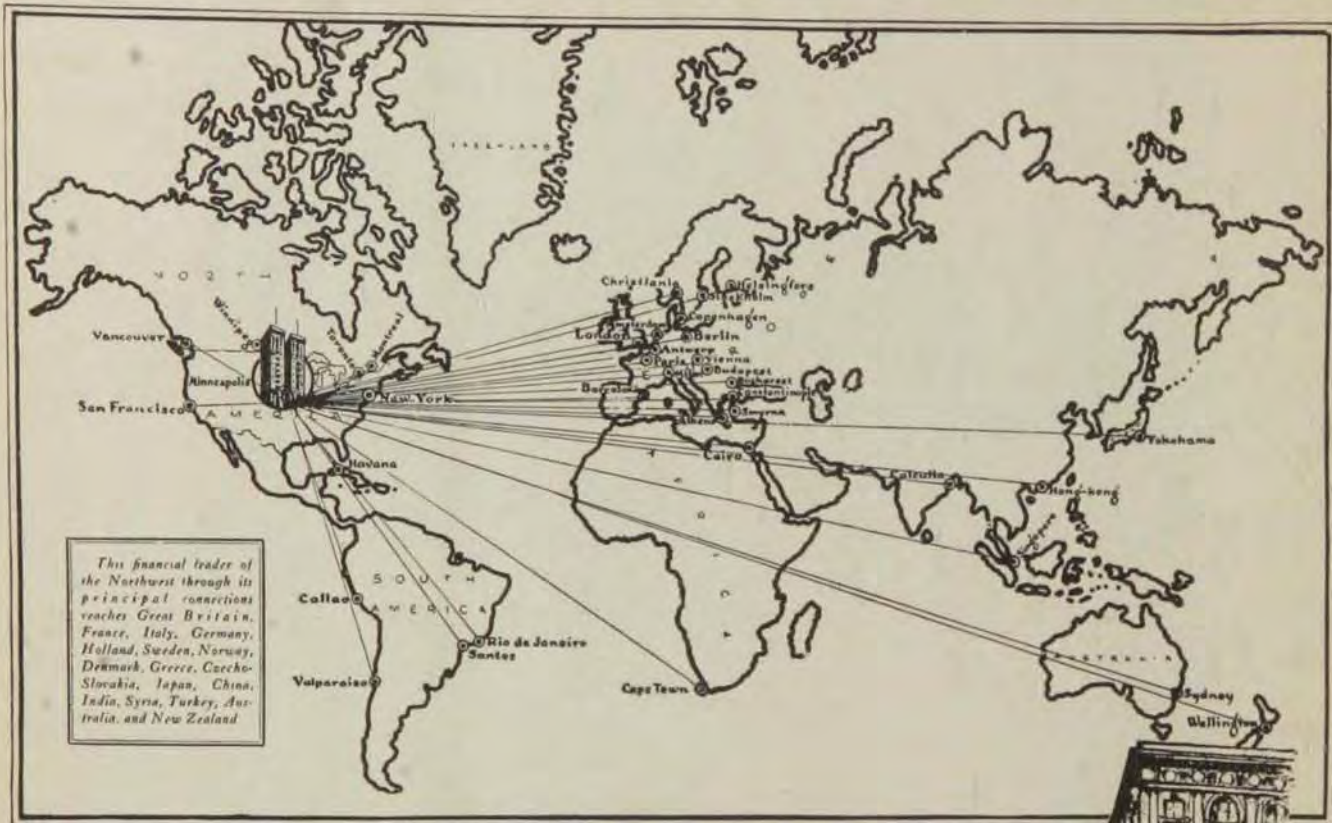
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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Volume 26

MAY 7, 1927

Number 27



SITE OF THE NEW AUDITORIUM—

*In this garden, the old Botanical garden of the University of Minnesota will the new Auditorium, soon to be erected, find its site. The location is at the head of the mall, facing the river. The buildings in the background, are, (left) Minnesota Union, and (right) Pillsbury Hall, which now houses the Health Service, the Geology department and the Department of Journalism.*

## YELLOW PERIL?

*Is a Non-Existent Myth, Says  
Prof. Josephine Tilden*

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

MAY 7, 1927

Number 27

Professor Josephine Tilden Asserts that the—

## Yellow Peril is as Non-Existent as the Old Bogey-man Theory



FUNERALS ARE SPECTACULAR AFFAIRS IN JAPAN

WHEN you were a child, did your parents frighten you into submission with stories of a "bogey man"? He was a mysterious creature who lurked behind cupboards or made noises in the radiator; no one ever saw him, but he was there just the same, and woe to the child who wouldn't go to bed at nine o'clock. Growing up, our grief at the loss of Santa Claus was somewhat assuaged by the knowledge that there was no "bogey" man.

The Japanese "Yellow Peril," with which the press has frightened us for years, is as non-existent as the "bogey man," according to Professor Josephine Tilden of the Botany department, who represented the University of Minnesota at the Third Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress which was held in Tokyo last November.

Just who is back of the press which spreads the "Yellow Peril" propaganda, Professor Tilden is not in a position to say, but she does declare most emphatically that it is propaganda of a vicious kind.

"The one thing that Japan needs most and wants most of all is to be friends with the United States. They could not go to war with us if they wanted to, and they certainly do not want to.

"If you understand their situation you will realize why the Japanese do not want war with the United States. The business depression under which Japan is now suffering is not due to the effect of the earthquake and fire in Tokyo and Yokohama. It is due primarily to the loss of the markets which Japan had gained during the World War. Of necessity, Japan is changing from an agricultural to a manufacturing nation, and therefore it must have markets. With the possible exception of China, the United States would naturally be its most important market. So instead of wanting to go to war, Japan

has the keenest desire to keep friendly with this country.

"Another thing, what Japan needs is markets, not territory. She is having a hard time in maintaining the possessions she has already acquired. Korea costs Japan almost more than it is worth and has caused no end of trouble. Millions have been spent on improvements and conditions are better than ever before, but the Koreans are bitterly dissatisfied. Japan is not enthusiastic over the idea of colony building.

"The one impression that was left uppermost in the minds of all the delegates was that Japan wants peace, not war, and that the 'Yellow Peril' is a myth."

Each of the Overseas delegates to the Pan-Pacific Congress was befriended or "adopted" by a Japanese family who did their best to entertain them and make them understand something of family life. Miss Tilden, and Caroline M. Crosby, who accompanied her on the trip, were thus adopted by Dr. Kintaro Okamura, director of the Imperial Fisheries Institute, and professor of marine botany. Dr. and Mrs. Okamura not only entertained in a most charming and intimate way in their own home, but they accompanied their guests on numerous occasions to exhibits and interesting places in the city, including a wonderful old garden. Miss Tilden and Miss Crosby also spent many days at the Fisheries Institute photographing and studying herbarium specimens of rare algae. Dr. Okamura and his research assistant, Mr. Uyeda, were of special help in getting together an exhibit of Japanese edible algae for the botany department at Minnesota.

It may be said here, that owing to the general consumption of iodine-containing marine algae, the disease called goitre, so prevalent in northern United States, is totally unknown in Japan.

Indeed, the Japanese people eat as many as seven kinds of algae at a meal and use them every meal. Many stores in Tokyo are devoted exclusively to the sale of seaweeds.

"The Japanese code of etiquette prescribes that they must always smile, because to burden another with their sorrows is the height of rudeness. The wife of one of the delegates was talking with a Japanese gentleman whose English was difficult to understand. He smiled so pleasantly that she thought he must be telling an entertaining story, until finally it dawned upon her that he was stating that he had lost his wife, several of his children, his home, and one of the finest private libraries in Japan, in the earthquake. Yet he had to smile when he told it. That is a degree of politeness that we cannot understand.

"It is extremely rude and vulgar to refer to the Japanese as 'Japs'—perhaps even more insulting than if they should introduce one of us as a 'Yank'."

The Pan-Pacific Science meetings are held every three years, with these two primary objectives: To promote co-operation in the study of scientific problems in Pacific countries; and to strengthen the bonds of peace among Pacific peoples. Miss Tilden, because of her work on algae of the Pacific, has been a delegate at each session. The first congress was held in Honolulu in August, 1920. Delegates came from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Japan and the Philippines. In August, 1923, the two great cities of Australia, Melbourne and Sydney, were the hosts, each entertaining for 13 days of the three weeks' session.

In addition to delegates from the former countries, Papua, New Guinea, Fiji, and India, the Dutch East India government and British Malaya sent representatives to this congress. Last

November Tokyo was host to 185 overseas delegates. Russia and China sent representatives for the first time. In 1929 Java will entertain the congress.

Both before and after the regular business session, which lasts three weeks, the country entertains these scientists on trips for the purpose of exhibiting and exploring places of great scientific interest. Delegates are given passes on trains, boats, and tram cars. In Japan it was different from any other congress, for here the Congress was a national event. Members of the Imperial Family, high officers of the government, outstanding men in education, finance, and business, merchants, farmers, and school children all did their best to make the guests satisfied with their visit.

In Osaka, a city of two-and-a-half million, they were taken to the finest and largest newspaper plant they had ever seen. In every town they were especially entertained.

At Beppu, the city of hot springs, thousands of school children lined both sides of the street from the railroad station to the hotel, holding brilliant banners and waving both hands, with shouts of "Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!" to welcome the visitors.

In the little village of Miya-jima (shrine island), the villagers gave a display of extraordinary beauty for the visitors. In the evening gorgeous colored lanterns were set free on the waters of the bay. This festival is celebrated annually in ovation to a Japanese god, and the date had been set forward by the citizens of Miya-jima, so that their guests might participate in this beautiful act of worship.

Five-thousand colored lanterns, their candles set in a little wooden vessel which would float indefinitely, were set free by little boats in the calm harbor. They were sent out in squadrons of green, red, and yellow. Blown about by the soft breeze, they were soon a gorgeous mass of vari-colored light. Then one by one they went out, and the delegates, enchanted, watched late into the night until the last light disappeared.

Another event of great interest was a performance in Tokyo of the "No" plays, a production so old and sacred that even many Japanese people of high degree have never had an opportunity of seeing it. Both words and acting are symbolical, every gesture, costume, movement is prescribed. The actors inherit their parts, passing them from father to son. Of course no women appear—their parts are taken by men. It is the outgrowth of the feelings of the people, and makes an American realize how old Japanese civilization is in comparison to ours.

"In fact," Miss Tilden said, "the Japanese people have so much of age, and culture, and learning, and such a conception of truth and beauty in their background that they make an American feel crude, ignorant, and uncouth. There are no finer, more sincere, more truly cultured people in the world than the Japanese. They have a courtesy so genuine, and so deep, that we have no conception of it.

## Introducing the Board of Regents



Mrs. Bess Wilson

SINCE Governor Christianson was unable to re-appoint Mrs. Frank M. Warren to the board of regents on account of the law which states that only one regent may be selected from a legislative district, we have now only one woman as a member of the board. She is Mrs. Bess Wilson of Redwood Falls, Minn., owner and publisher of the *Redwood Falls Gazette*.

Her own two children, Jack and Jean, are the secret of Mrs. Wilson's interest in young people and the University. She like Mrs. Warren, is especially interested in the housing of women students and is one of those most active in the effort to secure more dormitories.

Mrs. Wilson was appointed to the board by Governor Christianson ('06, '07-L) in September, 1925. Both are editors of newspapers in their own communities, so that when the Governor appointed Mrs. Wilson he demonstrated the respect other Minnesota editors have for her.

In the affections of the women of the state Mrs. Wilson has a firm hold, for she has been president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs and editor of their official paper. The only reason she has not been president of the Federation for a longer term is that she refused the office.

"We have always recognized the skill of the Japanese in workmanship, but his intelligence is equally notable," Miss Tilden said. "These people are coming to take the lead in scientific work; they are doing wonderful things in medicine; their hospitals are as up-to-date as ours. The young people and children are students by nature. They do not have to be compelled to learn. Nowhere in the world will you find children with such an eager desire for information.

"The Japanese have a wonderful record in agriculture. In flood-control and reforestation Japan leads all other nations. They have learned how to lead water down the mountainsides, and harness the freshets. They take great pride in their national monuments, including the old trees and old tracts of forest.

There are beautiful stretches of maples on the mountainsides. Forests in the neighborhood of shrines are meticulously cared for. Among the habitats of rare plants preserved as a national monument is Lake Aakan, on the island of Hokkaido, in which grows a curious fresh water alga, *Cladophora*.

"Although English is taught in the schools, it is taught by Japanese teachers, so that while a large part of the population can read English, they cannot speak it as well. Their chief difficulty in understanding us is that we accent words and syllables. We say, 'I admire your beautiful country,' and it sounds to them like 'Umpty, umpty, umpty, uh!' They do not get it at all. But if we eliminate the accent, and say evenly, 'I admire your beautiful country,' in a monotone, they understand.

"The women of Japan have keen brains and a fine culture of their own. They are taking more interest in world affairs, becoming nurses, teachers, and writers."

Miss Tilden was particularly impressed by the beauty of their dress. "Our clothes were unspeakably ugly beside theirs," she said. "I hope no influence ever persuades them to exchange their silken kimonos for our ugly garments. I was horrified when I saw the little high school girls wearing—would you believe it—dark blue Salvation army uniforms! I could have cried!

"Business and professional men wear European dress at business, but at home and on dress occasions they wear their embroidered robes.

"There are several department stores in Tokyo, each of them large enough to contain Donaldson's and Dayton's together. When the Japanese people do take anything from us they use it on a grander scale than we ever thought of. Here you will see counters upon counters of the most magnificent silk in the world.

"Although we were free to travel about the cities at will, we couldn't do much traveling alone because we were unable to read the street signs. We managed by having two cards, one showing the name of our destination and the other our hotel, so that we didn't ever get lost."

In Miss Tilden's office, she has an exhibit of art work done by the school children of Tokyo and Beppu, which they asked to exchange with an exhibit from Minneapolis public schools. Perfect execution of Japanese script is considered as high an artistic attainment as any picture, and one little girl used the poems of the Emperor and Empress for her drawing. The Emperor's poem is:

"Even the love and sincerity of our mind  
That cannot be reflected upon a mirror  
Is seen on the trace of the writing brush."

This is the poem of the Empress:  
"Is it not advisable to have moderate number of cups

Under the flowers of springtime  
And under the autumnal leaves of maple?"



Left—Interior of Mines Experimental building showing piles of crude ore ready for testing. Below—Exterior.

# Can Low Grade Ore Be Made Commercially Profitable?

Final Tests to Determine Practicality Now Being Made By School of Mines

WHETHER or not merchantable iron ore can be extracted from the low grade ore on the Minnesota iron range will soon be determined by the Mines Experiment station after the tests now being made are completed and recorded.

For two weeks ago the four ton open hearth furnace in the Mines Experiment building was fired marking the beginning of the final purely metallurgical tests for the extraction of commercially profitable iron ores from the low grade ore. On these tests depend the future permanence of the iron mining industry in the state.

The experiments are not only designed toward getting iron from low grade ore but also at making use of the iron extracted in a special industry close to the mines, instead of requiring that the ore be shipped to the east for manufacture.

The only difference between the experiment now in process and the tests which already have demonstrated the soundness of the open hearth process of making iron from the present unused Minnesota low grade ores, is that the furnace has as its basic lining a large quantity of magnesium, which absorbs the sulphur from the melted iron and leaves intact the large lime content of the slag, which might be of considerable value to cement manufacture.

Success of the tests may be followed not only by the local manufacture of iron, but also by the making of cement in the state.

For practical commercial and industrial purposes much further experimenting must be done, mainly to test the best types of furnaces and of mechanical equipment to be used in the two operations, and also to obtain precise data as to costs of making the iron, so that capitalists and iron and steel interests will be in a position to know whether or not it will pay them to make large investments in the process now known to be metallurgically sound.

The bulky ore of low grade had to be stripped, jigged, washed and



crushed and freed mechanically of practically all of the silica with which it is mixed.

In the present operations only coal is used for getting rid of the oxygen. It has been suggested that when carried out in an industrial way, use could be made of lignite charcoal from North Dakota. The present cost appears too high for its use and also the freight differential now favors coal, but Professor E. W. Davis, who has charge of the experiments, says that he believes it likely that when big scale operations can become possible, those interested in the lignite fields and also the railways which traverse North Dakota, would be glad to make concessions that might open a great market for lignite.

## Hungary Ministry Offers Minnesota Men Five Scholarships

FIVE scholarships have been offered to American men by the Ministry of Hungary. These are available for 1927-28 in the University of Budapest, the University Faculty of Economic Sciences, the Polytechnic high school, the Veterinary college, and the Music academy, at Budapest. The fields in which they are offered include: philosophy,

letters and sciences, law, medicine, veterinary science, economics, technology, and music.

Scholarship allowances will be given only for the time actually spent in Budapest, and cover tuition, lodging in the Nicholas Horthy college, and lunch and dinner at one of the students' messes. A free visa will also be given. After the completion of his stay in Hungary, the Fellow will be required to submit to the Institute of International Education, and to the Ministry of Education at Budapest, a formal report on his course of study and on its results. American Fellows are required to register in Budapest before September 5, 1927, and to reside there during the entire academic year, that is, until the end of June, 1928.

Eligibility requirements are as follows: A Bachelor's degree, ability to do independent work, a health certificate, good moral character, American Citizenship, and a sufficient knowledge of Hungarian to enable the student to understand lectures. Graduates of medical schools who propose to do graduate work, and pupils of music may be admitted without a knowledge of Hungarian if they have an adequate knowledge of German.

Applications should be addressed to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York City.

## "Dickey" Burton Back On Campus for Six Lectures



BELOVED PROFESSOR RETURNS—

Dr. Richard Burton, more familiarly known to thousands of alumni as "Dickey" Burton, returned to the campus this week to give a series of six lectures, principally on the novel, his favorite field. He was the chief convocation speaker in the Armory on Thursday morning. Retiring from the staff of the University two years ago, Prof. Burton has since made his home in New Jersey where he has been writing. He has also given a series of lectures at Columbia University where his classes have been jammed by eager listeners. Minnesota welcomes Prof. Burton back for his brief stay.

## Ten Minnesota Men Try Out for Movie Contracts

"Too many blondes spoil the picture," lamented Ned Holmes, director, who sought out the 10 most perfect juvenile types for the screen from more than 200 University men who crowded about him Saturday.

Sophistication and nonchalant smoking of cigarettes marked the pose of the aspiring males who visioned the glories of Hollywood just beyond the horizon.

"We want only boys," Mr. Holmes explained to the throng. "We have hundreds of beautiful girls working in restaurants in Hollywood who have gone there in hopes of motion picture careers."

Following an hour of eliminating undesirable material the following 10 students were selected as representative collegiate caliber from the University of Minnesota: Le Roy Backus, Joseph Chope, Bertram Cole, Joseph McGinty, Adrian B. Kennison, Clinton Stein, Dawson Dunsmore, Clifford G. Reynolds, Louis C. Priem, and Harvey R. Hall.

Winners from the 33 universities and colleges of the United States, and there will be 10 of them, will be notified of their selection before June 1.

# Plans for Auditorium Approved; Bids to be Solicited Soon

REVISED plans for the Northrop Memorial Auditorium were submitted by the Greater University corporation and approved by the board of regents of the University at their meeting, Monday, April 18. These plans were re-drawn by State Architect Charles Johnston, when it was found that funds would not be available to build the \$1,000,000 structure originally planned. As the plans now stand, the building will cost \$750,000. The design of the Auditorium is not changed, but some of the parts, such as the stage, dressing rooms, rehearsal rooms, and plaza, will not be completed when the building is opened for use. The side wings and art gallery will be unfinished. Instead of a fully-equipped permanent stage, there will be a large platform, making the auditorium available for concerts, lectures, motion pictures, conventions and such things, but not providing facilities for large dramatic productions or operas.

Now the state architect's office is charged with the task of perfecting the detailed plans and drawings. These will be offered for bids, and the construction will actually begin. Members of the Greater University corporation expect the Auditorium to be completed in time for the 1929 commencement.

Permanent chairs will be installed as soon as the building is completed. The only temporary part of the structure will be the stage. When completed, the auditorium will seat 5,100 people.

Alumni will remember that the funds for the building were raised by means of pledges, all of which have not been paid. About \$400,000 has been collected or will have been by the time contracts are let. Officers of the Greater University corporation believe that at least \$50,000 more will be turned in before the \$750,000 structure is completed, while the remainder of the \$750,000 will come out of a fund set aside by the University for this purpose. This leaves \$250,000 more to be collected before the million-dollar building can be finished. At the regent's meeting last Monday, the Greater University corporation turned over to the University all of its uncollected assets with the understanding that it will continue its effort to secure their collection.

One of the most attractive features of the building is to be the Memorial Hall, 120 feet wide, 60 feet high, and 30 feet deep. It will be finished in the best material available, and in it will be placed the most valuable art objects and museum pieces belonging to the University.



THE MALL IS TAKING SHAPE—

With the Auditorium at its head. The architect's sketching, prepared by C. H. Johnston, state architect at St. Paul, shows the front of the structure for which bids will soon be asked.

## No Biology Department Now! Name Changed to "Zoology"

The biology department was rechristened at the last meeting of the Board of Regents. For years Minnesota has had practically the only "biology" department in the country, other schools using the term "zoology" department.

"Animal biology" is not the correct name for the department, Dr. W. A. Riley, its head, declared yesterday. "For years we have had to explain what we meant when we referred to our division.

## Sponge Hits Co-eds Caught Smoking in Chemistry Hall

Four co-eds were properly smacked by a wet sponge when they were discovered smoking cigarettes in the second floor corridor of the Chemistry building yesterday afternoon.

No one knows where the young ladies came from nor whence they went after being dampened by the sponge. Nor did anyone know from where the sponge came; but it is well assumed that someone in the School of Chemistry has a complex against women smoking.

P L A Y B A L L

# I Win, 4 Defeats, Result of Southern Baseball Trip

Speedy action on the Northrop Field Diamond



AFTER ending up the southern training season with four losses and only a single win, Minnesota's baseball team put skids under the championship-aspiring Buckeye team of Columbus, Ohio, in the first big upset of the season. The Gophers did the trick in a double-header when they took the first game Saturday, April 30, by a score of 3 to 1 and the second game immediately following by a score of 7 to 6.

Al Redding tried the strong man stunt by pitching both games, but Coach Clark relieved him with Bjorgum late in the fourth inning when the Gopher hurler showed signs of weakening. The opening game turned out to be a pitchers' duel between Redding and Red Ames. With good help from his fielders and stalwart work at the stick, on the part of his mates, Redding had a little the better of the contest from start to finish.

Eldon Mason, three letter man, who finishes his athletic career this quarter was the man who pulled the game out of the fire for the Gophers. He opened the attack with a triple and finished the same way. Besides the two three-base hits, he managed to get two singles in five trips to the plate.

Redding had a good day in the box. He allowed but six scattered hits, while his opponent presented the Gophers with ten safe blows. Ames had the best of it in the strike-out art, for he whiffed six men to Redding's two. Ames also showed a bit better control allowing but one man free passage to first while Redding passed four.

After Mason's two triples had made the way easy for two Minnesota runs, there was no scoring until the eighth inning. Nydahl led off with a single, Norgorden went out and Smith singled, putting Nydahl on second, from where he scored when Riehl threw Serline's grounder over first.

Ohio's lone tally came in the sixth on Karow's single, Tarvert's double, and Kink's sacrifice fly.

The second game by mutual consent went only seven innings. Redding started on the mound, but Clark thought best of the iron-man stunt and sent in Bjorgum in the fourth to relieve the lengthy Gopher right-hander.

In the sixth inning the score was tied at two all. Here the Gophers began an onslaught that did not end until they scored two runs. Nydahl opened in this inning with a home run. Norgorden singled, Smith sacrificed, Serline singled, scoring Norgorden, Stark reached second on an error and Serline

advanced to third. Both scored on Tanner's drive to left field.

Ohio came back stubbornly in their half of the sixth to score three runs, leaving them one run short of a tie. In the seventh Nydahl opened with another long hit, this time a triple, scoring Hall who had walked. After that the Gophers were retired. In Ohio's half of the last inning Tarbert smashed out a home run, but there was no one on bases, and the other batters were retired to leave Ohio one short of a tie.

The score and lineups:

FIRST GAME

Minnesota—	AB	H	PO	A
Hall, rf.	5	1	0	0
Mason, 2b	5	4	2	2
Stark, ss.	3	0	4	5
Nydahl, lf	3	1	2	1
Norgorden, 3b	4	1	1	2
Smith, 1b	4	2	14	0
Serline, cf	4	0	2	0
Tanner, c	4	1	2	2
Redding, p.	4	0	0	2
Totals	36	10	27	14
Ohio—	AB	H	PO	A
Riehl, ss.	5	1	2	2
Tressel, 3b	5	1	1	1
Karow, 2b	4	1	2	0
Tarbert, cf	4	1	0	0
Sutton, lf	1	0	2	0
Klink, lf	2	0	1	0
Widdefield, 1b	4	1	11	0
Sokol, rf	4	0	2	0
Mackey, c.	3	1	6	2
Ames, p.	2	0	0	3
xScott	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	27	8

x—Batted for Ames in 9th.

Minnesota 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

Ohio State 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Tressel, Tarbert. Three base hits—Mason 2. Mackey. Sacrifices—Stark, Klink. Double plays—Mason to Stark to Smith. Karow to Riehl to Widdefield. Hit by pitcher—By Ames (Stark). Base on balls—Off Redding 4, off Ames 1. Struck out—By Redding 2, by Ames 6.

Minnesota—	AB	H	PO	A
Hall, rf.	0	0	0	1
Mason, 2b	3	0	1	2
Nydahl, lf	4	2	3	0
Norgorden, 3b	4	2	0	3
Smith, 1b	3	0	8	1
Serline, cf	3	1	4	0
Stark, ss.	2	1	2	4
Tanner, c.	3	1	3	0
Redding, p.	1	0	0	0
Bjorgum, p.	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	7	21	12

Ohio State—

Ohio State—	AB	H	PO	A
Riehl, ss.	3	1	0	2
Sommer, 3b	3	1	1	2
Karow, 2b	4	1	2	5
Tarbert, cf	4	1	1	0
Klink, lf	3	1	2	0
Widdefield, 1b	3	0	9	0
Sutton, rf	2	0	0	0
Mackey, c.	2	0	6	0
Blanchard, p.	2	1	0	2
Geisfield, p.	0	0	0	1
xFox	1	1	0	0
Totals	27	7	21	12

x—Batted for Blanchard in 6th.

Minnesota 0 0 1 1 0 4 1—7

Ohio State 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 1—6

Two base hits, Stark. Three base hits, Ny-

dahl. Home runs, Nydahl, Tarbert. Sacrifices, Smith, Mason, Klink, Widdefield. Double plays, Norgorden to Smith to Stark. Riehl to Widdefield. Sommer to Karow to Widdefield. Hit by pitcher, by Blanchard, Stark; by Bjorgum, Sutton. Bases on balls, off Redding 3, off Bjorgum 2, off Geisfield 1. Struck out by Redding 1, by Blanchard 4, by Bjorgum 1. Hits off Redding 3 and 2 run in 3 innings; off Bjorgum, 4 and 4 runs in 4 innings, off Blanchard 6 and 6 runs in six innings.

The training trip took the Gophers against five opponents in one week. The first game against Wabash was a rout for the Gophers. Kentucky dealt with them in the same manner. Then came a gain with the Cincinnati All-Stars, an amateur team that won the title last year, but this team failed to stop the Gophers who took their first victory of the trip. Against the St. Xavier team the Maroon and Gold players seemed helpless in the first game against a crafty pitcher who stole the thunder from the batters. The second game went twelve innings with the Gophers losing out in the last. The victories over Ohio came as a distinct surprise, since Ohio was leading the conference with a thousand per cent average along side of Illinois.

While the regular nine was finding the going rough in their southern training trip, the Gopher Yannigans, a troupe of twenty baseball players who were left home, took a beating from the Augsburg Seminary nine. Pete Guzy, veteran of last year, returned to the pitcher's box from which he had to leave last year due to an arm injury and he held the Auggies for five hits in the five innings he worked at the rubber. Guzy showed flashes of his old style when he struck out three men in succession in the second inning.

The Gophers started out with a lot of drive that put them two runs in the lead, but Augsburg knotted the count in the fourth inning and then led all the way.

MINNEPAU GOLF COURSE OPENED

Minnesota's latest athletic addition, an eighteen-hole golf course was opened to players Saturday, April 30. The course is the old Minnepau eighteen-hole course that has been rechristened "The University of Minnesota Recreational Field." At present only nine holes are being used, but a corps of caretakers are working on the other nine holes to put the entire course in shape for use later in the season.

Several weeks ago the athletic department announced Paul C. Sullivan, professional golf player had been se-

cured to supervise the course and also to offer lessons. Under his direction the greens have been rearranged, and in places temporary greens have been mapped out while the regular ones are being repaired.

Only one hole is under 310 yards, while the longest is 540 yards. Here is the present status of the course:

	Yards	Par
First hole	555	4
Second hole	370	4
Third hole	310	4
Fourth hole	410	5
Fifth hole	365	4
Sixth hole	165	3
Seventh hole	245	4
Eighth hole	540	5
Ninth hole	480	5
	3,840	38

Students, faculty members, and University employees will use the course. Score cards are now being printed and will be issued at the course. Plans are being arranged to conduct, in addition to the all-University tournament, a faculty tourney for men and women, and also a special tournament for women students.

A coupon book for the course, with 10 coupons for \$3, will be required. Individual tickets at 35 cents each may be purchased at the clubhouse.

Grass greens and grass tees will feature the course. The old Minnepau clubhouse is being renovated and will be used by the University until a modern structure can be erected.

In addition to the usual service, it is planned to include a club repair shop. Expert workmen will repair clubs. A complete line of golf accessories, including clubs, balls, clothes, etc., will be on sale at the clubhouse.

#### FACULTY GOLF TOURNAMENT

As the first step to introduce the faculty to the new golf course, the department last week sent out the following letter to all members of the University faculty.

##### To the Faculty Golf Enthusiasts:

The Faculty Golf Tournament this year will be conducted along entirely different lines from our past tournaments. The play will be over the old Minnepau course, now the University of Minnesota Recreation Field. The grounds will open about May 1st.

We will play a qualifying round of 36 holes. It is not necessary to have the same opponent for the 36 holes of the qualifying round. The score cards must be returned to boxes provided for them in the Club House, to the Intramural Office, or to Mr. P. C. Sullivan, our new University Golf Professional and Manager of the Course, on or before May 15th. The 32 players having the lowest total number of strokes will then be paired to eliminate 16 players by match play in 18 holes. The tournament will then continue by match play of 18 holes per round with the exception of semi-finals and finals, until the winner is determined. The semi-finals and finals will play for 36 holes.

All score cards, not only those of tournament play but cards of every match, must be returned in order that handicaps may be fairly arranged for all who use the course. Participation in a number of future tournaments will depend entirely upon your return of these cards.

Play on this course is open to faculty and students of the University or their guests. A book of ten coupons may be purchased from the Bursar at a cost of \$3.00. Each coupon may be exchanged at the starter's booth, tee one, for permit to play one round. Only single permits will be sold at the starter's booth, at a cost of thirty five cents.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

W. R. SMITH,  
Director of Intramural Athletics.

## The Alumni University

### Los Angeles Alumni Will

#### Picnic in Covina Park May 14

On account of the illness of Mrs. Douglas, a slight change has been made in the plans for the Los Angeles alumni club picnic at the Douglas estate in Covina. Instead of being entertained at the Douglas estate, the Minnesotans will picnic in the Covina city park. The official notice follows:

The afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 14, is the time set for the University of Minnesota Alumni, their husbands, wives, sweethearts and friends to picnic in Covina city park.

"All except bachelors and widowers bring basket supper and cups" was the word sent out when we picnicked with the Douglasses three years ago. It worked beautifully then, so we repeat it now. Mrs. Douglas will furnish coffee. Grates may be used for cooking if wieners or steak will add relish to your meal. Every taste and temperament will be considered in providing opportunity for tennis, swimming, games, visiting and dancing.

Transportation arrangements are in the hands of Mr. J. A. Sende, Black Building, Los Angeles, phone Vandike 6134, residence phone Delaware 9913. If you can attend the picnic and have no means of transportation, or if you can arrange to take extra passengers in your car, call or write Mr. Sende, giving him your name, address, etc.

If driving, take the main boulevard from Baldwin Park to Covina. The park is just a block inside the city limits. By P. E., get off at Citrus Avenue, Covina, where Mr. Douglas will meet those who call him at Covina 135-75.

To insure coffee for supper, notify Lucile Way, 1682 West 25th Street, Los Angeles, Beacon 6777.

MARION A. SHEPARD, *President*,  
LUCILE WAY, *Secretary*.

## Do You Know—

That first specimens of ma-huang, Chinese drug plant which has only recently made its appearance in this country where it is being analyzed by experts with a view to extracting a substitute for adrenalin, have been received by our College of Pharmacy?

The discovery of ma-huang may prove an important step in the future preparation of drugs by the scientific analysis and extraction of valuable substances from ancient Chinese herbs and drug plants, in the belief of Frederick J. Wulling, head of the College of Pharmacy.

Ma-huang grows natively in China where it has been known as a drug for over 3,000 years, though its exact properties have never been known. It was probably introduced into this country by Chinese students, according to Earl B. Fisher, head of the department of pharmacognosy, who predicts its extensive use in this country.

## Minnesotans Show Strength In Drake Relays

While Minnesota did not show united strength in the Drake relays they did show individual strength that placed them ahead of former years in track activities. In the University medley race, the Gopher team composed of one 880, one 440 yard and one mile runner, forced the Iowa State runners of Ames to go to a new Drake mark to take first place. The Minnesota team came second behind the Iowans who covered the distance in 8:08 2-10. The former record was 8:40 established by Illinois in 1926.

Bill O'Shields in the hundred yard dash and George Otterness in the pole vault were other Gopher entrants who qualified. In the dash a fast field led by Grady of Kansas and Farley of Missouri bunched at the tape for a near-record mark of :09: 8-10.

Otterness qualified with ten other vaulters at the 12 foot mark.

## Ossanna ('21) Heads Alumni for Minneapolis Offices

WITH Fred Ossanna ('22 L) heading the list of alumni who have filed for the Minneapolis city primaries, the University has furnished a good number of nominees. Mr. Ossanna is carrying on an aggressive campaign for the office of mayor.

Two members of the '02 Law class, William G. Compton and Louis Solem, have announced their candidacy for judge of municipal court. Paul S. Carroll is the alumnus who was recently appointed a city judge.

Charles F. Keyes ('96, '99 L) has filed for the board of estimate and taxation. Four of the 16 school board candidates are alumni. They are Victor W. Bruder ('11), Alice Griswold Lewis ('15), C. F. E. Peterson ('93 L, '94), and Edson N. Tuckey ('01).

## Dancing Initiates Arrested; Judge Dismisses Case

MINNESOTA fraternity men who remember the days when they swept off the sidewalks of Washington avenue, dressed in pink gingham rompers, or sat on a milk-stool at the corner of the campus fishing out of a bucket, will sympathize with the eight youths who were hailed into court last week for carrying "No-Parking" signs.

About two a. m. last week Patrolman Oscar Sandell came upon eight fraternity pledges clad in gunnysacks, doing something that faintly resembled a dance, and carrying the "no parking" signs. He arrested them.

When they told their story in Municipal court, Judge Levi M. Hall ruled that they had not been disturbing the peace and that the city did not have a case against them.



RETIRING WOMAN REGENT—  
Mrs. Frank M. Warren, first woman member of the board of regents is retiring. Her place will be taken by Samuel Lewison, banker of Canby, Minnesota.

### University Will Be Host To Minn. Music Teachers June 9-11

More than 300 music teachers, active in the profession, will convene June 9 to 11 on the University campus for the annual convention of the Minnesota Music Teachers association. The gathering will mark the 25th year of the Minnesota organization.

Dudley Buck, voice teacher in New York City, has been engaged to address the convention.

Free admission to "Carmen," the all-University opera, will be granted to all regular members, according to Mr. Ferguson. The association will pay the admission to the opera, which will close the convention.

A discussion of plans for credit in music subjects in high schools throughout the state will be one of the main features of the session. Attempts have been made to allow private pupils of properly accredited teachers to receive credit in high school work for private instruction.

### Big Sister System Is Commended at W. S. G. A. Meet

Minnesota's Big Sister system, conducted under the auspices of the University W. S. G. A., is one of the most effective in the country, the two hundred delegates from 68 schools in the Midwest Conference of W. S. G. A. decided last week.

### Mothers of Young Children Taking Welfare Courses

Free correspondence courses by the Institute of Child Welfare have reached 750 persons, the majority of whom are mothers of young children, according to a study of the courses made by Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute.

## The University News Budget

### "U" Radio Station To Be Part-time Auxiliary of WCCO

Plans for the use of WLB, University broadcasting station, under the call of WGMS as an auxiliary station to WCCO are being worked out in order to relieve the pressure of the great number of programs on WCCO.

At present the Gold Medal station transmits radio programs from both the "red" and "blue" national broadcasting chains, and as a result there has been little opportunity to broadcast the local programs.

With the use of WLB as WGMS a greater number of programs will be made available to the Twin Cities since there will be time to handle both the national programs and the local programs.

When used for the University concerts and programs the call of WLB will be retained, the new call WGMS being used only for the Gold Medal station programs.

### Theta Xi Selects Minnesota For National Convention

Preliminary plans for the 1928 national convention of Theta Xi fraternity, to be given in Minneapolis Feb. 24 and 25, were discussed at the annual Founders Day banquet of the fraternity, given in the Minneapolis Athletic club, to celebrate the 63rd birthday of the fraternity.

The 1928 convention will be in charge of Theodore Swenson, Jr., founder of the local organization. He is a 1912 graduate of the Engineering college of the University.

### May Mixer, Extension Ball, Overflows Union Ballroom

Nearly 800 persons were turned away from the annual May Mixer which was sponsored by the Evening Students' association Saturday night, April 30. Limited space at the Minnesota Union did not permit more than 1,500 guests to attend, and the full quota was reached. The entire program was presented as scheduled and was a complete success.

### Minneapolis Firemen Practice Rescue Work With Oxygen Masks

Members of the squad crew of the Minneapolis Fire department are taking a course in mine rescue and first aid training this week at the School of Mines which consists of a series of lectures and 15 hours practice in wearing oxygen breathing apparatus.

### Conley Elected President of Garrick Dramatic Club

Dean Conley, a member of Garrick club, men's dramatic organization, for three years, is the newly elected president. He was chosen to succeed Robert Sands.



LEAVENWORTH RETIRES—

Astronomical professor for many years will retire at the end of the spring quarter in conformity with the University regulation retiring professors when they have reached the age limit of 68.

### Minnesota Girl Orator Wins In Tryout for National Contest

Guita Bearman, freshman Academic, won first place with her speech on "Lincoln and the Constitution" in the northwest meeting of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the constitution. Miss Bearman's victory will send her to the midwest meeting at Sioux City, Iowa, on May 10. The victor at the midwest meeting will be sent to Los Angeles to compete for \$5,000 in prizes on June 23.

S. B. Wilson ('96 L), chief justice of the Minnesota supreme court; H. D. Dickinson ('90 L), district court judge, and Mayor L. C. Hodgson (Ex '98), of St. Paul acted as judges in the northwest contest in the St. Paul city hall. Arrangements were in charge of St. Thomas college.

### Chemist Recovers from Burns Suffering in Naphtha Explosion

Recovered from the burns received in the explosion in the highway Engineering building Friday, M. A. Peterson, state chemist, returned to his work yesterday after two days in the hospital.

Damage from the explosion, caused by ignition of naphtha fumes during an experiment, was estimated at \$200 yesterday by Prof. F. B. Rowley, director of experimental engineering. Work has been started to put the room in repair.

### Stassen Places Fourth In Northern Oratorical League Contest

Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota debater, won fourth place in the annual Northern Oratorical league contest which took place Friday at the University of Iowa. Mr. Stassen, who won first place in the Pillsbury Oratorical contest, spoke on "National Will or International Good Will."

## Class of '27 PAGE

### Purpose of Alumni Association Is Two-Fold

By E. B. PIERCE

The purpose of the General Alumni Association is twofold—to unite the alumni and to serve the University. Of course, there would be no use in uniting the alumni if they did not serve their alma mater, and on the other hand, the alumni can scarcely be of service unless they are united, so perhaps it would be just as well to omit the "and" in the statement of purpose and have it read "Unite the alumni to serve the University."

The goal toward which we are striving is the creation and maintenance of a great body of warm-hearted, capable, well informed, thoroughly interested, and generous hearted men and women throughout the state and nation eagerly following the progress of the University of Minnesota, ready at all times to render whatever service the institution may need.

Utterly impossible? Not at all! Ask yourself if that definition leaves you out of the picture. Of course, it doesn't! As you project yourself into the future you don't see yourself losing all interest in matters of the campus, the class room, the athletic fields, the homecomings, etc., etc. You just can't imagine yourself growing indifferent to all of these things, neither can we who have gone on before you. Therefore, I say again that the goal is not an impossible one. If any single class like the Class of 1927 for instance had sufficient spirit to resolve that it would always maintain its contacts with the university and with its classmates and would set up the machinery necessary to put the resolution into practice, then the alumni goal would find its achievement in that class. If 1928 were to do the same thing and so on down the line, we would have in an incredibly short time a general alumni association that would set the standard for organizations of this kind the world over.

A little later we shall suggest the kind of organization necessary to start the Class of 1927 on the road toward that splendid goal.

### Traditional Senior Swagger Stick Will Appear May 9

SWAGGER-STICK, cane, or walking-stick, whatever name may be given to it, it will be part of the adornment of senior men after May 9, when the first cane will go on sale for members of the graduating class. As has been the tradition in the past years, the men will continue to sport the cane until the last day of the school year. It is rated as the greatest mark of distinction of his collegiate career.

### Introducing Pres. E. F. Zelle



PRESIDENT E. F. ZELLE.

If you seniors could know Edgar F. Zelle personally, you would realize at once why Minnesota Alumni are proud to have him at the head of their General Alumni Association. He is a born president. He has the friendly kindness, the modesty and personal charm which make a man truly popular. Nature endowed him with another gift—that of succeeding in any enterprise he undertakes. When a man is successful as consistently as Mr. Zelle you can explain it only by saying "it's a gift." No wonder people like to have him at the head of their organizations.

Just last month, Mr. Zelle was elected president of the Minneapolis Rotary club. He is president of the Jefferson Highway Transportation company, president of the Motor Truck service, and president of the Minnesota Motor Bus association.

A study of his life history reveals that he was born in Havana, Ill., in 1890; moved with his parents to New Ulm, Minn., where he received his grade school and high school education, and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1913, having earned his own way.

In college he attained the scholastic heights of Phi Beta Kappa. One of his major college activities was forensics—he began as a member of the sophomore debate squad and ended as a member of the intercollegiate debating team and Forum literary society. He was business manager of the '18 Gopher, senior class president, member of the Kawa Klub, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi.

Just a year after graduation he organized the Motor Truck Service company, the control of which he has maintained.

In 1915, he married Lillian Nippert (Ex '15), one of Minneapolis' best known musicians. Their children are Mary Sue—aged 8 and Louis, 3.

President Zelle's ideal for the future of the University and the Alumni association is best expressed in his own words:

"I want the alumni association to increase the prestige of the University. I want alumni to realize what a great backing they have in their Alma Mater, and I want everyone to glimpse this great institution through the channels of the ALUMNI WEEKLY."

### Senior Service

Seniors who have communications to make to their class are invited to make use of this page in the ALUMNI WEEKLY. It is your page and is at your constant disposal. Material must be in the hands of the editor not later than Monday noon to be included in the edition for the same week.

### Edward Johnson, Carmen Star, Called Today's Caruso

AN Associated Press dispatch from New York says that Edward Johnson of Guelph, Ont., who has been engaged by the University to sing the leading role in "Carmen," June 11, in the Memorial Stadium, is in Caruso's shoes, literally and figuratively. "Already hailed by John McCormack as the greatest tenor of the day, Johnson appeared in a Metropolitan performance of 'Aida' wearing Caruso's costumes—a gift from the widow as a tribute to the art of her husband's successor."

The people of the Twin Cities and of the state are particularly fortunate in having this singer appear here in an opera as interesting in plot and rich in musical beauty as "Carmen."

As announced in the ALUMNI WEEKLY three weeks ago, Mr. Johnson is just one of the great artists who will participate in this opera. The others are Ina Bourskaya, William Gustafson, Queena Mario, of the Metropolitan Opera company; Lester Spring and Elizabeth Kerr of the Chicago Opera company, and Ulah Corner of the Cincinnati Opera company.

This year the opera is a part of the Senior Week exercises, and will be given outdoors in the evening. The admission price is \$1. It is expected that this low price and the excellence of the performance to be given will attract people from all over the state. The University is planning to arrange with the railroads for special rates for this week-end.

### 6,300 Senior Commencement Announcements Sold

Sale of senior announcements, the most successful sale ever conducted by a graduating class, resulted in 6,300 announcements being distributed among the 1,500 graduating seniors. Three different types of announcements were offered by the committee in charge. Presidents of the senior class in every college were placed in charge of booths at which members of the class could secure their orders.

At the time the orders were placed it was not necessary to deposit any money, but the committee in charge has announced that first payments will be requested beginning with the week of May 2.

### More Students Are Completing Courses, Says Registrar West

The increase of 6.1 per cent in student enrollment for the fall quarter of 1926-27 is due more to a growing tendency among students to continue in school than to an increased number of entering freshmen, an analysis of registration figures, issued yesterday by R. M. West, registrar, reveals.

The report shows that the enrollment for the fall quarter last year represents an increase very close to the average growth over the last five years.

# Quoting President Coffman: Increased Student Fees Likely Due to Budget Reduction by State

"THE University must go forward!" President L. D. Coffman is speaking to the alumni of the University of Minnesota.

"The heavy reduction in the University's budget for the next biennium made by the budget commission, the legislature and the governor, will not be allowed to cripple us. We must go forward."

How, we asked the president, will the administration be able to keep its pace when the legislature reduced the amount asked for by \$918,441?

"The answer can be simply put: we will be forced to resort to the raising of students fees so that additional funds will be available. We will probably raise the non-resident fees first; then perhaps we will increase the graduate student fees; after that certain professional colleges and schools will have their fees increased. Fees for services will be slightly increased, locker taxes and sales may be raised. We will use every means possible of enforcing the most rigid economy."

The University administration this year prepared a careful budget asking the state to appropriate \$7,516,446 for the two years of the biennium, \$3,755,723 for 1927-28 and \$3,760,723 for 1928-29 in order that research now in progress might continue, in order that certain contingencies might be met, and that the salaries of certain professors and instructors be increased to the average of that paid by other Big Ten universities so that Minnesota would be in a position to compete with these institutions in developing here a Community of Brains, the equal of which could be found in no other institution in the middle west.

Contrary to reports given wide credence by the daily press, the University will not cut salaries because of the slash in its state appropriations; salaries will be maintained at the present level and in some cases, increases will be made. The increases, however, will not be sufficient to allow Minnesota longer to hold those men who have tempting offers elsewhere but who have remained at Minneapolis sincere in the hope that the legislature would support its greatest educational institution in a measure to which it is entitled.

Nor is the administration downhearted. It is disappointed that so little increase was given and that it must retard its program of giving education and equal opportunities to all. The administration will continue to go forward and to work out its own salvation. It can and will increase the cost of its various services and it will raise student fees. How much these fees will be raised will depend entirely, the administration says, on what future legislatures will grant.

The University, assuredly, cannot continue to grow, to admit hundreds of new students every year without adequate

funds with which to give that education. The time is coming, and that not far distant, when it will probably be necessary to limit the number coming to the University each year; if an actual prohibition is not entered into admission examinations, entrance requirements will probably be raised to decrease the number seeking greater opportunities. This alternative will undoubtedly obtain unless future legislatures grant funds in an increasing ratio that will increase as the numerical number grows larger.

The trend in education today, however, is toward the definite limitation of the number of students who may be admitted to the channels of learning. Witness the statement of President Angel of Yale, who at the beginning of Yale's great campaign to add \$20,000,000 to her endowment fund, specifically stated that this great sum was to increase Yale's quality, not her quantity. And the statement of an eminent Princeton educator that the student must pay his entire expense of education; the public, the alumni, cannot be expected to carry longer the burden of education. Increased fees will be the educational law.

The appropriation finally granted to the University by the state is as follows:

For maintenance 1927-28 and 1928-29	\$6,600,000.00
To reimburse hospital for actual expenses incurred from April 1, 1925 to and including June 30, 1925	32,980.45
For continuation of soil experiments and surveys	26,000.00
For experiments in the beneficiation of manganese and low grade ores	15,000.00
For experiments in the direct process beneficiation of low grade ores	18,000.00
For medical research	25,000.00
For maintenance of the state experimental creamery at Albert Lea	4,000.00
For county agricultural agents and cooperative extension work	85,775.06
Miscellaneous items	4,337.00

This is an increase of \$200,000 over the last biennium when \$3,200,000 was granted for each year of the biennium.

A further definite statement from President Coffman to the alumni follows:

"We did not receive the appropriations we asked for and needed. We did receive an increase of approximately \$200,000 a year. This will furnish some relief; it does not solve our problem. During the biennium we shall increase the fees of the students to meet the minimum needs of the institution. We do not propose to limit registration or to deny any deserving student admission to the University but it will be necessary for the students to pay an increasing share of the cost of their education. The students' share has increased from 10.2% in 1919-20 to 18% in 1926-27; now we must step this up again. There is no other way of bridging the gap between now and the next legislative session."

## Library Secures Rare Pamphlets On The French Revolution

French revolutionary pamphlets in 34 volumes, 110 bound volumes of the "Gazette Nationale" have been secured by the Library.

## PERSONALIA

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY Editors need your help in securing more personalia items. Personalia is the most carefully read department of our magazine; alumni read the WEEKLY to find out what their friends are doing. After all, lasting friendships are the most valuable gift your Alma Mater has given you. The news does not need to be of great national significance, nor in fact of any significance whatever. If you read that your former roommate has secured a promotion, been married, become a parent, or built a new house, that is significant to you, and to others who know him. We have the most difficulty in getting news from the classes preceding 1910. The younger ones are on the move. While you are thinking of it, won't you sit down and write us what you are doing, and any other news about your Minnesota friends?

'86, '87 E, '98—After having been stationed at Fort McIntosh, Texas, for six years as civil engineer and superintendent of construction, Fremont Crane has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he will have the same position.

'04—"Cy" Barnum will be one of the Minnesotans who will "shove off" for Europe this spring. He is to be a delegate to the Rotary International convention in Ostend, Belgium, and will sail May 26, on the "Carmania." He will tour Holland and Belgium, and return to Minneapolis in June. The return voyage will be made on the "Roosevelt."

'11 D—While three employees stood in the next room, Dr. Harry H. Lyman, dentist, shot and killed himself in his office in the New York Dental Company, 522 Nicollet avenue.

Dr. Lyman had been talking to three employees in the lobby of the office. He turned and walked into his operating room, closing the door behind him. A moment later a shot was fired. Employees rushed into Dr. Lyman's office. They found him on the floor dead, with a bullet wound in his head. A pistol was on the floor beside him.

Dr. Lyman, who was 39 years old, lived at 2512 Dupont avenue S.

'11 E—One of the most ardent investigators of the vacuum tube is A. H. Mittag, who joined the General Electric company immediately after graduating and has remained there ever since.

Since he has been at Schenectady, some of his most interesting work has been in connection with the propulsion of ships by turbo-electric drive. In this system electric power is generated on board ship by turbo-generators and this power is then used to drive the propellers by means of electric motors.

The General Electric company designed and built the first electric propulsion machinery for a large ship, namely, the battle ship U. S. S. *New Mexico*. A great amount of preliminary investigation work had to be done to determine the type of motors and generators to use. Then followed similar work on the battle cruisers which have since been converted into airplane carriers. The propelling power on each of these ships is 180,000 horse power

'13 E—W. E. Koepke and Richard T. Daly are with the Kalman Steel company in New York City. Norman E. Hendrickson, Lewis M. Roth, and Irvin S. Macgowan are with the same company in St. Paul.

'13, '17 Md—The marriage of Marion Celestine Chapell to Dr. Charles J. Hutchinson took place on Wednesday evening, April 20. Dr. Hutchinson is the son of Professor and Mrs. John Corrin Hutchinson, and has established his practice in Minneapolis.

'13—Another honor has come to Edgar Zelle, president of the General Alumni association and president of the Minnesota Motor Bus association. He was elected president of the Minneapolis Rotary club at their last election, succeeding Arthur Larkin (Ex '08 E). His term of office is one year, beginning the first of May.

'16 C E—Harold L. Peterson is general manager of the Marmon Philadelphia company in Philadelphia.

'17 Arch—Floyd W. Brown is Associate Architect with A. R. Van Dyck in Minneapolis.

'18 Arch—Harvey M. King holds the position of Architect-Secretary, Board of Church Extension, M. E. Church, So., of Louisville, Kentucky.

'18 Arch—Seeman Kaplan is a Minneapolis architect. He is a member of the firm of Liebenberg and Kaplan.

Ex '20 E—"Gus" Townsend of Donald, Wash., is a fruit grower, and expects that the Townsend fruit farm will be ruled in future years by his son, Maurice, who arrived Feb. 9, 1926. The boy's sister, Mildred, was born Sept. 10, 1921. Mrs. Townsend was Marie Karlen. Mr. Townsend started out to be an architect and belongs to Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

'21 E E—A general informational letter from Arthur P. Peterson contains the news that he and Mrs. Peterson are now comfortably located in Catonsville, Md., a suburb of Baltimore where Mr. Peterson is manager of the Maryland division of the Association of Electragists, International, with headquarters at 515 Cathedral street. "I find plenty to do but everyone is cooperating and the work therefore enjoyable. You

may be sure we enjoy home life again after four years on the road," he writes.

'21 D—Dr. Earl L. Whitney of Minneapolis and Blanche Evelyn Rundell were married on Monday, April 17, at Gethsemane Episcopal church. After a short motor trip, Dr. and Mrs. Whitney will make their home in Minneapolis. Dr. Whitney is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

'22—Alumni who come to Minneapolis or St. Paul frequently find time for an hour's chat with the WEEKLY's editor. Such a pleasant chat was had recently with Vernon Hauge while he was in the city for a few hours on business for his bank, the First National of Aitkin, Minnesota, of which he is cashier. He invited alumni interested in good fishing to try the water about Aitkin.

'22—Frederick Clayton (formerly Frederick Smith), whose excellent bits of verse have been appearing in the *Dearborn Independent* is assistant art director of McClure's magazine in New York.

'22 Arch—Minneapolis' charms hold L. H. Bakken, who is manager of the architectural department of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association.

'22 D—The marriage of Dr. Victor O. Nelson to Myrtle Alice Youngmark will take place Saturday evening, May 14, at the home of Miss Youngmark's father. Dr. Nelson is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

'23—Old times were discussed two weeks ago when Horace Simerman, literary editor of *Ski-U-Mah* in 1922-23 spent an evening with the managing editor of Minnesota's humorous publication during that year, Leland F. Leland, now editor and manager of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. Mr. Simerman hails from New York City where he is the manager of the Doubleday, Page and Company bookshop in the Barclay hotel, an exclusive shop in an exclusive district. He resides in Brooklyn.

'23—The marriage of Leslie P. Anderson and Edith M. Richards of Newcastle, Ind., took place recently in Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home at 2709 Blaisdell avenue. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of DePauw university.

'23—Bridal attendants chosen by Catherine Coffman for her marriage to Earl Allen Knudtson, include Mrs. Chester Martin Rownd (Hazel Howard, '23), a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister, who will be matron of honor; and Dorothy Keller and Celeste Carney ('22 Ed), bridesmaids. William H. Amesbury will attend Mr. Knudtson as best man and the ushers are to be Miss Coffman's brother, William, and Ray A. Samels. The wedding is to take place Saturday, May 28, at the home of President and Mrs. Coffman.

'23—The engagement of Ruth Elizabeth Cooley to Edmund Willard Pennington has been announced. Both young people are residents of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in May.

'24 E—The engagement of Alice M. Dahlquist of Minneapolis to Roy V. Lund was announced on Easter Sunday. The wedding is to take place in June. Mr. Lund has been with the department of buildings and grounds at the University since his graduation.

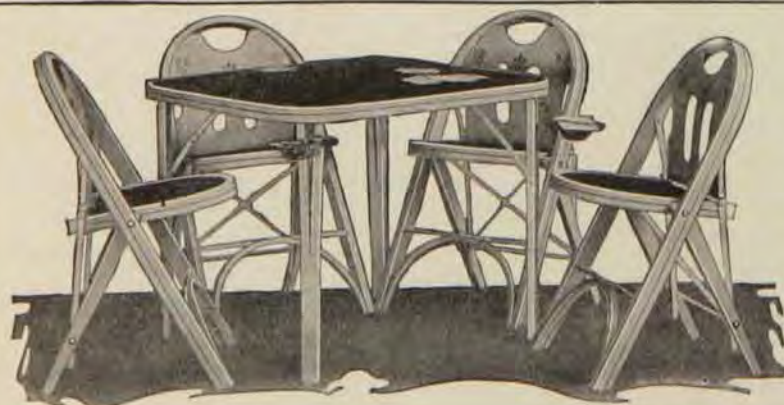
'24 Md—One of our young medical school graduates, Dr. Frederick F. Kumm, is demonstrating to the city of St. Petersburg, Fla., that a Minnesota doctor can stand right up with the best of them. He is one of the 88 registered physicians in St. Petersburg and is a staff member of each of the three hospitals in the city, the Mound Park hospital, Faith hospital, and State Crippled Children's hospital. Faith hospital has a staff of 14 doctors, and Mound Park the same number.

'25 E—F. C. Anderson who entered the testing department of the General Electric company, May, 1926, has completed his course and is now an instructor in the Electrical Engineering department, Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.

'25 E—G. C. Nierburg is still in the testing department engaged at present in the large turbine-generator sets department.

'25 N—Violet A. Anderson is doing school nursing in the public schools of Sauk Center, Minn. . . . the original *Main Street*.

'25—The engagement of Alice Jacobson to Eldon W. Mason ('27) has been



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## The FACULTY Problem

**T**HE most important angle of this problem is pay. If the college teacher must make less money than his equal in business, how is he to provide adequately for his years of retirement? And for his family in case of death or disability?

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently taken an interesting step in regard to these questions.

In addition to the retirement features, the Tech plan provides for a death and disability benefit. It is a special application of Group Insurance as written by the John Hancock.

Alumni, Faculties, Secretaries, Deans, Trustees—all those who have felt the pressure of the faculty problem—will be interested to know more about this.

We shall be glad to furnish any information desired without any obligation. Write to Inquiry Bureau,



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announced. Miss Jacobson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of Minnesota Masquers. Mr. Mason is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and three-letter man in athletics. Last year he was captain of the basketball team. The wedding will take place early in June. Miss Jacobson has been working for the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association since her graduation.

'25 E—"Ed" Molander and his wife (Maye Boynton) are living out in Minot, N. D., where the head of the house has gone into partnership in the firm of Bugenhagen and Molander, Architects. Mr. Molander writes: "I'm head over heels in work and more of it coming. This is a 'bloomin' hard-boiled western town that I'm located in and fast growing too! I don't very often get to Mpls. to stamp about with the gang, so miss them a lot."

'25 C E—George M. Cornell has recently been honored by the appointment to the Strathcona Memorial Fellowship at Yale University for the year 1927-28.

This fellowship was established in 1914 by the late Lord Strathcona of Canada and is awarded to a graduate student in civil or mechanical engineering, with special reference to fitting himself for work in the field of construction, equipment, or operation of transportation, preference being given to such persons or to the sons of such persons as shall have been for at least two years creditably connected with the railways of the Northwest.

Mr. Cornell maintained an extremely high average in his work at Minnesota, graduating with an average of better than 2.8 honor points. Since graduation he has been working in the bridge department of the Northern Pacific Railway at St. Paul.

This appointment is the third one that has gone to Minnesota graduates in recent years. Edmond S. McConnell ('24 E. E.) is at Yale at the present time, having won the fellowship for the year 1926-27. Mr. McConnell had been working in the mechanical department of the C. M. and St. P. Ry. since graduation.

In 1922 Francis A. Dever ('20 C E) was awarded the fellowship and since the completion of his work at Yale has been in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'25 E—Norman R. Moore is reported as being in the engineering division of the Chicago terminal of the Pennsylvania lines.

'26 A E—R. Kenneth Redin is a structural draftsman for Schuett-Meier company of Minneapolis.

'26—On May 21, the marriage of Mildred S. Boreen and Helen Merritt will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Merritt attended Hamline university and is affiliated with Alpha Phi society.

'26 E—L. J. Hartley, University of Minnesota, who entered the testing department of the General Electric company, July 31, 1926, is employed in the testing section of the railway and mill-type motor department.

## MINNEAPOLIS NEEDS NEW BLOOD



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Primaries, May 9th

This advertisement inserted by F. C. Hubbard, Treasurer Ossanna for Mayor Voluntary Committee, 1036 Nicollet Avenue, for which \$15.00 is to be paid.



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## These Hotels Offer You Unusual Service— Use Them!

Alumni from the institutions listed below are urged to use Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels when travelling, and when arranging for luncheons, banquets and get-togethers of various sorts.

You will find at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an index of the resident Alumni of the participating colleges. Think what this means when you are in a strange city and wish to look up a classmate or friend.

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

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

Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are a new and vital force in assisting your Alumni Secretary. He urges you to support them whenever and wherever possible. He will be glad to supply you with an introduction card to the managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, if you so request.

### THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES

*The alumni organizations of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:*

Akron	Columbia	Maine	Ohio Wesleyan	Union
Alabama	Cornell	M. I. T.	Oklahoma	Vanderbilt
Amherst	Cumberland	Michigan State	Oregon	Vassar
Bates	Emory	Michigan	Oregon State	Vermont
Beloit	Georgia	Mills	Penn State	Virginia
Brown	Goucher	Minnesota	Pennsylvania	Washington and Lee
Bryn Mawr	Harvard	Missouri	Purdue	Washington State
Bucknell	Indiana	Montana	Radcliffe	Washington
California	Iowa State College	Mount Holyoke	Rollins	Wellesley
Carnegie Institute	James Milliken	Nebraska	Rutgers	Wesleyan College
Case School	Kansas	New York University	Smith	Wesleyan University
Chicago	Teachers' Coll.	North Carolina	South Dakota	Western Reserve
City College	Kansas	North Dakota	Southern California	Whitman
New York	Lake Erie	Northwestern	Stanford	Williams
Colgate	Lehigh	Oberlin	Stevens Institute	Wisconsin
Colorado	Louisiana	Occidental	Texas A. and M.	Wooster
School Mines		Ohio State	Texas	Worcester Poly. Inst.
Colorado				Yale



SCHENLEY  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



CALIFORNIAN  
Fresno, Calif.



SAINT PAUL  
St. Paul, Minn.



MULTNOMAH  
Portland, Ore.



PALACE  
San Francisco, Calif.



PONCE DE LEON  
Miami, Fla.



FRANCIS MARION  
Charleston, S. C.



GEORGE VANDERBILT  
Asheville, N. C.

ST. JAMES  
San Diego, Calif.

WALDORF-ASTORIA  
New York, N. Y.

ONONDAGA  
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# Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels



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 Berkeley, Cal., *Claremont*  
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 Boston, Mass., *Copley-Plaza*  
 Charleston, S. C., *Francis Marion*  
 Charlotte, N. C., *Charlotte*  
 Chicago, Ill., *Blackstone*  
 Chicago, Ill., *Windsmere*  
 Cincinnati, Ohio, *Sinton*  
 Columbus, Ohio, *Neil House*  
 Danville, Ill., *Wolford*  
 Detroit, Mich., *Wolverine*  
 Fresno, Cal., *Californian*

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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Volume 26

MAY 14, 1927

Number 28



PREPARE FOR THE ALUMNI REUNION ON JUNE 13—

*Reminiscent of the graduation and alumni procession that is to take place on June 13 this year is this picture of an earlier graduation. As usual the alumni will lead the commencement procession in order of their year of graduation. The commencement will be held in the memorial stadium; in case of inclement weather the exercises will be moved to the Armory.*

## IOWA DEFEATS GOPHERS

*Knocks Baseball Nine from  
Leadership of Big Ten*

## MELANCHOLY MARK TWAIN

*Is Portrayed in Convocation Address  
by Dr. Richard Burton*

## ORIGINAL '77 CLASS RECORD BOOK DISCOVERED

*Recalls Early Constitution and Work of Class That Will Head  
Commencement Procession*

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 26

MAY 14, 1927

Number 28

## ORIGINAL '77 Class Record Book Discovered

Recalls Leadership  
of Class that will  
Lead Commencement  
Procession This Year



Six of Original 16  
Graduates Will Return  
for Alumni Reunion  
June 13

A BLACK note-book, containing the minutes of the organization and meetings of the Class of '77 was discovered recently by Julius E. Miner ('75) among the personal papers of his first wife, Viola Fuller ('77), who died a number of years ago. This class record book he turned over to the Class of '77 to be kept among their possessions as long as any of them survive, when it will become part of the University's collection.

On some pages the ink has faded until it is almost illegible, but most of the class meetings could almost be relived as one turns the yellowing leaves. Formal organization of the class took place on February 12, 1874, when the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted. A. M. Welles recorded the minutes. Minnesota has always been distinguished for the efficiency of its student organizations. Just see how business-like the boys and girls of '77 were. This is their Constitution:

### PREAMBLE

Whereas; we the students of the Graduating class of 1877, appreciating the benefits arising from a class organization and believing that such an organization will bind us together and lead us to take a greater interest in each other's welfare, do hereby organize ourselves into a society for the purpose of receiving said benefits.

### ARTICLE I.

This society shall be known as the Organization of the students Graduating Class of 1877, Minnesota State University.

### ARTICLE II—Members

Any student of said University belonging to the Graduating class of 1877 shall be eligible for membership, and become a member by reading and signing the constitution and paying the sum of twenty-five cents.

### ARTICLE III—Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of this Class shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Poet.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be elected by ballot at the first regular meeting of each University year.

### ARTICLE IV—Duties of Officers

Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings and enforce a due observance of the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of Order. He shall call special meetings at the request of any five members; and shall, before retiring from office, see that all reports

WAITING FOR THE PROCESSION TO BEGIN—  
The Alumni by classes with their banners and class numeral signs wait upon the campus for the commencement Procession to begin. Commencement day this year is June 13.

are properly made out and accepted and shall perform all other duties pertaining to the office.

Sec. 2. The Vice President shall perform all the duties of the President in the absence of that officer from the chair.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of each meeting, draw and attest all orders on the Treasurer, perform all other duties of the office, keep track of and carry on correspondence with all absent members, and at the expiration of his term of office, deliver to his successor in office all books, papers and other (claptrap) property in his possession.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall have charge of all moneys belonging to the Class, and pay out none except on an order drawn and attested by the Secretary, and countersigned by the President. At the close of his term of office he shall present to the class a report of all moneys received and expended, and shall deliver to his successor in office all moneys and papers in his hands belonging to the class.

Sec. 5. The Historian shall gather and preserve the history of the class and of the individual members as far as possible and shall record all events of interest in the class, especially deaths and marriages.

Sec. 6. The Poet shall invoke the aid of the Muses for the benefit of the class.

### ARTICLE V—Duties of Members

It shall be the duty of members to observe the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of Order and to show proper respect to the President and other officers of the class.

### ARTICLE VI—Dues and Taxes

Each member shall pay a yearly tax of twenty-five cents, and all other necessary funds shall be raised by a special tax upon each of the members.

### ARTICLE VII—Quorum

Nine members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

### ARTICLE VIII—Amendments

All Amendments to the Constitution must be made in writing and may be presented at any meeting, and must be acted upon at the next regular meeting.

### BY-LAWS

#### ARTICLE I—Meetings

The regular meetings of the class shall be held on Wednesday at 7½ o'clock p.m. the second week of each University term.

#### ARTICLE II—Voting

All voting, not otherwise provided for shall be by acclamation.

#### ARTICLE III—Amendments

The By-Laws may be amended at any meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

### ROLL OF CLASS

Names	Date of Joining Class
E. Currie	Sept. 1872
Graham C. Campbell	Sept. 1871
*Charlie G. Crysler	Sept. 1870
Joel N. Childs	Sept. 1872
Fred Eustis	Sept. 1874
*Arthur M. Eastman	Sept. 1874
Frank Eustis	Sept. 1870
*John B. Eustis	Sept. 29, 1875
Viola Fuller	Sept. 29, 1875
*Lura D. Hinkley (Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson)	Sept. 1875
Mattie J. Campbell (Mrs. G. F. Wilkin)	Sept. 27, 1876
*Abbie W. Hall	Sept. 1870
A. P. Hendrickson	Sept. 1870
*J. D. Irwin	Sept. 1874
J. C. Kassube	Jan. 1870
*Jennie A. Miller (Mrs. P. B. Gorman)	Sept. 1871
*Clara E. Parker	Sept. 1870
J. W. Perkins	Sept. 1871
Walter Stone Pardee	Sept. 1871
*J. A. Quinn	Sept. 1873
E. B. Pribble	Sept. 1876
Charlotte A. Rollit	Sept. 1873
*Charles M. Rieckert	Sept. 1872
Chas. W. Savidge	Sept. 1871
*H. Jay Smith	Sept. 1872
*Kittie E. Secombe (Mrs. Edwin Chatfield)	Sept. 1869
*M. D. Thayer	Jan. 1872
A. M. Welles	Sept. 1871
Stephen Mahoney	June 1875
*Did not graduate.	

Back in the '70s when boys were gentlemen and co-eds were ladies, University students had just as much spirit of the Revolt of Youth as today, according to records of the Class of '77, celebrating the 50th anniversary of its graduation in June.

President Folwell issued a decree in December, 1876, that there would be no Christmas holiday; classes were to meet as usual. A storm of rebellion rose in the hearts of the bewhiskered upperclassmen, so E. B. Pribble, an especially stormy petrel, rose in senior class meeting on December 26 to offer the following resolutions:

"Whereas—without consulting the faculty and upon recommendation of the President a rule has been passed depriving us of our usual holiday vacation, and

Whereas—this rule is contrary to all precedents in American colleges, and

Whereas—the carrying into effect of such a rule would be detrimental to the best interest of the University, and



ONE OF SIX '77ERS—

Mrs. Wilkin will be with the leading class in the Alumni Procession this year.

*Whereas*—it is customary throughout the Christian world to observe the week between Christmas and New Years as a time of rejoicing and recreation, and

*Whereas*—this innovation is contrary to the sentiment of the student body, and

*Whereas*—several members of the faculty have expressed a desire to be relieved from all duties during the present week, therefore

*Be it Resolved:* That we, the Senior Class, absent ourselves from all recitations during this present week.

After discussion by several members and striking out the part of the first "whereas" relating to the President of the University, and that "Whereas" relating to the faculty, the "Whereas and Resolutions" were passed, the following being the vote:

Affirmative—Pribble, Welles, Fred Eustis, Frank Eustis, Mahoney, Perkins, Hendrickson, Kassube.

Negative—Misses Fuller, Campbell, Rollit, and Mr. Pardee.

Like most student rebellions, this one died a natural death.

Let no one think that students of yesterday were different from those of today.

Even 50 years ago, the boys had to have their little joke about drinking, but they couldn't get the girls to join with them, except in Latin. This incident occurred at the tree planting exercises which took place on May 1, 1877. The boys planned the program to include "Lauriger Horatius", sung in Latin to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." Translated into English the chorus is wicked:

*"Give us but our rum to sip  
We don't care a clam shell  
So we kiss the ruby lip,  
Of the blushing damsel."*

Since it was in Latin, the girls stood with the others and sang this song, but they rebelled at "Vive l'Amour," which is a genuine drinking song. Mr. Welles explains that "the boys did not mean it that way, but simply sang it because it is a rollicking melody." It went like this:

*"Let every good fellow now fill up his glass  
Vive La Compagnie  
And drink to the health of our glorious class  
Vive La Compagnie  
Vive la, vive la, vive l'amour etc."*

However, the girls sat tight, while—as Mr. Welles relates, "we fellows whooped it up as loud as we could. Anyway, the performance made a hit with the audience."

## "Mark Twain Most Melancholy Man I Have Known"—'Dickey' Burton

DESCRIBING Mark Twain as the most melancholy-minded man he had ever known, Dr. Richard Burton, told University students and faculty members at Convocation, last Thursday morning, what he had learned about America's greatest humorist while living near his home in Connecticut.

"During all the years I knew him, I never heard Mark Twain laugh," Dr. Burton said. "His favorite topics of conversation were Browning's poems, Nietzsche's philosophy, and Ibsen's plays. He was a humorist because he realized that laughter is the most powerful weapon for blowing a colossal humbug to pieces at a blast, and he always used it for that purpose. He had an underlying instinct to help others and illuminate life.

"Twain was not a blundering man of genius; he was a polished craftsman having made himself so by 40 years of hard work. He began with the blustering extravagance of 'Roughing It' and 'Innocents Abroad,' but by the close of his life he had attained an almost cramped power of epigram. He had the genial insouciance of the South, the sly understatement of the Yankee. He is the great American humorist because he sums us all up.

"He built up effects in his jokes like a first class dramatist. This he did especially in his speeches. I have studied them carefully and discovered that he had a regular system. There are four steps in most of them. He starts off in a light vein, building up his effect in about three ideas, then comes the last—the climax—and the point is made.

"Twain's best friends were clergymen. He swore freely—in fact he was the most creative swearer I have ever known—but the clergymen liked him because they knew that there was a good man. He was one of the handsomest men I have ever known.

"He had a most chivalrous attitude toward women; he adored his wife and daughters. Their family life was ideal. His wife was the angel of the house and her husband's guide, counsellor and literary critic. He never submitted a manuscript to a publisher without first having her bluepencil it.

"Van Wyck Brooks, a disciple of Freud, has written a book recently in which he says that the genius of Mark Twain was held back by his mother and wife. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Van Wyck Brooks did not know Mark Twain; his book is pure conjecture based on Freud, and is an absolute lie. On his wife's grave, Mark Twain placed this epitaph: 'God be gracious to thee, my heart's delight!'

"At Mark Twain's home the neighbors used to love to gather in the evenings to see the girls' amateur theatricals, or to hear their father read Browning. I have never heard anyone read Browning's work as beautifully as he.

"Mark Twain never lost the rolling, sailor's gait he had acquired as a Mississippi river pilot. He smoked incessantly.

"Like Sir Walter Scott, Mark Twain was the silent partner in a publishing house—The Charles L. Webster company—which failed. He was 58 years old at the time, and out of health. He could have gone into bankruptcy. But instead, he went around the world on a lecture tour and paid off all his debts.

"If you want the last word of truth about Mark Twain, read Katie O'Leary's story which has been published recently. Katie O'Leary was a servant in his household for 30 years and her story is absolutely correct in every detail. Susie, the youngest and most gifted daughter, died in Katie's arms."

Professor Burton returned to the campus last week to give a series of six lectures on literature. Last year the man who is known best to the older generation as "Dickie" resigned from the faculty after 27 years of service, but Minnesota would not be Minnesota without having him with us for a few days of the year, so he came back for just one week. Most of the time, Dr. Burton spends either writing or lecturing in the East. He lives at Englewood, N. J.

### Six Members of Class of '77 Will Return for Reunion

SIX of the sixteen members of the graduating class of 1877 are left to lead the procession of alumni and graduates into the Memorial Stadium at the Commencement exercises, Monday afternoon, June 13. They are A. M. Welles, Mrs. G. F. Wilkin, E. Currie, Judge Stephen Mahoney, Fred Eustis, and Reverend Charles W. Savidge.

Three years ago, after the Memorial Stadium was completed, it was decided to hold the Commencement exercises outdoors until the new auditorium should be built. The first class to receive its diplomas in the open air, was the Class of '25. Fortunately, several members of the Class of '75 were able to come and lead the procession. Alumni will remember that H. C. Leonard and Mrs. Williams came from the West coast. Julius E. Miner led the procession with his classmates that day.

Last year the Class of '76 led, with Professor J. C. Hutchinson and Dr. W. E. Leonard carrying the banner.

In honor of their fiftieth anniversary, the Class of '77 will have first place in the line of march this June.

They will meet at luncheon, as they have done ever since graduating 50 years ago, on Commencement day. A memorial tribute to each of the absent members will be read by Mrs. Wilkin. Following the luncheon, they will adjourn to Knoll, to place a memorial wreath at the foot of the tree which the class planted there when seniors.

# Iowa Knocks Gophers from Baseball Lead

By Joe Mader, Jr.,  
Sports Editor

IT WAS not written in the books that Minnesota should remain long in the lead of the Big Ten baseball race. After making such an auspicious start in knocking Ohio State off the rung with two successive victories, the Maroon and Gold was looked to for a possible championship contender, but it remained for Iowa to put those hopes behind a veil. The score was 3 to 1.

Last Saturday, with the weather promising snow and colder, Al Redding took up the job of putting the Hawkeyes in the same lowly position to which he relegated them last year when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against them. This time, things did not break so easily or so happily for him. With the seventh inning past, Redding still had the advantage with Minnesota holding a single run lead. The Iowans had connected with a few of Redding's offerings, but close fielding had prevented any scores.

In the disastrous seventh, Redding started off the parade by hitting the first batter up. Glasgow, who was up next, came through at the opportune time with a hard single to center. Gibbs, the shortstop, sacrificed advancing each runner on base. Brodus, next up, hit a high fly which looked like a sure out, for it was a weak blow to the infield. Several men had opportunity to handle it, but the job went to Smith, Gopher first baseman. In the excitement, Smith fumbled the ball after capturing it, and three men were safely camped on the bases.

At this stage of the game, with enough runs parked on the three bases to win the ball game, one of the tall Iowans took a lusty swing at one of Redding's offerings, and trotted to third base while he watched Serline, center-fielder, chase the long fly. The three men on base scored, and Iowa had won the game.

Minnesota's lone tally came in the second inning when Stark singled after a Minnesota man had advanced to second base. Up to the time of the disastrous seventh inning, Redding looked like a world-beater. He was steady, had enough hooks on his ball to keep himself out of trouble, and exhibited a world of speed at times. But for the unfortunate error of the infielder on an easy chance, he might have been credited with a win.

Only three hits were gained from the offerings of Mulrone, flashy Iowa pitcher. Two of these were credited to Stark, who used the Iowa game to come out of a hitting slump. Mulrone, by the way, is probably the best hitter on the Iowa squad, besides doing heavy duty from the pitcher's box.

Coach Patsy Clark of the Minnesota team used practically the same lineup that he organized after the trip south. Hall was used in right field in place of



## Participants in Golf Opening

Two famous Minnesotans, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach (above), and Lester W. Bolstad (right), national open public links golf champion, made a part of a foursome that opened the University golf recreation field last Sunday.

Pelton. Nydahl and Serline completed the outfield. Norgorden at third, Stark at short, Mason at second, and Smith at first completes the infield. Tanner performed in the role of back stopper. Besides Redding, Bjorgum and Rognlien are ready to take up pitching duty.

### CAMPUS STARS OPEN GOLF COURSE

With a distinguished four-some composed of Dr. Clarence W. Spears and Lester Bolstad opposing Paul Sullivan, new golf pro at the University Recreation field and Ernest Penfold, golf pro at the Minneapolis Club, the new nine-hole course on the Recreational field was opened last Sunday, May 8.

Bolstad is probably the best known of younger golfers in the country, for he holds the national public links championship. Dr. Spears is recognized as one of the best of the faculty golfers. The two professionals both have a good rating locally and nationally.

The new field is open to all students of the University, faculty members and employes, while former students and their guests may also use the new links.

Special golf tournaments featuring faculty, students, women, and classes are outlined by the intra-mural department under the direction of W. R. Smith. "Sports for All" is the guiding motive of the department these days, and the addition of the old Minnepau is but a link in the chain that will finally permit every student to gain some form of exercise.

For the time being the club-house which has been renovated will be used for locker room and gathering place. It is expected that a new home will be erected soon.

### FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDS

A traditional battle that became tradition only a few years ago when Dr. Spears held his first spring training, took place Friday, when two football teams, both wearing Minnesota colors



lined up against each other in the closing game of the spring season.

Headed by Herbert Joesting, varsity captain, one team composed of several veterans and a majority of yearlings, opposed another team captained by "Shorty" Almquist, with numerous lettermen on the lineup.

One team was coached by Sig Harris and the other by Eddie Lynch, while the doctor followed the game from the side-lines, losing no opportunity of watching every man in action. Eighteen lettermen were out for the last practice tilt of the year. Of these, besides Joesting and Almquist, Barnhart, Matchan, Nydahl, and Arendsee are backs. Veterans of the line are Haycraft and Blustin, ends; Gary, Ukkelberg, Johnson and Maeder, tackles; Gibson, Hanson, Kaminski, Walsh, guards; and Mulvey and McKinnon, centers.

Leif Strand's case has not been cleared up yet, and it is not known whether he will be eligible to play on the 1928 squad. The Big Ten eligibility board will soon consider his case, and until then he will not be used. Strand is a big help in the center of the line. He is a cool player under fire, and his strength would aid the backfield.

### SWIMMING STARS WIN RECOGNITION

Five Minnesota swimming stars won recognition on a recent all-star swimming team picked by Robert E. Clark of the "Big Ten Weekly." Clark named Captain Jim Hill, captain-elect Sam Hill, Max Moody, Frank Lucke and Chuck Purdy on his list of choices.

The team of the "Big Ten Weekly" was chosen "after careful consideration of season's performances, and the taking into account of dual meet victories and the order of finish in the Confer-

ence and National swimming meets. The coaches were also consulted."

#### BADGER TRACK CAPTAIN LEADS

Although Minnesota took the lead in their first dual outdoor track meet with Wisconsin, Saturday, May 7, they were unable to maintain the lead when McGinnis, captain and star performer on the Badger squad, got into action in the track events. The captain of the Wisconsin team took three first places in a row when he captured the high jump, tied for first in the pole vault, and took first in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Wisconsin ended with a 10 point lead to give them the victory. The final score was 72½ to 62½.

O'Shields and Rhea in the dashes made it look bad for the Badgers at the opening of the meet in Madison. With the last of the track events, Wisconsin crept up to the Gophers and passed them by a short margin in the last few events.

#### The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by O'Shields, (Minn. Smith, (W), second; Rhea, (M), third. Time :10.1.

Mile run—Won by Wexman, (M); Petaja (W), second; Mathews, (M), third. Time 4:28 1-10.

220 yard dash—Won by Rhea, (M), Smith, (W), second; O'Shields, (M), third. Time :22.1.

440 yard dash—Won by Dougan, (W); Binger, (M), second; Stowe, (W), third. Time :50.4.

Two mile run—Won by J. Zola, (W); Anderson, (M), second; Hubbard, (M), third. Time 9:45.5.

Half mile run—Won by Erickson, (W); Bernhagen, (M), second; Scarborough, (M), third. Time 1:59.

High jump—Won by McGinnis, (W) and Braatz, (W), tied for first; Buechner, (M) and Mumson, (M), Rhea, (M), and Otterness, (M), tied for third. Height 5 ft. 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by McGinnis (W) and Crowley (M), tied for first; Otterness, (M), third. Height 12 ft. 6 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by McGinnis, (W); Pahleyer, (W), second; Otterness, (M), third. Time :15.5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Stehr, (W), Isley, (W), second; Murphy, (W), third. Time :25.9.

Broad jump—Won by Zillisch, (W); Kyle (M), second; Rhea, (M), third. Distance, 21 ft. 7 inches.

Discus—Won by Laemmle, (M); Johnson, (M), second; Cameron, (W), third. Distance 131 ft. ½ inch.

### Mines School Installs Course In Petroleum Engineering

A course in petroleum engineering leading to the degree of engineer of mines in petroleum in the School of Mines and Metallurgy will be offered next year, it has been decided by the faculty of the school and the board of regents. The course has been arranged as a result of a demand from the mining profession, and the alumni and student body of the School of Mines.

Petroleum engineering will include a two years' general course given to all students in the school, courses in geology, mechanics, oil field development, and petroleum refining in the third year; and in the senior year, construction courses, economics of petroleum engineering, production technology, and a thesis involving the development of a district, designing of a refinery, and the necessary facilities.

No additions to the faculty will be necessary to handle the course.

# Do You Want Journalism Credit While You Travel Abroad?



HO, THE MERRY BAGPIPES PLAY—

Last year's journalism tour participated in a bagpipe revue when arriving in the ancient land of the Scot. Our own Prof. E. Marion Johnson, head of Minnesota's Department of Journalism, and conductor of the tour, is the third man from the left

IN an effort to put into practice the ideal of first-hand study at the primary source of information, the University of Minnesota summer school will offer two regular journalism courses in Europe this year.

A party of about one hundred active newspaper workers, students in various schools of journalism, and others interested in obtaining a knowledge of Europe from the journalist's point of view will visit eight foreign countries this summer. University credit will be given to qualified students who complete courses offered during the tour.

Prof. E. Marion Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota, will be in general charge of the work. Professor Johnson is especially known for his contributions toward the development of the small community field, his management of the Central Interscholastic Association, and his editorship of *The Scholastic Editor*, a publication designed to cultivate high standards in student periodicals. Professor Johnson last summer conducted a journalism tour to Europe with representatives from fourteen states enrolled. Members from ten states are already registered for the 1927 program.

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon, and Prof. Henry E. Birdsong, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Butler University, will assist in the instructional work. Dean Allen, who has made an intensive study of European conditions since the war, will offer a course in comparative journalism dealing with current social, political and economic problems in Europe. Professor Birdsong will direct a writing course which will utilize the exceptional opportunities provided by a travel program.

The party will sail from Quebec June 28 and return on three different dates—August 13, August 20, or September 3—depending on the time the tour members can give to their travel. Principal centers of interest in England, France, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, and Belgium will be visited.

"It is our purpose to offer a comfortable 'all-expense' trip at a moderate cost so that those interested may have an opportunity to observe conditions in foreign countries," said Professor Johnson. "The situation since the war has made it increasingly important for Americans to have a real knowledge of European conditions. The possession of such knowledge is of no less importance to business men, teachers, professional persons, and to anyone with a vivid interest in life than to the journalist. We hope by the summer school work in Europe to render useful service to the University and to those who are members of the party."

### Five Engineers Made Ensigns In Naval Aviation Corps

Five students in the College of Engineering and Architecture have recently received commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve with designations as naval aviators, following their study and training in naval aviation last year. Study of airplane theory, design and operation was made all through last year in classes conducted by officers of the Naval reserve, and during last summer 90 days of training in seaplanes was taken.

The men who have received commissions as Ensign are Donald Stevens, Lawrence A. Clousing, Ross Mahachek, Lloyd V. Berkner, Richard Hanson.

## Class of '27 PAGE

### *Alumni Weekly Is the Alumni Interpreter of University Life*

THE oft-stated purpose of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY to "mirror university life" has recently been enlarged to include a broader field. It now styles itself, "The Interpreter of University Life to the Minnesota Alumnus." This then is the purpose of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, which you seniors have been reading now for five weeks, in addition to its obvious mission of representing the alumni and of keeping them united and strong through a common medium.

From the leading article, which is carefully edited for interest, to "The Faculty Write" column on the last page, the ALUMNI WEEKLY is edited and published with the idea that it must keep the alumnus informed about his alma mater, about his University's growth, development and problems and that the alumnus may be informed of the work of his fellow alumni and his alumni organization.

Several pages are devoted weekly to leading articles about alumni endeavor or University activity; this feature material takes care of approximately one-third of the magazine and is drawn from many fields, describing discoveries made in university laboratories, life stories and achievements of outstanding alumni, progress in Minnesota's building program, reminiscences of earlier days, and articles written by members of the University family on subjects of current interest.

One page is devoted to sports each week; another is given over to the University News Budget which gives the news of the campus each week, written in short paragraphs and headed to allow for quick reading by the busy alumnus; the meetings and activity of the alumni association and its various units throughout the land are covered under the title The Alumni University; while significant facts find their place under the title Do You Know—? Personal news about the individual alumnus fills two or three pages of space in each number under the heading of Personalalia.

The ALUMNI WEEKLY rarely published more than 16 pages, allowing for quick, informational reading within an hour's time.

It is issued weekly from October through June; monthly during the months of July, August and September and is the only publication issued on the campus during the summer months. The subscription price is \$3 per year; \$50 for life subscription.

The WEEKLY was started just before commencement in June, 1901. It was the idea of those back of the movement at that time to publish the Weekly

### *Introducing Treasurer Wallace*



When the alumni of the University were ready to elect a treasurer of their association, they looked over the graduates who had become signally successful in financial matters, and chose Thomas F. Wallace ('93, '95 L.) as the best of the lot. Mr. Wallace is the conservative type of banker whose judgment never fails in picking securities and in whose care people know their money is absolutely safe. He is president of the Greater University corporation, and has handled their finances so well that the Stadium is paid for, and most of the money will be on hand for the Northrop auditorium before construction is started.

The Minneapolis Community fund recognizing his financial ability, made him head of their budget committee. He is treasurer of the Farmers and Mechanics bank.

by picking up items of news from the Minnesota Daily, but the project met such an enthusiastic reception that it was found possible to issue it as an independent publication, using only a very small amount of material from the Daily.

The first editor was E. B. Johnson ('88), whose personal property it was until the spring of 1906, when he turned it over to the board of directors of the General Alumni association. It consisted of 16 pages and the subscription price was \$1.25 a year. Since that time, the price has increased to \$3.00 a year, and two more editors have served at its head. Vincent Johnson ('20) took charge of the magazine in 1920, but left in February, 1923, when the present editor, Leland F. Leland ('23), took charge. Mr. Leland in his student days was editor-in-chief and managing editor of Ski-U-Mah during 1921-22 and 1922-23.

### *Copies of '11 Class Song Have Been Distributed to Seniors*

Copies of the class song of 1911 have been distributed to members of the graduating class this year to be learned for the Cap and Gown exercises and also for the June Commencement. Alumni will remember the song "Our Commencement Pledge" which was dedicated to the University as a Commencement day song by the class of 1911. It is written by Truman E. Rickard, '04, and the words are by Pearl Janet Davies '11.

Attempts to have a member of this year's graduating class write a song to

be adopted separately by the class of 1927 have not yet uncovered any talented bard or composer. Members of the committee in charge of the Senior week activities are not despondent for they feel sure that among 1,500 college people there must be some one who has a musical tune that he wishes to set on paper. If other sources are not productive, there is a rumor that the engineers who composed the lyrics for the recent show, "Broadcast" may be called upon.

Prizes are being offered for both a song and yell. Possibilities of getting a river steamer on which the seniors could take a trip on the Mississippi seemed pretty nearly impossible when the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association reported that sandbars existing between Minneapolis and Red Wing made passage almost impossible until that section of the river was dredged.

### *Seniors Invited to 'Snow White' Production on May 19*

Cats as large as little boys! A witches' cauldron! Seven little dwarfs! A wicked queen! A beautiful princess! A handsome prince! Maids of honor! A magic mirror!

Doesn't that remind you of your childhood days? Most of us have always had a half-way belief in fairies, dwarfs, and witches. We have all wanted to see the real people of the Magic World. It seems that at last our desire is to be fulfilled. The Play Production Class of the University under the direction of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, dramatic director, is presenting Fessie Braham White's adaptation of the Grimm Brothers' fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

This delightful little fantasy with Grace Troy, who is widely known for her splendid work in past campus productions, as Snow White, and with an excellent supporting cast is one that will delight the hearts of not only the children of Minneapolis and St. Paul, for whom the play is being primarily given, but of the older folks as well.

Assisting in the direction of the play are Melba Hurd, Helen Irwin and Lucille Curtis. The settings are being designed by Howard Woo, and costumes are in charge of Evelyn Berg. There will be two performances of the production, one on Thursday, May 19, at 4:30 and the other on Saturday, May 21 at 2:30 in the Music Hall Auditorium.

### *1,000 Mothers Banquet on Campus; Hear Coffman Speak*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA mothers learned from President Coffman that taxpayers in the state would contribute the equivalent of three pints of gasoline apiece toward maintenance of the University, at the dinner given in their honor, Saturday evening, May 7, in the Minnesota Union.

"We asked the legislature for a gallon of gasoline, but they gave us three pints, so the University will progress

in that proportion during the next biennium," he stated.

Realizing that the 1,000 mothers in attendance at the dinner had traveled from all points in the state, and many of them from outside the state, President Coffman took advantage of the occasion to answer some of the criticisms that are made of the University.

"People tell me that we have gone crazy over buildings here," he said. "But I ask you ladies—how can we have classes for 5,000 students in this climate in the winter time, and not have buildings? I cannot ask the students to sit out on the curb."

In answer to the criticism that is frequently made that the University is too large, President Coffman declared that: "I don't know whose boy or girl to send home." He met the charge that students do not receive individual attention or competent instruction by saying that never in the history of the institution had so much attention been given to the needs of the individual. "Education has progressed in better understanding of the individual student, and we are using all that knowledge to help your boys and girls adjust themselves. There may have been some professors of outstanding personality or ability in the 'good old days,' but there are more such men on the faculty now. On the whole, our standard of teaching has improved.

"We have been criticised for buying a golf course and providing recreational facilities. You want to remember that these young people are not just here for classes. They live here, 24 hours a day, for from four to eight years, and when we can get them outside for wholesome recreation we are making better students and better citizens out of them."

Mrs. Willard Bayliss of Chisholm, president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs, and mother of Dudley Bayliss, a sophomore architect at the University, spoke in behalf of the mothers. She praised the work of the administration and faculty in behalf of the young people and declared that the mothers were behind University officials in everything they did.

More than 100 of the mothers have attended four of these dinners.

In the afternoon, Minnesota Masquers gave a performance of "He Who Gets Slapped" in the Music Hall auditorium for the entertainment of visiting mothers. This production was one of the best dramatic offerings of the year.

The difficult role of "He" was given fine interpretation by Carl Cass ('27), while Consuelo, the bareback circus rider was excellently done by Harriet Ellis ('27). Helen Dwan, a freshman, gave one of the most finished performances we have seen this year as Zenida, the lion tamer.

Many of the mothers went with their sons to the baseball game, while others were entertained at tea in Shevlin Hall.

Because the Music Hall could not hold nearly all the guests the Music department gave a program in the old Library auditorium.

## Sorokin Elected Correspondent to Czecho-Slovakian Academy

PROFESSOR Pitrim A. Sorokin of the department of sociology has been elected as correspondent to the Czecho-Slovakian Agricultural academy at Prague, according to a communication received last week from M. Hodja, Czecho-Slovakian minister of public instruction and education, and president of the academy.

Part of the letter, translated literally from the French, says, "Informing you about this, your election applauded by all the members of the academy, the academy ask you to accept this honor which is granted only to a very few eminent men who have distinguished themselves in science and agriculture, and among whom you occupy one of the first places."

Professor Sorokin has received international distinction in the past also. He is at present, in addition to being a member of the Czecho-Slovakian academy, a correspondent of the German Sociological society, the International Institute of Sociology at Paris, and of the International Institute of Sociology and Social Politics at Turin, Italy.

Professor Sorokin is the author of almost 20 well known works on sociology, written in English and foreign languages. His most recent book, "Social Mobility," will be off of the Harper press sometime next week. In a few months the same company will publish his "Contemporary Sociological Theories." Others of his English works

are "Leaves from a Russian's Diary," and "Sociology of Revolution."

At present he is at work on two papers, "American Farmer Leaders," and "Labor Leaders." In the former he is being assisted by Prof. Carl C. Zimmerman and six graduate students in sociology: F. Frey, O. Duncan, Ira Adams, E. H. Lott, D. C. Dvoracek, and V. W. Behrens. The paper, "Labor Leaders," is also being prepared by graduate students under the direction of Professor Sorokin. Those doing research work are Mamie Tanquist, Mildred Porter, Celia L. Israel, Mrs. M. B. Rotnem, Lewis L. McKibben, Guy C. Hanna, and Elmer N. Eddy. He is also preparing a joint monograph in collaboration with Professor Zimmerman on "Urban Rural Population."

### Six Major Journalism Courses To Be Offered in Fall

SIX major courses in newspaper and magazine training will be offered to University students under the direction of the department of journalism beginning with the fall quarter. E. Marion Johnson, head of the department, announced yesterday.

The courses will aim to give students practice work in the special field in which they intend to enter. Problems confronting the profession today will, as far as possible, be discussed and analyzed.

The following courses are being worked out at the present time:

1. Metropolitan training, for the understanding of methods and policies of a large city daily.
2. Community training, for the study of problems peculiar to rural fields.
3. Trade-publication training, for the study of the technical trade and class publications.
4. Educational training, for students who plan to teach journalism courses upon graduation. Tentative.
5. Agricultural training, for the study of technique of agricultural publications, with a background training of farm problems.
6. Advertising training, for students entering the advertising side of the journalism field, with the choice of majoring either in the School of Business administration or the department of journalism, and minoring in the other.

Plans are now also under way for a special course in a study of the newspaper business and system problems, with a quarter of actual field-management work. This course, according to present anticipations of Professor Johnson, will be offered in the fall quarter of 1928.

Underlying all the plans of the journalism department is the purpose of giving practical training and experience.



MINNESOTA'S NOTED RUSSIAN HONORED—  
Pitrim Sorokin, professor of Sociology here, has been honored by a new appointment. He has two new books in process of publication now.

# The University News Budget

## 2,000 Invitations Sent Out For Owre Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner will be given Dean Alfred Owre, head of the college of dentistry at the University of Minnesota, in the Hotel Radisson the evening of May 25. More than 2,000 invitations have been sent out to students, dentists, state and university officials. Dean Owre, will leave the university in June after 34 years of service to head the school of dentistry and oral surgery in the new Columbia medical center in New York.

President L. D. Coffman; Dr. Charles Mayo, professor of surgery; Dr. Henry Banzhof, president of the American Dental association, and dean of Marquette university dental college, and Senator Henrik Shipstead as speakers mark the occasion as one of the big events in Minnesota dental history. Senator Shipstead will make the trip from Washington for the occasion.

## Pharmacy College Does Wholesale Manufacturing of Drug Supplies

More than 200,000 compressed tablets and 65,000 capsules of various kinds were manufactured for the University by the College of Pharmacy during the past two years, according to figures issued by the college.

A course in drug manufacturing has been part of the regular course at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy.

The Students Health service, the University Hospital, the free dispensary, the College of Dentistry, the School of Medicine, the department of pharmacology, the veterinary service on the agricultural campus, and various other departments of the university are furnished regularly with medicinal preparations manufactured by the College of Pharmacy.



DEAN TO BE HONORED

Dean Alfred Owre will be honored at a farewell banquet at the Radisson Hotel on May 25. He will leave during the summer to accept the deanship of Columbia University's dental school.

## All Ready for the W. A. A. Field Day



ON YOUR MARKS! GET SET! GO!

Members of the Women's Athletic Association are preparing for their annual field day to be held on May 26. Alumni are invited.

## Rowing May Be Resumed; Steps Taken to Purify River

Investigation of the Twin Cities' river pollution problem, leading to ultimate relief by the establishment of a scientific system of sewage disposal, is likely to get under way within 30 days when members of the Sanitary commission are announced, C. J. Rockwood, president of the Minneapolis tax-payers association, intimated last week.

The commission, provided for by the state legislature, will comprise five members, one to be appointed by the mayor, and one by the city council of Minneapolis, two to be named by St. Paul in a like manner, and one to be selected by Governor Christianson.

## April Collections Bring \$6,414 To Greater 'U' Corporation

Collections during the month of April totaled \$6,414 on the pledges due the Greater University corporation, the treasurer's statement of May 2 shows. Sixty-two per cent of the total amount pledged has now been collected.

Student subscribers for the Stadium-Auditorium fund are the heaviest delinquents with only 26 per cent of their pledges paid up. The faculty has paid up 71 per cent of its subscriptions and the alumni 85 per cent.

## Model Home Grounds Will Be Landscaped

The grounds surrounding the home management houses at University farm will be landscaped this spring, Prof. C. E. Cary of the horticulture department announced yesterday. The decorative plan will include flower-beds, shrubs, and trees. Playground equipment for the children will be installed and also tennis courts for the home economics students living at the houses.

## Clark Leaving Minnesota To Establish New Course at Oberlin

A course, probably the first of its kind in the United States, to be known as "Scientific Method in the Social Sciences," will be established next year by Edwin L. Clark, present assistant professor of sociology here, at Oberlin college, Ohio, where he will be an instructor.

## Extension Enrollment Figures Show 5,000 Night Students

Records completed last night showed that during the last year more than 5,000 students took advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the extension of the University of Minnesota in evening classes, while 2,500 more received instruction by correspondence.

The extension division of the university, the second of its kind in the country, was organized by Dr. R. R. Price, who joined the institution in 1913. Before his appointment the work was conducted by scattered departments, but it has since been co-ordinated and established as an all-university unit. The division now includes collegiate, engineering and business classes, correspondence work in secondary, university and vocational branches, short courses for doctors and dentists and instruction in retail merchandising and citizenship.

## Psychologist Finds Vacation Harmful to Lazy Person

While vacations are a source of benefit to the active person, they only lessen the activity of the lazy man, experiments on white rats conducted by Mary Shirley, instructor in the psychology department, in preparation for her doctor's degree, tend to show. Miss Shirley is completing a three-year study of the factors influencing the activity of the rat, and while the results cannot be applied directly to human beings, she declares, interesting parallels may be drawn.

## Connor Submits Prize Winner In Engineers' Day Button Contest

Henry F. Connor won first prize of \$5 in the Engineers' day button design competition with the design of a worm driving a gear to represent the first worm drive as invented by St. Patrick, the first engineer.

The design consists of a large gear across which Engineers' day is written and which is being driven by a snake coiled up to look like a worm gear. St. Patrick was called the first engineer because he invented the worm drive when he drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

## PERSONALIA

Here are the '77s, with plans all made to lead the commencement procession. Mrs. Wilkin and A. M. Welles are planning the luncheon in the Union. You can always count on the '77s.

Five years younger, the '82s are going to turn out for the procession and the alumni dinner in full force. We have their word for it.

"C'mon gang," this affair won't be complete without the '87s. Tell Norton Cross you're coming too. He's at 1010 Security building.

'87 E—George C. Andrews, 64 years old, president of the Andrews Heating company, died Sunday, May 1, at St. Andrews hospital after a short illness. He had been a resident of the city all his life, and was a son of the late Thomas F. Andrews, a pioneer settler in St. Anthony, who came here in 1854. His company was one of the oldest in the city. Mr. Andrews was a member of the First Congregational church. He is survived by a son, Thomas F. Andrews, a graduate of the university, who is now stationed at M'Bole, Rhodesia, Africa, and a sister, Mrs. E. M. Field, Jr., of Minneapolis.

The '92's never need any coaxing to bring them out to an alumni reunion. They have a class organization that's as strong as the day they graduated. Will they be in line? Yea! Bo!

'96 L—Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson of the Minnesota supreme court declined an invitation to dine with Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican National committee and a close friend of President Coolidge, because of his opposition to a third term for Coolidge.

Selection of a Republican candidate to run for a third term for the presidency, Justice Wilson said, would "handicap" the Republican candidate for the senate in Minnesota.

His message concluded with a plea for party solidarity. He is unalterably opposed "as a matter of principle" to the proposal that the precedent that no man shall serve more than two terms as chief executive of the United States be disregarded in 1928, his message revealed.

While Justice Wilson has been mentioned as a prospective candidate for the United States senate, he has declined to comment on the possibility of his candidacy.

Mr. Butler, accompanied by W. P. Hodges of Denver, treasurer of the Republican national committee, was a guest of Twin City Republicans.

Thirty years ago in June! Remember how you boys of '97 felt when Prexy gave you your diploma? Come back and look the campus over. Call C. F. W. Carlson, of 3504 Portland, Minneapolis, and let him know that you're still one of the live ones.

'98 M E—John E. O'Brien is located in Savannah, Ga. His position is Chief

of Motive Power and Equipment for the Seaboard Airline Railway.

'99 M E—Elias K. Wennerlund is with the General Motors Corporation and is located in Detroit, Michigan. He is head of the department of production engineering.

Just wait 'til you see what '02 has been doing. Oh, Boy! You'll be surprised! We didn't know they were so wealthy. They will be here to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary in the way that only '02 can do. Frank Reed is chairman, and if he doesn't know you belong, write and tell him so. Use the ALUMNI WEEKLY address.

## The Alumni University

### Education Alumni Invited to Banquet at Union, May 19

Dr. Agnes Rodgers, professor of education and psychology at Bryn Mawr college, will be the principal speaker at the all-education dinner May 19. Dr. Rodgers was formerly head of the department of education at Goucher college and professor of education and psychology at Smith college. She is the author of "Experimental Tests of Mathematical Ability and Their Prognatic Value," which was published in 1918.

Education alumni are invited.

### Secretary Speaks to Alumni at Waseca

At the invitation of club women of the First Congressional district, our secretary, E. B. Pierce, journeyed to Waseca last week to address a session of their convention. He was asked to remain for a luncheon to be given in his honor by Minnesota alumni. So it was that on Friday noon eleven Minnesotans enjoyed an hour of gossip and reminiscence about the good old school. Mr. Pierce related the most important news, and answered such questions as: "Is So-and-So still there?" "Whatever became of Professor . . . ?" "Do you remember the time . . . ?"

Dr. Harry A. Miller ('17, '19 Md), partner of Dr. Henry G. Blanchard ('97 Md), made plans for the luncheon. Other Minnesotans present were: Judge R. Brown ('05 L), Herman Panzram (Ex '04), Paul Stucky ('17), Margaret Mealy ('20), Margaret Hyde ('26 Ag), Roy Nelson ('26 Ed), Oliver Ostensoe ('10 L), Marvin Johnson ('20 B), and Dr. Orvie J. Swenson ('26 Md).

Mr. Panzram's son, Lloyd, is now a sophomore at the University; Dr. and Mrs. Miller have four children; their eldest boy plans to matriculate at Minnesota a year from next fall. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Rudolph Grabow ('20 Ag), who is at the forest by-products station in Wisconsin.

Miss Hyde teaches home economics in the high school, and Mr. Nelson coaches athletics.

'08 C—Walter L. Badger, who is professor of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, presented "The Growth of Crystals in Aqueous Solutions," a paper which was prepared in collaboration with Dr. G. H. Montillon of Minnesota, before the Richmond meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Come Seven! You never know how much you think of the old Alma Mater until you come back for commencement. Send Vera Cole your reservation for the Alumni Dinner.

'09—As public affairs secretary for the Illinois League of Women Voters, Edith Rockwood was a discussion leader at the three day institute of government held by the League in co-operation with Northwestern university on March 2, 3 and 4. The University of Minnesota was the first school to hold such an institute, and it is gratifying to find a Minnesota alumna taking a leading part in the enterprise at Northwestern.

'09—Thomas H. Uzzell still gives professional training in short story and novel writing at 342 Madison avenue, New York City. His text-book on fiction writing, "Narrative Technique" is rapidly coming to be the standard on this subject in leading American colleges.

'09—What might be termed "a step forward" in the combination of practical business training with the theories of the college classroom was accomplished this month when announcement was made that the Zenas L. Potter company had established a scholarship in advertising at Syracuse university. Dean Charles Lee Raper of the College of Business Administration, Syracuse university, accepted the scholarship and plans to put it into effect next fall.

Mr. Potter, who got his start in advertising on the Gopher board, established the advertising agency which bears his name in January, 1924. It has grown from a staff of four to 29. Under the scholarship he is offering, a student who receives the degree of B.S. in business in June may take graduate work the next year and receive in June, a year later, the Master's degree in business. The stipend consists of \$200 to cover tuition and incidental expenses, and \$15 a week during the college year, paid for in part time employment that will not interfere with school work. In all probability, the student will then join the Agency staff.

Beginning with the next college year, advanced students in advertising will be given four different problems to work out: a merchandising problem, a copy problem, a layout problem, and a production problem. Mr. Potter says that with this system in operation, "advanced students will be working on practical problems of our agency. We will benefit and they will benefit. The student who does the best work each year will be enabled to go on with his schooling and win his master's degree. He will work part time for us while going to college. He will benefit by this extra schooling, all the students will be stimulated to do better work, and we will

each year get the best graduating student for our staff.

"It seems to us that this idea of co-operation between the University and business has wide application. There are hundreds of businesses all over the country that could benefit by the establishment of such scholarships as we shall benefit from this one."

Mr. Potter has been added to the list of special lecturers at the University of Syracuse. He is an honorary member of that city's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

As a writer of children's stories, Mrs. Potter's name is familiar to many of our readers.

'10 M E—J. B. Frear is an engineer in the container testing and designing laboratory of the Don L. Quinn company. He is at present living in Buffalo, New York, but intends to move to a Chicago suburb soon.

'11—Mary Tornstrom likes the simple life, but in telling about her vacation which was spent with a party of six on a canoe trip in the Superior National forest, she says: "It was one of these trips that combine the beauty of the wilderness and the pleasure of the outdoors with a great deal of portage." Miss Tornstrom is on the faculty of the Brainerd high school. Other Minnesotans there are: Ella Oerling ('21), science; Sue Schow ('08), English and algebra; George Johnson ('26), mathematics; Hildegard Erstad ('15), commercial; Lillian Wanous ('23 Ag), cooking; Ruth Dolven ('24), senior

English; Josephine Graham ('25), history; Grace Cederstrand ('25), English and social science; Thelma Bowers ('26), French and English; Elizabeth Reinertsen ('24), physical education; Harold Gridley, science; and Emily Amundson ('25), history.

How about it, you '12s? This is your party too. Theodore Freeman wants to hear from all of you. Write to 5228 Third Avenue south, and tell him you'll be here.

'12 L—Alden W. Elwell, 39 years old, 1815 Como avenue SE., son of former State Senator Joseph T. Elwell, and prominent in fraternal and civic organizations, died Sunday, May 1, at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Elwell was vice president of the Northland Milk and Ice Cream company and a member of the Civic and Commerce Association. He was a member of the Scottish Rite bodies and the Shrine. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota law school in 1912, and was a member of Delta Phi legal fraternity. He also was active in the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes D. Elwell; two daughters, Jane and Evelyn; four brothers, Joseph, Jr., of Forest Lake, and Watson R., Edwin S. and Lawrence, all of Minneapolis; four sisters, Mary Elwell of Duluth, Mrs. George E. Cook of Minneapolis, Mrs. Howard Weigel of Minneapolis and Mrs. Theodore Ford of Kansas City, Mo., and his parents, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Elwell.

'13 C E—B. J. Peterson, chief of the section of reports, water resources branch, United States Geological Survey, was recently elected secretary of the Washington Society of Engineers. Mr. Peterson is also a member of the Cosmos club of Washington.

'13 Ag—Clarence C. Peterson, 36 years old, a member of the C. O. Peterson Company, contracting firm in Minneapolis, for 14 years, is dead at his home at Miami, Florida. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, a member of the American Legion, Scottish Rite Masonic order, and the Golf Park Club of Miami. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle, and four children: William, Cyrus, Jean and Irene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peterson, 2712 East Twenty-second street; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Acker, and Mrs. H. W. Linder, and one brother, William O. Peterson, all of Minneapolis. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m., Wednesday, at the Swedish Tabernacle, May 4.

'15 E—Albert L. Peterson is now a member of the firm of Peterson-Larson Electric company of Fargo, N. Dak.

'16 E—H. N. Bruce is general manager of the A. M. Chesher Printing company of Minneapolis.

With the '17-ers in charge we just know it's going to be a glorious reunion. They've been working on this for months. They're only 10 years old, but Oh! how much they know! Hollis Cross is Head Mogul, 1010 Security building.

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'19 E—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Williams (Mildred I. Bennett, '20) are living at 293 Northwood Road, Riverside, Ill., where they are enjoying the comforts of their own suburban home. Mr. Williams is chief engineer for the Shaffer Roller Bearing corporation in Chicago, and Mrs. Williams is occupied with the welfare of Eleanor Jean, aged 5, and Vivian, 3 years old. The Williams would like to have any of their old friends call on them.

'20 Ag—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brock (Marion Silvernale), of Princeton, W. Va., are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Ambler.

'20—Delinquent minors in Silver City, New Mexico, have to answer to Ella B. Watland, for she is juvenile court probation officer in the Sixth Judicial district.

'21 E—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweet announce the arrival of a daughter on Sunday, March 6. The little girl is their third child. Mr. Sweet is chief engineer for WCCO, Gold Medal radio station in Minneapolis. During the winter quarter he instructed classes in radio engineering, substituting for C. M. Jansky who had been called to a Washington conference.

'22s who haven't been back to the campus since they graduated are going to need guides. They'll be lost. Larry Clark, 300 Lumber Exchange, is organizing a sightseeing tour that has Cook holed in one. Baedeker won't help you on this trip. You may have known Minnesota in '22, but you'd never know

her now. Come back and get acquainted.

'22 E E—Henry C. Forbes has recently become associated with the radio division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

'22 E E—G. L. Oscarson has recently been transferred from the Chicago office to the St. Louis office in the sales department of the Electric Machinery Manufacturing company.

'22 Ed—Gladys Lohr and Samuel C. Lucas ('27 D) were married on Wednesday, March 23, at Wahpeton, N. D.

'23 G—Kirk A. Thomas is an instructor in the department of quantitative chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles. Before obtaining the instructorship, Mr. Thomas took part in several motion pictures, among which was Wallace Beery's "Casey at the Bat." Mr. Thomas was one of the crowd in the grandstand. In Wallace Beery's "Louis XIV," he was one of the 400 soldiers.

'23 E—Arthur C. Zimmerman, like so many other Minnesota engineers, believes in the romance of the sunny South. Mr. Zimmerman was married to Mae Wenkstern on the first of January and it all took place at Miami, Florida.

'23 Arch—Eunice V. Nielson is a draftsman with Lang, Raugland, and Lewis, Minneapolis.

Ex '23—Herman E. Berghult has moved into Chicago from Hinsdale, Ill., but we do not know whether he

has bought a machine gun yet or not. He is still single and has charge of rentals for the Conway building, Chicago.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich C. Smith III (Margaret Todd, '21), who have been in Sierra Madre, Calif., since January, are expected to return to Minneapolis this month. They went to California from Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Smith had been doing graduate work at Harvard University. They plan to spend the spring and summer with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Jr., of Dell place, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Frank C. Todd, at her summer home at Orono, Lake Minnetonka. In September they will return to Cambridge, where Mr. Smith will continue his studies at Harvard.

'23 Md—Dr. Herman P. Radtke has moved from New Ulm, Minn., to Rochester to join the Mayo Clinic.

'23 E. E. Walter F. Kannenberg is now living at 745 Ten Eyck Ave., Lyndhurst, New Jersey. He is a telephone engineer in the systems development department of the Bell Telephone laboratories, New York City.

'23 E—C. F. Olmstead, who has been acting as New York alumni correspondent of the TECHNO-LOG, left his position as assistant secretary of the American Oil Burner Association the 16th of this month, and has become assistant sales manager of the Mahr Manufacturing company. He is located in Minneapolis and made the trip west by automobile.

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MINNEAPOLIS



'23 E E—Donald E. Thorne has gone from the New York office of the Western Union company for a year's experience in Labrador. "Barney" is in the cable department of the Western Union and is making rapid progress.

'24 E—Martin E. Nelson, graduate of the department of civil engineering in 1924, has received an appointment to a fellowship of the American-Scandinavian foundation for a year of study of hydro-electricity in Sweden. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$1,000.

Mr. Nelson intends to devote the academic year of 1927-28 to the study of hydro-electricity at the University of Stockholm and at the Technical high school of Upsala. His work will require many visits and reports on various plants throughout the country.

'24 Ag—After a year of graduate work at the University, Sherman E. Johnson is back at the Agricultural Experiment station in Bozeman, Mont., as assistant professor of agricultural economics.

'24 E E—Joseph M. Juran is a statistician for the Western Electric company, Hawthorne station, Chicago.

'24 P—Margaret Keenan of Minneapolis and Dora Gunlaugson, of Duluth, sailed for Europe Wednesday, May 11, on the De Grasse. They will travel in Italy, France, Holland and the British Isles. In Milan, Italy, they will be joined by Miss Gunlaugson's sister, Chrystina, who has been studying opera in Milan for a year and who made her operatic debut in "Faust" last winter in Milan. She will travel through Europe with them and will accompany them when they sail for New York from Southampton on the maiden voyage of the "Ile de France" June 22.

'24 E—Edwin W. Krafft and Helen McLaughlin, whose wedding is to be an

## Do You Know—

That we have an alumnus who gets more enjoyment out of reading the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY than shooting big game in India. That man is Allan B. Calhoun ('05 M) who writes us under date of April 6 as follows:

Baselwin, 6th April, 1927.  
Northern Shan States, Burma.

Dear Weekly Friends:

I noticed in my ALUMNI WEEKLY of January 29th, a notice under the heading of Continuous Reader since 1905. I think this refers to me, as you and I were in the same class but in different departments. However, I did not graduate from the Law School but from the School of Mines and at present have not the honor to be the legal representative of the Burma Corporation, Ltd's interests but am its humble mine manager.

The only explanation I can give of my presence here, is that this mine is the largest high grade silver-lead-zinc mine in the world and that about 10 years ago I quit being a rolling stone and lodged here in order to gather a little moss. Another reason, within 50 miles of this mine is one of the best of the big game countries that have not been shot out. During my two weeks' vacation in January I shot two elephants, one of them measuring 9 feet in height at the shoulder.

I am enclosing three snap-shots but I don't suppose you will recognize me. I get a lot of pleasure out of big game hunting, but I get more out of my ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Yours very truly,  
ALLAN B. CALHOUN.

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IN 1926, new bond issues amounting to more than six billions of dollars were offered by investment bankers in the United States. This makes a new record for volume and compares with other recent years as follows:

1922 . . .	\$4,611,870,497
1923 . . .	4,253,786,602
1924 . . .	5,486,194,223
1925 . . .	5,815,053,042
1926 . . .	6,078,796,301

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event of June, will be guests of honor at a houseparty over Memorial day, given by Elizabeth McCarthy at Encampment Forest, near Two Harbors, Minn.

'24—Isobel Spencer is spending her five weeks' spring vacation from the University of Bordeaux, Bordeaux, France, traveling in Italy, Sicily, Corsica and Northern Africa.

'25 C—Norman P. Bekkedahl is now doing research work on carbohydrates for the Department of Agriculture. He is stationed at Washington, D. C.

'25 C—Paul L. Covell is now employed by the Minneapolis Gas Light company. He is doing engineering work on corrosion and incrustation of boilers.

'25 Md—The engagement of Dr. George D. Eitel to Katherine Elizabeth Scott of Duluth has been announced. The wedding will take place in the summer. Dr. Eitel belongs to Alpha Tau Omega and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

'25—Franklin Gray, Minnesota's Rhodes scholar now attending Oxford University, England, spent a month of his Easter vacation at Seaview on the Isle of Wight.

'25 C—Homer A. Hamm is at present engaged in research on rayon. He is a chemist for the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.

'25 C—Alfred A. Reiter is doing graduate work toward his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he holds the position of instructor in the department of chemical engineering.

'25 C—William J. Zeidlik has recently become attached to the Prohibition Enforcement Department of Texas in the capacity of chemist.

Ex '26—An extensive business trip in the interests of the Jepson Artificial Limb company of Minneapolis, took Jasper Jepson into the wilds of Northern Canada during the month of March. When leaving Saskatoon the crack Canadian Pacific train bound for Winnipeg was delayed for two days on the open plains by the severest snow storm that country has known in 12 years.

'26 E E—Lester LeVesconte is working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh and is very enthusiastic about the course. He is evidently greatly enjoying himself, for: "Right now I'm in Engineering School with Nelson '25, Keller '25, Wentz '26, Joesting '26, and Bullard '26, and we surely learn a lot that we never knew before. Plenty of collegiate activities around here, too, so spare time goes at a premium."

'26 Md—The marriage of Dr. Severine H. Koop of Duluth and Helen B. Sehl (Ex '24) will take place in June.

'26 Arch—Raymond "Black" Rasey is timekeeper for Winston-Hill company. His present address is Camp No. 3, Gasconade, Missouri.

'26 D—The death of Jack Oja occurred February 25, at his home in Biwabik, Minn. Dr. Oja had been prominent in activities of the dental college and he was a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

'26 E — Bill ("Sweet William")

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# Donaldson's

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DONALDSON'S FASHION SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

MAY 14, 1927

Townes is now in Virginia, Minn., working for E. H. Berg, Duluth architect, and is teamed with Paul Damberg ('22 E) on a new \$750,000 Junior high project.

'26 Ag—"Shorty" Ilstrup is with the Minnesota State Forest at Tower, Minn.

'28 E—Jack Grisdale received second mention in New York for a design submitted in a competition for a Paris architecture prize.

## Faculty

**Medical School**—Dean and Mrs. Elias P. Lyon, 421 Union street SE., will leave in June for Woods Hole, Mass., where they have a cottage on Cape Cod. They will spend the summer there. Dean Lyon will do research work at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole. Dean and Mrs. Lyon have had a cottage at Woods Hole for 30 years and have spent most of their summers there. Dr. and Mrs. Jesse F. McClendon, 813 Fulton avenue SE., and their two children, will also take a cottage at Woods Hole for the summer. They plan to leave in June, immediately after Commencement.

**Rhetoric**—Henry A. Bellows, former faculty member of this department, has resigned as manager of WCCO radio station to become a member of the National Radio Commission, a body appointed by President Coolidge at the last session of Congress to work under Secretary Herbert Hoover in straightening out national radio problems. These problems concern the allocation of wave lengths and number of radio stations. Mr. Bellows represents this district on the commission.

## The faculty write

*In response to suggestions the ALUMNI WEEKLY again presents a reference list of the published writings of faculty. It is the hope of the editors that this check list will be useful to faculty and alumni alike.*

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND ARTS

**Professor Joseph Warren Beach.**—Unripe Fruits—The Yale Review, October, 1926; The Naive Style—American Speech, August, 1926; The Outlook for American Prose—published by University of Chicago Press.

**Frances K. del Plaine and Mary E. Chase.**—The Art of Narrative, 1926 New York. T. S. Crafts, publisher.

### Geography

**D. H. Davis, Associate Professor.**—Objectives in a Geographic Field Study of a Community Annals of the Association of American Geographers, Vol. XVI, June, 1926.

**Richard Hartshorne.**—The Economic Geography of Plant Location. Annals of Real Estate Practice, Vol. VI, pp. 49-76.

### Geology

**Professor W. H. Emmons.**—The Geology and Ore deposits of the Ducktown Mining District, Tennessee. U. S. Geological Survey, pp. 1-114.

**Professor Frank F. Grout.**—The Use of Calculations in Petrology: A Study for Students. The Journal of Geology, Vol. XXXIV, No. 6, Aug.-Sept., 1926.

**G. M. Schwartz, Assistant Professor.**—Microscopic character of the Sullivan Ores, Engineering and Mining Journal, Vol. 122, pp. 375-377, September.



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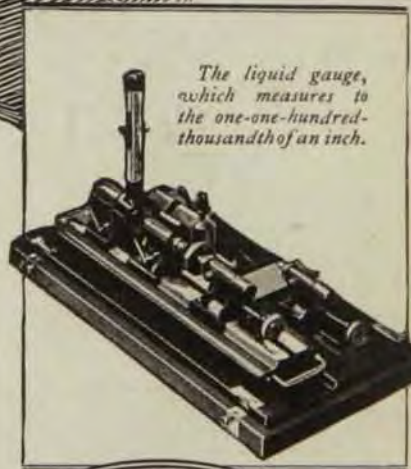
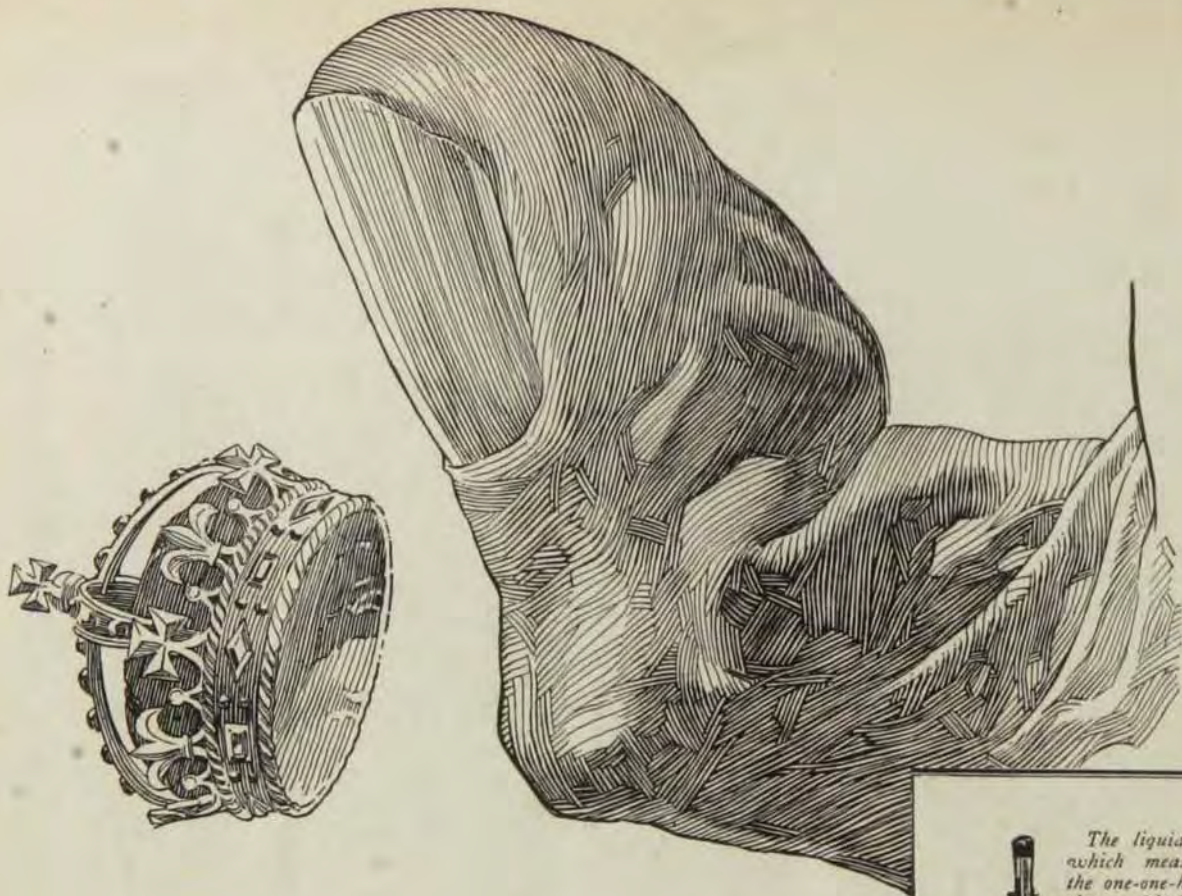


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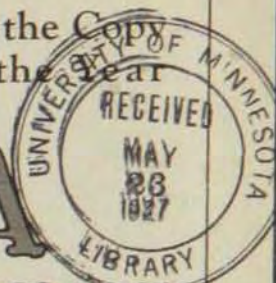
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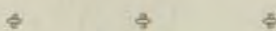
Volume 26  
Number 29

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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



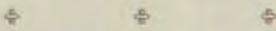
...¶ Saturday, May 21, 1927 ¶...



University Community (Southeast)  
Churches Cooperate



June 1 Is Alumni Radio Night—  
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Spring Football Training Ends—  
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From Coast to Coast Alumni Are  
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...¶ Religious Survey Number ¶...

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

MAY 21, 1927

Number 29

ONE OF NINE--  
University community churches  
is the Wesley Foundation and  
First Methodist Episcopal church  
erected a few  
years ago.



## COOPERATION — University Community Churches' Watchword

MANY a thoughtful person in our day feels that the world is going backward, and that the elaborate structure of our social system is headed for ruin. There are reasons for this attitude too numerous to mention here. Lack of interest in denominational religion is cited as one example of our so-called moral breakdown. Except in localities where ignorance feeds prejudice, there is less hatred among the Christian churches. Members of different sects are not easily incited to fly at each other's necks. Recreations which are a normal social outlet are not frowned upon so severely by the clergy today. In fact, people are even encouraged to gather under the church roof to enjoy themselves. All this, of course, is extremely shocking to persons who feel that worship of God is a dull, sad affair, and that when Christ told his followers to love their brothers, he did not mean those who attended the church across the street.

People who are depressed by this sad state of affairs, would be downcast indeed if they could attend a meeting of the Southeast Workers League, at the University Y.M.C.A. building on Tuesday morning.

Here they would see ministers of nine different Christian churches gathered together to discuss their common problems—namely, the moral and religious welfare of students of the University of Minnesota. They sit amicably about a table making suggestions for a complete program of religious activity. They believe that all are working to create a proper atmosphere in the University

community. They feel that they can serve Christ best by serving Him together. Cooperating with them are the University branches of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

United in this organization, are the Andrew and Bethany Presbyterian churches, Grace Lutheran and University Lutheran Church of Hope, St. Lawrence Roman Catholic, Holy Trinity Episcopal, First Congregational, University Baptist, and the Wesley Foundation. Members of the League are ministers and secretaries of each of these churches and the Y. M. and Y. W. secretaries. A student organization which corresponds to this group is the Students' Religious council, composed of one girl and one man from each denomination represented, with two from the Y.M. and Y.W. C.A. These organizations act as a clearing house for all the religious activities of the churches represented.

University alumni realize that the University student, from a religious standpoint, is sometimes a problem. He is removed from home influence; a new world, much broader than any he had dreamed of before, is opening before him. He learns to question everything, because he is—if he has reacted to the true University influence—searching for *Truth*. He wants to know *Why?* Facts have acquired a new importance for him, and he demands them in religion as well. Often the student who has become a doubter actually suffers from his lack of faith. He wants to know what is right, but with the disillusionment that comes with maturity, he does not trust his parents or the church to tell him.

He has found out that there isn't any Santa Claus figuratively, and is beginning to think that God himself may be a pleasant myth.

In many cases University teachers are blamed when the student breaks away from the religion of his parents in an effort to find out the truth of religion for himself. Manifestly this is unfair, because anyone who has dealt with young people knows that one of the phases of adolescence is disillusionment and doubt on every subject, including religion. That is why many religious sects provide church colleges, where the influence of that faith will be especially strong during this difficult adolescent period.

Realizing the seriousness of their problem, these churches serving the University community have united to make their work more effective. They feel that it is more important to safeguard the youth's ideals than to insist that he subscribe to a more or less superficial creed.

Parents who send their children to the University can be assured that if the student is willing, he can be as ardent a church member as he desires. There are plenty of churches to choose from, and in each he will find the minister more than willing to help him not only in a religious way, but in every other way possible. In fact, these University churches go very far in the matter of personal attention to the individual student, farther, perhaps, than the pastor of the home town church, for they are charged with that special task.

The denominations which support the

southeast churches have realized that the type of religious leader who can secure followers in a University community must be essentially intellectual. The men they have placed here represent the progressive spirit of the Christian faith.

Appreciating the anxiety that parents feel in this matter, the University—which must of course remain neutral—provides a religious census card, which is filled out by each student when he registers. On this the student marks his church preference. These cards are kept in the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. offices, and from them the ministers of each church take the names of their own members. Students are then invited to attend services at the church they prefer and to participate in its activities. Reverend Vere Loper of the Congregational Church says he finds that University students attend church services in about the same proportion as adult members of his congregation. Each denomination is represented on the campus by a student organization. We have the Lutheran Students association, the Presbyterian Union, Northrop (Congregational) club, Newman (Roman Catholic) club, Kappa Phi (Methodist girls), Phi Tau Theta (Methodist boys), Episcopal unit, Students Baptist Union, Unitarian club, and Christian Science University club. In our student body, there are, too, many representatives of faiths older than the Christian. Of these the Jewish people have the largest representation. Their student organization is the Menorah society.

#### RELIGIOUS MEN COME TO CAMPUS TO SPEAK

During Freshman week the University sets aside one night for the churches. Throughout the year, ministers, priests or rabbis are brought to the University to speak either at convocation, or in afternoon lectures. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke here at convocation last winter. Dr. David Bryn-Jones of the Trinity Baptist church, Minneapolis, has just completed a series of lectures at the University on

"Christianity in the Modern World." Dr. W. B. Riley of the First Baptist church gave a series of lectures on "Evolution and Fundamentalism." Rabbi Felix Levy of Chicago spoke to summer session students on "The Jew in Poetry." The University has cooperated with the Y.M.C.A. in bringing to the campus such men as John Mott, Kirby Page, Stitt Wilson and Bruce Curry.

The Y.M.C.A. is the administrative center of Christian religious activities on the campus. Its major work is with new students, helping get them adjusted to University life, finding jobs, helping them make friends and securing rooming places. It encourages its members who are active in other organizations to stand in those organizations for the same principles the "Y" upholds. In other words, as "Cy" Barnum ('04), campus secretary says, "it is not an ingrowing but an out-reaching movement.

"The 'Y,'" says Mr. Barnum, "is not just a building or an institution, but a movement. Historically the students' department is more nearly a movement than any other branch of the 'Y'. When first organized it was just an association for good fellowship. Although it has a splendid building here, the building is not an end in itself but a means."

More than 135 students have gone out this year with Y.M.C.A. gospel teams, speaking to high schools and churches in various towns, thus securing laboratory training in Christian citizenship, practice in public speaking, and growth in spiritual matters.

The governing body of the University 'Y' is a student cabinet of 18 members, with five officers. The paid secretarial staff carries out plans made by the Cabinet.

With foreign students the 'Y' finds an opportunity for real service, because it is often difficult for these people to find employment and congenial rooming places.

In addition to smokers and parties, the 'Y' sponsors informal Sunday afternoon gatherings, an invaluable means of help-

ing boys make friends. In the matter of personal help, Mr. Barnum believes that the girls do better work than the men. The Big Sister movement, although not sponsored by the 'Y,' is motivated by the same spirit, and eminently successful.

The churches in southeast Minneapolis are glad to welcome returning alumni back to their churches whenever they are in the University community. They will also welcome correspondence with alumni interested in the religious phase of student life.

### Our Religion Today

By CYRUS NORTHROP

An excerpt from an address by Dr. Northrop gives us his concept of religion and things religious. It is reproduced below:

AS respects our progress in character it may be said that we do not know much more about God or Heaven, or the future life, than our fathers did. We do not keep the Sabbath with as much strictness as they did. The Church is lenient towards amusements that were formerly deemed irreligious. The Church does not control individual thinking as much as formerly, and theological speculations are permitted in most churches without censure, that in the olden time would have been deemed heresy worthy of the most severe ecclesiastical discipline. You may think these changes bad or good, according to your training. But the thoughts of the present age, respecting God and the Divine Government, are much more cheerful and hopeful and worthy of our Father in Heaven than were the thoughts of the Church a century ago. Ministers and other Christians do not drink as much rum as they did in those depressing days. The Sabbath is used for the entertainment and instruction of millions of delighted children, instead of being made a day of peculiar discomfort by the studied repression of all the natural impulses and desires, without the expression of anything natural whatever. The religion of the day is built less on Moses, and the imprecatory Psalms, and Isaiah and Jeremiah, and possibly Paul, and a good deal more on Jesus Christ. If it does not keep Christians as much as formerly from mixing with the world, it enables them to do a great deal more than formerly to make the world better. If Piety consists in perpetual introspection and a daily solemn balancing of accounts to see whether we are going to Heaven or to Hell, with the presumption in favor of the latter as becomes the truly humble, undoubtedly there is very much less of it than there formerly was; but, if Piety means the possession of the spirit of Christ, the unselfish out-going of the soul toward others for their good,—charity, philanthropy, love to God and love to men,—as I think it does,—then no other age has had as much piety in it as the present. I do not mean that the men of former times were less heroic in their devotion or less well-meaning in the service; I do mean that we have found a better way, even as Jesus of Nazareth pointed out a better way than that of Moses.



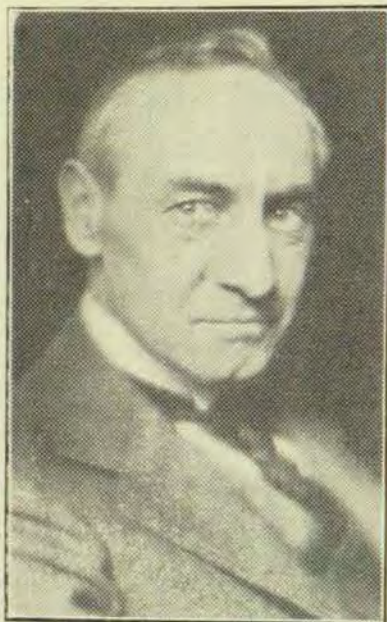
A NEW CHURCH—

Now being erected is the University Lutheran Church of Hope which will accommodate many students when finished.

# Three of Nine Students' Counsellors



REV. FRANK S. HICKMAN  
of the First Methodist Church



REV. W. P. LEMON  
of the Andrew Presbyterian Church



REV. C. S. THORPE  
of the Univ. Luth. Church of Hope

## Denominational Student Organizations Aid Youth of Minnesota Spiritually, Morally and Socially

THE work of the students' religious clubs and church organizations continues today to foster the religious welfare of students and aid them in their social endeavors. The work of the various churches and clubs is detailed herewith:

### Congregational

President Northrop's memory is perpetuated in the Northrop club, an organization of Congregational students, which has Reverend Vere Loper, pastor of the First Congregational church for its chaplain. The young people of this community call their organization the Pilgrim Federation, but this is composed of about ninety per cent University students. They hold Sunday night meetings, with dinner at six o'clock and discussion at seven. They are addressed by leaders of the church. There are many social events during the year, including the party for freshmen students, and two house-parties—one in the spring and one in the fall. The boys have kittenball and basketball teams. Dr. Loper conducts a student Bible class every Sunday morning.

Two University boys, Congregational church members, are preparing to enter Yale divinity school. The First Congregational church choir is composed entirely of students, numbering about 30. Many of those who attend services of this church are not members. This is the case with most of the churches in Southeast Minneapolis.

### Presbyterian

Students belonging to the Presbyterian church may attend services on either side of the campus, for the Andrew church is on the University avenue side, and Bethany near Washington avenue. Dr. Richard R. Price of the Extension division conducts a Sunday school class for young people at Andrew church. Bethany church had not interested itself especially in University people until Reverend Nygaard was placed

in charge. He hopes to develop University work next fall, for there are more than 1,000 Presbyterian students on the campus. Chi Kappa Alpha, Presbyterian girls' club, interests itself in project work with settlement houses in the city. Koinonia, the men's organization, sponsors discussion meetings. Most of the student work in the Andrew church, of which Rev. Wm. P. Lemon is the pastor, is done by means of discussion meetings. Catherine Johnston, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is the church secretary.

### Roman Catholic

Members of the Newman Club, after conducting an active membership drive among the 1,200 Catholic students at the University early last fall, have now entered upon a campaign that will eventually give them a new club house and chapel in the University district.

The original lot owned by the club was sold to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, on which was built that organization's new home. The club then purchased Newman Hall, located at 1228 Fourth street. The house on this large corner lot is able to accommodate the club, but it is old, and is not arranged for club activities.

A Parents and Friends Committee has made it their sole aim to get a new club-house. With that in mind they give every year a bridge and dansant at the Nicollet hotel. This year the event was held Saturday, May 7.

Open house is held every Sunday afternoon at the club rooms, from 4:00 to 7. Speakers from all over the country and representatives of the University

have talked before the club members.

A dramatic club organized during the past winter is going to stage two plays May 17. The two plays chosen are Sudermann's "Far Away Princess," and Lady Gregory's "A Working House Ward." The plays are directed by Florence Fennessey and Lucille Curtiss, both members of Mrs. Seybold's class in Play Production.

Every first Sunday of the month the Newman club goes to communion in a body, and they are served with breakfast in the club house after the morning mass.

During the early fall, Reverend M. J. Cary of St. Lawrence's Catholic church gave a series of lectures on "Christian Apologetics" explaining doctrines of the Roman Catholic faith. A series on the same subject will be given by visiting priests on Sunday afternoon at the Newman club house during the Summer session. Rev. Henry I. Stark is in charge of Catholic students' work in the University community.

### Episcopal

Holy Trinity parish is the student center for the Episcopal church. Reverend Scovil is pastor of the church and chaplain of the Episcopal Unit on the campus. His young people are particularly interested in social service, their efforts at present are concentrated on Indian missions. Like all the other churches, this group has its social meetings and banquets. During Lent Dr. Scovil conducted a Bible class especially

for University students. The Episcopal unit on the campus is part of the national organization of University students. Dr. Scovil spends a great deal of his time and effort making personal contacts with students of his denomination.

### Lutheran

Most of the work of the University Lutheran Church of Hope centers around the University students, for they form a large part of the congregation. To make room for more students a \$100,000 addition is being built. A fellowship hour is held every Sunday evening, and there is a social meeting once a month for students. Reverend C. S. Thorpe says that a number of his young people are planning to go into religious work after they graduate from the University. Another Lutheran church in Southeast Minneapolis is the Grace Lutheran, whose pastor is Reverend C. A. Wendell. The Young People's organization of this church is the Luther League, which meets every Sunday evening for a social hour followed by a program and religious discussion. Once a month, the League has a special meeting. There is a Saturday evening Bible class for University students.

### Baptist

During the first week of June, the University Baptist church will dedicate its new \$45,000 pipe organ and auditorium, completing the church plant which was erected several years ago by Baptists of the state for the benefit of University students. Reverend Frank Jennings is the pastor. This building, which is architecturally a replica of an English church and monastery, is well equipped for modern educational methods. A Student Bible class meets Sunday morning and a discussion group is led by Professor Robert Lansing of the Rhetoric department. On Sunday night the young people meet for social and devotional purposes, and there are many parties and group meetings throughout the week. The Students Baptist Union includes students from other Twin City churches. Since this is almost entirely a student church, University co-eds and boys sing in the choir, teach Sunday school classes, play in the orchestra, and lead in all activities. Once a month they take charge of the meeting at the Union City Mission. At Christmas time the Union has a Christmas party for children of the River flats. In the spring they have a house party at one of the near-by lakes.

### Methodist

Methodists of the state have built and supported the Wesley Foundation to take care of the social and religious needs of Methodist University students. Every Friday night throughout the school year, they have open house. Many parties, picnics, and houseparties are arranged through this organization. Kappa Phi, the girls' club, and Phi Tau Theta, the boys' club, are both branches of national organizations. They have many teas, receptions and dinners, all of which serve to promote a wholesome

(Continued on page 474)

## June 13 Is Alumni Reunion Day

### From Both Sides of the Continent Alumni Are Coming to 1927 Reunion

From both sides of the continent, members of the Class of '02 will come to march in the Commencement procession and eat dinner with their classmates on Monday, June 13. Seldom has a 25-year class shown such interest in its reunion as the Old Twos! Dr. Jay I. Durand is leaving his medical practice in Spokane, Wash., and Charles J. Brand, fertilizer expert and editor, is abandoning his magazine to the rest of the staff while he comes from Washington, D. C., to the University campus to be with the rest of the boys.

Lucy Towler Plummer has been appointed chairman of the reception and dinner committee for the '02's, assisted by Helen Fish, Alice Dougan Donovan, Paul Von Kuster, Dr. F. A. Erb, Dr. Frank C. Esterly, Alec James, and Benjamin Weed. Any '02 who has not made his reservation for the dinner and procession should do so at once.

When alumni emerge from the procession to take their places in the Memorial Stadium, the University band will strike up the refrain of "Auld Lang Syne." No alumnus will want to be missing on this occasion. Classes will assemble in the Armory at 2:30, to find their places in the procession. Remember, alumni are not taking part in the activities if they watch the procession from the stands. To get the real thrill out of this event, one must march. The best seats in the Stadium are saved for those who are in the procession.

## Tune In on WLB—June 1 Will Be University and Alumni Night

FROM Atlantic shores where hungry sharks go snooping about to the Pacific haunts of flippant seals, one-time Minnesotans will gather 'round fire-sides and in banquet halls to listen to the voice of Alma Mater on the air, Wednesday evening, June 1. Children will hear only part of the program, for beginning with a concert at the dinner hour by the University String Quartet, Minnesota will broadcast throughout the entire evening. According to Central Standard time, the program begins at 6 p. m. and ends at 11 p. m. Pacific coast listeners will tune in at four o'clock, Rocky mountain grads at five o'clock, and the effete Easterners at seven. The concert will last five hours.

Alumni who read this program are urged to call other Minnesotans living in their communities and arrange for a dinner or evening get-together with Station WLB, to furnish entertainment. If you have a radio and know an alumnus who hasn't, invite him (or her) in to hear the program. This will be the last entertainment of the season broadcast from Station WLB, and the official forerunner of the Alumni Reunion at Commencement. Tune in on WLB, wave length 277.8. Join in on the last number, "Hail Minnesota!"

#### "Minnesota Night on the Air"

6:00-11:00 P. M.

6:00-6:15 P. M.—String Quartet from the Ensemble Class of the School of Music  
Abe Pepinsky—1st violin  
Inez Melander—2nd violin  
Russell Barton—viola  
Mildred Sanders—cello  
Music: "Les Vendredis"—("The Fridays")

1. Serenade—Artchibonhoff  
2. Polka—Sokolow-Glazow-Liadow  
3. Berceuse—d'Oslon-Sncken  
6:15-6:25 P. M.—Tenor solo group—Mr. Frederick C. Stevens  
1. Vitnburg—Schuman  
2. Montnacht—Schuman  
3. Du Bist Vie Einen Blumen—Schuman  
6:25-6:40 P. M.—Wind Duo with piano accompaniment

Theodore E. Heger—oboe  
Luroy Krumweide—clarinet  
Charles Connelly, Jr.—piano

1. Melody—Geng  
2. Idyll Bretonne—Pillivester  
3. Cavantini—Beethoven  
6:40-6:50 P. M.—Tenor solo group—Mr. Stevens

1. On Away Awake, Beloved—(from the "Wedding Feast of Hiawatha" by Colridge-Taylor)

6:50-7:00 P. M.—String Quartet  
1. "New World Quartette"—Dvorak  
7:00-7:10 P. M.—"Minnesota Messages" by President Emeritus William Watts Folwell  
Mrs. George F. Wilkin (class of 1877)  
Arnold Guesmer (class of 1907)

7:10-7:30 P. M.—Senior Recital

Muriel Almqvist

Mary Alice Gale

7:30-7:40 P. M.—Talk—Dean E. E. Nicholson—"Minnesota Ideals—Yesterday and Today"

7:40-8:00 P. M.—Senior Recital

Mrs. Jessie Gaard

Julie Waldo

8:00-8:10 P. M.—Talk—President Lotus D. Coffman—"The University of 1927"

8:10-8:30 P. M.—Senior Recital

Florence Bras

Margaret Thomas

8:30-8:40 P. M.—Talk—E. B. Pierce—"A Message to Minnesota Alumni"

8:40-9:00 P. M.—Minnesota Songs—by Stadium Singers under the direction of Earle G. Killeen

9:00-9:10 P. M.—Talk—Dr. C. W. Spears—"Minnesota Spirit"

9:10-10:10 P. M.—Radio Production of Opera "Carmen" by University Singers under the direction of Earle G. Killeen

Act 1

Chorus of Cigarette Girls

Habanera - - - Helen Brown and Choir

Chorus of Cigarette Girls, the fight

Seguidilla, Helen Brown

Act 2

Gypsy Song—Helen Brown

Toreador Song—Leo Hemminghaus & Chorus

Quintet—Margaret Thomas, Hildur Peterson, Helen Brown, Julian Neville, and

Rudolf Goranson

Flower Song—Edward Johnson

Chorus

Act 3

Chorus and sextet

Trio—Miss Thomas, Miss Peterson, Miss

Brown

Micaela's Air—Miss Thomas

Act 4

Chorus

# Spears, Clark, Will Conduct Our Coaching School This Summer

## Iowa Whips Gopher Track Men 95 to 39—Spring Football Practice Ends

By Joe Mader, Jr., Sports Editor

10:10-10:15 P. M.—Message from the class of 1927.

10:15-11:00 P. M.—Concert by University Concert Band under direction of Michel M. Jalna

1. Locomotive—Minnesota
  2. Rickard's Flight Song
  3. Overture "Pique Dame"—Suppe
  4. Euphonium Solo
- H. Barrett Rogers—Senior Engineer
5. Suite "The Tempter"—Edward German
- a. Prelude
  - b. Berceuse
  - c. Bacchanale
6. Tenor solo—Mr. Roy Irons, Senior Engineer
  7. Spanish March—Los Bandelleos—Vollpatti
  8. Scene from the musical play "The Blushing Bride"—Romberg
  9. Minnesota Rouser
  10. Farewell Locomotive for Senior Band Members
- 11:00 P. M.—"Minnesota Hail to Thee," Played by band, and sung by radio audience

### '97s Will Meet at Special Luncheon on June 13

You can depend upon it, that the '97s will not let any other quinquennial class get ahead of them in this matter of coming out to the Commencement procession and the Alumni dinner, June 13. This letter was sent out to all members of the class by the Invitation committee:

"You are hereby invited and urged to attend the class reunion to be held on the University campus, June 13, 1927, the thirtieth anniversary of an important occasion—your own graduation.

The plan briefly is as follows: We will meet at 12:30 for luncheon in Room 201, Minnesota Union building. After that we will adjourn to the Armory and join in the alumni procession to the Stadium for the Commencement Exercises. Then, if there is time, we will survey the campus a bit before meeting with the whole alumni body at the dinner in the Union at 6:30.

This will be a glorious opportunity to renew old acquaintances and incidentally your own youth.

Let us not allow the spirit of old '97 to be outdone by that of any other class. The responsibility of maintaining the reputation of the class for loyalty to our Alma Mater is up to each class member. Are you with us?

We must know how many to prepare for, so please send in the accompanying reservation card at once. THE INVITATION COMMITTEE: C. F. W. Carlson, Elizabeth Fish, H. S. Godfrey, P. W. Guilford, L. E. Horton, William F. Kunze, Charles N. Spratt."

## Do You Know—

That the University of Minnesota has a seaside station? It was established by Professor Conway McMillan, head of the department of botany for many years, and is owned by Professor Josephine Tilden. It is a botanical experiment station located on the south shore of Vancouver Island, on a little cove at the entrance of the straits of Fuca, nearly opposite Cape Flattery. The post office is Port Renfrew, 80 miles north of Victoria. Many Minnesota botanists have studied salt water algae there under Professors McMillan and Tilden.

A SCHOOL primarily for athletic coaches in Minnesota high schools will be conducted this summer at Cass Lake by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, George "Potsy" Clark, and Francis Stadsvold, graduate of Minnesota and present basketball coach at the University of West Virginia. Dr. Spears will have charge of all classes dealing with football, and will in addition take up the instruction of track coaches. The varsity football coach made a great reputation for himself in the weight events while at Dartmouth, and his experience will give him a good background for teaching the fundamentals to other coaches. His chief interest will be in explaining the best methods of conditioning athletes and keeping them fit.

Clark will take charge of baseball. His experience goes back to his own college days when he took an active interest in that sport at Illinois. He was a star on the diamond as well as the gridiron. In the past few years he has developed several championship nines at the University of Kansas, prior to his coming to Minnesota as assistant football coach and varsity baseball mentor.

Stadsvold will have charge of the basketball men. He will be remembered as one of the men frequently mentioned to succeed Harold Taylor as coach of the Minnesota quint.

The commercial club of Cass Lake is sponsoring the project. The city offers splendid opportunities for summer outing, and numerous facilities for fishing, boating, golf and other vacation sports are offered.

Fees for the men to receive instruction have been set at thirty dollars. Classes will begin at nine in the morning and will close at four o'clock in the afternoon, to allow visitors to engage in fishing, golf, and boating during the rest of the day.

### IOWA TROUNCES TRACK SQUAD

Iowa scored an easy 95-1-3 to 39-2-3 triumph over the Minnesota track team in a track meet at Iowa City, Saturday, May 14.

The Hawkeyes slammed in three events, the low hurdles, the shotput and the hammer throw, and got firsts in every event but the half mile run, in which Minnesota placed first and second.

A strong wind blowing up the straightaway, aided in making fast time for the dashes and all the weight events went for good marks.

In the discus, Mau sailed the saucer into the wind for a distance of 153 feet 3-1-2 inches, breaking the old university record by 10 feet.

### SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDS

Spring football practice came to a close last Friday with a spirited battle between two chosen teams, called the Maroons and Golds. "Shorty" Almquist captained the Maroons, and varsity captain Herb Joesting led the Maroons. The team led by Almquist won the traditional tussle by a single touchdown, 6 to 0, and therefore earned the right to appear as guests at a dinner at which the losers served as hosts.

About the most pleasing thing about the game was the showing made by some of the newcomers at Minnesota. About half of the two teams was composed of Freshmen, and these men battled alongside or opposed veterans with little to choose from in the way of ability. Joesting's team was composed almost entirely of new men except that he had one veteran end and two other linemen. In the backfield he had Barnhart of last year's team to aid him. Almquist had a green backfield, but his line was composed almost entirely of veterans.

Pharmer, Burdick, Danburg, and Rost made the most pleasing showing among the new backfield candidates. Pharmer excels at the passing game, while Danburg in the role of fullback showed that he would be a capable understudy for Joesting.

Fans who watched the contest were somewhat disappointed in the All-American fullback. He carried the ball nine times for a total gain of 28 yards. Although this is an average of three feet for every plunge, it was expected that he would tear great holes in the line. It must be remembered that he was plunging against a veteran line that held Michigan almost without gain. Besides, Joesting has not been attending practice session with any degree of regularity, and the morning of the game, in the role of Paul Bunyan, he led the foresters in a pitched battle against the engineers, partaking in a sword combat with St. Pat of the engineers.

Almquist scored the only touchdown of the game from the two yard line after numerous passes had worked the ball within scoring distance. At first the Maroons held, and gained possession of the ball. Shortly after this the Maroons secured the ball on the Gold's 20-yard line when Mulvey intercepted a Gold pass. After this the touchdown was a matter of one or two plays.

Sig Harris coached the winning team, and he wore a pleasant grin when he led his team off the field to prepare for the steak dinner which was served in

(Continued on page 474)

# The Christian Churches at University of Minnesota—

## Cooperate

With an Institution of the State which began  
by an appeal to *Nature's God*



## They Are United

in an effort to join standards with scholarship  
so that our young men and women may have  
character as well as "courses"



## They Are Organized

to create an atmosphere where youth of good  
will may learn "to do justly, to love mercy, and  
to walk humbly with thy God"

## Agencies and Churches Cooperating Are:

### ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. D. P. LEMON, *Pastor*  
KATHERINE JOHNSTON, *Secretary*  
729 Southeast Fourth street

### BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. NORMAN NYGAARD, *Pastor*  
Oak and Essex Streets, southeast

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

REV. VERA LOPÉR, *Pastor*  
MRS. HARRY DIEMAN, *Secretary*  
Fifth and Eighth avenue, Southeast

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. C. A. WENDELL, *Pastor*  
Harvard and Essex Streets, southeast

### HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. C. D. SCOVIL, *Pastor*  
719 Southeast Fifth street

### ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH

REV. FATHER HENRY STARCK, *Pastor*  
1211 Fifth street, southeast

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. FRANK JENNINGS, *Pastor*  
ADELLE CARLSON, *Secretary*  
1219 University avenue, southeast

### WESLEY FOUNDATION (FIRST M. E. CHURCH)

REV. F. S. HICKMAN, *Director and Pastor*  
MARY ELLEN CUMMINS, *Associate Director*

### UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HOPE

REV. C. S. THORPE, *Pastor*  
MRS. E. E. LOBECK, *Parish Secretary*  
Thirteenth and Sixth street, southeast

### UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

CY BARNUM, *Secretary*  
O. W. BEHRENS, *Religious Education Secretary*  
JOHN B. SCHMOKER, *New Student Secretary*  
1245 University avenue, southeast

### UNIVERSITY Y. W. C. A.

RUTH LEE PEARSON, *Secretary*  
Shevlin Hall, University campus

Alumni Are Invited to Visit Our Churches and Worship With Us

## Sports

(Continued from page 471)

the "M" room of the stadium immediately after the game. Eddie Lynch was in charge of the Gold squad. Dr. Spears was one of the most interested spectators on the sidelines. He took no active part this year in the final clash of the spring season, but has kept eager eyes on the entire squad to uncover possible material for the 1927 squad.

About 5,000 persons witnessed the game, although it was running in competition with a practice baseball game on Northrop field between the varsity and the M. and St. L. railroad team. The special attraction on the diamond that day which drew hundreds of fans to the Northrop stands was the pitching of John Donaldson, veteran Negro hurler, who holds a shutout victory against the Giants to his credit. Donaldson pitched three innings for the railroad team, but he was relieved in the fourth. Minnesota won the game 7 to 5 when Mally Nydahl crashed out a homer in the last half of the last inning with three men on base. Up to that time, it looked like a sure win for the opposing club.

The Gopher baseball team was inactive during the week-end. The next scheduled game is with the Notre Dame nine which will oppose the Maroon and Gold squad Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21.

### Denominational Organizations Aid Youth of Minnesota

(Continued from page 470)

atmosphere for the students' social life. Religious activities include Sunday school classes, the Thursday noon discussion group, which meets at luncheon. Reverend Frank S. Hickman, director of the Foundation, has been leading the group this year in a discussion of theology and evolution. At present they are discussing the psychology of religion.

Students who participate in activities of the Wesley Foundation are urged to attend Sunday morning worship with the regular affiliated members. Mary Ellen Cummins is executive secretary of the Foundation, assisted by two part-time student helpers, Harold Westin ('27 L) and Lorraine Fitch ('27 Ed).

### Extension Grads Recognized; Will March on June 13

Extension students of the University who are to be awarded certificates in Business and Engineering this year will walk in the commencement procession on June 13, wearing the academic costume of cap and gown, and will receive their awards, at the same time and place as 1,200 other graduating seniors.

Junior college certificates, beginning next year, will be awarded to all students who complete by extension courses the first two years of college.



HENRY C. MACKALL

Although he modestly disclaims any unusual ability in playing golf, Henry C. Mackall ('06), Minneapolis attorney, is one of the most prominent golf executives in this section of the country. He has been elected president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association for the third consecutive time. As a member of the executive council of the United States Golf association he is chairman of the committee of inter-sectional affairs, of the committee on amateur championships, and of the amateur status and conduct committee. He is a director of the Western Golf association as well, which makes him a leader in the three largest golf organizations in the United States.

Mr. Mackall has been an officer and governor of the Minikahda club in Minneapolis for 15 years, and was one of those who helped bring the National Amateur Tournament for 1927 to that course. Golf followers in the northwest are quite proud of this because it is the first time the National amateur has been held this far west. Bobby Jones is expected to play on the Minikahda course August 22.

## More '27 News

The regular weekly series of articles explaining the work of the General Alumni Association and its official organ, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, will be resumed next week after this week's interruption. Lack of space prevented the regular inclusion. The Ideals, Aims and Accomplishments of the Alumni Weekly will be the subject of the leading article on this page for May 28.

## Class of '27 PAGE

### 500 Students Honored at Cap and Gown Convocation

DRY academic acquisition of intellectual facts without a proper feeling of the spirit of their relationship would create a drab and uninteresting world, President Lotus D. Coffman said Thursday morning, May 12, delivering his annual address at Cap and Gown day ceremonies conducted by 1,200 graduating seniors in the Armory.

More than 500 awards for scholastic achievement were announced at the convocation following the traditional parade of seniors garbed in academic robes which wound across the campus knoll to the Armory, led by Donald Rogers, all-senior president, and Mary Hurd, president of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society.

"The daily grind, the day's tasks, the practical affairs of life often blind one to the more precious things of life," President Coffman stated, striking at mere academic study of facts for their own sake.

The teacher cannot create ability, he averred, saying that if to a person "there is no relation between the fact and the thrilling adventure of life, then he is an academic of the academics."

### Central Lutheran Church Aids University Students

FROM its beginning in 1919, Central Lutheran has engaged the participation of University people in its work.

Every "church census," taken at regular services, reveals a goodly number of University folks.

The Young People's League always has a number of University young people.

"The Fireside Hour," at 5:30 Sunday afternoons, is also fairly popular among them.

Central, located on the fringe of the principal apartment house and hotel section of the city, finds hundreds of students in its vicinity. They are always welcome in Central. The pastor has frequent conferences with students. Appointments with Pastor J. A. O. Stub may be made at any time.

### Radio Soloist to Sing as Part of '12 Class Program

AS their share of the dinner program, the Class of '12 is planning to have Mrs. Bishop (Hazel Strong), one of our popular radio soloists, sing for the assembled guests. Theodore Freeman is chairman for this class and would like to hear from all of the '12s. His address is 5228 Third avenue South.

# The University News Budget

## Students Do Use Library, Statistician's Figures Show

Students have occasion to read approximately 85,000 books monthly, according to the figures compiled by the various departments of the University library. This circulation includes about 2,000 books from the general circulation stacks, 54,000 from the reserve room and 6,800 from the bio-medical library, while in addition about 2,700 students read in the Arthur Upson room monthly.

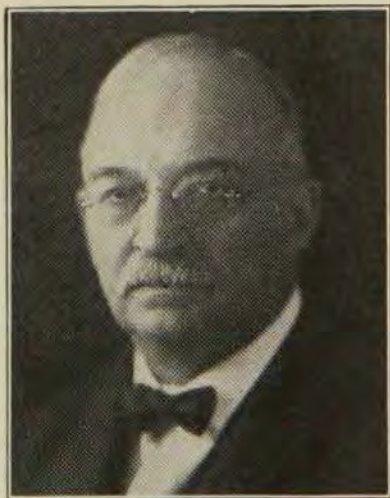
About 3,000 books are added each month to the collection, and the total number of volumes in the library is today nearing the 450,000 mark. Mr. Walter revealed. Among the notable volumes which have recently been added are "The Ordeal" and a complete set of medical books entitled "Policlinico."

The bio-medical library recently received is a complete set of written books dating from 1893 to the present day. This set, written in Italian, is one of the very few sets available. The accession of this set is notably important because most of the medical libraries in the country are rather weak on bio-medical literature, which is mostly written in Italian.

## Russell Brackett to Head All-University Council Next Year

Russell Brackett ('28 Ed), of Minneapolis, junior in the College of Education, was elected president of all-University council for next year.

Four other officers elected at the same time are Francis Putnam, vice-president; Agnes Erickson, recording secretary; Albiona Mikkelson, corresponding secretary; and Raymond Albright, treasurer.



CLASS OF '02 LEADER—

This is George R. Martin ('02), vice president of the Great Northern Railway who is taking a leading part in the reunion festivities of the class of '02.

## Ye University is on Ye Olde Mappe



**I**F YOU will glance at the map picture above, Minnesota now has a map of its campus, its customs, and its peculiarities, similar to the maps of London, Boston, and Philadelphia which have been so popular in the east. This is the first map of the kind to be done of a University. The original, 23x35 inches, is done in five colors and is easily legible and decorative. The treatment is more or less humorous, but the air of levity does not detract from the style and drawing, which is done to scale, so that the returning alumnus may find his way among the new roads and buildings with facility. The customs are faithfully portrayed, seniors may be seen marching across the knoll on Cap and Gown Day, and the Engineer's little jest about the blarney stone is there among others.

Now a word about the publishers. They call themselves the Ibiidean company, which consists of Nadine Evers and Elizabeth Paige May. The former has a claim to fame for having received the Van Derlip traveling art scholarship for study in Europe during the year 1925-1926. The other partner is the daughter of Jimmy Paige ('00 L, '03) remembered by alumni in connection with athletics or law.

There are many attractive bits of local color on the map. You can see the fraternity houses decorated for homecoming, the lads conversing, and in the stadium a full-fledged foot-ball game is in progress. The brown jug is there, and gophers, too, have their place; and as for the Michigan team, something most drastic is happening to it, and not in the stadium either.

These maps have been used in various ways, as lampshades and book covers, but the most popular use, however, is for a wall decoration. As such they add a bright-colored note to every room, which is not only decorative but interesting as well.

And they still have an added attraction—that of price. Unmounted they sell for \$1.00 and mounted and shelled they cost \$2.50. They may be ordered direct from the Ibiidean company, 65 South 10th street.

## 13 Chosen for New Mortar Board Group

Thirteen junior women who will form next year's Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, were made known yesterday at the annual Cap and Gown luncheon. The 13 are:

Katherine Baker, Harriet Ellis, Grace Gardner, Elizabeth Hartzell, Helen Hawthorne, Roberta Kendrick, Louise McIntyre, Dorothy Merritt, Albiona Mikkelson, Jean Moore, Margaret Murray, Clara Rue, Agnes Thorvilson.

## John Louis Elected President of Minnesota Masquers

John O. Louis ('28), stage manager of the Minnesota Masquers dramatic society for the past three years, was chosen president of the Masquers at the annual elections and will serve in that capacity next year. He succeeds Joe Choape ('27).

Janet McNaught was named vice-president, while Roberta Kendrick, academic junior, was elected secretary. Edmund Perry was elected treasurer, Helen Steele, registrar, Signa Oomodt, historian, and Dorothy Ann Erhart, custodian.

## Clousing Elected Editor of Engineers' Techno-Log

Lawrence A. Clousing, junior electrical engineer, was elected managing editor of the Minnesota Techno-Log for the coming year at a meeting of the Minnesota Techno-Log board.

Mr. Clousing has recently been commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval reserve with a designation of Naval Aviator. He is a member of the Arabs' dramatic club, Eta Kappa Nu, honorary scholastic electrical engineering fraternity, and Theta Xi fraternity.

## "Broadcast" Authors Will Seek Inspiration in Europe

Paul B. Nelson ('26 E), writer of the Arabs' musical comedy, "Broadcast," and Abner Rakov ('27 E), composer of the music for the songs which appeared in the production, plan to tour Europe this summer gathering material for next year's play.

Mr. Nelson will leave with a party of journalists around the 28th of June, returning to the United States about the first of September. Abner Rakov will play with an orchestra in London, where he will also write songs for the Arabs' play. He has already started on the music for next year's production.

## PERSONALIA

'12, '15 G—Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, head of the history department at Hamline University and assistant superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, will become a professor of history at the University of Minnesota, Dr. S. F. Kerfoot, president of Hamline, announced last week. Dr. Clarence W. Rife, member of the Hamline faculty, will become head of the history department. Dr. Arthur Williams, member of the faculty at the University of Iowa, will come to Hamline to join the history department. Dr. Blegen will continue his work with the Minnesota Historical Society. He is editor of *Minnesota History*, quarterly publication of the society.

'14—Terrors during the looting of Nanking were described last week by Dr. J. Horton Daniels, medical missionary, who arrived in Minneapolis from war torn China.

He described "as little jokes" the acts of the Chinese soldiers in firing a volley around the heads of foreigners, or aiming at a watching foreigner, only to have a comrade push the gun at the moment of firing so that the shot went wild.

Many of the missionaries regarded these tricks as deliberate attempts at murder and the intended victims believed themselves miraculously delivered, Dr. Daniels said, but he declared these incidents happened so many times that he was confident it was merely done for diversion and fun at the expense of the foreigners.

He described the attack by the Chinese on Secony hill where more than 40 Americans were gathered and declared that the shelling by the American warships was all that saved their lives.

"The first shelling was a neat barrage that ringed the house where the foreigners were gathered on three sides and prevented attack."

Mrs. Daniels was Helen Dunn ('15).

'16—Two former University of Minnesota football stars, both captains in their playing days, will shape the future gridiron destinies of Tulane university.

Authorities at the New Orleans school have announced the appointment of Bernie Bierman as head coach to succeed Clark Shaughnessy, resigned, and of Ted Cox as freshman coach to succeed Arthur Hammond, former Lafayette star, according to a special dispatch to *The Minneapolis Tribune*. Bierman was signed for two years, but his salary was not disclosed.

Bierman starred for three years in the backfield on Dr. H. L. Williams' football teams, captaining the Gophers in 1915. He also won letters in basketball and baseball. Upon his graduation he went to Butte, Mont., where he coached a high school team that went through the season without defeat. He resigned to enter the marine corps, where he served for three years. Upon his return from the service he spent

three years on the coaching staff of the University of Montana.

Bernie left Montana to take a business position in Minneapolis, but shortly after went to Owatonna, where he coached football and basketball at Pillsbury academy, and devoted part of his time to business.

He went to Tulane in 1923 to assist Shaughnessy, also a famous Gopher player, who revolutionized football in the south by using the old Minnesota style of play. He left Tulane in 1925 to accept the position of head coach at Mississippi A. & M., where he made a splendid record for two years.

Ted Cox played varsity tackle for Minnesota in 1922, 1923 and 1924, and his last two years won all-conference honors. Cox held down a regular berth despite an unreliable pair of knees that bothered him his first two years. He also starred in the weight events on the track team, and holds the Minnesota record in the hammer throw.

Ted took over the coaching reins at River Falls Normal school in the fall of 1924, and since then his teams have won three basketball and two football championships in the Wisconsin Normal conference.

Cox will resign his position at River Falls this spring and take over his new duties at Tulane in the fall.

'17 Ag—Another Minnesota graduate who is helping make life easier for the North Dakotans is Anton R. Miesen, now working as county agent out of Bismarck.

'18 Ed—In charge of the teacher training department of the Sandstone, Minn., high school is Sarah T. O'Meara. Miss O'Meara taught in a similar department at Warren, Minn., from 1919 to 1926. Last summer she received her Master's degree at Columbia, where she had worked for it four summers. S. G. Skaaland ('26 G) is the superintendent at Sandstone, having gone there from a five-year service at Waterville, Minn. He succeeds the late E. E. Martin.

Lloyd Richard is making good in the organizing and maintaining of the Smith-Hughes department of the Sandstone high school. His students worked out a clever program recently to show the progress made in the department.

'20 E—J. H. Crock has moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and writes that: "The best thing about Buffalo that I have been able to discover thus far, is that it is 500 miles nearer God's country than our last home was. However, don't let that keep you from falling in on us when you may happen to be passing thru."

'20 Md—Another book on medicine has been produced by Minnesota graduates. "The Normal Chest of the Adult and the Child" is the title of a scientific treatise written by Professor J. A. Myers in collaboration with Dr. S. Marx White, R. E. Scammon, Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, C. A. Stewart ('19 Md), and George E. Fahr, all members of the faculty of the University Medical school. Dean E. P. Lyon has written the introduction. The volume has been prepared with the physician, student and specialist in mind, and in-

cludes applied anatomy, applied physiology, X-ray and physical findings. It is published by Williams and Wilkins of Baltimore, Md. Dr. Myers has also written "Vital Capacity of the Lungs," published by the same firm. He is medical director of the Lymanhurst School for Tuberculous Children in Minneapolis, as well as being a member of the Medical school faculty. He is a leading specialist in diseases of the lungs.

'21 G—Alice Frankforter will motor from Berkeley, Calif., to spend the summer in Minneapolis with her parents, Professor and Mrs. George B. Frankforter.

'22 Md—Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bessen of St. Cloud, Minn., announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Joan, on April 20. Mrs. Bessen was Eva Matson ('23 N).

'23—Kathryn Whiting of Oshkosh, Wis., became the bride of John C. Thompson, Jr., December 30. The ceremony took place at the Trinity Episcopal church with the Bishop officiating. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. Their residence is at 226 Algonoma boulevard, Oshkosh.

'24—Mildred Alice Clark has chosen Thursday, June 2, as the date of her marriage to Stuart Wilbur Leck of Gray's Bay, Lake Minnetonka. The wedding will take place at Knox Presbyterian church, Minneapolis.

'25 Ed—The marriage of Dorothy Loomis and Donald Dickerson Miller took place Tuesday evening, May 3, at St. Paul's Episcopal church. An especially beautiful musical program preceded the ceremony, with the boys' choir of the church singing. Evelyn Martin ('23), and Mrs. George F. Cook (Beatrice Currier, Ex '26), were attendants of the bride. After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home at 3310 Fremont avenue south. Mrs. Miller is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Miller belongs to Psi Upsilon.

'25 H E—Florence Bosshard, who has been doing good work in her department the last two years at Sandstone, Minn., has just been appointed to a teaching fellowship in the science of household arts at the University of California, Berkeley.

'25—The engagement of Allison Hall to A. N. Christianson ('25 G) was made recently by Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hall of Little Falls, Minn. Mr. Christianson is assistant registrar at the University. Their marriage will take place in the early autumn.

'25 Ed—Excerpts from a letter written by Aena Christensen to one of the teachers at South high school appeared recently in "The Southerner."

Miss Christensen sailed from New York on June 26, 1926, and she arrived in London early in July. While in London, she visited the British Museum, Buckingham Palace, House of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and other places of interest. Sailing from London she reached Ambur, North India, on August first. Since then she has been hard at work studying the native

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language. "The Tamil alphabet," she says, "is very difficult as it contains two hundred forty-seven Tamil plus sixty Sanskrit characters."

Of the climate in India she says, "It is terribly hot here, so hot that from ten in the morning until five at night the doors and windows have to be closed in order to keep out the heat."

'25 L—The engagement of Mary Cochrane ('25) to Ralph Dwan has been announced. Their wedding will take place in June.

'27 Md—A card from Dr. Stanley Chunn, mailed in San Francisco, tells us that he is on his way home to Honolulu for a two weeks' visit. He is traveling hobo style, working his way. Dr. Chunn won the Roland E. Cutts gold medal in surgery this year.

'27 Ed—Kenneth Greene, student editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY this year, has accepted the position of debate coach and history teacher of the Ironwood, Mich., high school. He will also supervise the school paper. Mr. Greene is editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Mentor, magazine of the College of Education, which will make its bow to the campus in a few days.

## Faculty

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, 76 years old, president emeritus of the University of Chicago and professor at the University

of Minnesota for 22 years, died in Chicago last winter. He had been ill five days but no anxiety had been felt.

Funeral services were conducted in Joseph Bond chapel at the University of Chicago, with Rev. Charles Gilkey, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church and trustee of the university, officiating.

Dr. Judson was born at Jamestown, N. Y., the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lyman P. Judson. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Williams in 1870, and his master's degree in 1883.

In 1885, Dr. Judson came to the University of Minnesota from Troy, N. Y., as professor of history. In 1892 he was made professor of political science and dean of colleges. Two years later he was appointed professor and head of the political science department and dean of the college of science, literature and arts. He remained at those duties until 1907, when he became president of the University of Chicago. He retired in 1923 but has remained in touch with school affairs.

Next to his attainments as an educator, Dr. Judson was known as the author of many books, most of them upon educational subjects. He was a director and active in the affairs of the Rockefeller Foundation and served as a member of several federal government commissions. His last public work was during the World war when he was chairman of the draft appeal board for northern Illinois.

Dr. Judson is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Laing of Chicago.

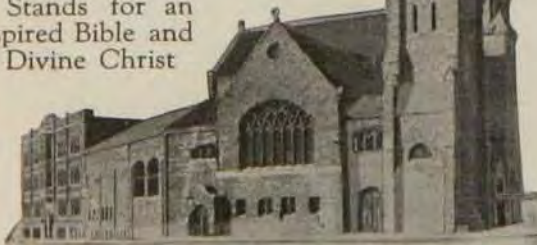
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The Facade of the New Auditorium

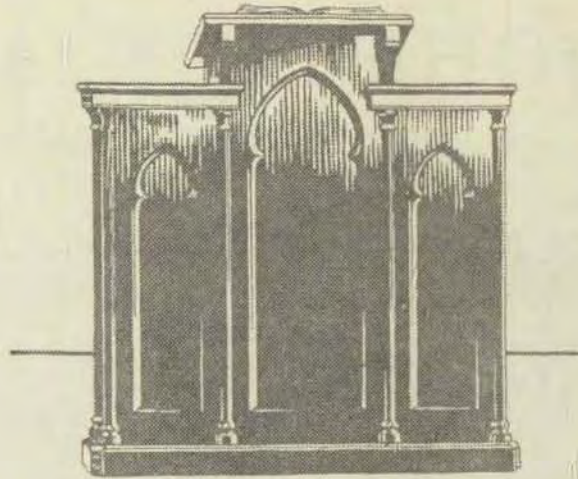
The new University of Minnesota Northrop Memorial Auditorium is the latest building designed by Mr. Johnston. This building will head the mall on the new campus of the University and will be similar in materials to the other buildings on the campus, being of red brick with limestone trim.

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## Other Buildings on the Campus Designed by Mr. Johnston

Field House	Folwell Hall	Mines Building
New Physics Building	Women's Gymnasium	Music Building
New Library Building	Institute of Pathology	Chemistry Building
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Experimental Building	Mines Experiment	Store House and Shops
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*He has also designed the buildings on the Agricultural campus as well as many important civic and private buildings throughout the northwest.*



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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

15c

\$3 the Year



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Number 30



B'GORRA, IT'S KNIGHTED WE ARE—

*The Engineers had great fun last week when they staged their annual St. Pat's Day Festivities. The Foresters stole the proverbial Blarney Stone after which St. Patrick in the person of Porter Kilpatrick challenged John Bunyan (the Foresters' saint) who was impersonated by Herbert Joesting. Here we see the sons of St. Patrick being knighted as they kneel to kiss the Blarney Stone.*

UNIVERSITY PRESS—

*Is Described in This Issue by  
Dean Guy Stanton Ford*

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—

*May Meeting and the Business  
Discussed is Recorded*

ALUMNI OF EVERY CLASS INVITED TO JUNE 13 REUNION

*The Five Year Classes Are Preparing for Special Lunches and Meeting*

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS



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PRINTERS OF THE 1928 GOPHER



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 26

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 30

## WHY the

Alumni who have noticed the Imprint of the University of Minnesota on recent books will have their queries answered when they ask—

## University of Minnesota Press?

By Dean Guy Stanton Ford  
Chairman of the Press Committee

AT its meeting in July, 1925, the Regents established the University of Minnesota Press. Its conduct was entrusted to a committee of five appointed from the faculty by the President. When the development of the Press justifies it, this committee may nominate a director to have general charge of the business of the Press in co-operation with the original faculty group. The present committee consists of Professor Martin B. Ruud, John T. Tate, Frank Walter, Royal N. Chapman, and Guy Stanton Ford. Mrs. Margaret S. Harding is assistant editor.

The action of the Board of Regents does not mean that up to July, 1925, the University of Minnesota had done nothing in the way of printing and publishing the results of scholarship coming from its faculty and advanced students. Quite the contrary. The University has in recent years been one of the most active among state universities in publishing reports, surveys, monographs, syllabi, bibliographies, and even an occasional book in the cloth binding which the public considers necessary to make a real book. It was this very activity, spreading to many fields and departments and carried on with different policies and under divided responsibilities, that led to the action of the Regents. By their resolution all publications of the University, past and future, which have a sale price are swept under the control of the University Press.

The central and controlling place of the Press in the publishing activity of the University is clear from what has been said. The important thing is what may and should the University Press do as a part of the institution's large task of making scholarship available to other scholars and in more popular forms to the student body and the larger public.

In the first place it may be well to remind ourselves that a University Press is not a printing plant. It may be and is run quite apart from linotype machines and job printing and binding. The University has its own considerable printing plant working full time on the bulletins, programs and job work of the colleges and departments. It may and probably will do some of the printing for the Press when its facilities are adequate and its burden of daily work permits. But it is, as far as the Press is concerned, but one of the producing agencies with which the Press must do business by estimates, bids, and contracts.

In the second place a University Press is not organized to compete with commercial publishing houses with their long lists of novels, biographies, books of travel, etc. A University Press is not organized for profit. It is like other parts of the University, a service institution. I am free to say however that it hopes to make enough profit ultimately to carry itself and to make possible the publication of the more scholarly works whose importance is great but whose sale is not a source of profit to writer or publisher. This profit can come only because it finds and makes popular, types of books the need of which publishers do not see. It is evident that a successful University Press must be in policy a fortunate combination of conservatism and of a willingness to venture when it thinks it sees an unfilled need or a coming demand.

Close on the heels of policy have come at once the multiple problems that arise out of bookmaking, bookselling, advertising, circularization and all these policies are just as insistent and important with a few books on the list as though there were hundreds.

Take the matter of book-making. Perhaps to some all books look alike, and type, paper, binding and stamping are a matter of indifference. The University Press however is concerned about just these things and the number of establishments in reach who can do high class work in these things is not legion.

Three books already out and as many more to come out soon represent a considerable accomplishment when one considers the fact that the Press only began to publish since January 1. The biography of President Northrop bears the imprint of the Press because it came out after the Regents' action but its printing was actually through another agency.

The Press has many problems to meet and solve, many experiments to make. What I should like to ask is the support and interest of the alumni. The Press is going to be one of the things that we'll hope add to the good name and fame of your University and give you new reasons for pride in your alma mater. When you see its products advertised not only in the ALUMNI WEEKLY but elsewhere just obey that impulse and order a copy. And when you really strike oil, just remember that one of the finest things you can do is to help towards endowing the Press or some form of its activities. Around this campus we think it is the most promising development that has been started in recent years.

### Importance of Attitudes in Education stressed by Dr. Rogers

THE most important thing in education is the cultivation of a proper attitude, Dr. Agnes L. Rogers, professor of psychology and education at Bryn Mawr college, told the 600 students assembled at the all-Education dinner last week in the Minnesota Union, speaking on "The Reconstruction of Important Attitudes."

Curriculum makers are considering more and more the need in the schools of developing right ideas and emotional attitudes.

Three negative and three positive principles included in the developing of the important attitude were pointed out by Dr. Rogers. First impressions, intense impressions, and distracting details on the negative side must be guarded against if the important attitude is to be achieved. On the other hand knowledge, contact with enthusiastic people, and acting as if you liked something are conducive of the right attitude.

A. Herbert Nelson, president of the board of publications of the College of Education spoke on the development of the Minnesota Mentor, the new education magazine.



QUIETNESS STILL REIGNS—  
On portions of the old campus. Old Pillsbury Hall has recently seen a newcomer, that of the Department of Journalism.

# Authors of University of Minnesota Press Books Are Specialists

## Books Published and Now in the Press Are on Varied and Interesting Subjects

By Mrs. M. S. Harding, Editorial Assistant

### EDITORIAL NOTE

MINNESOTA has now definitely entered the ranks of publishers and in common with other Universities has added the educational project of giving reproduction to excellent manuscripts, which, because of their small commercial sales possibility would otherwise be doomed to remain in that stage. The Minnesota authors and a short description of their books published by the Minnesota Press is here recorded for alumni by Mrs. Harding.—L. F. L.

Professor Oscar W. Firkins, the distinguished biographer of Cyrus Northrop, is almost as well known to Minnesotans as his subject. We are proud to remember that his *William Dean Howells* was one of the forty books published in the United States, recommended by the American Library Association to the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations.

*Cyrus Northrop, A Memoir*, perhaps of all University of Minnesota Press books the one having the greatest appeal to graduates and former students, will grow in interest and value with the years.

Allan Nevin in a full page review in the *New York Saturday Review of Literature* writes: "Dr. Firkins has written a 635-page biography which engrosses the reader's attention and which justifies its length as a study of a remarkable personality, a review of fifty years of certain aspects of university education, and a narrative with some surprisingly poignant elements. It is the extraordinary honesty of the volume which gives it interest and excellence."

### PRUNES OR PANCAKES

Dean Alfred Owre, author of *Prunes or Pancakes*, is a man with the double distinction of having lifted dental science to higher planes and of having walked over more of the world's surface than the average person covers on wheels, sustaining these exertions in health and strength by his application of sound dietary principles. Dr. Owre believes that sound teeth as well as general health are basically problems of diet. His faith and his facts he has put into this little manual. Orders coming from all parts of the United States and Canada show that the dental profession appreciates the relation between diet and dental health.

### VERSAILLES AND LOCARNO

Every intelligent citizen—and what Minnesotan is not?—will welcome Professor Quigley's first aid to the bewildered newspaper reader in his *From Versailles to Locarno*. Here is just what we have all been looking for—a simple, readable, authoritative explanation of what has been going on in the field of international relation during the past eight years. And for the more ambitious, a carefully selected bibliography together with the essential documents.

Professor Quigley is a native of Minnesota, but his years of study in Europe and the Orient have given him exceptional opportunities to observe world politics. He spent the summer of 1926 in Europe as the guest of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is the author of a recent pamphlet issued by that organization, entitled *Chinese Politics and Foreign Powers*.

### THE YOUNG CHILD

Most of us think that when children at five or six enter school they are easily moulded thereafter by the school into any type the

school may determine. A growing suspicion that the child before his fifth year has developed in the home the social attitudes and personal qualities that may control his whole life has led to the establishment at the University by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial of a Child Welfare Institute for the study of the children in the pre-school period. They have learned something about these children already and much about their homes and parents and the result is a volume that ought to help puzzled parents of youngsters. It is really a case study of a hundred children, not abnormal children, but the nine run as we know them in our own and our neighbors homes. This volume, called *The Young Child and His Parents* is reviewed elsewhere in this issue. It is the work of the Director, Dr. John E. Anderson, and of Professor Josephine C. Foster, who is in charge of the nursery school. The "first hundred" being proverbially the hardest, parents and teachers of young children should be glad to avail themselves of so much vicarious experience!

### PRESENTING DR. BEARD, EDITOR

Parents and teachers will be glad also to have in book form the addresses given before the Northwest Conference on Child Health and Parent Education. The volume, edited by Dr. R. O. Beard, will contain twenty-two addresses by such eminent authorities as Dr. Bird T. Baldwin of Iowa, Professor O'Shea of Wisconsin and Dr. Ruggles of Yale. It will be ready in the early summer.

### THE KUHLMAN-BINET TESTS

The second of the Child Welfare Institute Monograph Series, *The Kuhlman Binet Tests for Children of Pre-School Age* by Dr. Florence L. Goodenough, is more technical in subject matter and treatment than the two books described above and will prove valuable to students and investigators in this field.

### MARKETING OF FARM PRODUCTS

*The Marketing of Farm Products*, studies in the organization of the Minneapolis-St. Paul market for grain, livestock, potatoes, dairy products, etc., will interest businessmen and producers and consumers of farm products in the Twin Cities market area—a territory extending west and north into Montana and Canada and east and south into Wisconsin and Iowa. Some fourteen members and former members of the Division of Agricultural Economics including Professor John D. Black, chief of the Division and Holbrooks Working, economist, of the Stanford University Food Research Institute, cooperated in the work under the editorship of Professor H. Bruce Price. The junior high school movement, organizing Grades VII, VIII, and IX as a separate unit of the school system, has swept the country. The first scientific evolution of the educational outcomes of the new grouping has been made by Professor J. Orin Powers' in *The Junior High School*, a study based on the Minneapolis public school system. Dr. Powers is Assistant Professor of Education in George Washington University and will teach in the University of Minnesota during the 1927 summer session.

### THOMAS HARDY, AGAIN

And finally we have in press two books by brilliant young doctors of philosophy, works of sound scholarship on topics of great interest, written with vivacity and verve. Mary Ellen Chase, author of *Thomas Hardy from Serial to Novel*, has already national fame as a writer of short stories. This study of Thomas Hardy's methods of work is illuminating to the student of so-

cial history as well as to the student of literature.

### JAMES J. BLAINE'S POLICY

The appearance of Alice Felt Tyler's *Foreign Policy of James G. Blaine* is especially timely in view of the recent front page prominence given to the position of the United States in the Caribbean. Dr. Tyler's fresh interpretation of Blaine's foreign policy gives us new light in which to view his career as a whole.

Just one moment more to say that the Press has many further projects which we are not yet ready to announce. We hope you will be scanning the horizon for their appearance.

## New Slogan Developed—"Education for Parents"

A Review by Joanna C. Colcord

1. *The Young Child and His Parents: A study of 100 cases*, by Josephine C. Foster, Ph. D., and John E. Anderson, Ph. D., University of Minnesota Press, 1927.

THE last few years has seen the development of one entirely new slogan—"Education—for Parents." That it represents a need growing from within and not imposed from without, is evidenced by the pathetic eagerness with which parents flock to any meeting advertised to deal with problems of child behavior, and by the ready sale of books, good, bad, and indifferent, on the subject. Such harassed parents will find a small volume full of simple, vivid suggestions in "The Young Child and His Parents." The case story method of presenting facts is incomparably more colorful than straight exposition, even though one could wish that in this volume the authors had compressed their histories a little less severely.

No striking deviations in conduct have been chosen for these monographs, the authors stating that they have "purposefully eliminated cases which were so abnormal and unusual as to fall outside ordinary experience." There remain a group of troublesome misunderstood children such as every teacher knows. Their mentality lies within the average range, and there are no outstanding health problems among them. Yet the authors succeed in making us see that no two children, and no two sets of parents, are monotonously like any other. It is a drama of the impingement of personality upon personality which they briefly unroll before our eyes. One is chiefly impressed by the unemotional attitude of the authors toward parents some of whom arouse distinct emotions of anger or pity in the reader; by the scientific attitude toward the child's aberrations, so unduly serious in the mind of the ignorant parent; by the simplicity of the directions given in the clinic for the child's adjustment. Because of the extreme condensation of the narrative, one is sometimes surprised at finding these terse suggestions, when acted upon by the parents, working a wonderful change in the behavior of the child.

It is also surprising and a little shocking to note how many of these children are living day in and day out with mothers who have confessedly little nervous control over themselves, and who show little insight into the child's problems. These factors color even the histories themselves, by means of what the

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MINNESOTANS HEAR CARL SANDBURG—

The "Great Westerner" came to the campus last week to address the largest convocation audience that has assembled in the Armory for many months. His address together with his singing of American folk songs held the audience of several thousand spell-bound for nearly two hours.

### Annual Exodus of Faculty to Europe Starts in June

FIVE faculty members of the University who have been granted leaves of absence, with their families will spend months in foreign travel and study. Many have been awarded fellowships and will study for advanced degrees at foreign institutions.

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Warren Beach and sons will leave for the east June 15, and will sail for Europe, July 1, on the French liner La Savoie. They will spend the summer at Beach Villa in the hilltop town of Asolo in Italy as the guests of Professor Beach's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons Beach.

Beach Villa was once the home of Barrett Browning, son of the poet, and was made famous by Robert Browning's poem "Pippa Passes." Professor and Mrs. Beach will spend the following year in France and Italy.

Early in July, Professor and Mrs. Rodney B. Harvey and children will leave by motor for Boston. From there they will sail July 15, on the Winnefreidan to spend a year traveling in England and on the continent.

Professor Julian G. Leach will study in London at the interior college of science and in Berlin under a fellowship awarded by the international board of education. Accompanied by Mrs. Leach and children he will sail from New York July 23 for England.

Professor and Mrs. John J. Willaman, and children will leave New York for England, Sept. 17, to spend a year in travel and study there and on the continent. Professor Willaman has also been awarded a fellowship.

Professor and Mrs. A. A. Stomberg will sail Aug. 20, from New York for Sweden where Professor Stomberg will give a series of lectures and also do research work.

## American Literature Will Come from Soil, Sandburg Says

OUT of the soils and winds and rains that are native to us will rise the music, poetry and literature of this country, Carl Sandburg declared at convocation, Thursday, May 19. "In this valley from the foot of the Alleghenies to the beginning of the Rockies, a man can take a plow and, traveling straight west, for a thousand miles, turn over rich black loam all the way—except for man-made obstructions and a few rivers. In less than a century there has risen here a civilization of teeming millions—the youngest of its size the world has ever known. Its problems of city-building, standardization, of education, of transmission of spiritual messages from one to another are very different from problems of older civilizations."

The poet who has made the emotions of the common man his subject rather than re-writing stories of the ancient mythical gods, declared that in his book of poems, "Cornhuskers," you would not find a word about Minerva or Apollo. "They are treated as if they know nothing about the problems arising out of our civilization. I believe the rivers such as the Ohio, Wabash, Rappahannock, and Rio Grande are far more interesting to us than the Thames or the Tiber."

Carl Sandburg decided to write about Abraham Lincoln because he believes that Lincoln, more than our Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, holds the secret of the destiny, purpose, and purport of America.

After studying hundreds of books and documents on Lincoln—there are 2,700 books on the subject available—Sandburg came to the conclusion that Lincoln was the most companionable man in present or past time. "He had an unfathomed depth of tears and grief, and a marvelously quick and alive sense of the comic. The only time the word 'exquisite' is used in connection with Lincoln, is in someone's statement that 'he had an exquisite sense of justice.' There was a supreme quality in his sportsmanship that is, I believe, the chief reason his memory lives with us today."

Dividing his lecture into three parts, Mr. Sandburg first discussed his four books of poetry, then told anecdotes of Lincoln, and closed the too-short hour by reading several of his own poems. Seldom have we been more delightfully entertained than in listening to the poet sing the boll-weevil's song to his own accompaniment on the guitar.

Of his own poetry, Mr. Sandburg declared that an artist has to know the materials with which he works. This statement is, of course, a bone of contention—in fact the Minnesota Daily has already disagreed editorially with the poet on this point.

When his first book was published with the title, "Chicago Poems," one

critic said that it sounded to him like "Hell's Roses." "I have a great deal of hope for Chicago," said Mr. Sandburg, "because it can take itself with a sense of humor. It can tell the stern, cold truth about itself, and that is a gift—a trait that such cities as Los Angeles and Miami do not have."

On the platform, Mr. Sandburg is an even more engaging personality than he is between the covers of a book. His hair which is whiter in front than in back hangs over his forehead in two heavy locks. His voice is musical and controlled at a low pitch. His enunciation is so distinct that to be heard he seldom needs to raise his voice. Something of the boy clings to him yet, in the earnestness of his gaze and the bashfulness of his smile. While he plucked from the banjo strings the enchanting dark melodies of the negro spirituals, the upturned faces of the audience—from deans to freshmen—wore the expression of delighted children. The sincerity, naivete, charm, and simplicity of the poet won like response from his audience. One felt that he understood us and we understood him. Altogether it was a most happy hour. He enjoyed it too, for when he had finished, the poet said: "Your faces have been very kind to me."

### New Slogan Is Developed— "Education for Parents"

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authors felicitously call the "labelling error." "What one person may term irritable behavior, another may term vindictive or obstinate behavior; what one person may consider a feeding problem, another may describe as an emotional difficulty." How familiar is this to the social worker, whose investigation consists largely in sorting grains of truth out of a mass of "labelling errors!" No doubt the authors were as keenly aware that their suggestions for treatment must often have been in turn rendered unsuccessful by these "labelling errors" when the parent translated the directions into conduct far other than their advisors had in mind!

That students of child behavior are not above learning in turn from parents, is evidenced by the admiration with which they detail certain clever devices which some of these very parents developed. The book is a plea throughout for sympathetic understanding of children on the one hand, and for steady, non-spasmodic discipline on the other. It is encouraging to find emphasis being laid once more on the parent's duty to see that the child learns obedience.

# The Opera Stars Engaged for University Production



Above:  
Elizabeth Kerr.  
Right above:  
William Gustaf-  
son.  
Right:  
Lester Spring.



INA BOURSKEYA  
As Carmen



Left above:  
Edward Johnson.  
Above:  
Ina Bourskaya.  
Left:  
Queena Mario.

## Final Plans for 'Carmen' Completed

A PERMANENT stage 59 feet high, with four scenes 39 feet high, will be erected by a score of workmen for the production of "Carmen." The outer platform will have a 61 foot width, and will be built upon a raised support of five feet, according to Earle G. Killeen, director of the opera, which will be presented June 11 in the memorial stadium.

The circular end of the stadium will be used for the audience, with the stage built 50 feet from the first row of seats, corresponding to the east end goal posts. The rest of the field will be curtained off from the audience.

The stage will consist of an outer platform, back of which will be the inner stage 35 feet wide and 39 feet high. This stage will be flanked by Egyptian pillars on each side 59 feet in height. A balcony 13 feet high will top the inner stage. Imitation iron grill work will decorate the balcony and the pillars, on which will be draped hangings.

Due to the immensity of the stage, no curtain will be used to hide the changes of scenes, but lighting effects will be arranged to distract the attention of the audience from the stage. Three back drops will be painted for each of the first three scenes, the fourth act utilizing the back wall of the stage.

A street scene in Seville, Spain, the tavern of Lillas Pastia, and the mountain cave of the smugglers are the three scenes for which curtains will be painted. Lighting arrangements are being planned so that the audience will be included inside the cave, looking out. The fourth and final act will be at the entrance of the building.

Elaborate lighting effects are being planned by E. E. Johnson, of the electrical engineering department. The scenery is planned by S. Chatwood Burton, professor in the department of architecture.

Other organizations which are helping in the production of the opera, besides the University, are the high school choruses of Saint Paul and Minneapolis, and Minneapolis Elks glee club. Mail orders are being taken now in the bursar's office. Approximately 17,000 seats will be available. Box office sale of tickets, all reserved, will begin June 6. The price of the tickets is one dollar each.

Four stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company will head the cast of famous singers who are coming to Minnesota for this production.

Edward Johnson, the tenor who is to have the part of Don Jose, is called by his fellow-musicians and critics, the "world's greatest tenor." He will have the role in which his great predecessor, Caruso, starred.

Escamillo, the Toreador, will be acted by William Gustafson, baritone. Ina Bourskaya gives promise of a dramatically as well as vocally attractive Carmen. The fourth Metropolitan star is Queena Mario, who will portray Micaela, a village maiden.

Elizabeth Kerr, of the Chicago Civic Opera, will be Frasquita, and Eulah Corner, Cincinnati Opera star, will have the part of Mercedes.

Lester Spring, a concert artist, will be Zuniga, captain of dragoons; and William Affeld, the officer Morales.

Three students—Sidney Stolte, Julian Neville, and Rudolph Goranson, will have the parts of Lillas Pastia, El Doncairo, and El Remendado, respectively.

Georges Bizet, the French composer of "Carmen," died of a broken heart because his opera was so denounced by the critics at its first appearance 52 years ago.

The story is based upon the novel of the same name by Prosper Merimee.

It is realistic in plot and character, most satisfactory to the public today but too close to life for the polite Paris of the seventies.

### Alumni Travel Over Old Auto Trails to Reach Western Home

Occidental College,

Dear Editor ALUMNI WEEKLY:

After having lived in most of the large Eastern cities we are settled in the glorious Western city of Glendale, California. This is our third sojourn here and we hope we are here to stay. We had a most wonderful trip out here last May by auto over the old trails route.

We left my brother, Rockwood Nelson, and wife (Ethel Harwood Nelson) and daughter Natalie in Detroit, Mich. We were very fortunate to pass thru a great many cities during commencement week. We visited the campus at Ann Arbor, then our next college town was Valparaiso, Ind. We had a very interesting time at Urbana, Ill. We arrived there on a Sunday afternoon and enjoyed watching pretty co-eds and their escorts sauntering around the grounds and sitting on benches near ivy covered buildings. We went into a college eat shoppe which made us homesick for the Oak Tree. At Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas, we were imbued with more college spirit.

We had perfect weather and thoroly enjoyed ourselves as we took our time. We did not camp out or get any of our meals for we did not know how nice the auto camps were.

All along our way we saw wonderful flowers. When we left the middle West lilacs were in full bloom and in Missouri every house no matter how

humble, was covered with wonderful roses that perfumed the air. In Colorado, the country-side was alternately masses of purple, yellow and pink flowers, and with the pink rock roads we felt that we were in fairyland.

Our view of Pikes Peak from Genoa, Colorado, will never be forgotten. We were about ninety miles away, when we had our first glimpse of it. We were about 7,300 feet above sea level. A purple mist had settled about the mountain and we were able to distinguish the triangular snow-covered peak. We also, on the next day, after leaving Lisson, saw thunderstorms sweeping different parts of the mountain while we escaped.

We went over three high passes, one at Raton, New Mexico, at an elevation of 8,200 feet, another at Glorietta and a third at Oatman, Arizona. At the latter place we arrived at a gold mining town and saw many specimens of gold bearing rock. The mountains seemed to have a pink strata of rock that could be seen at a good distance.

At Needles we entered the desert, which we dreaded to approach but learned to enjoy and love. We had provided ourselves with five-gallon water, oil and gasoline cans, but were happily disappointed to have little need of them, as we found wonderful service stations at convenient distances. At Goff, we had delightful ice cream sodas, as they had their own ice machines. At noon we were at an elevation of 600 feet, and by night we were close to 4,000 feet.

We spent one night at Newberry Springs at the fringe of the desert, and our cottage was nestled up against a rocky prominence and surrounded by trees, a real oasis in the desert. We found part of the desert paved. No one need dread the desert. When we came near San Bernardino, we went over Cajon Pass where we found pine-covered slopes, and at the end of this pass we entered the wonderful orange groves of San Bernardino.

We are more in love with California every day, altho it took us some time to become adjusted here. My husband had been in industrial work in the East but is now head of the physics department of Occidental college. He will be here next year. We have so many of our old U. of M. friends here that we do not feel a bit lonesome. Mildred Briggs Fox and four little Foxes and Viola Kook Chamberlain and her two children are only a few miles away, and we see each other often. Alice Harwood Stewart is close by. Her two youngsters enjoy the sunshine of southern California. Letha Shepard Stalker is living in Glendale. During Easter vacation we visited Thomas Crocker in San Diego. He has a wonderful home across from Balboa Park where his three lovely children enjoy the greensward.

So you see we have quite an alumni organization, or rather the beginning of one here and we hope that more U. of M.'s will join us.

Yours for "Ski-U-Mah!"

IMOGENE NELSON GORTON,

Glendale, Calif.

## June 13 Is Alumni Reunion Day

### All Alumni Invited to Return to Reunion

INTEREST in Dr. Henry Suzzalo, our Commencement speaker, will bring many alumni back to the Commencement exercises in addition to those who come to meet their classmates. Dr. Suzzalo was president of the University of Washington, but was forced to retire on account of political factions. His student body and the faculty stood behind him loyally, but political pressure made a rift that could not be patched up. Today, Dr. Suzzalo is associated with the Carnegie Foundation in New York City. He is considered to be an educator of the progressive, independent type, similar in his ideals to Dr. Mielckjohn, who was dismissed from Amherst.

Secretary E. B. Pierce wants to emphasize the fact that alumni of every class are invited and expected to take part in all the festivities of Commencement Day. While it means a special reunion for all of the quinquennial classes, many of whom will meet at luncheon, it is nevertheless a day when ALL the alumni renew their acquaintance with Alma Mater.

Members of most of the five-year classes have received letters from their committees, and undoubtedly, at least 99-44-100% of them will be here. Eugene Hanson ('17), co-editor of the never-to-be-forgotten "Jean-Val-Jean" column, is planning the dinner entertainment. Being a gentleman of "infinite resource and sagacity," he has a few tricks up his sleeve that cannot be divulged until the Big Night.

As toastmaster at the banquet, we will have Niel Swanson, managing editor of the *Minneapolis Journal*. Incidentally, Niel's paper had its extras on the street 60 seconds after the Associated Press flash came, telling that Lindbergh had landed in Paris. He will exercise his editorial prerogatives in cutting speeches down to the minimum and putting the program through with efficiency and dispatch.

The Class of 1912 is going to join the procession and come to the dinner in a body. Their committee includes: Addison Lewis, Josephine Cray, Willard Morse, Stanley Gillam, and Corrine Harrison. Theodore Freeman is chairman.

Under the leadership of Vera Cole, the Naughty Sevens will take part in all the festivities. Their committee are Mrs. Beulah Pierce, Adele Walker, Helen Stevens, Claude Rossman, William Schummers, and Carroll Michener.

Professor Anthony Zeleny is president of the '92s, and is arranging for a class luncheon in the Minnesota Union at 12 o'clock. This will be the official class meeting for the '92s are one of the classes which still boasts an active organization. Of course, they, too, will have their class table at the evening dinner.

Under the leadership of C. F. W. Carlson, the '97s will be back in full force. There are not many of the '87s living, and of those only a few are in the Twin Cities. Both the '87s and '82s seems to be eclipsed by the '77s, who will be guests of honor at the dinner and leaders of the Commencement procession.

Although the Class of '02 is not noted for the wealth of its individual members, it has already collected a Class Memorial Fund that is—well, we promised not to tell how large it is. Judge Frank Reed, George R. Martin, and Caroline Crosby have headed a large committee which has discovered how generous and loyal these '02s are. The committee members are: Charles J. Brand, Ruth F. Cole, Hans H. Dalaker, Frederick U. Davis, Elmer L. Dills, Walter F. Dreis, Jay I. Durand, Frederick A. Erb, Frank C. Esterly, Pauline Field, Lawrence J. Fish, Adelaide Robbins Gillette, Arnold L. Guesmer, Helen Harrington, Carl A. Herrick, Wm. B. McPherson, Elias Rachie, George E. Sillway, Augusta Starr, Robert W. Wetmore, and Arthur B. Whitney.

Mrs. Lucy Towler Plummer is in charge of arrangements for the class luncheon in the Minnesota Union, and the reception committee for the dinner.

As the baby class, the '22s will be on hand to help entertain. Warren Hamburg is stunt chairman for his class. His committee includes: Ray Hartz, Anne Chernus, Rex Kitts, Herbert McKay, and Dorothy Schweiger. Lawrence Clark is the class chairman. He wants to remind the '22s that those who march in the alumni procession will have reserved seats for the exercises.

## Track Team Comes Back—Defeats Chicago 98 to 36

By Joe Mader, Jr.—  
Sports Editor

MINNESOTA'S track team came back with a vengeance after losing to Iowa last Saturday, May 21, and swamped the Chicago cindermen 98½ to 36½ by taking 11 first places and enough seconds and thirds to assure victory early in the contest. Chicago scored only four firsts and six seconds in fifteen events. This was the last dual meet on the Maroon and Gold schedule, and Sherman Finger, coach, began immediately after the meet to develop his men for the conference meet next week.

Bill O'Shields, Francis Rhea, and Fred Hovde finished in one, two, three order for the Gophers in the 220 yard dash, while in the pole vault Marshall Crowley and Hill Hawker, both Gopher vaulters tied for second and third after George Otterness, Willmar flash, had taken first in that event. McCoy, Tierney and Kyle, new faces in the Minnesota track lineup, pulled the biggest upset of the

afternoon when they registered first, second, and third respectively. These three events were grand slams for the Maroon and Gold tracksters and almost of themselves assured victory for the team.

Otterness, appearing for the first time on the home track in a varsity meet, was high point man with a total of 11½ points. He scored first in the 220 high hurdles and in the pole vault, and then placed second in the high jump, tying with Rhea, a teammate, and Frey of Chicago. Alton Burg, Chicago's great jumper had his event all to himself when he cleared six feet with ease. Burg is conference champion in this event and holds the national inter-collegiate record as well.

Art Laemle, Minnesota weight man, nearly shared high scoring honors with Otterness when he took first in the discuss and shot put events. A new record for the discuss was set

by Laemle when he tossed the plate five inches farther than he did last year when he broke the existing variety record. This was the only sensational mark set during the day as the field was wet and slow due to the rains of the two days previous.

#### H. S. TRACK MEET HELD IN STADIUM

Minneapolis Central and Eveleth High schools were the winners of the 18th annual interscholastic track and field meet held at the stadium in conjunction with the Minnesota-Chicago track meet last Saturday. Central led the field in Class A made up of high schools in the Twin Cities and Duluth, while Eveleth led the large field of all other high school entries.

Five new state records were upset during the day, and this feat can be called great when one considers that the meet was held after a down-pour that had lasted 24 hours. The track was in a very poor condition, and the day itself was stuffy and close, not suitable for great exertion on the track. Win Brockmeyer of Mankato was the shining light of the day, established two of the five new records himself. He was closely followed by Billy Nadeau of Hibbing who took first in the 100 yard dash, first in the 440, and then ran anchor man in the mile relay team that took first place.

#### NOTRE DAME NINE DEFEATS GOPHERS 4-1

With Ed Walsh grooving hot deliveries over the plate somewhat in the fashion made famous by his illustrious father in the days when he tossed them for the Chicago White Sox, Notre Dame's baseball club trounced to victory over the Minnesota nine last Saturday, May 21, by the score of 4 to 1.

The Irish club under the tutelage of Tommy Mills, in his first year at Notre Dame, has developed into a fine-working squad that has wrecked the hopes of numerous conference teams. They were better than the Gophers Saturday and deserved to win.

The finish of the game was the most thrilling event of the afternoon. The Minnesota men had been forced to go along without getting anywhere in particular. They managed to get a man on first occasionally but had trouble working him along the row. Then in the last frame Minnesota nearly evened the score with a series of hits.

## Senior Week Events

*Tuesday, June 7—Stag dinner in Union for senior men. Cap and Gown dinner for women. All-Senior carnival dance in Union.*

*Thursday, June 9—All-Senior theatre party at State.*

*Friday, June 10—President's reception and torchlight parade.*

*Saturday, June 11 — Production of "Carmen."*

*Sunday, June 12 — Baccalaureate sermon.*

*Monday, June 13—Commencement exercises.*

## Class of '27 PAGE

### Senior Plans for Last Week In School Are Completed

SENIORS of 1927 are going to go out into the world in style according to the plans of Hanford Weil, in charge of general arrangements for senior week. Although initial efforts to do the unusual were balked when it became known that the river between Minneapolis and Red Wing was impassable and thus the boat trip down the Mississippi would be impossible, since that time the committee has entirely rearranged former plans and have filled the entire week with afternoon and evening events.

Beginning Tuesday, June 7, just a week before commencement exercises, the seniors will find their entire week outlined for them with intermissions only between midnight of one day to mid-day of the next. Tuesday night there will be a stag dinner for all senior men in the Minnesota Union. This will take place at 6:30, and at the same time the senior women will be attending the annual Cap and Gown dinner.

Immediately following the dinner the two groups will unite in the all-senior carnival dance at 9:30 in the Minnesota Union. The men attending the banquet will automatically buy tickets for the dance since this part of the entertainment is included in the dance ticket. Women will be admitted free of charge to the ball-room. Committee members have stressed the fact that this dance will not be a formal affair nor a couple affair. It is their hope that the dance will be a means for everyone to meet those seniors whom they do not already know.

Thursday night the entire graduating class will go in a body to the State theatre where Finkelstein and Ruben have arranged a special show for the members of the class of 1927.



THE WEEKLY'S MANAGER—  
Introducing Leland F. Leland, Editor and  
Manager of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY  
to the seniors of 1927.

This program has been compiled with the help of the all-senior committee, and numerous skits and stunts from the campus will be transported to the downtown theater for the night.

Friday night President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman will receive the graduating calls at their home in the annual senior reception. Following this there will be a torch-light parade on the knoll, with the traditional class ceremony. Included in that night's program are the awarding of the class memorial, class tree planting and ivy planting exercises, and group singing of class songs.

The gigantic production of "Carmen" under the supervision of Earle Kilgen will take place Saturday night. This event brings to the campus over a dozen stars from New York, Chicago, and Cincinnati opera companies.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 12, at which the sermon will be delivered to the class in a body.

Commencement exercises will be held the following Monday, after which the class will disband and the members leave for their summer's vacation.

## The Alumni University

#### Minutes of the Meeting

Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association

Thursday, May 12, 1927 Minnesota Union

Members present: President Zelle presiding: Mrs. Koenig, Messrs. Arny, Hare, Jones, Otto, Page, Pierce, Sanford, and Wallace. Others present: Leland F. Leland, editor of the Alumni Weekly.

1. *Minutes of the Meeting of January 20, 1927.*—The Minutes of the meeting of January 20 were approved as printed in the Weekly of February 19.

2. *University budget situation.*—Mr. Zelle reported a conference with Mr. Coffman concerning the funds which have been appropriated for the university for the next biennium. He reported that the university had asked approximately \$520,000.00 for each year of the biennium and had finally been allowed \$432,000.00 for the entire biennium. Mr. Zelle stated further that it appeared to be certain that the university would have to raise the fees in most of the departments in order to have adequate funds with which to operate properly during the next two years.

3. *Financial statement of the Alumni Weekly.*—Mr. Leland presented a profit and loss statement from July 1, 1926, to April 30, 1927, showing an actual profit during that period of \$941.49. He further presented a statement estimating the condition of the Weekly from April 30 to the close of the fiscal year, July 1. The estimated statement showed that it was likely that the total profit for the year would be approximately \$1,000.00. In view of the accumulated deficit of \$5,181.00 on the books June 30, 1926, this statement sounded particularly gratifying. Mr. Leland reported plans for the collection of outstanding accounts for the balance of the year. It was apparent that he had been doing some real work in the last few months in the solicitation of advertising.

4. *Alumni gift fund status.*—The secretary reported on the funds received in response to the letter sent out in 1926 and stated that all seniors in the university are receiving the Weekly during the spring quarter free of charge, the cost being met from this fund. He also submitted copies of letters which are proposed for the cur-

rent year, one for those who contributed last year and one to those who have not as yet subscribed. These letters were modified in some respects and on the whole approved. It was the general feeling that the best time to send out a letter of this kind would be the last week in September. It was further proposed that the new letter be sent to a list of five thousand names to ascertain their reaction before circularizing the entire body.

5. *Minnesota Alumni matters.*—Mr. Wallace, treasurer, reported on the following loans:

1. *Pust loan.*—This is a \$2,500.00 mortgage in Richland County, Montana, through the Northland Securities Company. The 1926 tax amounting to about \$100 has not been paid and \$150 due December, 1926, has not been paid. However, Pust's record in the past has not been bad. The reports show that conditions are improved, and upon Mr. Wallace's suggestion it was voted that the matter be allowed to run until fall when the returns from this year's crop can be ascertained.

2. *Snelling loan.*—No defaults in this loan and debtor has reduced it from \$3,000 to \$2,600. It was voted also that this indebtedness be allowed to run until fall.

It was voted that \$17.50 be appropriated to cover cost of filing case in the Farmers & Mechanics Bank for documents belonging to the Minnesota Alumni Association.

6. *Auditorium construction plans.*—Mr. Wallace reported very fully on the plans looking towards the construction of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium. He stated that the Greater University Corporation had on hand \$350,000 in cash and would have approximately \$30,000 by January 1, that the Corporation had proposed to the Board of Regents that all of this money be turned over to the regents and this with the \$300,000 set aside by the university would make \$680,000 immediately available, and that the Corporation had asked the Regents to set aside out of its building fund the additional sum of \$70,000 to make up the additional sum of \$750,000 needed to erect the temporary structure, with the understanding that the balance of the building will be completed when the funds are available. The Corporation agreed to prosecute the collection of outstanding subscriptions and turn them over to the university at regular intervals to reimburse the university for the money which it may advance and to further equip and improve the auditorium at the discretion of the Board of Regents. Mr. Wallace reported that the Board of Regents had accepted the proposal of the Greater University Corporation and that the architect had been instructed to prepare immediately the final plans for the building. He pointed out that the present omissions in the building would include the stage and band rooms and lecture room below, and half of the length of the low roofed structure or wings at each side which will cut out the dressing rooms and conference rooms and certain of the upper rooms in the side wings. In other words, the auditorium as built for \$750,000 while incomplete would be a building suitable for lectures, concerts and motion pictures, but of course, not adequate for stage productions. So far as the front and sides are concerned, it would appear to be entirely complete, the omissions being apparent only from the rear.

7. *The question of inviting alumni of other institutions to attend Minnesota Alumni meetings.*—The secretary raised the question as to the desirability of inviting representatives of various alumni associations residing in the Twin Cities, such as the presidents of Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, Michigan, etc., to attend Minnesota alumni meetings, the idea being to establish more friendly relationships with these bodies and to enlist their support in matters pertaining to the good of the institution. It was the general consensus of opinion that this would be a desirable thing to do and the secretary was instructed to put the idea into operation.

8. *Radio program.*—The secretary announced that the university planned for June 1, something in the nature of an Alumni Day program.

9. *Alumni Day program, June 13.*—The secretary raised the question as to the character of the Alumni Day program June 13, with reference to the program at the dinner in the evening. This matter was discussed at some length and it was the gen-

(Continued on page 492)

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# Summer Resort and Hotel Directory



The Hotels, resorts, and vacation places listed below in this directory are offered to you, Minnesota alumnus. You are urged to write these places before deciding on your own vacation. They assure you of courteous treatment and they will make a special effort to make your vacation the most enjoyable you have ever experienced. THE ALUMNI WEEKLY resort editor is also at your service. Consult us and let us aid you in laying your plans or routing your trip.



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The following spaces on this page are especially recommended as advertisers in the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Congenial companionship and a warm welcome await the University of Minnesota alumnus at STAR ISLAND LODGE, located comfortably on Star Island in Cass Lake, a part of the Minnesota National Forest Reserve. Here you will find a fellow alumnus,

TRUMAN E. RICKARD  
(U of M. '04)

manager of the Lodge, whose personal interest will add to the enjoyment of your stay.

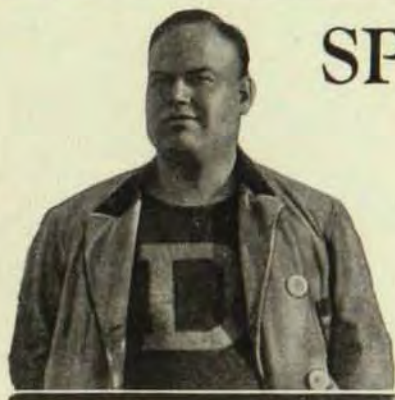
Star Island Lodge, situated on the southern extremity of Star Island, the larger portion of which is covered with virgin timber and is government owned, assures you of that perfect vacation which only woods, water—excellent fishing, boating and swimming—good food and lodging, quietness when desired, and dignity, can give you.

Further descriptive material, rates and illustrated booklet, will gladly be sent you by Mr. Rickard direct, when addressed to

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George 'Potsy' Clark, Uni-  
versity of Minnesota.

Basketball — Francis Dobie  
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Baseball — George 'Potsy'  
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### The Expense

Tuition \$30.00. Meals at School headquarters \$1.50 per day, with rates to children. Total room rent to individual for three weeks \$10.00. Cabins for families \$15 to \$25 per week. Coaches may bring tents.

### Splendid Facilities

Arrangements are made for fishing, golf, dancing, cards, swimming, boating, riding and hiking.

### INFORMATION:

WILSON J. KERR, '25, Secretary of "M" Club  
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or

M. N. KOLL, Secretary Cass Lake Commercial Club  
Cass Lake, Minnesota

Alumni Athletes Are Invited by Coaches Spears and Clark

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THE ECONOMY DRESS SHOP  
DONALDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 489)

eral feeling that inasmuch as the twenty-five year class was making contributions to the university at this time in the nature of a loan fund, it would be desirable that that class have more responsibility in connection with the program itself. It was then suggested that perhaps it would be better to have the twenty-five year class take charge of the program each year rather than the ten-year class. It was felt that it might not be desirable to make the change this year, but that the new plan begin operation in June, 1928.

10. *Program of Class of 1902.*—The secretary reported that the Class of 1902 was making gratifying progress toward the completion of their fund.

Meeting adjourned, F. B. PIERCE, secretary.

*Alumni, do you know that the ALUMNI WEEKLY is published once each month during the summer?*

## PERSONALIA

'08—Many farewell parties have been given for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carman (Juanita Day), who are moving from Minneapolis to Los Angeles. Mr. Carman left for California last week, and his wife and son, Day, will join him in July. On Saturday afternoon, May 14, Mrs. Carman was honor guest at a tea given by the University Alumnae club at the Minneapolis Golf club. At several of the parties, Mrs. Carman has shared honors with Mrs. George F. Klein, who will go to Vancouver, B. C., June 1, with Mr. Klein ('15) to make their home.

'10—The engagement of Elizabeth Bacon to Rev. Howard Y. Williams of St. Paul was announced recently by Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bacon. The wedding will take place June 15. Reverend Williams is pastor of the People's church and was a candidate for mayor of St. Paul at the last election.

Ex '14—The church of St. Paul's-on-the-Hill, Summit avenue, St. Paul, was the scene of the wedding of Emily Hewson Pope and Reverend Edward H. Eckel, Saturday, June 30. Dr. Eckel is rector of the church. Dr. and Mrs. Eckel are at home at 1805 Portland avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Eckel was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, England.

'15 Ed, '16 G—Joseph E. Cummings, associate professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, died late Friday, May 20, at St. Mary's hospital from influenza. Burial took place at Stillwater, Minn.

Professor Cummings was born at Verdi, Minn., July 3, 1888, and was a graduate of the Mankato Normal school with the class of 1910. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota. Last year he was granted a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. He began his teaching at the University of Minnesota as an instructor in 1919.

He was married to Miss Pauline Thompson of Stillwater in 1918. During the World war he served as a lieutenant with the American army, and was an employee of the United States treasury department following the war until 1919.

He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma and the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities and the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his wife, twin sons, Richard and Joseph, Jr., 8 years old, a daughter, Kathleen, 5 years old; his father, J. C. Cummings, Mankato; two brothers, Arthur, Mankato, and Roy, principal of the Bayport, Minn., school, and a sister, Mrs. Enoa Kloss, Reba, S. D.

'18—A son, Homer Arthur, arrived on April 20, 1927, to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung (Corda Baumhaefner, '18) of 611 Park-wrth avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'21—The engagement of Adell Carolyn Anderson of Hutchinson, Minn., to Ingolf Dillan of Brainerd, has been announced. The wedding is to take place in the late summer. Mr. Dillan is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity.

'22 D—The marriage of Myrtle Alice Youngmark and Dr. Victor O. Nelson

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## The Alumni Program

*This is the program of events for Commencement Day:*

12:30—Class Luncheons in Minnesota Union.

2:30—Alumni assemble at Armory to form procession.

3:30—Commencement exercises in the Stadium.

6:00—Alumni reception and dinner in Minnesota Union.

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Books of the Year!

# "The Life of Knut Nelson"

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Simple, clear, authoritative account of the present international situation and its background.  
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By MARY ELLEN CHASE, Ph. D.

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## Foreign Policy of James G. Blaine

By ALICE FELT TYLER, Ph. D.

Dr. Tyler presents the necessary historical background for an understanding of current Pan American problems. In Press

## Marketing of Farm Products

Edited by H. BRUCE PRICE, Ph. D.

Studies in the organization of the Twin Cities market, prepared for textbook and business use by the Division of Agricultural Economics, University of Minnesota. Ready June 15. \$3.50

## CYRUS NORTHROP

By OSCAR W. FIRKINS  
A memoir every alumnus will treasure and enjoy. \$3.50

## PRUNES OR PANCAKES

By DEAN OWRE  
A practical manual of diet. "Of immense value" — *Journal of the American Dental Association*. \$0.75

## The Junior High School

By PROFESSOR J. ORIN POWERS

A study of the educational outcome of one of the most significant movements in secondary education. Ready June 15. Paper, \$2.00

## The Young Child and His Parents

A STUDY OF ONE HUNDRED CASES

By JOSEPHINE C. FOSTER, Ph. D., Assistant Professor and JOHN ANDERSON, Ph. D., Director, Institute of Child Welfare \$1.50

FORTHCOMING

## The Kuhlman-Binet Tests for Children of Pre-School Age

By FLORENCE L. GOODENOUGH, Ph. D.

Proceedings of the Northwest Conference for Child Health and Parent Education

Edited by DR. RICHARD OLDING BEARD, Secretary \$2.00

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A lump sum covers all necessary expense from start to finish. The total cost is well within the average means and is surprisingly low.



This summer take advantage of this plan and visit Alaska. Tours leave St. Paul-Minneapolis July 2, 12, 30 and August 3. Tours to Glacier National Park leave Twin Cities weekly June 26 to August 28 inclusive.

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U. M.

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took place Saturday evening, May 14, at the home of the bride's father. After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at home at 3441 Forty-fifth avenue South.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garfield Fuller (Gwendolyn Ferry) are living at the Brevoort hotel, New York City. Their marriage took place Tuesday evening, April 19, at the church of St. John the Evangelist, Minneapolis. Mrs. Fuller is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Fuller graduated from the Harvard graduate school of business administration, and is a member of Psi Upsilon, Lambda Psi Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

'24—The parents of Jocelyn Katz have announced her engagement to Olin Odell Stansbury of Chicago. Miss Katz is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loye, 4621 Fremont avenue south, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenella, to Cuthbert Randall, '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Randall, 4754 Fremont avenue south.

Miss Loye belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Randall graduated from Harvard Law School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa.

'26 E—Mrs. E. G. Hermann of Minneapolis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Thomas Comfort, of St. Paul. The wedding is to take place in June.

'26—Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray is the newly-elected president of the Minneapolis chapter of Zonta clubs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter ('06) will attend the national convention of Zontians in Washington, May 13 and 14.

'27—The engagement of Mertyce Marie Schmidt of Minneapolis to E. Clinton Merrill ('24 B) of Minneapolis and Duluth was announced last week. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. Miss Schmidt is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Merrill belongs to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was prominent in athletics, principally football and swimming.

'27—Helen Stone and Dr. Rudolph Mueller ('27 Md) will receive both diplomas and a marriage certificate in June, for they plan to be married immediately after their graduation. Their new home will be in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Stone is a music student and belongs to Sigma Alpha Iota national music fraternity. Dr. Mueller is a member of Omega Upsilon Phi, medical fraternity.

### *Hang This on your Loud Speaker*

*The wave length for our Alumni radio program, June 1, has been changed to 245.8 by order of the Federal government.*

*Presidents Falwell and Coffman will make their first radio appearances with this program. Doc Cooke will take Dean Nicholson's place on the program, for the Dean has been called out of town.*

**C. H. JOHNSTON**  
360 ROBERT STREET, ST. PAUL  
**WAS THE ARCHITECT**  
FOR THE NEW  
**BOTANY BUILDING**



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The New \$250,000 Botany building on the University of Minnesota Campus, designed by Mr. Johnston, fills a long-needed addition to the buildings on the campus of the State University.

Mr. Johnston is the designer of 23 other University of Minnesota buildings, as well as many important civic and private buildings throughout the northwest.



## Printer to the U of M. Press—

The Following Books bearing the imprint of the new *University of Minnesota Press* have come from our presses:

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*The Young Child and His Parents*

by Josephine C. Foster and Dr. John Anderson

*Marketing of Farm Products* by Dr. H. Bruce Price



THE fact that the Colwell Press, Incorporated, owned and actively managed by an alumnus of the University of Minnesota, has been selected to do the majority of printing for the *University of Minnesota Press* certainly is an indication of the superior printing produced by this organization.

It means that what we have done for the University of Minnesota we can do as well for you and we ask that you allow us the privilege of bidding on your next printing order whether it be large or small—any job from a letterhead to a book will be given careful, conscientious treatment.

*And in this space at this time the Colwell Press organization desires to extend again its facilities and its services to the University of Minnesota Press hoping that we may have the privilege of continuing to aid in the splendid work of book publishing.*

### THE COLWELL PRESS, Inc.

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Minneapolis

Volume 26  
Number 31

15c the Copy  
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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

...¶ June 4, 1927 ¶...

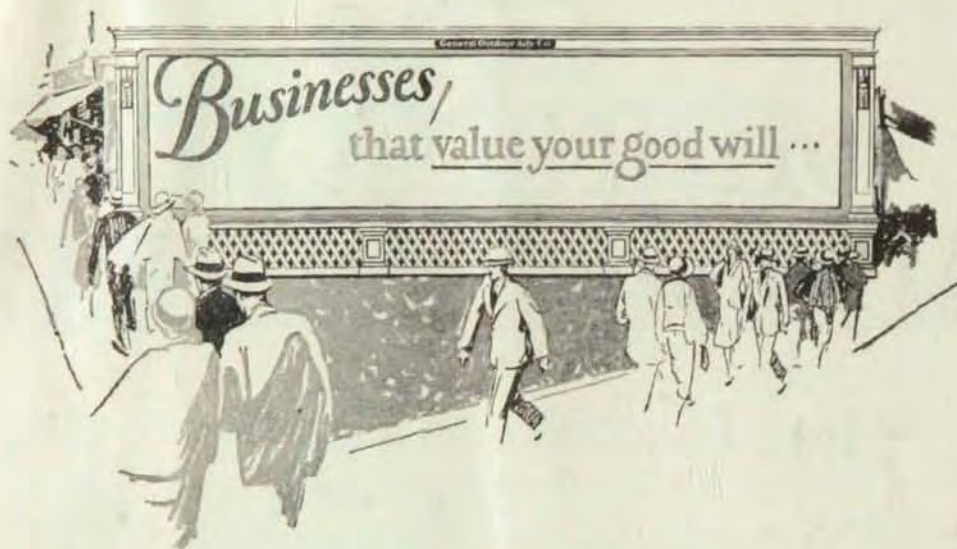
**J** In the long ago, this couple was "collegiate." Styles may change, but college spirit endures forever.

Ambrose McCarthy,

9461



...¶ ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION NUMBER ¶...



## Seniors of '27— Alumni from '77 to '26

Wherever you go—watch the General Outdoor Advertising Company's outdoor displays—for on these outdoor displays dependable business institutions with a real message are delivering it to buyers where they find them—in the outdoors.

Those concerns whose messages you see are seeking your patronage not alone because they want to sell but because they want to serve you, future leaders and present leaders in the business world.

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 31

## June 13 is Alumni Reunion Day Campus Grooms Itself for Alumni Reunion

**JUNE!** The campus decked in its soft carpet of green velvet beckons and calls and beckons again to the alumnus to return to alma mater. Here on the knoll, reminiscent of so many commencements, so many traditions and private friendships, the ever-friendly oak trees spread their welcoming shade and invite the wandering alumnus again to return to the campus of the University of Minnesota.

For here at alma mater preparations are being made to welcome this important member of the University community back into the fold; the campus will hold openhouse in the morning so that the alumni may browse about the campus, visit the old campus and the new and go through the buildings that may be new since they were students here. At twelve and twelve-thirty many of the classes will hold individual luncheons on or near the campus where old acquaintances will again be renewed. (A list appears in another part of this issue giving the places of luncheons, names of chairmen and class officers.) Promptly at two-thirty the alumni will go to the Armory where they will line up in the numerical order of their classes with the class of '77 at their head. Shortly thereafter they will lead the commencement procession to the Memorial Stadium where a special section will be reserved for them. After the seniors are seated the alumni will listen to an address by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, and witness the granting of nearly 1,400 degrees to the members of the class of 1927.

After the ceremony the alumni will mingle with this new body of alumni who have thus been added to their ranks going the while to the Minnesota Union where the Big Alumni Reunion banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the upper ballroom. During the time intervening the alumni will mingle in the Union reception room on the first floor where they may again renew acquaintances with old friends and classmates.

Promptly at the hour of 6:30 p. m. the graduates will climb the stairs to the second floor where each class will find a special table or section reserved for it. From the class of '77 down to the class of '26, placards will designate the seats for each.

The banquet menu (listed below) will be an enticing one and will cost \$1.25. The meal coupled with the alumni fel-

### Senior Week and Reunion Events

*Tuesday, June 7—Stag dinner in Union for senior men. Cap and Gown dinner for women. All-Senior carnival dance in Union.*

*Thursday, June 9—All-Senior theatre party at State.*

*Friday, June 10—President's reception and torchlight parade. Senior tradition exercises on knoll. This will include a torchlight procession, singing of class songs, planting the class tree and ivy, and the awarding of the class memorial to the University.*

*Saturday, June 11—Production of "Carmen" in Memorial Stadium.*

*Sunday, June 12—Baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock in University Armory. Carl Safford Patton, D.D., Ph.D., of Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak.*

*Monday, June 13—Luncheon in Minnesota Union for Classes of '77, '92, '97, '02 and '07 at 12:30 o'clock. All classes form in procession at the Armory at 2:30. Commencement exercises begin at 3:30. Henry Suzzallo, Ph.D., L.L.D., will give address. Alumni reception and dinner in Union at 6:30 o'clock. Class of '17 in charge.*

lowship that will prevail will make the occasion one that will appeal to alumni throughout the nation. Each of the five year classes will be called upon by the toastmaster, Niel Swanson ('17), for a response which may be either in the form of a short speech or a stunt, done as the class chooses.

Music and special features will make up the balance of the program. The menu follows herewith:

Fruit Cocktail  
Roast Beef Tenderloin  
Scalloped Potatoes String Beans  
Rolls and Butter  
Spring Salad Sponge Cake  
Ice cream with fresh strawberry sauce  
Coffee

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a reservation blank which must be sent to the alumni office, 119 Administration building, on or before June 10 so that the number of places to be set may be approximately known. Another fact to

be emphasized is that while the five year classes (those whose numerals end in two or seven) are especially to meet this year, every alumnus is invited to attend the alumni reunion, to hold his own class luncheons at noon, to march in the procession and to attend the banquet in the evening. Reunion time is for all alumni and all are invited and urged to attend.

A luncheon which has not yet been announced is that of the Class of '07 which like the others, will be held in the Minnesota Union at 12:30. Members of the class who have been appointed to act on the committee are: Edna Towler, Blanche Bicknell, Agnes Crouse, Helen Stevens, Edna Gould, Ruth Hill, Sara Preston Finley, Bulah Berton Pierce, Adele Walker, Carroll Michener, William Schummers, and Claude Rossman. Vera Cole is general chairman.

### Charlie and Archie Brand Recall Old Chemung House

**M**EMORIES of the old Chemung eating house will be recalled by many of the old-timers when Charlie Brand ('02) of Washington, D. C., and his brother Archie ('95 L) are seen on the campus at the Commencement reunion. It is a long time since the Brand boys served high class meals to a hungry mob as a means of putting themselves through college. Today Charles is head of the National Fertilizer association while Archie's peony ranch down at Faribault is one of the show places of Minnesota. During the peony season there are at least 20 acres of these gorgeous flowers in bloom.

Back in the days of the old Chemung you could get a hearty breakfast for 10 cents, dinner for 15, and supper for 10. Its owners started their enterprise in a former dwelling house on Thirteenth and Fourth street, now occupied by the Newman club. So popular did the place become that they put tables in every room and even then could scarcely accommodate the crowd.

E. B. Pierce remembers how the boys used to tear from class down to the Chemung—only to find all the places filled. They would stand behind some other person's chair watching him anxiously as he ate to see that he didn't waste too much time. If he dared linger over his pie, he would find himself gently eased out of his seat and onto the floor. Food was the object at the



## NOTED HISTORIAN RESIGNS

*William Stearns Davis, world-famous teacher of history, historical novelist and historian who has been at Minnesota for 18 years has resigned to devote all of his time to writing. He will make his home at Exeter, N. H.*

Chemung. You could get a week's board for two dollars. Meals were served in family style... "please pass the potatoes."

After the Chemung had acquired such success Fred Bedford ('00, '01 G) opened the Bedford house, which became almost as popular, for there was plenty of business for both places. After the Chemung was discontinued came the College Inn, of which Mike Luby ('98, '02 L) was one of the owners. This had a double cafe, one side modeled after Chemung with its country style service, and the other somewhat more elegant with the European a la carte service. For many years this Inn flourished as a popular, high-grade cafe.

Pin this in your hat: All reservations for the Alumni banquet, Monday, June 13, must be received at the Alumni office on or before June 10. On account of Sunday intervening the day before the banquet, it will be most difficult for the cafeteria manager to provide food if reservations are not made in time. So, as the advertising men say: do it now.

### Alumni Paint Division Pages for 1928 Gopher Now on Sale

EXCITEMENT ran high on the campus last Tuesday and Wednesday for those days were *Gopher Days*. The 1928 Gopher made its initial appearance on the campus that evening and was heartily received. This year's book in keeping with the high standard set by other editors runs true to form and is a splendid example of the college annual. Particularly beautiful are the division pages done in four colors depicting scenes about the campus by the sisters Hoffman, Helen and Ruth, both Ex. '26. The price of the Gopher is \$5 and may be ordered through the ALUMNI WEEKLY office.

## William Stearns Davis' Resignation Accepted by Board of Regents

WILLIAM STEARNS DAVIS, noted historian, novelist, writer and professor at the University of Minnesota since September 1909, has resigned and will go to Exeter, N. H., where he will spend his time in writing. His resignation was accepted by the board of regents at the regular meeting held Tuesday, May 31 to become effective at the close of the present school-year.

Professor Davis came to the University from Oberlin college, where he had been associate professor of medieval and modern European History. He is the author of many books on the Near East, among his most recent being "The Beauty of the Purple," a historical novel of the ninth century, published in 1924 and "The White Queen," and "Belshazzar," re-published in 1925. In 1926, his book, "Europe Since Waterloo, a History," was published.

His father, Azorro Stearns Davis, was former president of the Chicago Theological Seminary and taught for many years at Roberts college at Constantinople. His sister, Fannie Stearns Davis, is a well known American poet. The book, "Europe Since Waterloo," has been hailed by critics and authorities on European history as a valuable resume of the forces and their cumulative effects, leading to the World War, with their consequences on the human race.

Professor Davis is regarded highly not only as an author, but as a brilliant student of political economy. He is a close student of governmental systems in Europe and of current international history.

He is considered an authority on the significance of many of the principal events in European history in the last decade and frequently has set forth his views in writings. When the German fleet surrendered he declared it to be "the most ignominious exit for a pretentious navy recorded in all modern history."

## APPOINTMENTS MADE

Three major appointments made by the board included Leo. G. Rigler as roentgenologist and associate professor at the University hospital, Frederick C. Wagner, to take charge of new courses in marketing and Williard C. Olson as assistant professor in the college of education.

Rigler and Olson are graduates of the University of Minnesota while Professor Wagner is from the University of Wisconsin.

Minor appointments included the naming of Miles A. Rinker as assistant professor of psychology and Bruce R. McCoy as instructor in journalism starting with the school year in September. Mr. McCoy is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

DEAN OWRE'S SUCCESSOR TO BE NAMED  
A committee of three members which

is to select a successor to Dean Alfred Owre who will go to Columbia University in June was appointed by the board of regents, comprising President Lotus D. Coffman, Fred B. Snyder president of the board and Dr. Egil Boeckman, of St. Paul, a member of the board. The committee was named after President Coffman had reported that he was experiencing great difficulty in finding a successor.

The board also accepted a deed to 160 acres of land in Lake County, a gift from Dean Owre.

## SALARIES INCREASED

Salary increases from \$90,000 to \$100,000 were approved, which President Coffman characterized as "meeting only the minimum requirements of the University." The board also authorized the sending of an expert botanist to inspect the Lunell Herbarium in North Dakota with a view toward purchasing the collection comprising 30,000 to 50,000 specimens.

The bond loan of \$450,000 to finance the new field house now under construction was passed by the regents, with the only security being athletic receipts taken in at University competitive games.

### Students Imitate Pastors; Form Religious Council

The Students' Religious council formally became a permanent institution on the campus Thursday morning, when its constitution was accepted by two-thirds of the major religious organizations.

This is the first time in college history that Protestant, Jewish and Catholic organizations have united to "foster a spirit of mutual understanding and co-operation among student religious organizations in the approach to their common problems, and to promote enterprises in the interest of religion," which is the organization's aim as stated in its constitution.

The admitted purposes of the organization are to foster tolerance, and to co-operatively assist new students. It is the belief of the sponsors that the religious clubs have too long been aloof from each other, and that without discussing any question of dogma and belief, but by pooling common ideas, workers and facilities, they could do much more for common student welfare than heretofore.

The clubs sponsoring the council so far are the Lutheran Students' association, Menorah society, Wesley foundation, Episcopal unit, Baptist Students' unit, Northrop club, Newman club, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Unitarian society, Andrew Presbyterian, and Bethany. Two-thirds of these have accepted the constitution and will name two permanent delegates apiece.

# Chats About the Six Living Members in Class of '77

The day of the bustle-skirt and puffed sleeves are no more, but the girl of '02 was as much a coed as the short-skirted flapper of '27. You men of '02 take your choice—recall the old days and come to the reunion banquet on June 13.

## ACTIVITIES

### of 50 Years Ago Recalled by 1902- 1877 "Fashions of the Hour"



The Coed of 1902

AT the request of her classmates, Mrs. Matilda J. Campbell Wilkin has written biographies of each member of the Class of '77 to be read at their luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Commencement Day. The ALUMNI



Sweet Sixteen of '77

Will recall the days of the University of Minnesota's beginnings and when the class of '77 was graduating. This year the six surviving members will reunite and discuss those olden days.

WEEKLY secured permission to print the stories of the '77-ers who are still living.

Ebenezer Abraham Currie, "Abe" to his classmates, was born in Ontario county, Canada, in 1851. His name indicates a pious parentage, who might well have descended from the Scotch Covenanters. Hence he is a Presbyterian by training and by choice.

In 1870 Mr. Currie entered the University, taking the Classical course. At graduation, by choice of his classmates, he was given the "Salutary," the subject of which was "Education—Who needs it?" Mr. Currie was an officer in the University militia of the '70s.

Soon after graduation, he married Carolin Gilbert of Afton, Minn. He had the honor of presenting the silver cup, awarded to the first child born to the class.

Mr. Currie has served his day and generation as teacher, county superintendent, of schools; later rancher and realtor. "Abe" was ever a favorite in college, because of his unflinching cheerfulness, humor, and poetic tendencies; these traits he still retains, and as then, so now, they furnish a wellspring of happiness to his wide circle of friends.

The following sentence taken from a letter to his classmates in 1925 is characteristic of Mr. Currie: "The thought and memory of our sojourn at the old 'U' has often helped me over some of the trying places and experiences through life, and has taught me that the greatest thing in life, after all, is service for others."

Fred Eustis, the youngest in the class, is a native of Maine; he came with his parents to Minnesota in pioneer

days. As a boy he worked on his father's farm not far from the present campus. Fred and Frank were the Twins of the Class; it was hard to distinguish 'which from t'other'; many amusing and sometimes embarrassing incidents occurred among the teachers and classmates, because of their close resemblance.

Just before Commencement, 1877, Mr. Eustis wrote thus: "I find myself near the close of my University course, better fitted, I trust, by my education, to occupy the position of citizen of this State and the Union."

Mr. Eustis has been for many years a pillar in the Andrew Presbyterian church. He married Miss Grimes. He was fitted by nature, by early training, as well as by a college education to become what he has since proved himself to be, a substantial business man, an honored citizen of Minneapolis of whom we are justly proud.

Stephen Mahoney, attorney, while yet a child removed with his family from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Minnesota. They settled at Belle Plaine. Mr. Mahoney worked on his father's farm until he was 15, and then attended the public schools of St. Paul. He graduated from the high school in 1873, and the next year entered the University. While yet a student his interest in economic and industrial problems, both local and national, is shown by the subjects chosen for his public addresses. At the "Junior Exhibition" (1876) he led the negative in the debate: "Is the further extension of our national territory desirable?" At commencement, his topic was "Emancipation of Labor."

To Judge Mahoney the class are

chiefly indebted for the bronze tablet on the tree, which is a silent witness that the Class of '77 has been, and still is on the campus.

Judge Mahoney was on the board of regents for 18 years, during which time, in addition to other duties, he devoted time and energy in securing the Home for Crippled Children, now located in St. Paul. He says this was the best thing in his life work. He served as municipal judge for 12 years. He is still active in the legal profession.

His wife is well known for her interest in social service. Judge Mahoney is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Have faith in God—and get a move on yourself." This cryptic motto, in heavy italics, adorns the letterheads used by Reverend Charles W. Savidge, pastor of the People's church at Omaha, Neb. Nothing could be more appropriate as an illustration of the sentiment than the life of the pastor himself.

Born at New Vienna, 1850, the son of a clergyman, with a clear call to the same profession, when only eight years old, Mr. Savidge, in 1870, entered the University with a definite aim towards his life work. He left home, as he himself says, with five dollars in his pocket and a trunk of clean clothes. While at the University he supported himself by doing odd jobs, sawing wood, and janitor work.

His first pastorate was with the Methodist Episcopal church at Litchfield, Minn. In 1891 he became pastor of the People's church at Omaha, where he is still laboring. In 1896 he established in that city the "House of Hope," a home for the aged, carried on by faith in God.

Mr. Savidge is married and has four sons and one daughter. In spite of his years, "Charlie" is still young. In 1922 he wrote this to a classmate: "I don't see any reason why I ought not to be an efficient man, till I am one hundred. I know that heaven is my home, but I am not in the least bit homesick. As I get older I get more engaged and interested in my work."

Mr. Savidge acquired the cognomen "marrying parson" from his having to his credit more than 5,000 couples married and settled in a home.

Albert McClure Welles is a native of New York state. His father was a clergyman of the Presbyterian church, a Home Missionary, well-known here in the west for 40 years. After his father's death, Albert tenderly and faithfully cared for his widowed mother, the remaining 28 years of her life.

When Mr. Welles entered the University, he chose the classical course, thereby fitting himself to become a teacher or a preacher. What better field in which he could both teach and preach, than the one later chosen, that of journalism? He has owned and published three newspapers: The Redwood Falls Reveille, six years; Sauk Centre Herald, six years; the Worthington Globe since 1913. When the latter reached its fiftieth birthday, January 1,

## Medal Is Awarded



Harold Stassen has been awarded the Alumni Weekly Gold Medal for excellence in debate and oratory.

This medal together with other forensic medals, the highest honors conferred by the University in the field of debate and oratory, was awarded at the annual banquet of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity at the Radisson hotel. Those receiving the medals were Harold Stassen and Agnes Thorvilson for the year 1927, Arnold Karlins and Edgar Willeuts for 1926, and Robert Kingsley and Walter Lundgren for 1925.

Mr. Stassen won first place in the Pillsbury Oratorical contest and represented Minnesota at the Northern Oratorical league contest.

Last year the Alumni Weekly medal was won by Viola Hoffman.

1925, many compliments were sent to Mr. Welles, by his fellow-editors. We copy two out of many:

"The Worthington Globe recently closed 50 years of service to that community. The present publisher, A. M. Welles, is well past the three-score-and-ten mark, but has more punch and pep than the average man of 20."—Red Lake Falls Gazette.

"Newspaper men throughout the State are extending congratulations to A. M. Welles of Worthington, on the completion of 50 years of life of his Worthington Globe. Brother Welles has been a prominent figure in Minnesota journalism for years. He is one of the editors who never stutters or stammers. You know just where Welles stands on every important issue affecting the country, town, or state."—Lake Wilson Pilot.

August 1, 1913, Mr. Welles made a bequest of \$2,500 to the Carnegie Public library of Worthington, available at death, and further provided that, after his demise, the interest on that sum should be used in the purchase of books "to teach patriotism, good citizenship and kindred subjects." In recognition of this gift, the city council appointed Mr. Welles a member of the library board.

Mr. Welles' oration at Commencement, entitled "What is Your Life Worth?" showed his trend of thought 50 years ago. To make one's life of worth to family, friends, and fellow-men, has been his ideal from that time to this. His firm faith in God and confidence in man, enables him to work on with cheerful optimism.

Mr. Welles never fails his class at their reunions. He is the one called upon to speak or write a testimonial to a classmate who departs this life. His recent articles in the ALUMNI WEEKLY on Joel N. Childs and Walter Stone Pardee are well remembered.

No alumnus is more loyal to his Alma Mater. Appreciating this fact, when the corner stone of the new Stadium was to be laid, the Committee chose from among the thousands of eminent alumni, A. M. Welles of 1877 to deliver the public address.

## Dean Alfred Owre Feted at Farewell Banquet on May 25

The record of Alfred Owre, dean of the College of Dentistry, at Minnesota was pronounced "an outstanding achievement" in a certificate presented to him by the Minnesota State Dental association at a dinner given in his honor at the Radisson on May 25.

Dean Owre will leave for New York in July where he will be head of the dental school at the new Columbia medical center in New York City. He has been dean of the College of Dentistry at Minnesota for 22 years.

### MARQUETTE HEAD SPEAKS

Henry Banzhof, dean of the dental college at Marquette university, and president of the American Dental association, was the first speaker. Other speakers were Pres. L. D. Coffman, Dr. Charles Mayo and Senator Henrik Shipstead. Speakers called Dean Owre the outstanding figure in dental education in the country.

Dean Banzhof said that the dental and medical professions are becoming more and more closely related to the greater efficiency of both. Senator Shipstead said of Dean Owre, "he has given his life to instil certain ideals in the minds of his students."

### TELEGRAMS READ TO DEAN

President Coffman said, "Dean Owre is not only a dentist of remarkable talent, but also an educator of astounding ability." He declared it was a tragedy to have the ablest members of the university staff called elsewhere because there was not sufficient funds at the University to pay them sufficient salaries.

Dr. Mayo said that it was due to the efforts of Dr. Owre that the "greatest dental school in the world" has been developed at Minnesota, and that "he is going exploring" because there is a new field of exploration at Columbia.

Cables, telegrams and letters from friends in all parts of the world were read to the dean by Dr. G. O. Flagstad, president of the Minneapolis Dental association. Over 400 Minnesota dentists attended the dinner. At the conclusion of the program, Dean Owre offered his appreciation in a brief speech.

## University Lends Money To Aid Auditorium Construction

Agreement by the University to lend \$70,000 to the Greater University corporation will avoid the delay in the construction of the Auditorium which delinquent subscribers might have created.

The University had previously agreed to contribute \$300,000 toward the Auditorium, and this will bring the funds available on Jan. 1 to \$680,000.

# The Alumni University

## Gopher Engineers Have Another Good Time in Chicago

The Chicago Alumni Engineers are more than enthused over the monthly feeds and get-togethers. This is evidenced by the ever increasing attendance at the meetings. The last meeting was held on Tuesday evening, May 17, in a private dining room of the Central Y.M.C.A. Forty-five Minnesota engineers were there, clad in the customary "what the young successful man will wear" and bubbling over with mirth and good fellowship.

Classes represented ranged from '98 to '26, proving the old adage, "Variety is the Spice of Every Party." Jos. G. Hubbell of the Class of '98, gave a very interesting resumé of his experiences since graduation, as did E. H. Williams and F. C. Hughes of the Class of '03. Needless to say these talks were more than interesting and inspiring to the younger generation of engineers. Our good secretary, F. C. Appleman, was given a rising vote of thanks for the wonderful work he has done in bringing about these meetings and in notifying all Chicago alumni well in advance when and where the next meeting will be held.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, June 14, at 6:15 o'clock in the Central Y.M.C.A. This meeting will be in charge of George Bailey so a rousing good time is assured. All Minnesota engineers are encouraged to be present—if you happen to be in Chicago on that day, come up to the Y.M.C.A., bag and baggage, and we will promise you won't regret the time spent away from other pleasures. H. E. BERNT, *chairman*,

## J. B. Founders, Class '94 Held Annual Reunion May 27

The class which started the Junior Ball has never missed a reunion. They are the '94s, and met again on Friday evening, May 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chalmers for a picnic supper. An unusual number of letters and messages from absent members made an almost complete roll call of the '94s in letters. From Dr. Fred Strathern of St. Peter, and Rev. C. L. Whitman at New Brunswick, came telegrams. Mrs. Lulu Bates Harcastle, C. H. Topping of New York, Judge Bagley of North Dakota, Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Anderson of Dartmouth, and C. A. Ballard of Moorhead Normal school, all sent letters. A message came from Dr. J. C. Litzenberg of the Medical school who was in Washington at the time.

Following the reunion picnic, the following new officers were elected: W. T. Code, president; C. H. Chalmers, vice president; Georgia A. Burgess, secretary-treasurer.

## The General Alumni Association's Committees Report

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

To the Board of Directors, May 23rd, 1927.  
General Alumni Association,  
University of Minnesota,  
Your Athletic Committee has very little to report that has not already been recorded in the Alumni Weekly or the daily press.

The Committee selected Arnold Oss and its chairman to represent the alumni on the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and they have participated in its activities throughout the year.

Those activities have had mainly to do with the work of the Department of Physical Education at the University, and with the schedules for intercollegiate athletic contests.

The receipts from these contests have been used largely to support the department and to pay the salaries of the coaches; but considerable amounts have been devoted to increasing athletic and physical training facilities at the University.

Chief among these latter have been the purchase of the University Golf Course and equipping its Club house; and toward the construction of a Field house on University avenue opposite the Stadium.

The athletic funds available for this latter purpose amount to \$200,000, and the remainder of the cost, some \$450,000, will come from future athletic receipts.

Bonds have been issued for this additional amount, payable at the rate of \$25,000 annually until January 1, 1943, when the balance of \$75,000 becomes due. Interest, at the rate of four and one-half percent, is payable semi-annually. The bonds were sold at a price of ninety-five percent of their face value, plus interest from their date to August 1, 1927.

Work on the Field house has commenced.

Mr. E. B. Pierce  
Secretary General Alumni Association

Dear Sir:

Herewith I hand you report of the Investment Committee, showing list of securities belonging to the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Very truly yours, C. F. KEYES.

### SECURITIES BELONGING TO MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION May 20th, 1927

<b>MORTGAGES:</b>		
Beisang (now Keegan), Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	\$3,000.00	
Christensen, Mabel, Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,000.00	
Conley, John H., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,100.00	
Crocker, Nellie, Robert Co., S. D. ....	1,000.00	
Coffin, E. L., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,300.00	
Eylar, E. L., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,400.00	
Fehlandt, Otto, Scott Co., Minn. ....	5,000.00	
Frohnauer, J. A., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,500.00	
Kassebaum, Art. F., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,000.00	
Lerum, Oliver H., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,000.00	
MacKenzie, Neal, Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	3,000.00	
Mickelson, Marcus, Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	1,500.00	
Nelson, H. R., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	1,850.00	
Pust, Emil, 320A Richland Co., Mont. ....	2,500.00	
Snelling, E. E., 480 A Musselshell Co., Mont. ....	2,600.00	
Semrud, Magnus, Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,200.00	
Steadman, C. G., Hennepin Co., Minn. ....	2,800.00	
Swanson, John, Grant Co., Minn. ....	2,500.00	
		<b>\$43,350.00</b>
<b>REAL ESTATE (showing face of original mortgage):</b>		
Basham, Erastus, 320 A Yellowstone Co., Mont. ....	\$2,000.00	
Glasspole, C. E., 160 A Dawson Co., Mont. ....	1,500.00	
Murphy, M. T., 320 A Fergus Co., Mont. ....	1,000.00	
Renner, Andreas, 160 A Hill Co., Mont. ....	1,200.00	
		<b>5,700.00</b>
<b>CONTRACT FOR DEED:</b>		
Hillbrandt (old Bays land), Hill Co., Mont., 160 A		<b>800.00</b>
<b>BONDS:</b>		
Limestone Co., Texas Road	\$3,000.00	
Mapleboro Co., S. C., Bonds	1,000.00	
Minneapolis Street Railway Co.	2,000.00	
Minneapolis Street Railway Co.	1,000.00	
Ontario	3,000.00	
Mobridge Ind. School, S. D.	1,000.00	
St. Augustine, Florida	1,000.00	
		<b>12,000.00</b>
<b>BILLS RECEIVABLE:</b>		
General Alumni Association	\$1,500.00	
E. A. Ellsworth	100.00	
W. L. Mayo	50.00	
		<b>1,650.00</b>
<b>MISCELLANEOUS:</b>		
Tax. Adv.—Snelling		<b>148.53</b>
		<b>\$63,648.53</b>
St. Anthony Falls Bank (Principal Account)		<b>1,841.22</b>
Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank (Interest Account belonging to Minnesota Weekly)		<b>78.61</b>
		<b>\$65,568.36</b>
*We are holding out \$150.00 on Frohnauer loan until buildings completed and this is still in St. Anthony Falls Bank while mortgage is listed as full face so above total should actually be reduced		<b>150.00</b>
<b>Actual Total Securities</b>		<b>\$65,418.36</b>

and when it is completed it will give much-needed facilities, not only for intercollegiate teams, but also for the various activities of intramural athletes.

Respectfully submitted,  
L. A. PAGE, ARNOLD OSS,  
A. E. LARKIN, O. E. SAFFORD,  
J. F. HAYDEN, *Chairman*.

EDITORIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE  
May 23rd, 1927.

Board of Directors,  
General Alumni Association,  
The University of Minnesota,  
Gentlemen:

Aside from the biennial legislative crisis, the present scholastic year seems to have been one of unusual tranquility. The Editorial Advisory Committee has been called together only once during the period and at that time discussion was more concerned with the minor troubles of successful editors than with problems of interest to the Association as a whole.

The Weekly is continuing as attractive and readable as ever. The members of the Editorial Advisory Committee enjoy their contact with the active staff and would not be at all displeased to see more of them, except that they know dull times in journalism are frequently times of the greatest harmony and achievement in the community at large. The members of your committee have received no intimation that this is not the case at the University this year, and certainly the signs of material development which greet their eyes on every visit to the Campus would make it hard for them to believe that the University's affairs were not in excellent condition. EDITORIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE.  
VINCENT JOHNSON, *Chairman*.

## Class of '27 PAGE

### How to Become a Life Member in the Alumni Association

HOW does one become a member of the Alumni Association and a life subscriber to the ALUMNI WEEKLY?

This question is being asked by all outgoing seniors who have a real feeling of loyalty to the university and appreciation of the fact that they owe to their alma mater more than they can ever repay. The answer is not hard to find, but before giving it, perhaps a brief historical statement would help to make it clear.

Early in the life of the Alumni Association its Board had the feeling that annual dues of \$1.00 a year would suffice to take care of the running expenses of the Association. They envisioned an eager response of thousands of graduates sending in their dollars without prompting, and as a result a treasury constantly full to overflowing. Alas, these Board members had never served on a senior committee to get students to attend convocation or to keep from cutting corners.

The dollars did not flow in and so the Board appointed a committee to investigate and report. The result was not an annual membership with annual dues, but a life membership with a fee of ten dollars paid *once* to cover the entire obligation. This plan was immediately so much more successful than the old plan that it has continued to the present. There is perhaps no institution with an alumni membership fee so small. No doubt Minnesota's should be larger, but it is still ten dollars.

The Board then appointed a committee of life insurance underwriters to study the question of a life subscription to the ALUMNI WEEKLY for reasons similar to those which prompted the membership study. This committee after a very careful investigation reported substantially as follows:

1. The ALUMNI WEEKLY is worth \$3.00 a year.
2. It can be sold individually for \$2.70 a year, if paid for in advance.
3. If the Alumni Office were saved the expense of keeping the records of annual accounts, of billing, follow up letters, postage, losses through misunderstandings, etc., etc., it could provide the WEEKLY for about \$2.40 if guaranteed this amount in advance.
4. The problem then is to find the sum which if paid in full and invested would guarantee the payment in advance to the Alumni Office of \$2.40 for each WEEKLY.
5. The committee believes that \$40.00 can be invested at 6% so as to produce the annual income necessary to insure the subscriber's receiving the WEEKLY for the rest of his life without further payment. This plan seemed so sane and

sensible that it was immediately adopted and is now in operation.

So that's the whole story—the ALUMNI WEEKLY for life and a life membership in the Alumni Association for the total sum of \$50.00 payable as follows: first year \$2.50, second year \$5.00, third year \$10.00, fourth year \$10.00, fifth year \$10.00, sixth year \$12.50. In six years the entire obligation has been met and the alumnus continues as an active member of the Association and a reader of the WEEKLY until his death, without further cost.

It sounds too easy to be true! But it is true nevertheless. It is so little in fact that it ought to seem reasonable to assume that every senior receiving a degree at Minnesota this June will gladly avail himself of this opportunity to insure his keeping those contacts with his alma mater that he ought to keep, but which in the surge of new interests he may neglect.

Subscription cards are available at the Alumni Office, 119 Administration Building. —E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

### Seniors Wind Up Events of Year With Stag Dinners

FINAL get-together night for seniors will be staged at two informal dinners, one a stag event for men at the Minnesota Union Tuesday night, June 7, and the other the same night exclusively for senior women at Shevlin hall. Following the dinner will be the all-senior dance in the Union ball-room.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, ticket manager and assistant athletic director, will be the main speaker at the men's stag-banquet, while the leading speaker at the Cap and Gown dinner has not been announced.

Cedric Adams, campus columnist will act as toastmaster at the stag event. Representative senior men will be included on the speaking program.

Tickets for the dance and dinner went on sale last Wednesday. The representatives of the senior class from each college were conducting the ticket sale, while a special booth in the post office also was furnishing them to students.

A large number of comic maps of the campus, illustrated in THE ALUMNI WEEKLY two weeks ago, have been printed especially for the seniors and these were placed on sale early in the week. Returns from the sale of these maps will be used to finance a 1927 class memorial to be presented to the University.

## The Athletic University

### Iowa Beats Gopher Nine in Trial Game 14-7

AFTER rain had washed out the Minnesota-Wisconsin game in two successive days last Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, the Gophers returned home Sunday morning, only to leave again Sunday night to engage the Hawkeyes in the return game. The game scheduled for Memorial day turned out to be a disastrous one for the Gophers while Iowa benefited greatly by the victory.

Six hits including three triples and four errors by Minnesota gave Iowa nine runs in a sixth inning rally, which brought the Hawkeyes into a tie with Illinois for the Big Ten baseball title. The final score was 14 to 7.

The Hawkeyes were trailing, 7 to 3 when they started their wild rally.

Thompson, Iowa catcher, started the fireworks by hoisting a three-bagger into left field and he repeated when he came to bat again in the same inning. Terry accounted for the other triple.

The game was a series of loose plays by both teams. Corbin started the game for Iowa but gave way to a pinch hitter in the sixth and Mulroney finished the game.

Rognlien was on the mound for the Gophers when the game began, but he was replaced by Redding, Minnesota Ace, before the first inning was over. Redding pitched good ball until the sixth when errors and timely hitting upset the entire Gopher team.

Minnesota .200 212 000—7 6 6  
Iowa .300 009 11x—14 13 4  
Batteries—Rognlien, Redding and Tanner; Corbin, Mulroney and Borders, Thompson.

### ILLINI TAKE TRACK LAURELS

After placing in six events during the preliminaries, Minnesota's track team succeeded in taking place in five of those events while Illinois and Michigan battled toe-to-toe to maintain a winning total, with the Illini breaking away in the last event to take the meet from the Wolverines with less than a two-point margin.

## Yes, I'll be at the Reunion Banquet

General Alumni Association,  
119 Administration Bldg.,  
University of Minnesota.

I expect to be at the Armory Monday, June 13, at two-thirty p. m., to march in the alumni procession.

Also please, reserve for me.....plates at \$1.25 each for the alumni dinner at 6:30 that same evening in the Minnesota Union.

Name .....

Class.....

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Wisconsin finished third, with Iowa fourth and Ohio State fifth. The Gophers finished in eighth place with 111-3 points ahead of Chicago and Purdue. Illinois clinched the title in the very last event, the high jump, when Wachowski of the Illini succeeded in getting third place to give Illinois 46 points to Michigan's 44-4.

The Gopher mile relay team took third place. Otterness placed fifth in the high hurdles and ended in a three-way tie for fifth place in the pole vault. Francis Rhea placed third in the 220 yard dash after he took first in that event during the preliminaries, nosing out Hester of the Wolverine squad, stellar dash man of the conference. Binger placed fifth in the 440 yard event, and Art Laemmle took third in the discus with a heave of 129 feet 4 3-4 inches.

musical comedy, will travel with a stock company this summer impersonating female roles.

*Minneapolis Rates Third In U. S. As Child Welfare Center*

Minneapolis is the third largest child welfare center in the United States according to a directory of the National Research council, recently received by Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the University Institute of Child Welfare, which is one of the leading clinics in the city.

*Doren Eitsert To Be 1927 Homecoming Chairman*

Doren Eitsert, a junior in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, will be 1927 Homecoming Day chair-

man, following his election over Carroll Geddes by the All-University council. Mr. Eitsert is managing editor of the 1928 Gopher.

*Clifford Reynolds Survives First Movie Screen Test*

Clifford Reynolds of the University of Minnesota has survived the "semi-finals" in the First National Pictures-College Humor moving picture tests for college men and has a good opportunity to be among the final ten who will be given trips to Hollywood and contracts in the pictures, said a telegram received by The Minnesota Daily yesterday from John McCormack, general manager of First National Pictures at Burbank, Calif.

**The University News Budget**

*Fadell Chosen Student Head Of Freshman Welcome Week*

Michael Fadell, senior in the academic college, was named student chairman of Freshman Welcome, to take charge of the program of entertainment for the incoming students next fall. The decision was made after a heated contest at the meeting of the all-University council last week.

Mr. Fadell was assistant chairman of the Freshman Welcome week last year. He is now campus representative of the Associated Press, and has been active in campus affairs, particularly campus publications. He was sport editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY last year. Mr. Fadell will start work on the program for the week immediately and will remain on the University campus for the entire summer doing this work.

*'Broadcast' Player To Tour Midwest*

George L. Burch, sophomore architectural student, who played the part of Seven-Corner Sadie, vivacious downtown girl of "Broadcast," fifth Arabs'



**EDITOR REAPPOINTED**

Howard Haycraft ('28) has been reappointed managing editor of the Minnesota Daily by the Board of Publications.

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## PERSONALIA

'90 L—Twenty-six years of service as a jurist in Minneapolis were recalled by Judge Horace D. Dickinson, dean of the Hennepin county district court, who was the honor guest at a testimonial dinner given at the Hotel Radisson by the Minneapolis Bar association Tuesday night. Nearly 300 attorneys, fellow judges and friends attended.

"Twenty-six years is not such a long time—yet many changes have been made in this past quarter century," Judge Dickinson said. "During the time I have served on the bench, the dirty grog shop has been put away. The juvenile court has been established. Probation has been adopted and the indeterminate sentence and parole system have come into use. Of importance, the judiciary has been taken out of politics."

Judge Dickinson came to Minneapolis 40 years ago, while still in his teens. He was graduated from the old Central high school and then in turn from the University of Minnesota. He entered the practice of law in 1890, became assistant city attorney in 1897, and in 1901 was elected judge in municipal court. In 1905 he was elected to the district court bench.

'09—Funeral services for Walter Baldwin Crosby, 41 years old, former resident of Minneapolis, who died recently in Albert Lea, were in Willmar, his birthplace. Mr. Crosby until four years ago was a resident of Minneapolis, going then to Albert Lea as a theater manager. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was also a member of the Knights Templars, the Masons, the Elks, Modern Woodmen

## These Class Chairmen Will Aid You

Quinquennials: Here's Your Party!  
Mrs. George F. Wilkin is chairman of the '77s. Write or phone her at 801 Southeast Sixth. H. R. Prosser, 2312 Hennepin, is making plans for the '82s. All of the '87s are requested to get in touch with Norton Cross at 1010 Security building. Professor Anthony Zeleny on the campus has been making arrangements for the '92s. The boys and girls of '97 will find their chairman, C. F. W. Carlson, at 4504 Portland, Minneapolis. We're all going to be proud of the '02s—ask Judge Frank E. Reed at the Courthouse. Vera Cole is chairman of the '07s, and can be reached at 109 Oak Grove street. As for the Class of 1912, call Theodore Freeman at 5228 Third Avenue south. You know that the Class of '17 are going to be hosts, with Arnulf Ueland in charge. Now that Lawrence Clark, chairman of the '22s, has decided to take a trip east, all of his classmates should communicate directly with the Alumni office for information about '22 activities and to make reservations.

Please note that reservations for class luncheons should be made with the class chairmen, while all reservations for the annual banquet are to be sent directly to the Alumni office, 119 Administration building, before June 10.

and United Workmen. He is survived by his wife, a daughter Jane, his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Crosby of Willmar and a sister, Mrs. O. H. Kunz of Eau Claire.

'16 C E—In a paper read before the 23rd Annual Convention of the American Concrete Institute, an interesting current test of a reinforced concrete chimney was reported in a preliminary way by Earle D. McKay of the Universal Portland Cement company.

A 300-ft. stack that has been put into service at the Duluth plant of that company is being studied by a special committee with the view of determining temperature and wind stresses encountered in such a structure in order that design methods may be improved. The tests are to be continued for at least another year, when a final report will be made.

The chimney under observation was placed in operation on Jan. 22, 1925, with gas from one kiln entering the

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breeching. From time to time other kilns were cut in, until the entire plant used the stack by March 19. It is estimated that maximum operation would require the stack to carry about 500,000 cu. ft. of gas per minute, entering the chimney at a temperature of about 500 deg. F.

Thermocouples were installed for temperature readings, while strain gages gave readings of deformations. Changing temperatures in the concrete were recorded, and material differences in temperature between the center of the gas stream and the center of the concrete were observed. At one time this difference at one point reached 210 deg. Temperature drop through the wall apparently followed a straight line, and the values were slightly higher than those reported by E. A. Dockstader at the 1925 convention.

Storm-gage readings were taken to record stresses at various elevations. Progressive shrinkage was observed.

'24 E—Up through Canada, into the heart of the still primeval forests of the Hudson Bay country, where picturesque voyageurs and trappers still thrive, where swarms of mosquitoes and large black flies make life uncomfortable, and where man and nature match wits, is the summer itinerary of Louis H. Powell, civil engineering, now a graduate student in the department of geology.

Leaving the campus on June 1 to join an exploration party of the Canadian Geologic survey, Mr. Powell will spend four months with this party who will map the pre-Cambrian geology of the region with the possibility of finding gold. The forest distribution of the area will also be mapped by Mr. Powell, the information being obtained for Prof. William S. Cooper of the department of botany.

The party will cross Lake Winnipeg by boat for Norway House, thence by way of the Nelson and Hayes rivers and a small chain of lakes to Island lake, which has not been explored geologically since 1878. The party will be out of touch with civilization for four months, Mr. Powell said, and the only means of receiving news from the outside world will be by Indian runners who will bring mail to the party.

Ex '26—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Portmann, Fayetteville, Ark., a daughter, Georgia Rich, was born April 19. Mr. Portmann finished his course at Wisconsin and is now teaching journalism at the University of Arkansas.

## Faculty

*Education*—Leaves of absence, sabbatical leaves, marriages, resignations, and new appointments are responsible for 12 changes in the faculty of the College of Education.

Dr. Anna J. Norris, head of the physical education department for women, will study during her sabbatical leave at the New York university under Dr. Clarke W. Heatherington. She plans



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to make investigations in physical education.

Dora Smith, of the University high school, will be on a leave of absence next year spending her time at Teachers' college, Columbia university. Louise Landis and Muriel McFarland are resigning from their positions on the home economics teacher training staff to study at Columbia next year.

Margaret McGuire, instructor in mathematics at the University high school, will teach next year at the Horace Mann school, Teachers' college, Columbia. Charles W. Boardman, principal of the University high school, and director of practice teaching, will return to his position after spending a year at Columbia.

Helen Ruth Miller, a 1924 graduate from the College of Education, will join the English staff of the University high school next year. Aura Keever, who has been a member of the home economic teacher training section for a number of years, has resigned to accept the position as state supervisor for the state of Minnesota.

Ella J. Rose, formerly head teacher trainer at Storrs, Conn., and state supervisor of home economics for Connecticut, has recently been elected head of the teacher training section in home economics.

George Selke, assistant professor of rural education on the farm campus, will leave this year to become professor of educational administration at the University of Missouri.

Ruth O'Brien, instructor in Latin at

the University high school, was married during the year and her resignation will take effect in June. Elizabeth Bacon, for several years a member of the teacher training section for related art, will be married on June 15 to Reverend Howard Y. Williams, pastor of the People's church in St. Paul.

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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Volume 26

JUNE 11, 1927

Number 32



ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL HERO IN MOVIES—

When the city of Minneapolis decided to film its own all-Minneapolis motion picture it was found that a typical collegiate flivver was needed for the hero Louis Priem ('28) and a contest was staged. First prize was awarded to Herb Joesting, Minnesota's all-American football star and captain of the 1927 football team who is shown here painting "The Spirit of Minneapolis" across the front of the cowl. The flivver is the car that Herb may be seen in about the campus.

**EDITH M. PATCH**

*Only Woman Entomology Head  
Is an Alumnus*

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 26

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 32



## Edith M. Patch, Only Woman Entomology Head Is Noted Alumnus

WITH the news that Dr. Edith M. Patch ('01) sailed for England this month to spend the spring and summer months on research work in rural England, we are reminded of the fact that for more than two decades Miss Patch has been the only woman in the United States to serve as head of an agricultural experiment station department of entomology.

Dr. Patch is entomologist at the Maine Agricultural Experiment station, and is noted for her books on nature study for children. Her latest work is entitled "First Lessons in Nature Study," and has been published by the Macmillan company. During her stay abroad her laboratory headquarters will be at the Rothamsted Experimental station, Harpenden, Hertford, England. She sailed on April 8, from Saint John, N. B., on the "Montcalm."

The conflicting elements in Miss Patch's nature which make her both scientist and writer came to light in her senior year at the University when she was elected to Sigma Xi and awarded a prize for the best sonnet written by a member of the English Seminar class. Perhaps no other two incidents of her undergraduate days could be selected better to serve as pathetic prophecy of her career. Pathetic, because a scientific attitude of mind and an impulse to artistic expression imply elements so conflicting that complete reconciliation is seldom possible.

In the initial battle, the scientific phase won. After teaching for two years (at Hastings and Crookston), she went to the University of Maine the fall of 1903 to develop a department of entomology at the Maine Agricultural Experiment station. The department, with Miss Patch at its head, was officially sanctioned the next spring; and since then she has been the only woman in the United States to hold such a position.

She elected to study a somewhat neglected family of insects known entomologically as the Aphididae; and, since the establishment of the Adams Fund by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been occupied with research projects devoted almost altogether to these small creatures. As their complicated activities include the transmission of certain important plant diseases, the assistance of Miss Patch, in her field of special study, is sought by plant-aphol-



ALUMNUS ENTOMOLOGY HEAD—  
is the distinction achieved by Edith M. Patch  
a famous scientist of whom Minnesotans are  
proud.

ogists as well as by entomologists. Her technical publications include about sixty titles.

Scientific work knows no national barriers; and that the significance of her research problems does not stop at the State of Maine boundaries is indicated in a letter from an entomological colleague in India from which we quote: "The merit of what you publish is exciting the admiration of students all over the world. Believe that this is sincerely felt in a little known corner called the Punjab." The results of her investigations are quoted in the strange looking pages of Russian and Japanese literature; and in European publications she has sometimes been quaintly referred to as "Doctor Patch of America." Students from places as remote as Denmark and South Africa have visited her laboratory for conference.

It is pleasant to state that her colleagues in this country have been no less cordial than those abroad. Long ago she was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a fellow of the Entomological Society of America. At the University of Maine she has the status of professor, although she does no teaching other than the direction of certain graduate problems.

Miss Patch has degrees from three universities. At the University of Maine she took in 1910 her master's degree under Dr. Gilman A. Drew, now resident director of the Maine Biological laboratory at Woods Hole. She

was elected to membership in the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi in 1908, and the Phi Sigma biological society in 1923; and in 1924 the Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected her to membership "on the basis of accomplishment since graduation."

In June, 1911, she took her Ph.D. degree at Cornell university.

Since Miss Patch lived most of her girlhood days on a Minnesota farm, it would be strange if it were not a gratification to her to have made permanent and significant and economic contributions to the entomological phase of scientific agriculture.

On the other hand, it will be remembered that she is not a scientist only; and it would not be true to say that this side of her life is sufficient to satisfy all her interests. If there are times of rebellion against the confines of her professional vocabulary and technical bulletins, she seeks relief in some such out-pour as "Marooned in a Potato Field" (The Scientific Monthly, Vol. XV, pp. 166-180, 1922). Or she writes a nature book for children ("Hexapod Stories" and "Bird Stories," published by the Atlantic Monthly Press). At first her nature articles and juvenile stories were done evenings and holidays; but of recent years they have overcrowded holiday hours and call for an occasional leave from her professional work.

Inasmuch as her research work is undertaken as a service to agriculture and her informal writing is devoted to nature, we should consistently expect to find her living in a country setting. This is, indeed, the case; although her home is only about 15 minutes from the University of Maine campus. "Braeside," as her place is named, is part river bank, part meadow and part real Maine woods—being a strip of land extending a mile from the river front and reaching about half way across Marsh Island, after the old French manner of laying out lots in that vicinity. This island, on which the state university is situated, lies in the Penobscot River, the branch which washes along the western shore of the island going by the name of Stillwater River.

It is "beside the Stillwater" that Miss Patch seeks rest after the day's work—that is, during the summer months; and there much of her nature writing is done. A little screened lichen-gray

house on a lichen-gray ledge as near the river as the spring floods permit, contributes its comfortable shelter from sun, rain, and mosquitoes.

As a pastime she indulges in landscape gardening, her hobby in this respect being the encouragement of wild flowers—marsh marigolds, forgetmenots, cardinal flowers, and iris along the stream; and columbine and bluebells on the ledges. It is in honor of the "bluebells of Scotland" which she found growing natively among her rocks that she gave the place its name of "Braeside." Jock, the gander; Macduff, the airedale; Sandy, the Scotch terrier, and Corbie, the crow have contributed each his picturesque bit to the setting.

Miss Parch's home comrade, her sister, shares her out-of-door interests and each May when the hummingbirds are visiting the columbine blossoms, the Misses Patch are hostesses to the Bangor Bird Conservation club who gather for an annual outing on "Braeside" ledges. Nor do the sisters lose touch of nature during the rigors of a Maine winter. Out-of-doors there are snowshoe tramps over the fields to the evergreen woods. Indoors, their home is a meeting place for a group of college women (both students and faculty) who read together from William Beebe, Henri Fabre, W. H. Hudson, and other naturalists.

The reader of this sketch will see that Miss Patch has not attained a complete reconciliation of a scientific bent of mind and an impulse towards artistic expression. She is known from India's coral strand to—Leningrad for her entomological research; but who remembers that she ever penned a sonnet? Her biographer would not venture so far as to prognosticate that she will often repeat her youthful indiscretion and aspire to verse (free or rimed); but it might not be too much to predict that before another quarter of a century whirls 'round and her class holds its 50th anniversary, she will have found proportionally more and more time for those children of her heart—her nature stories, concerning which one critic states:

"When I read these little stories of actual life, I seem to be a child again, sitting at the feet of Mother Nature in the midst of out-of-doors, listening spellbound to her tales of the marvels all around. Perhaps there are no fairies left, yet somehow I feel that I have heard their lightsome laughter and caught the glint of their gossamer wings, such is the joyous piquant quality of the spirit in which these stories are told."

### Farm Building Custodian Revisits Norway After 40 Years

Christian Anderson, employed at University farm for 31 years, most of that time as custodian of buildings, sailed May 24, on the Stavangerfjord, of the Norwegian American Line, for his old home in Norway. Mr. Anderson left Norway 40 years ago, and has not been back since.



BEAUTIFYING CHEMISTRY—

The old circular drive that wound its way to the front of the Chemistry building has been removed. New grading has raised the level in front of the building and shrubs have been added, giving this structure a new setting.

## Immediate Student Fee Raise Not Contemplated, Says Coffman

STUDENT fees will not be increased next fall, President L. D. Coffman announced last week after several days of revision of the University's budget necessary after the cutting of the budget by the last session of the legislature.

Dr. Coffman, W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller, and other members of the administration have been hard at work for some time in an attempt to cut budget figures to agree with the sums voted recently by state solons. It has been necessary to call the heads of all schools and colleges of the University into conference to go carefully over departmental needs and make radical slashes wherever possible.

"No one school or college will suffer more than another in this revision," President Coffman declared. "The decrease will be general, spread as nearly as possible equally over all branches of the University. The idea prevalent in some quarters that one department will bear the biggest share of the loss is entirely false."

No means such as a raise in student fees will be adopted by the administration to increase its income, President Coffman said. "The decrease in the University's income will simply necessitate a lowering of general standards over what was planned by the administration and the foregoing of other items which it was planned to bring into the school for the first time."

The sums of \$3,275,000 for 1927-28 and \$3,325,000 for 1928-29 which were voted by the legislature were slight increases over the budget of the previous session, but over \$500,000 less than that requested by the administration. In addition to this, Governor Christianson, under his veto powers, made a further reduction of almost \$200,000 which had been appropriated by the legislature for back hospital payments for the University. This decrease caused a serious revision of the budget for the coming biennium.

The new budget is almost completed,

President Coffman stated, and will be presented to the Board of Regents at their next meetings.

### Tutor System to be Tried Out in Arts College Next Fall

THE tutor system has appeared in the University official curriculum at last. The European method of studying, lauded by educators, and desired by students of America, is to be offered at the University of Minnesota next year, according to the 1927-1928 Bulletin of the Science, Literature, and Arts College.

In the announcement of the Honor Course Plan the bulletin says, "A student who has met all the requirements for admission to the Senior College may be enrolled for the Honors Course upon the approval of the department in which he wishes to pursue his major study." This will bring education back to the period when a student's college course consisted in personalities in addition to definite subjects. True a person will be required to cover the subject under his major tutor, and he can be placed back into the "Grade-Getters-Society" upon the word of his tutor, nevertheless if this proves to be highly successful, colleges of education will be put to a severe test. This system more than anything else will show how much method plays a part in actual learning.

The four departments that have announced the honor courses: Anthropology, English, Political Science, and Sociology, will have eyes from many sources focused upon them.

### Co-ed Wins Prize in Senior Class Song Contest

Virginia Hicks, senior in Music school, was recently declared the winner of the first prize in the Senior class song contest after the decision of the judges was announced.

## Governor Ill



Governor Christianson ('06, '09L) has just recovered from a severe illness occasioned by overwork at the last session of the legislature.

### Publication Heads for 1927-28 Are Announced at Journalism Banquet

The names of five men who will direct next year's editorial and financial policies of The Minnesota Daily, the Gopher, and Ski-U-Mah, and the new president of the board of publications were revealed at the fourth annual all-publications banquet in the Minnesota Union.

The new publication heads are:

*Minnesota Daily*—Howard Haycraft, managing editor; Elbert Hartwick, business manager.

*1929 Gopher*—Sam Rogers, managing editor; Richard Taylor, business manager.

*Ski-U-Mah*—Remy L. Hudson, managing editor; John Healy, business manager.

Martin Newell ('29), editor-in-chief of the 1928 Gopher, is president of the board of publications which will take office next year.

### High School Bandsmen Will Join "U" Band in Special Program

At a special band concert, to be held the middle of this month, more than 400 student bandsmen from six Minneapolis high schools will gather in the Memorial stadium as guests of the University bands, and present a full evening's program. Arrangements for this event are now being made by Michael Jalma, director of the University bands.

These six bands were guests of the University on November 13 of last year at the Gopher-Butler game, when they joined the varsity band in a parade about the field and other maneuvers.

### Newman Olson Elected Editor of Minnesota Mentor

Newman Olson was elected managing editor of the Minnesota Mentor, student publication in the College of Education, at a meeting of the college board of publications yesterday. Alfred Boeff, the only candidate for the post of business manager, was elected to that position at the same meeting.

## The University News Budget

### C. P. Fitch To Appear on Program Of World Poultry Congress

Minnesota will be represented for the first time at the World's Poultry congress when it is held at Ottawa, Canada, July 27 to August 4, under the auspices of the Canadian government. At least 40 countries of the world will participate, and an attendance of between 5,000 and 6,000 is predicted. Dr. C. P. Fitch of University farm, the only Minnesotan of the program, will address the congress on "The Agglutination Test as Applied in the Control of Bacillary White Diarrhea." A. C. Smith, chief of the poultry division of the University, and Miss Cora E. Cooke, poultry specialist of the extension division, will also attend the congress. Among the exhibits, it is said, will be birds from the farms of King George V of Great Britain, King Alfred of Belgium, and King Alfonso of Spain.

### 1928 Gopher Is Out; Representative Minnesotans

Announcement of the four men and four women who have been named 1927 Representative Minnesotans was made last night by Robert Paulson, editor of the Representative Minnesotans section of the 1928 Gopher.

The winning students, in order of the number of votes received, are:

W. Harold Cox, Charles E. Ritten, Roger Wheeler, Parker L. Kidder, Marjorie MacGregor, Bernadine Rasmussen, Mary Forssell, and Ruth Haslinger.

### Business Students Honor Brains And Brawn in First Field Day

Students in the School of Business Administration held their first field day June 2, at Como Park, St. Paul.

The program for the day, which was planned to take the place of the school banquet cancelled because of the death of Prof. Joseph E. Cummings, a member of the teaching staff, was planned to include announcement of honorary awards and athletic events.

## The Weekly Goes on Summer Schedule

Following our regular custom the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY will, with this issue go on its regular summer schedule. The next issue of the WEEKLY that you will receive therefore will be the July Number which will contain the news of the alumni reunion and the 1927 commencement, amply illustrated with photographs taken especially for the WEEKLY. Other campus news and news of the summer session will be included. An August issue will also be published during the month of August and regular weekly publication will be resumed with the September 30 issue.

## Wins Gold Key



Theodore Casey ('27) retiring business manager of the Daily has been awarded a gold key for distinguished service on this publication.

### Football, Only Self-Supporting Sport, Pays for "U" Athletics

Football, with an income six times as great as the profits from all other athletics, continues to fill its role at Minnesota as provider of funds to make possible the extensive physical education program at the University, budget reports of the University show.

While football profits contributed over \$200,000 to the athletic coffers of the University, combined spring athletics were barely able to pass the \$400 mark in the total gate receipts taken in at all athletic events. The expenses of the two sports exceeded \$17,000.

### Education College To Offer 35 Curricular Programs Next Year

Thirty-five different curricular programs will be provided in next year's bulletin by the College of Education, anyone of which will lead to a Bachelor's degree, according to an article entitled "Specialized Curricula in Teacher-Training," written by Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education, for the yearbook of the National society of College Teachers of Education. "Our conception has been that every student in education is preparing for a particular kind of work and needs the specialized training.

### Thousand Farm Boys and Girls Attend Short Course on Campus

About 1,000 boys and girls attended the annual boys and girls' short course at University farm which opened Monday. Eight hundred of these had free transportation, and 300 had their maintenance expenses paid by the Minneapolis Journal, the Russell Miller Milling Co., the Minnesota Live Stock Breeders' association, the American Sugar Beet Co., the Farmer, and the business men of various counties.

## The Alumni University

### Margaret Wallace ('17) Coming From India to Attend Reunion

ACCORDING to the latest reports, the '17-er who is coming from the farthest away to be present at the Alumni Reunion is Margaret Wallace, who landed Thursday, June 2, in San Francisco, en route home from Lucknow, India. For five and a half years, Miss Wallace has been a member of the faculty of the Isabella Thoburn college for women. She arrived in Minneapolis Wednesday, June 8, and will do postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota during the coming year. Before going to India, she received her M.A. degree from Columbia.

Florence Salzer ('15) directs the physical education of girls attending the college in Lucknow.

### Schenectady Alumni Dine At Famous Plotterkill Falls

THE Schenectady Minnesota Alumni club, their wives and guests, had dinner at Plotterkill Falls, Saturday, May 21. About 40 were present. This is one of the many fascinating places about Schenectady and much interest was experienced by the club members in exploring the gorge down its entire length. It compares very favorably with Minnehaha Falls, having however, several smaller falls beyond the big one.

The club has met several times during the winter, including the customary tea and musicale at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burt Newkirk at 17 Rose Road, when 52 were present.

Schenectady has a club of wives of the Minnesota alumni, which meets for bridge one afternoon a month at the different homes. Mrs. Fred Grant of Irving Road, Scotia, is president of this group.

### Detroit Librarian Honor Guest of Detroit Gophers on May 23

ADAM STROHM, Detroit librarian, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the meeting of Detroit Gophers held May 23, at Webster Hall. Mr. Strohm is an alumnus of the University of Illinois and gave a most interesting story on the founding and growth of McGill University.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: A. L. Malmstrom ('17), president; Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain ('09), vice president; Harry A. Loye ('19), secretary-treasurer.

The past presidents of the organization are Herbert C. Hamilton, Fred R. Johnson, Glenn H. Hoppin, Edward J. Gutsche, Raymond E. Chamberlain and D. S. Richards. These men served in the order named and all were present with the exception of Mr. Hoppin who was in the south at the time. Each of these past officers was called upon to reminisce the days of his regime.

An interesting letter from Secretary E. B. Pierce was read.

## Preparations Are Completed For June 13 Reunion

Final preparations are being made for the Alumni reunion, procession and banquet on June 13 as these lines are being written. The final program for the banquet will not be announced until the evening of June 13 and for that reason does not appear in the ALUMNI WEEKLY this week. Although the classes whose numerals end in 2 or 7 are special guests at the reunion this year, alumni of every class are invited and urged to be present. They will find a special section reserved for them in the procession and a table for their class will be found at the alumni banquet.

Margaret Haigh has invited the Detroit unit to hold their summer picnic at the Haigh estate in Dearborn on Saturday, June 25. All Minnesota alumni who may be visiting in Detroit at that time are invited to attend.

Alumni and guests who were present at the meeting were:

E. A. Nelson (E '23); Mrs. E. A. Nelson; Leon Gridley (Bus '21); Oscar Buhr ('15); Mrs. Oscar Buhr (Kathryn Webster, '15); L. Malmstrom (E '17); Mrs. A. L. Malmstrom; R. E. Chamberlain ('09); Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain (Lou Crozier, '09); Adam Strohm; Mrs. Adam Strohm; Fred Johnson ('10); Mrs. Fred Johnson (Grace Ayers, '11); Herbert C. Hamilton (Ch '97); Edward J. Gutsche (Ch '04); Mrs. Edward J. Gutsche; Dr. Victor E. Gauthier (D '11); Mrs. Victor Gauthier (Ann Maguire, '11); Dr. W. C. Cole ('19 Md); Mrs. W. G. C. Cole (Bessie R. Probst, Ed '19); Esmond Avery ('27 B); Amy Mooers (Ed '24); Olga M. Bergman (Ed '26); Atlanta C. Sampson (Ed '25); C. R. Wynegar; Kenneth Knoop ('26 B); Walter Barnes; Raymond C. Ascher (E '25); D. S. Richards (Ex '16 L); Parker Van Zandt; Ben Coleman; Hope MacKenzie; Dr. Harry Hosmer; and Jean Bentley.

## Minnesota Union To Be Renovated And Redecorated

WITH more than 20 conventions, 40 dances, and 350 evening committee meetings held in the Minnesota Union during the past year, records show that more students are making use of the Union building each year, Minton Anderson, manager of the Union, said yesterday.

On the cafeteria side, which is managed by Mrs. Mary T. Woodruff, some 24,500 students and faculty members were served at luncheon meetings. In addition to this service, many large banquets, such as Homecoming, "M" banquet, and Mothers' Day, were handled at the Union.

In order to improve the facilities for the 2,000 men who daily use the Union building, extensive changes will be made in the cafeteria, and the lounge and study rooms. Installation of new counters and steam tables, and the addition of mechanical refrigeration and new method of ventilation are some of the improvements that will be carried out in the cafeteria during the summer.

## Sports

### University of Chicago Appears on '28 Schedule

The University of Chicago, after a lapse of 11 years, appears on the 1928 football schedule of the University of Minnesota, according to the Big Ten grid schedules adopted at a meeting of conference athletic directors and coaches at Madison, Wis., Friday. Coach A. A. Stagg will bring his Maroons to Memorial stadium on October 20 of that year, it was disclosed.

Not since the Gophers handed the Maroons a 49 to 0 trouncing in 1916 in Chicago have the two universities met on the gridiron in a conference championship game. The two schools engaged in combat in 1918, but the clash between the S. A. T. C. elevens of the two universities did not count in the Big Ten title race.

The schedule for 1928 also shows Purdue appearing in a game against the Gophers here on November 13. This is the first time the Boilermakers ever appeared on the Gophers' football card.

In all, Dr. Spears' machine will play six conference games in 1928.

Minnesota's complete schedule for 1928 follows:

Minnesota—October 13, Purdue at home; October 20, Chicago at home; October 27, Iowa there; November 3, Northwestern there; November 10, Indiana at home; November 24, Wisconsin there.

### 1928 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The University of Minnesota basketball schedule for the 1928 season announced at the conference of Big Ten coaches at Madison, Wis., Saturday follows:

January 7—Iowa at Minneapolis.  
January 14—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.  
January 28—Chicago at Chicago.  
January 30—Northwestern at Evanston.  
February 4—Ohio at Minneapolis.  
February 6—Iowa at Iowa City.  
February 11—Wisconsin at Madison.  
February 18—Northwestern at Minneapolis.  
February 22—Chicago at Minneapolis.  
February 25—Ohio at Columbus.  
February 27—Purdue at Lafayette.  
March 10—Purdue at Minneapolis.

## Two Professors Appear Last Time at Business Banquet

Two speakers, N. S. B. Gras, professor of economic history, and J. F. Ebersole, lecturer, were heard for the last time on the University campus when they addressed the gathering at the banquet given by the School of Business Administration, on Wednesday, May 25.

# The Family Mail

"MUST HAVE THE WEEKLY"

Yaoundi, Cameroun,

Dear Editor Leland:

I notice in the issue of February 12 that the class of '17 are scheduled for a reunion in June. How I would like to get there to be among those of '17! Just the names of those on the committee bring up a host of memories. Since we may arrive in time, and will try to if there is any chance at all, I wish the exact date could be sent to me in passing through Paris. We arrive in France on our way for a furlough about June 5.

Have just returned from a trip in the northern part of our mission and had the opportunity and good luck to kill some hippopotamus, antelope, and fire at some West African buffalo. Missionary life is not all work and no play you see.

I hope the dates of the reunion for the Class of '17 can be forwarded to me in Paris, that if possible I may plan to arrive in time for the "Big Time." The first mail to be opened here after the African mail bag arrives is the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Just must have the WEEKLY. CHESTER E. WHITTIER.

## HOW TO BIND ODD WEEKLY

My dear Mr. Leland:

Your inquiry regarding the binding of the current volume of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY has been received. I think the best solution, in view of the fact that two numbers are of an entirely different size and shape from the others, would be to have these odd numbers put into a pocket fastened to the back cover of the bound volume. This is the customary way of treating maps, folded plans or other supplementary matter which differs in size from the rest of the volume. The resulting book would be a trifle more bulky than an ordinary volume, but any good binder could easily handle the situation in this way, and could fold the additional numbers so as to cause the least possible amount of additional bulk.

If at the end of the volume you could print a slip or an additional page, indicating that the odd sized numbers were enclosed, out of place, at the end of the volume, there would be no serious difficulty in consulting them when desired or in giving the assurance that the volume is complete.

Very truly yours,

FRANK K. WALTER.

## President Asks Help in Finding Successor to Dean Owre

The difficulty in locating a suitable successor for Alfred Owre, resigning head of the College of Dentistry, has caused Pres. Lotus D. Coffman to request the appointment of an assisting committee to aid him in naming a new dean of dentistry, he announced late yesterday.

## Perley, Who Freed "U" From Board of Control, Dies

GEORGE E. PERLEY, 73, veteran Moorhead, Minn., attorney and leader in the development of the Red River valley died, May 17, after a month's illness. It was Mr. Perley who, as state representative in 1905, wrote and put through the "Perley Bill" which freed the University from the management of the board of control. This incident will be remembered by alumni as the occasion of organization of the General Alumni association and the beginning of a new life for the University. Mr. Perley is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sisters.

## Zona Gale to Address Theta Sigma Phi Convention Here

ZONA GALE, writer and regent of the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the formal banquet which will be the closing event of the official session of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority's national convention, to be held at the University of Minnesota June 21 to 24.

Student journalists from all over the United States will attend the sessions of the convention which are to be held in Shevlin Hall. One evening will be devoted to the entertainment of Minnesota writers, many of whom are nationally famous. Mrs. Bess Wilson, former Redwood Falls newspaper woman and member of the board of regents of the University, will preside at this reception. Mrs. Margaret Culkun Banning of Duluth, magazine writer and author of several novels, will share honors with Mrs. Blair Flandrau, St. Paul novelist. Mrs. R. G. Allison of Minneapolis (Helen Bullitt Lowry) will also be on the program.

Professor Oscar Firkins ('84, '98 G) will speak at one of the afternoon sessions on "Writing Biographies." The address of welcome will be given by Professor E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism.

Muriel Fairbanks Steward ('18) is national vice president of Theta Sigma Phi and chairman of general arrangements for the convention. Katherine Whitney, one of the senior leaders at the University, is assisting Florence Taaffe, marshal. Mrs. Carroll K. Michener is president of the Twin City alumni chapter of the organization and making program arrangements.

The model initiation will take place in the state Capitol in St. Paul, follow-

## Do You Know—

That alfalfa has increased Minnesota's annual farm income no less than \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000. And that through increased plantings in the next three years this should be increased to no less than \$40,000,000. And that this increase in acreage is due to investigation made at the University Experiment station and disseminated throughout the state by county agents trained at the University and working in co-operation with its Department of Agriculture.

ing a luncheon given by the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch.

The Minnesota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will entertain the co-ed journalists at a dinner.

## Medic's "Father and Son" Banquet Held on June 4

CARRYING the "father and sons" idea into interpretation of the relationship of students and faculty, the Medical school arranged a banquet last Saturday, June 4, which will go down in history as one of the finest and most significant affairs of its kind ever held at the University.

Dr. W. A. O'Brien sent out letters some time ago inviting seniors and faculty members of the Medical school to get together at a "Father and Son" dinner, when each graduate would be "adopted" by one of his teachers. The result was more gratifying than even its most enthusiastic promoters had expected.

In the Nicollet Hotel banquet hall, there were 10 seated at each table, five "fathers" and five "sons." A very short program of speeches was followed by several stunts and goodnatured "take-offs" on the faculty. If there had ever been any ill will between a student and his instructors it was all swept away in the fine spirit of fellowship that prevailed. The president of the senior medical class said that in preparing his speech he had included some criticisms of the school, but that any petty irritations had been wiped out by a consideration of the higher things for which all of these men stood.

At the close of the dinner, the graduates stood and took the oath of Hippocrates. For those present, it was an occasion never to be forgotten.

## Law Building Construction to Commence This Summer

ALL construction bids for the new Law building were in yesterday and the selection of winning bids will be made within a few days following examination of the bids, W. T. Middlebrook, University comptroller, said yesterday.

This is the second time that bids for this building have been asked for.

Construction of the Law building will begin some time this summer, and will be well under way in the fall, Mr. Middlebrook stated.

Authorization to demolish one end of the forge building was signed yesterday by Mr. Middlebrook, and the work is expected to begin soon. An additional structure to take the place of the forge building wing will be erected between the forge and the mechanical engineering buildings.

The new Physics building will be almost ready for occupancy in the fall, since the contract calls for completion by Nov. 1.

The field house is expected to go ahead rapidly this summer, Mr. Middlebrook said.

# THESE Physics Building BUILDERS Are Recommended to YOU!

**GROSS METAL PRODUCTS CO.**  
*Manufacturers of*  
 Hollow Metal Doors and Frames,  
 Partitions, Elevator Fronts, Bronze  
 Entrance Doors, etc. . . . .  
 411 NORTH SYNDICATE AVE., ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

**C. H. JOHNSTON**  
 360 ROBERT ST., ST. PAUL  
**Is the Architect for This Building**  
 AS WELL AS 23 OTHER UNIVERSITY OF  
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*The New \$450,000 Physics Building*

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Excavation on  
 Physics Building and  
 Field House  
 by

The \$450,000 Physics building now being erected on the campus forms another unit in the Mall. It is directly across the Mall from the New Library building.

**GARDNER  
 HARDWARE CO.**  
 Is furnishing the  
*Sargent Hardware*

**PLUMBING**  
 By  
**J. W. SCOTT**  
 2523 NICOLLET AVE.

**QUINCY HALL**  
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 212 Metropolitan Bank Building  
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 83 South 13th St., - Minneapolis

The contractor and the sub-contractors listed in this page are especially recommended to you because of their special selection to do work and furnish material for a University of Minnesota building.  
 They solicit your attention when you need their services or their materials and promise you prompt, faithful and conscientious service.

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 Gardner Hardware Co.  
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News of the Progress of the  
*New Physics Building*  
 will be found regularly in  
*The*  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

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## PERSONALIA

'87, '90 L—How about it, Los Angeles "alums?"

"I regret to say that in recent years, there has been a woeful lack of interest in the Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota for Los Angeles County. It ought to be revived," writes

### Selling SERENITY

A man wants to sell you serenity of mind—one of the best possible possessions.

He offers to insure an adequate education for your children.

He offers to insure you a sufficient and unfluctuating income in your later years.

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Edward Winterer, class of 1887 academic and 1890 law.

He himself has played a prominent part in the Alumni Association as well as in other interesting activities. In the field of law, Mr. Winterer has been so successful as to necessitate combining his abilities with those of two other attorneys, one of them, Lee Combs, being an alumnus of the law school of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Winterer has also written several poems, which, he says, he hopes to increase in number and publish. No doubt he has been inspired by his travels in Europe and has gained local color and background through his summer vacations spent in the mountains of California.

'90 L—C. E. Purdy will leave Wednesday, June 22, for New York to sail for Europe Saturday, June 25, on the Minikahda. He will join his daughter, Beatrice Purdy, in Cologne and will travel in Germany while she finishes her course at the University of Marburg, Germany. Mr. Purdy and his daughter will sail for the United States August 5.

'93—John W. Powell is lecturer for the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Powell's youngest son, John W. III, is an assistant in Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, associated with Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. He graduated from Wisconsin in 1926.

'94 P, '03 Md—Dr. Alfred B. Hart died at his home in Owatonna on May 10, after an illness of several months. He was 58 years old. Dr. Hart spent his life in Minneapolis until he received his degree in medicine. Then he went to Owatonna where he has practiced until failing health caused his retirement. He is survived by his wife; a son, Dr. Alfred B. Hart, Jr.; a daughter, Virginia, who is a student at Carleton college; and one sister, Mrs. Will Brown of Minneapolis.

'05—Last fall the citizens of Oklahoma elected a Minnesotan, Edwin R. McNeill to succeed himself as district judge of the state. His district comprises Pawnee and Tulsa counties. The city of Tulsa consists of about 130,000 people and is one of the most progressive cities of the Southwest, according to Judge McNeill. With his wife (Louise Campbell Clark, '05), Judge McNeill visited Minnesota last year, motoring through. He says that they had a splendid trip and found the roads in fine condition.

'07 C—Lincoln C. Andrews and Roy A. Haynes, the two out-standing figures in federal prohibition enforcement, soon will pass out of the picture. They will be succeeded by Seymour Lowman, former lieutenant governor of New York, and Dr. James M. Doran, chief chemist of the prohibition bureau, formerly of St. Paul.

Mr. Lowman will replace General Andrews as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition, customs and coast guard; Dr. Doran will succeed Mr. Haynes as commissioner of the prohibition bureau.

Both of the new prohibition officials are pronounced dries. Mr. Lowman's position on the subject became well-known during his term as lieutenant governor of his state and Dr. Doran, the son of a Methodist minister, gave emphatic public expression to his own views when he appeared in the senate prohibition inquiry a year ago.

Appointment of the two men was commented upon enthusiastically by General Andrews, who declared that enforcement of prohibition would go forward under them "as it never has before and will settle into the harness of efficiency."

"I'm very keen about Dr. Doran," he added. "I believe he will give the kind of administration Secretary Mel-



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lon wishes. He has judgment, vision and common sense."

Secretary Mellon also declared Dr. Doran was "particularly well qualified for the post of commissioner."

Dr. Doran is the discoverer of several chemical formulas used by the government to render commercial alcohol unfit for beverage purposes. He is the son of the Rev. Frank Doran, 1475 Blair street, St. Paul.

Since his graduation in 1907 he has been in the government chemical laboratories in Washington. His appointment was announced by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

'11 M—The new president of the Hibbing Curling Club is none other than W. C. Anderson. His club has a real job cut out for it next year for they are going to have the Northwestern Curling Bonspiel at Hibbing in January.

'17—Mildred O'Connor died on April 5, following an operation at the Mayo clinic, Rochester. She was dean of girls in the Ironwood, Mich., high school.

'17 D—Dr. Charles A. Sell, 36 years old, a dentist with offices at 824 Lasalle building, died Sunday noon, June 5, at his home, 4629 Xerxes avenue south. He was born at Adrian, Minn., July 15, 1890, and attended the public schools of that city, later entering the University of Minnesota. He was graduated from the dental school of the university in 1917 and shortly afterward began practice of dentistry in Minneapolis. Dur-

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ing the World war he served as a first lieutenant in the dental corps. He was a member of the Minneapolis club and of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a son, Charles Sell, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Richard Sell of Adrian; three sisters, Mrs. Claude V. Thom of Verndale, Minn., Dora and Lillian Sell of Adrian; and four brothers, Emil R. and Frank J. of Adrian, Dr. Richard A. Sell of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Harold F. Sell of San Diego, Calif.

'20—Clarence P. Tenneson severed his connection with the St. Paul office of the Bradstreet company on December 1, 1926, and has been associated with the Phoenix Mutual Life insurance company's St. Paul branch since then.

'20—Norman Gilbert Tenneson will be married on June 25 to Lenore Graham at Fargo, N. D. Mr. Tenneson graduated from the Yale Law school in 1923, and was president of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity there in his senior year. Since graduating, he has been associated with the firm of Pierce, Tenneson, Cupher, and Stambaugh in the practice of law at Fargo. Miss Graham is a graduate of Northwestern university in the class of '22, and has been engaged in teaching in one of the Fargo junior high schools. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

'20 CE—Hans E. Bernt is field engineer with the Portland Cement company of Chicago.

'21 Arch—Milton L. Anderson has been transferred from Los Angeles to

manage the Oakland-San Francisco office of the John M. Cooper company, architects and contractors. He writes that he is enjoying the change in both job and climate.

'21 D—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Ethel Louise Johnson and Dr. John Sorensen Dale, which is to take place Wednesday evening, June 15, in Our Saviours Lutheran church. A reception will follow the ceremony in the new home which Dr. Dale has built on East River Terrace. Dr. Dale is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Ex '22—The marriage of Mr. Carol Froemke to Anita Beaudoux took place on May 28 in Oakland, Calif., where they will make their home.

'22 L—John J. Kelley has recently moved to St. Paul from Omaha, Nebr., and is now engaged in the practice of law in the former city. His wife is Carol Albright, '22.

'22—Lawrence Clark and wife (Mary Stoddard) have left for a motor trip east, planning to visit New York, Boston, Washington, and all other interesting places which the traveler must see. They may be in time to see one of the huge receptions planned for Charles Lindbergh.

'23 B—"We just wanted to let you know that our first youngster, John Peter, who arrived May 25, weight 7 pounds 10 ounces, is one of the finest young fellows we have ever met," write Erlind and Mercedes Thorsteinson of 905 South First street, Cham-

paign, Ill. Mr. Thorsteinson is manager of the Bussey-Warner system of accounting for Greek-letter fraternities.

'23, '25 L—Austin Grimes, the "boy mayor" of Little Falls, will be one of the official party welcoming Charles Lindbergh to the City of New York, if all goes well. Little Falls is letting the world know that it is the home town of our new international hero, and while kings were pinning medals on the bashful flier's coat lapels, the Little Falls citizens searched local garages to find Lindbergh's old car. This they labelled, "Lindy's first plane" and are taking it to New York where it is to have a proud place in the welcoming procession. Mr. Grimes has been named as one of those who will have the honor of riding in the old car on that memorable occasion.

'23 E—Sam Sutherland, of Arab's fame, is reported as having taken up a semi-permanent residence in Milwaukee where he is working as a general construction superintendent for the Milwaukee Public schools.

'24 Md—Dr. Leo Fink is now chief resident surgeon at Wills Eye hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

'24—The engagement of Alice Bartel to William A. Whitlock of Belle Plaine, Minn., was announced last week. The wedding will take place this month. Miss Bartel was president of Cap and Gown, senior women's society, and belongs to Theta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega sororities.

She has been teaching at Belle Plaine since her graduation.

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U. M.

'24 E—The engagement of Dorothy Brink to William M. Ingemann has been announced. Both young people were students in the department of architecture. Miss Brink is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma sorority and Tau Sigma Delta honorary architectural fraternity. Her fiance is a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

'24 E—The marriage of Edwin William Krafft and Margaret Helen McLaughlin will take place on Saturday evening, June 18, at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

'24 B—Jay W. Miller is lecturer on real estate sales practice for the American Real Estate Institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is conducting extension classes under the auspices of the real estate boards in the vicinity of Chicago.

'24 L—The engagement of Mary Phillips to Maurice A. Witzman has been announced. They plan to be married in the fall.

'25 P—The marriage of Dorothy Belle Champlin and Willard Becker is to take place June 20. Both were classmates in the College of Pharmacy.

'25—Steiner Hansen is now special agent for the Union Central Life Insurance company of Cincinnati, with his offices in the Baker building, Minneapolis.

'26—Helen E. Fairclough, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George H. Fairclough, is to become the bride of Dr. Charles Wentworth Barnett of Santa Rosa, Calif., on Saturday, June 11. The ceremony will take place at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in St. Paul.

'26 Ed—The engagement of Anna G. Vos to Henry K. Bancroft has been announced. The wedding is to take place early in September.

'26 D N—Janet B. Wethall and Clarence A. Kuntz will be married at the Trinity Baptist church, Minneapolis, June 14. Mr. Kuntz is a graduate of Carleton college. Miss Wethall belongs to Chi Omega sorority.

'27 Ed—Friday, June 10, has been chosen by Finette Leuthold as the date of her marriage to Dr. Andrew Alexander Love of Minneapolis. The ceremony will take place at the home of Miss Leuthold's parents, in Waseca, Minn. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Dr. Love belongs to Acacia fraternity.

'27—Eldon Mason, three-letter man in University athletics, will soon take as his bride, Alice Jacobson ('25) of Minneapolis. Miss Jacobson is a member of Minnesota Masquers and was prominent in women's activities. Mr. Mason has been a leader in affairs of the Y. M. C. A., and his picture was chosen to illustrate a "Y" leaflet as a fine example of the athlete who is at the same time interested in promoting Christian ideals. June 14, has been chosen by Miss Jacobson as the date of her marriage, which is to take place at the Virginia Avenue church in St. Paul. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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