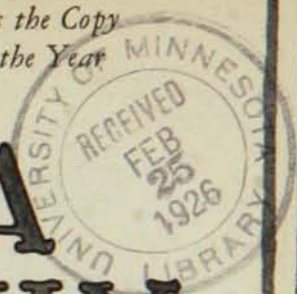


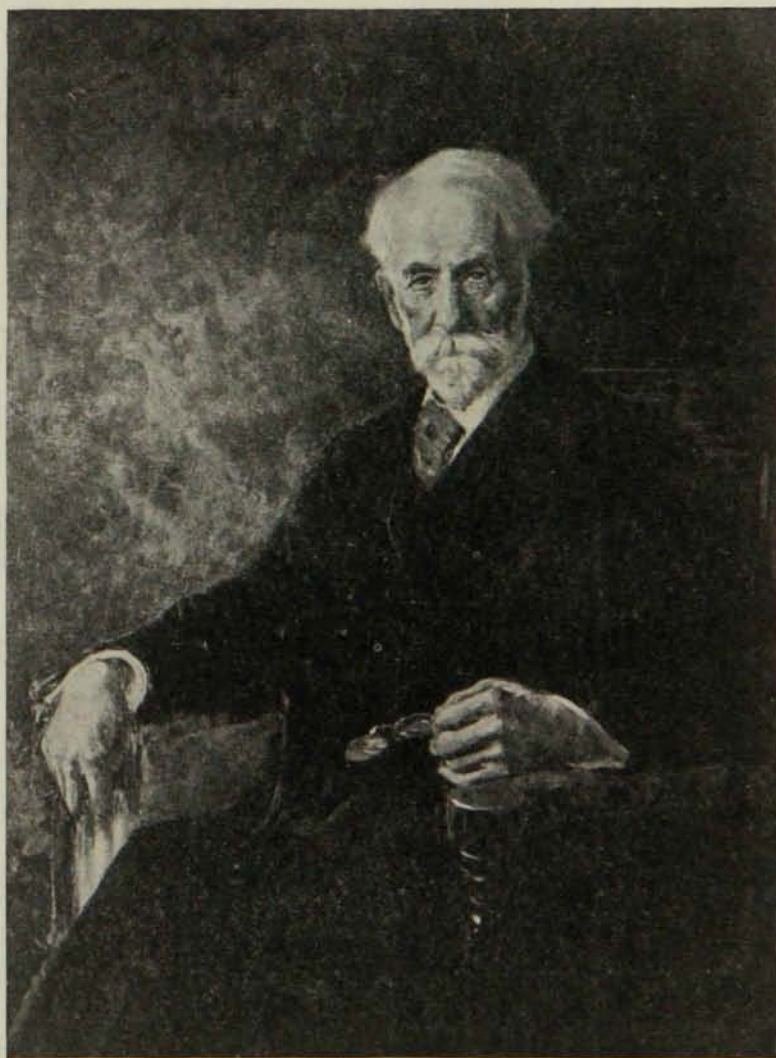
Volume 25
Number 18

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Saturday, February 20, 1926



*The Carl Rawson
portrait of William
Watts Folwell
just purchased
by Minneapolis
citizens and
presented to the
Art Institute*

*William Watts Folwell, at 93—William Watts Folwell, Author—
Shall Prospect Park be Zoned Residential?—Powys Discusses World's
Ten Best Books—Monday is University Radio Night—President Coff-
man Discusses Financial Policies—Is Football Over-Emphasized?*



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The University Calendar

Sunday, February 21

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"History and Habits of the Termite or White Ant," by Dr. Dwight Minnich, associate professor of animal biology. Lecture at 3:30 in Biology building.

Thursday, February 25

PREMIER PRODUCTION—Bruce Eaton's "Orange Adc" will be given by the Minnesota Masquers in Music auditorium.

Friday, February 26

JUNIOR BALL—Leading social event of the year. At the same time the Common Peepul's ball will be given in the Minnesota Union.

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Indiana at Minneapolis.

Saturday, February 27

SWIMMING MEET—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.

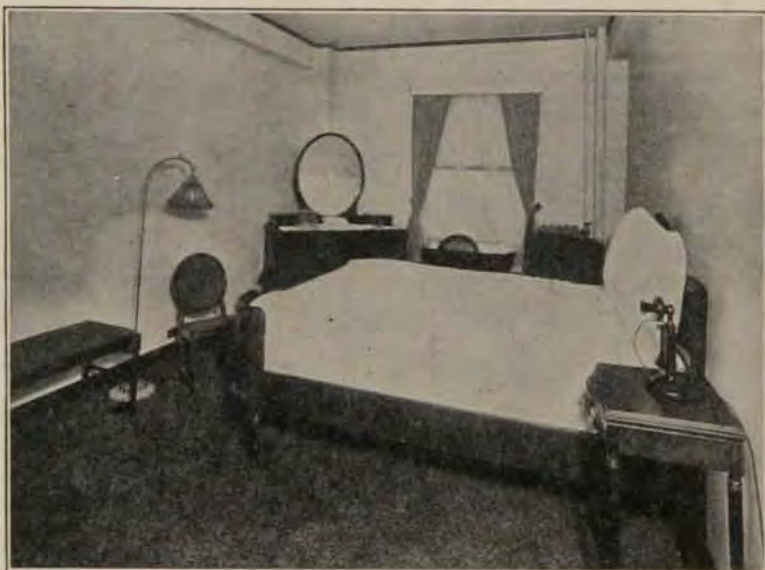
Sunday, February 28

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Water Babies," by Chas. P. Sigerfoos, Professor of Zoology. Lecture at 3:30 in Biology building.

Thursday, March 4

CONVOCATION—Lord Cecil Roberts, English newspaper man, will speak on "Politics and the World Press."

The Alumni Hotel
in Minneapolis



*When in Minneapolis Alumni
are Invited to Stay at*

**The
NEW NICOLLET
HOTEL**

Opposite Tourist Bureau on Washington Avenue

The northwest's largest and finest hotel will be your choice when in the Twin Cities. We have 600 outside rooms with bath; the finest cafes and coffee shops; the largest and most beautiful ball rooms in the northwest.

We cater particularly to meetings and conventions and invite alumni to correspond with us when planning either a personal trip or a convention in Minneapolis.

Rates:

59 Rooms at \$2.00	257 Rooms at \$3.50
68 Rooms at \$2.50	41 Rooms at \$4.00
84 Rooms at \$3.00	38 Rooms at \$5.00
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UNDER MANAGEMENT OF GEO. L. CROCKER

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL AT 93

Busily Engaged in Finishing His History of Minnesota, He Lays Aside His Pen for the Moment to be Interviewed on Life Today by the Editors of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly

ST. VALENTINE'S Day may mean very different things to you, depending on whether your age is 5, 20, or 50 years. To Minnesotans, however, it has a special significance for "Uncle Billy" Folwell celebrates his birthday on February 14, and this year was his ninety-third anniversary. It was 56 years ago that Dr. Folwell became the University president. Now he is our beloved president-emeritus, rounding out a century of a life that has been filled to the brim with useful activity.

Beginning Friday evening, the doorbell at 1020 Fifth street Southeast, and the telephone bell rang continuously with messages and birthday greetings from friends and former students of Dr. Folwell. The mailman staggered under the burden of valentines, while special messengers brought a profusion of flowers.

Each Valentine's Day brings to the ALUMNI WEEKLY reporter the happy privilege of calling on Dr. Folwell, to see what message he may have for the alumni.

"Advice?" he smiled. There is no resisting "Uncle Billy's" smile. No portrait painter has ever caught the twinkle in it which makes him "Uncle Billy" instead of Dr. Folwell. It is his irrepressible boyishness that makes him so lovable.

"Old people always give good advice, don't they." He drew his mouth in primly, his tone mock-serious. "Well, there is a great deal of stock advice I always keep on hand for such occasions. Tell the young people to get up early and not stay up too late."

On Sunday afternoon a great many friends called, among them Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L), "who couldn't get in." Dr. Folwell chuckled, amused at the delicious irony of this. "We didn't have any party this year," he said—"no cakes and ale."

After considering carefully what his message to the alumni should be Dr. Folwell, momentarily serious, said:

"Tell them to boost for the junior colleges, and that I don't care how soon we release the juniors and seniors from compulsory attendance at anything."

Dr. Folwell believes that smaller private colleges will in time either be absorbed by the large state and endowed universities, or become junior colleges serving as "feeders" to the large institutions, "which is as it should be."

"The duty of the small colleges is to set an example of fine teaching to the state universities," he said. "Buildings are fine, but we must have good teachers. The people should see to it that the regents of the university hire the best teachers and pay them large enough salaries to keep them. Every year Minnesota loses some of its best teachers because we cannot pay them enough."

Dr. Folwell declares that he wants to see "Minnesota become a real university, where there is no discipline, no roll call, no compulsory attendance or anything. That should be for the junior college, where discipline and text-book work have a proper place."

One of his birthday greetings, a quotation from Antigone in Greek, came from Arthur P. Rose, who was a freshman in one of Dr. Folwell's classes at Hobart college in 1858. Senator Henrik Shipstead wired his congratulations.—"I don't agree with Shipstead's politics," Dr. Folwell said, "but I admire him very much."

There were 18 graduates in Dr. Folwell's class at Hobart college in 1857, and he is the last survivor.

William Watts Folwell as an Author

THREE volumes of the "History of Minnesota" have been completed by Dr. Folwell, bringing almost to a close what many would have been proud to consider a life work. But to Dr. Folwell, who has written the history just since his retirement from the faculty of the

University, they represent just one accomplishment in his active life.

Already he has planned a fourth volume that will be a series of monographs on topics that do not strictly belong to the main story. One of them will cover some of the high spots in University of Minnesota history. "This," he says, "will not be a connected story like the 'Forty Years of the University of Minnesota,' which E. B. Johnson ('88) wrote, but will cover such features as the high school law which articulated the public school system of the state with the University, and the beginning of the school and college of agriculture. Credit is usually given to Dr. David L. Kiehle, but the school was actually started by Professor Edward A. Porter, who came as professor of agriculture in 1881."

There will be a chapter on our election laws and administrations, one on the mining development of Minnesota, one on forestry and drainage, and another on public health. One chapter will deal with the handling of the Chippewa Indian pine lands.

When this volume is finished, Dr. Folwell does not intend to stop working. He hopes to be able to write a primer of political economy, a textbook which can be used in high schools, and then he wants to complete his reminiscences which he began some years ago.

An office has been set aside for his use in the Library, where he works about two hours every day. Unless the weather is too cold, he walks to the campus, and back. He works in his study at home, too, but his daughter, Miss Mary Folwell, who takes such excellent care of her precious charge, does not allow him to overdo. His working time is reckoned in minutes—but every minute is given its full value.

Although the Minnesota Historical society has done a great deal in the way of eliminating arduous research work, such as checking up on dates and proper names, for Dr. Folwell, nevertheless the work could not be anything but difficult, because he insists upon the utmost accuracy in every detail.

That is why, as President Coffman has said, "no state will have a more authentic or finer written history of its evolution than Minnesota will have."

ZONING 'U' DISTRICT BRINGS BATTLE

SHALL the Prospect Park district be set aside exclusively for the use of residents or shall the industries already there and others desirous of securing cheap land be allowed to encroach on the University is a question that has been burning residents, manufacturers, politicians, city officials and the University community for some months.

The whole trouble started some time ago, the year 1915 it was, when the state legislature passed a bill allowing Minneapolis to zone various parts of the city into territories as industrial, light industrial or residential. The area was first declared to be industrial in 1913, and an attempt is now being made by those interested in what many have termed as the state's greatest institution, to set this district aside as an exclusive residential region.

Those interested in this movement feel that the University should have available plenty of medium priced land that it can use when the need for that land becomes apparent; that the district adjacent to the University already is made filthy by the many industries situated near it whose smoky chimneys cast a perpetual shower of dirt on Minnesota's fair campus; that students

must have clean, sanitary and conveniently located homes and rooming houses close to the campus; that professors, and instructors must secure good clean, moderately priced homes near the University, where they can live in peace and comfort.

An attempt to oust the industries already in this zone (mostly oil companies, we understand), has naturally brought a series of protests from those chiefly concerned. The merits of the case, it seems however, rest largely with the University.

The case seems to be one Factor A. vs. Factor B. Factor A representing private gain; Factor B the University; an institution conducted for the good of all. Business, conducted largely for private gain, must not be allowed to stand in the way of the advancing progress of the University of Minnesota. This institution conducted for the good of the citizens of the state should not be throttled and made to suffer for the sake of a few industries.

To iron out the difficulty the St. Anthony Club invited several interested parties on both sides to join them at a luncheon and air their controversy over the pleasing aroma of the coffee cups, two weeks ago, when it was announced that a mass meeting would be held on February 24, when interested citizens might present further data on the zoning question.

At the St. Anthony meeting there were, several who represented the University, unofficially.

"We contend that the University of Minnesota is the greatest institution at present existing within the state of Minnesota," James T. Elwell, former state senator, said. "And we further contend that the establishment of factories in the district under discussion would work a hardship on the university—would, in short, throttle its growth. Within the last 10 years, the university has grown thrice its size, and spends about three times as much money in the community. We need that territory for residential purposes."

"But we want fair play. It would be extremely unfair to force these businesses out. I propose that the citizens of Minneapolis purchase, at prices set by condemnation proceedings, the area, and present it to the University of Minnesota. If Minneapolis desires to raise three-quarters of the price, I will myself put up the other quarter."

"The problem is beyond doubt the largest ever faced by the city of Minneapolis," Alderman E. W. Hawley, of the second ward, said. "I should like to point out that the needs of the university positively must be considered. In 1844, there were less than 9,000 students in the colleges of the United States. Today, there are more than 10,000 in the University of Minnesota alone. The city council understood that the University needed that land. I still think so. The whole thing is of such importance to the very life of the University that we cannot act hastily."

Professor Anthony Zeleny, member of the University faculty, said that professors should live near the University, but that at present many professors are being forced to live in other districts.

"To be effective, a college teacher must live near the college or University," he said. "The University of Minnesota is more important than these six or eight oil concerns now there. Besides, who else but oil concerns will move into the territory? We cannot be expected to have pleasant homes within the sight of oil tanks. If we are forced to move, the University will lose much of its effectiveness. And the University affects not only Minneapolis and St. Paul, but the entire state of Minnesota in a manner that never can be measured. It is at present the most important single institution within the limits of Minneapolis, and we must be careful lest we strangle its growth."

Those opposed to zoning the district residential presented arguments that were in some instances sound, and in others, not only unsound, but unreasonable and a bit absurd. To let you draw your own conclusions one statement is also inserted herewith:

Harry G. Benton, secretary of the Real Estate Board, said that land is not needed for University purposes.

"There is plenty of room now to house all of the University students and professors without using this land, which is fit only for industrial purposes," he said. "These 10,000 students can easily be cared for within an area of six square blocks. And I consider the 1915 law unfair. Under its provisions we could, if we desired, set aside a square block in the middle of the loop for residential purposes."

Ten Books to Last a Life Time

John Cowper Powys, Noted English Author, Critic and Poet, Selects the World's Leading Literature at Convocation, February 11, and Makes His Audience Revel in the Profound Human Qualities of the Great Masters of Literature

ON the surface, it sounded tiresome,—“The Ten Best Books”—and we dragged our unwilling feet to the Armory anticipating a dull Chautauqua hour, in spite of the Administration's promise that ALL the Convocation speakers engaged this spring were exceptionally good. But we reckoned without the speaker. We have a private conviction that John Cowper Powys could make higher mathematics fascinating, and when this English author, critic, and poet speaks on literature he is a veritable spell-binder. The hour was entirely too short.

In selecting the books you would choose, should you be cast away alone on a desert island and compelled to pick just ten books to last you the rest of your lifetime from the whole field of literature, Mr. Powys explained that one should choose books that you can read again and again inexhaustibly, finding unfathomable interest in them. They must be books that you can brood and dream over, and use in your actual life. There must be a book for every mood, the sad and vicious moods as well as the happier ones. “Another important point,” he declared, “is that it must be long enough so that you can't memorize it.”

The secret of culture, according to Mr. Powys, is to combine sophistication and simplicity. “If culture isn't a love affair,” he said, “it isn't true culture.”

“Great literature,” he said, “has a strange correspondency with the elements of the universe. If expurgated beyond a certain point it loses its vitality.”

The speaker poked fun at moralists who would insist that only “good” subjects were fit for literature. “I believe a wicked book is sometimes a necessity,” he declared, “for it gives a cerebral outlet for vicious emotions that might prove dangerous. Literature is there to express the gamut of human feelings.”

Beginning with the Orient, Mr. Powys chose the “Psalms of David” from the Bible, as the best Hebrew expression of the “craving for infinity” which is the chief characteristic of Oriental literature. “The soul crying out for the Absolute,” is his description of David's psalms. “We have the same mysticism in Walt Whitman's poetry, and the works of Confucius,” he

said, “but the best expression is found in these psalms.”

From Greek literature, Mr. Powys declared that Homer was the master of words who had been most successful in heightening life. “No one has done more to annihilate the commonplace. He is not antiquated; he is the life around us. He has shown us the sky, our friends, the family, the hours of the day, passing of the seasons, sweetness of childhood, the dignity of old age, all with a beauty that is like the sacrament which changes bread and water into blood and wine.”

The speaker stated his belief “that some philosopher will arise in the next decade basing his theory on Einstein's hypotheses and the higher mathematics of Bertrand Russell, declaring that the gods are true, and submitting for the consideration of man a polytheistic philosophy.”

Aeschylus' “Prometheus Bound” was the speaker's choice to represent the “sublime” in literature. The Odes of Horace he chose, to coincide with the sensuous moods, and Dante's “Inferno” for the majestic and heroic. “Love which is terrible and beautiful is what Dante gives us,” he said. “Zola was a baby of realism compared to Dante.”

Dante is the greatest realist who ever wrote.”

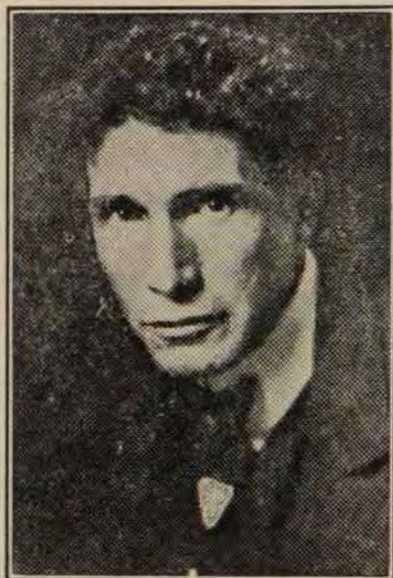
The speaker disregarded our very modern realists, stating that Dante, Swift, and Hardy are the greatest realists.

Confronted with the problem of choosing one of the three men he considers greatest of the Renaissance period, Mr. Powys confessed that it was difficult for him to make a favorite of Don Quixote, Rabellais, and Montaigne. At last he said he would take the works of

Rabellais' partly because it's such an enormous book—even Macaulay couldn't have memorized it. And Don Quixote must have people to rescue—and we're on a desert island where there are no other people—so we couldn't sympathize with him.”

A selection from Shakespeare wasn't so difficult. “When you are hurt physically and hurt in your heart and feel that you want to hit back at the whole system of things—blaspheme at the universe—King Lear is the play that best expresses your mood. Shakespeare has spoken here for humanity against the universe; humanity hurling invectives at the Infinite; poor, thwarted humanity with its heart unsatisfied.

“The French have written a great deal about women,



Why Powys Wears That Gown

When Mr. Powys lectures, he dons a Cambridge master's gown. “I always wear the thing, because I have to dash for trains, and really have no time to climb in and out of evening clothes,” he said. “I just stuff it in my little cloth bag, and it's always with me—like the poor, you know.”

At present, Mr. Powys is working on a novel of English country life, which is being written in our Pullman cars.

but it took a German to express the eternal feminine in the universe. Goethe's "Faust" gives us the woman soul which leads us upward and on."

For poetry which is beauty personified, Mr. Powys declared that Keats surpassed all other poets. "He leaves Shelley, Tennyson, and Browning far behind."

His final selection was Dostoevsky's "Idiot," which he declares is the finest novel written because it touches a depth in human nature far beyond any other. "Dostoevsky has a deeper insight into the God-man than St. Paul. The God-man is the Christ in us. The Absolute has become Humanity. The author understands it beyond good and evil, and that is why his book is greater than the best."

Mr. Powys is an ardent classic scholar and urged that universities make true culture their goal rather than vocational and professional training, suggesting that further study of Greek "be restored to its former glory."

MONDAY IS 'U' RADIO NIGHT 8 to 9 P. M.

IN order to bring the University to the people of the state in every possible phase the Extension division is now offering a series of programs over WCCO, Gold Medal Radio station every Monday night between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Alumni can now tune in on WCCO (416.4 meters, 5000 watts) every Monday night and find University talent broadcasting. Perhaps an old instructor will be heard giving a favorite lecture or there may be an opera presented by dramatic and music students. Every program is interspersed with music and addresses by members of the faculty or student body. Occasionally alumni are invited to broadcast.

Care is being taken by L. J. Seymour, under whose direction the programs are prepared and given, that the programs shall be given as completely without bias as possible and that no propaganda shall be allowed to enter the ether.

Although the programs are now being broadcast from the Nicollet hotel studio of WCCO, after March 1 the hour of music and talks will be broadcast from the University's own studio now being completed in the Electrical Engineering building and from there relayed by remote control to WCCO's station at Anoka.

Beginning with this week, the editors of the ALUMNI WEEKLY will publish in a box to be found on the News Budget page the program for second week after publication. Clip this box and tune in on WCCO on Monday nights at 8 o'clock.

In order to ascertain the success of this venture Mr. Seymour and those in charge would delight in the reception of letters from alumni containing suggestions for improvement and a note as to the manner received. The program for February 22, Washington's birthday, follows:

8 p.m.—Department of music opens program with a mixed quartet consisting of May Walker, soprano; Helen Brown, contralto; Fred Stevens, tenor; and Glenn Mennen, baritone.

8:15—A talk on the "Architecture of the Earth's Crust" by George A. Thiel.

8:25—Mixed quartet.

8:40—A Talk on "George Washington" by Prof. S. B. Harding.

8:50—Mixed quartet.

TWO NOTED PIANISTS COMING SOON

ALUMNI who enjoy good music have had ample opportunity this month to hear the world's stars. Last week on Mrs. Carlyle Scott's downtown concert course the talented Sigrid Onegrin, contralto, appeared in a recital that moved everyone as much as did her spectacular appearance on the University stage two years ago.

This week, Friday, February 19, Ignaz Friedman, pianist will be heard at the Lyceum theater. Friedman is reputed to be one of the best pianists to be heard in the twin cities this year. On next Wednesday night on the University stage in the Armory another pianist will appear before the University community in the person of Gieseking, noted German pianist. Although little known in America this artist bids fair to become a headliner in the United States, if one is to judge from press-notices received from Europe where he has had many a triumphal tour.

Mrs. Scott has been bringing many "first time" artists to the University and she has, she tells us, yet to bring anyone here who has not been a success.



The WCCO studio in the New Nicollet hotel where the University radio programs are broadcast every Monday night from 8 to 9 o'clock is an attractive place, decorated and finished in the latest accepted studio manner. (Above) the radio control booth in the Memorial stadium, where the reports of football games are sent over the wire to the WCCO station at Anoka.

President
Coffman
Answers the
Question, Is
Minnesota
a—

SPENDTHRIFT or WISE MANAGER

The Relationship of the University to the State Department of Administration and Finance is Examined Into and the General Hospital Act is Discussed

INTRODUCTION

This is the second of a series of articles designed to acquaint any friends of the University of Minnesota with its internal machinery, its administrative workings and the progress made during the last year.

The majority of this series of articles have been written by President L. D. Coffman, himself, and are therefore most illuminating regarding the policies of his administration.

After the series of general observations have been exhausted, the series will continue with the reports of various colleges written by the deans of the several divisions.—EDITOR.

PART II

In addition to the \$3,382,000 which was requested by way of direct appropriation for the maintenance of the institution, we requested reimbursement for the care of indigent patients at the University Hospital under the General Hospital Act, Section VII, Chapter 411, *Laws of 1921*, in the amount of \$200,000.00. One half of this sum had been collected by the state from the various counties of the state for the care and treatment of indigent patients which they had sent to the University Hospital. The other half was to be paid out of the funds collected by the state by taxation. The law providing for this plan was passed in 1921, after a careful study had been made by the university authorities of similar acts in Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. It was believed that the law was just in every respect. It is clear that if the state expects to provide for medical training and for the training of nurses, that hospital is an absolute necessity. It is also clear that a hospital cannot be operated without patients. It was believed that the state should not be called upon to provide the total cost of the care and treatment of these patients. Wherever the law has been in operation, it has been the universal testimony that the check provided by the counties upon the patients whom they send to the General Hospital was wise in every respect. In view of the fact that they know they will be called upon to pay one half of the cost of caring for these patients, authorities are forced to scrutinize the cases with great care. It is not right that the county should pay the full cost for the reason that the doctors and nurses who are being trained at the University may reside in other counties of the state. In other words, the state has a "stake" in the training of its doctors and its nurses and should share in the cost of their training.

In addition to the above amount the University requested the sum of \$180,000 each year to be appropriated in advance for the care of indigent patients at the University Hospital. Since the request for each year of the next biennium was larger than the total sum actually appropriated for the biennium just closing, the wisdom of the policy adopted four years ago after careful explanation, was questioned. Four years ago the University had only the Elliot Hospital unit on the campus. This unit has approximately 200 beds. Since then through gifts, the University has been able to erect two other units—one for cancer patients—and the other for eye,

ear, nose, and throat patients. These two units will provide 90 additional beds making a total of about 290 beds in the University Hospital. This number, of course, is still very inadequate. It does not provide the facilities for all of the types of cases which are essential and necessary for the training of first-rate doctors and nurses. The University of Iowa with its new plan will hold more than a thousand beds. The University of Michigan will have more than a thousand beds. The University of Illinois will have this many or more. Through the co-operation which the University of Minnesota has with the number of local hospitals in Minneapolis and St. Paul, it is believed that its facilities will be adequate when about six hundred beds are provided. The principle which should govern the administration of the institution in expanding its hospital facilities is this: the University should have no more beds than are actually required for educational purposes. If the state is interested in providing fundamental and superior instruction to the men and women who are to administer to the sick and to conserve the health of the well, then the same principle should govern its action. The states and the counties from which the patients come should co-operate in maintaining these hospitals. Each should be expected to pay its share of the actual cost of the care and treatment of the patients.

When the legislature made its appropriation instead of providing the \$3,382,000 which the University should have for its proper development, and the \$180,000 each year in advance for the maintenance of the hospital, it appropriated the total sum of \$3,200,000 each year which of course means that we operate to a certain extent under a financial handicap.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

At the last session of the legislature an act known as An Act in Relation to the Organization of the State Government was passed. This act creates a Department of Administration and Finance and places it under the supervision and control of a Commission of Administration and Finance. The purpose of the act is to bring about a simplification and unification of the functions of state government, and to supervise and control the expenses and expenditures of the several officials and departments and agencies of the state government and of the institutions under their control. The commission is given power to make all contracts, do all purchasing, construct all buildings, direct the sale of all property, and to examine and investigate the organization of the various departments and agencies of the state government and the institutions under their control.

At this particular time (June 30) it is impossible to tell whether this act applies to, and includes, the University. There is some reason to believe that the University cannot be made subject to an act of this sort except by an amendment to the constitution. The Creative Act of 1851 made the regents a public corporation. The right to be a corporation is a franchise. The constitution "perpetuated" this franchise, and the "rights, immunities and endowments" that accompanied it.

The Act of 1851 vested certain powers in the Board of Regents, among others the right to contract and to be contracted with; to make, use, and alter a common seal; to appoint a chancellor, professors, tutors and such other officers as they deem expedient; to determine the amount of their salaries; to erect buildings and to purchase apparatus; and to enact laws for the government of the University. Even if these powers were not specifically granted, the corporation from the fact and purpose of its creation would have such powers by implication as would reasonably be necessary for the accomplishment of its purpose.

It may also be remarked that the funds of the University come from several sources: The Federal Government, the state, fees from students, income from trust funds, and gifts, as well as from the operation of its service enterprises. The Board of Regents as a constitutional board has exclusive power and control at least over the revenues derived from the Federal Government, fees from students, income from trust funds, and gifts. Of course so far as state funds are concerned the legislature has the power to grant or withhold appropriations. It may even appropriate money with designation, but any attempt to appropriate money with designation so as to limit the constitutional powers of the Board of Regents has, I believe, been declared unconstitutional.

It should be said in this connection that the university authorities would welcome and gladly accept any opportunity to save money. The University, just as any other agency of the state, does not desire to spend money for the sake of spending it. It is the business of the University to spend money where it feels reasonably assured that by so spending it, it will improve the educational facilities and conditions for the boys and girls of the state who attend it, or by spending it, it will lead to the discovery of new knowledge and of new truth. Great liberality and freedom must be permitted in these respects if an institution of higher education is not to suffer.

It should be still further said that the University should cooperate with the Commission of Administration and Finance or any other agency of the state in any way possible if the co-operation means a saving.

Comments on General Hospital Act

The Legislature of 1921 passed an act providing for the establishment of a Minnesota General Hospital upon the University campus with the Elliot Hospital as one of its units. This act provided for the sending of indigent cases to the Minnesota General Hospital from any county in the state. It required the hospital authorities of the University to keep an accurate and detailed account of the cost of care and treatment of such cases and to file this account at regular periodic intervals with the state auditor who, under the act, was expected to reimburse the University, collecting one half the cost in each case from the county from which the patients were sent. The original act provided that the patients should be sent by the judges of the probate court of the counties in which they resided. Some question was raised as to the authority of probate judges to perform this duty and as a result, the act was amended at the last legislature so that the county board or any member of the county board may authorize the sending of such patients to the Minnesota General Hospital.

In this connection, attention is called to the fact that another difficulty has arisen in connection with the operation of the Minnesota General Hospital Act. It appears that a number of years ago, a constitutional

amendment was adopted at Minnesota which makes it impossible for the legislature to appropriate any funds from the treasury under that general flexible clause "not otherwise appropriated" without specifying the exact amount. It has not been possible for the University to tell how much money will be required annually to cover the cost of care and treatment of the indigent patients that would be sent to the Minnesota General Hospital. It has not been possible for definite sums to be specified in the appropriation act. In other states, notably Iowa and Michigan where a similar law was passed, provision was made for the university to be reimbursed for the cost of the care and treatment of these indigent patients out of funds "not otherwise appropriated." One half the cost of this care and treatment in these states, is collected by the auditor of the state from the counties from which the patients are sent. In this state, however, the attorney general has held that no money can be turned over to the University under the act. It is therefore necessary for the University to come back to the legislature two years later and file a special statement, requesting that the University be reimbursed for the cost of care and treatment of the patients that have come under the provisions of the act. In other states, for example, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan, provision is made at the time the state tax levy is determined for the raising of funds for the support of the General Hospital located on the University campus. In Minnesota, no such provision has been made.

The number of patients coming to the Minnesota General Hospital under the provisions of the act is increasing. They are being sent from almost every county in the state. One half the cost of the care and treatment is collected by the state auditor and lies in the state treasury. The University is finding it increasingly more difficult to operate because the money which it should have for this purpose is not available. Last year, as a matter of fact, the University was compelled to anticipate \$50,000 of these receipts.

The total receipts for the biennium amounted to \$167,268. The University was reimbursed this entire sum. But the fact that it is necessary for the University by some means or other to carry the maintenance of the hospital during the biennium without reimbursement until after the biennium is closed, makes a heavy burden upon the institution. In fact, it actually means that money that should be used for equipment and salaries for the rest of the staff must be held in reserve for this purpose. It means that students and faculty of every other college of the University are paying out of the opportunities and income, which they should have, for the care of the indigent patients sent to the University and the education of the students in medicine and nursing, who must have patients for their instruction. This arrangement is unfortunate; it has kept us from providing as liberally in the matter of educational facilities and staff for some of the colleges as we should have. It is an arrangement which is followed nowhere else throughout this country, I believe.

At the last session of the legislature some questions were raised as to the wisdom of the General Hospital Act and as to the need of expanding our hospital facilities. This act, or an act somewhat similar to it, is absolutely necessary if the state is to provide for the training of its doctors of medicine, doctors of surgery, and its nurses. Men and women cannot be trained for the practice of these professions in this day and generation without the opportunity of working with patients.

Continuing Our Football Discussion Begun Last Week with an Article Written and Delivered by E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Chairman of the Football Rules Committee, We Ask the Question—

Is Football Problem One of Over-Emphasis?

Mr. Hall Believes That There Has Been Too Much Emphasis on the Game, on the Players and on the Team Itself—Alumnus Suggests New Methods to Secure Good Schedule

This is the second installment of an article on Football by E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Chairman of the Football Rules Committee which the ALUMNI WEEKLY is publishing in conjunction with several leading alumni periodicals, including the Yale Alumni Weekly. The editors acknowledge their indebtedness to the officials of the Alumni Magazines associated, of which the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY is a member, for supplying the manuscript for this article. Interested editors are hereby granted the right of reprint, with or without credit—Editor.

but by love of the sport and sentiment for the college. It is sport for sport's sake.

More than any other nation in the world, we are a nation of sportsmen with especial interest in the outdoor sports. It is one of this country's greatest heritages. All the lessons of sport, if it is played in the proper spirit, are all to the good and tend to make better citizens. A poor sport in business is despised as heartily as the poor sport on the athletic field.

Of course only 22 men can participate at the same time in a given football game, but thousands upon thousands can watch them in action, and I have no hesitation in saying that a crowd that has watched a cleanly played and hotly contested game between two college teams leaves the grounds having themselves absorbed something of the fine spirit of sportsmanship in which the game has been played.

The influence of good, clean sport is good not only upon the people who participate

MANY of the fundamentals incidental in football particularly with regard to the spectator are discussed in this week's installment of the article by E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules committee, whose article on Football was delivered as an address before a notable gathering of athletes from all over the nation at a dinner given by the New York Sun on December 6, 1925, to its selection of an All-American football team.

The editors point out again that while they assume no responsibility for this article with which they may or may not agree they believe his remarks are of great interest to all Minnesota alumni interested in this great sport. And what alumnus is there who is not an enthusiast at heart?

Mr. Hall continues the article begun last week in the Alumni Weekly's columns:

Friends of the game working together gradually through changes in the playing rules removed the conditions which were harmful to the game, and mass play was prohibited. The defense which in those days made open play and broad strategy almost impossible was weakened by the introduction of the forward pass. The pass has now been developed to such a point that it keeps enough of the secondary defense back so that open running and line plunging has its real opportunity. Intentional infraction of the rules has almost entirely disappeared. The unsportsmanlike tactics that were creeping into the game are pretty much a thing of the past. Officials are enforcing the rules fairly and their decisions are being accepted in a sportsmanlike way.

The reason the game is so popular today is not only that it is a great game and an interesting game, but that it is a clean game and played almost universally under high standards of sportsmanship. There is another reason. It is because it is an amateur game. Players are actuated not by financial reward

Schedules? Go West Says Alumnus

"Go west, young man, go west!" says Harry Felberbaum ('04 L), attorney at Corvallis, Oregon, who believes that if Minnesota cannot secure the games she desires in the conference that there is no reason why a good intersectional game played in the far west should not be of great interest. He strikes another note in this connection that is of academic importance when he says that our football team there will prove to skeptics that Minnesota is the great institution that she is reputed. Felberbaum's letter follows:

Dear Editor THE ALUMNI WEEKLY:

You wish to know sundry things regarding Minnesota football. As far as I can judge, basing my judgment on the last game I saw, which was played by a Williams-coached team, there is nothing wrong with Minnesota football as such. No one person has ever been able to coach football teams that would never lose, and if Minnesota teams win the same percentage of games that the average successful business man or professional man is satisfied with in the making of commercial transactions, or the medical man is satisfied with in solving critical cases, no one should complain.

Quite apparently, Mr. Spears is a coach who should be a successful builder of character and team-work among boys able to play football, and if he has the further gift of knowing which boys are best adapted to the game that is played today, in conjunction with other boys of similar adaptability, he should win more than his usual share of games, as I understand he is capable of devising a football offense that is not too obvious to the opponent, which, as everyone knows, is a greater asset than sheer weight.

Nearly every school of consequence in the East has at one time or another sent a representative team to the Pacific Coast to play. I see no good reason why the Minnesota faculty should object to Minnesota playing a team representing such institutions as the Universities of Oregon, Washington, or California. The games which have been played

on the Coast by Michigan, Iowa, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and others have developed a tremendous amount of good will towards those respective Universities, and at the same time have increased the respect towards the graduates of these schools in the minds of youths who are looking forward to higher education, and who sometimes wonder whether Minnesota is a real University or merely a place for the education of such whose preliminary training is not sufficiently developed to admit them to a real school like those I have just mentioned.

This is apparently a suggestion that Minnesota send her football teams out West to help increase the prestige of the University so that her graduates may receive some sort of benefit therefrom; such, however, is not what I intend to convey, but we cannot escape the fact that every school takes pride in achieving a position at the top, or near it, in the minds of discriminating persons, and I am sure that all former residents of Minnesota, living in the far West would take tremendous pride in having our teams come to the West and showing us, of the West, that Minnesota in football, as in everything else, is on a par with the greatest in the land.

I sincerely hope that the faculty will permit Minnesota to schedule a game, during the fall of 1927, with a Pacific Coast team, the game to be played on the Pacific Coast, and a return game to be played in Minneapolis the following year.

Intersectional football, if not overindulged in, is as good for the welfare of the school as the international exchange of professors, and is profitable in many respects, outside the financial angle.

The Pacific Coast is heavily populated with midwesterners and is commercially interested in Minnesota as a state, and why not proceed to cement relations by an occasional visit of Minnesota's great football teams? What is the logical objection to such a program? And why would not such an arrangement also strengthen Minnesota's status in the Middle West?

Sincerely,

HARRY FELBERBAUM

but the interested audiences that are looking on.

LARGE GATE RECEIPTS

But we are told that the game is too popular, that too many people attend the games, and that the gate receipts run into enormous figures. I have little sympathy for this criticism of today's game. What harm if the gate receipts are large? They are contributed in small amounts and I see no harm in the aggregate being large provided it is put to proper uses. If there is any temptation to put any part of it to improper uses this can quickly be remedied by the academic and athletic authorities by giving full publicity to the accounts.

As a matter of fact, generally speaking, the gate receipts of football throughout the country are being put to one of the finest possible uses. Football is supporting to a greater or lesser degree practically all of the so-called minor sports which do not attract the crowds because they are not the wonderful team game that football is. What better possible use could be made of the money than using its excess receipts in the support of basket-ball, swimming, soccer, baseball, hockey, tennis, cross country running, track and field athletics; so that each and every one of these games is open to every member of the college without any tax or special burden upon him?

OVER-EMPHASIS OF THE GAME

We are saying a good deal lately about the over-emphasis of the game. Apparently this expression does not mean the same to all people. As I understand it, this means that perhaps the game has gotten out of its relative importance in the general scheme of college life and college interests. That too much time is devoted to playing it, watching it and discussing it. There may and undoubtedly is in spots some justice for this criticism, but to my mind it is something that can be easily and simply remedied; and in the natural course of events will tend to rectify itself.

OVER-EMPHASIS OF HAVING A WINNING TEAM

There is some criticism that there is too much emphasis placed on winning and on winning all the games which a team plays. It may be that in spots the desirability of winning is greatly over-emphasized. The real thing is to have a team that deserves to win, and goes into each game determined to win if it is a possible thing. That's the sporting spirit, and with teams indifferent to whether they win or lose the sport would soon die out.

What we want if the sport is to be a real sport is to see teams using their utmost and maximum endeavors to win, taking their winnings modestly and their defeats without complaint. And when I say winning I mean, of course, winning by fair means.

When any team seeks to win by unfair tactics it harms the sport, and if general, would quickly destroy the game. Teams that over-emphasize the necessity of winning regardless of tactics employed and who on the field or in the recruiting of teams are guilty of unfair and unsportsmanlike tactics are a menace to the game. The remedy is extremely simple. Eliminate them from the schedules of the colleges and schools that are trying to maintain the code, and let them come back when and only when they are willing to play the game according to the code.

This discussion will be continued next week, Mr. Hall is about to make some startling disclosures with which you may or may not agree.

The FAMILY ALBUM



NOW that we have been trained to "believe in signs" to such an extent that we will not buy a product unless we have seen its name on at least a dozen billboards and in one double-page spread in the Saturday Evening Post, we may congratulate ourselves that one of the men who has made advertising what it is today is a Minnesota graduate.

Mac Martin ('03) went into the advertising business just 14 months after his graduation, starting the Mac Martin Advertising agency in Minneapolis, which has since become one of the largest in the Northwest. The next year he was instrumental in organizing the Publicity Club of Minneapolis which later developed into the Civic and Commerce association. In 1909 at a convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, of which he was made treasurer, Mr. Martin suggested that universities be encouraged to teach advertising. At that time only one university had attempted it. What was his surprise on reaching home, to find an offer from the head of the Extension division of the University of Minnesota, to become "professorial lecturer in advertising."

For 10 years he taught advertising for the Extension division and carried on correspondence in moments that were not even spare with teachers in other universities, helping them start their courses in advertising.

In 1911, when he was president of the Advertising Forum, he organized here in Minneapolis the first Better Business Bureau to "police the advertising columns." Today there are Better Business Bureaus in all the larger cities in the United States—something over 40—and over a million dollars is contributed each year in the support of these Bureaus.

Since 1915 he has been a member of the staff of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York, and is author of the book entitled "Advertising Campaigns." For five years he was chairman of the Agency Service committee of the American Association of Advertising agencies and prepared quite a large volume on the ethics of agency service.

As his war service, Mr. Martin organized the Minneapolis branch of the American Protective League, then helped direct advertising and spoke for the Liberty Loan drives. He was a "dollar a year" man at Washington, but never got his dollar because the government said the men all framed the checks and the accounts had to be carried indefinitely.

During the last few years he has been traveling extensively, writing magazine articles on international conditions.

March First Radio Program

This is the University of Minnesota radio program for Monday night, March 1 to be broadcast over WCCO. Tune in on it and enjoy the effect of being transported back into the University atmosphere again.

8:00 p.m.—Music by the Department of Music.

8:15—A talk on "Our Mineral Deposits" by George Thiel of the Geology department.

8:25—Music.

8:35—A Talk on "What to Look For in the Heavens" by W. O. Beal.

8:40—"Migratory Birds of Minnesota" by Dr. Thos. S. Roberts.

8:50—Music.

In this space every week the ALUMNI WEEKLY will give the University program for the coming week.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee Unit Elects New Officials

The Milwaukee chapter of the Alumni association held its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burrill, 2820 McKinley Boulevard, Friday evening February 5. Dinner was served by the ladies and after the election of H. N. Pettibone ('12 Ag), president; Earl H. Roberts ('15 E), vice president; and C. R. Price ('20 E), secretary-treasurer, bridge was played at seven tables.

The invitation of Professor and Mrs. Lee to hold our annual picnic at their home on Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, again this summer was received with much enthusiasm and tentative plans made to hold it in June.

The following members were present: Wm. F. Arnoldy (Ex '22), Mrs. Arnoldy, Wall G. Coapman ('07), Dr. Earl A. Ellsworth ('15 D), Mrs. Ellsworth, Ross M. Foltz ('19 E), Mrs. Foltz, Geo. N. Glennon, Mrs. Glennon (A. McCawley, '12), H. N. Pettibone ('12 Ag), Mrs. Pettibone, Dr. John W. Powell ('93), C. R. Price ('90), Mrs. Price, Evelyn M. Purdy ('19 Ed), A. J. Jasma ('25 E), A. I. Reed ('85 E), Earl H. Roberts ('15 E), Mrs. Roberts, O. M. Skrudrud ('25 E), Miss E. Smith, John H. Swanberg ('25 E), and Miss Tasker.

A vote of thanks was extended to the host and hostess for the enjoyable evening in their home.

C. R. Price, Secretary.

Detroit Schedules Meeting for February 24

F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, is to be the guest of honor at the dinner given by the Detroit Alumni unit on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., at the King Wah Lo restaurant, 118 Michigan avenue. Husbands, Wives, and Sweethearts of alumni are cordially invited, and there will be plenty of dancing between courses. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and Dean Kelly will bring messages from various campus departments to the Detroit alumni. This unit has one of the largest active memberships of any chapter, and the officers in charge promise that this party will be "the best and biggest affair we have had."

Minnesota Romps Away With a 28-17 Victory

Swimmers and Hockey Men Also Successful in Week of Heavy Competition

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

AFTER being defeated by Michigan at Ann Arbor last week, Minnesota rallied and came back with a stinging defeat at the Kenwood Armory Monday night, February 15, defeating the Wolverine five 28 to 17.

HOW GOPHERS BEAT WOLVERINES

From the very outset of the fray, the visiting Wolverines never had a chance as Captain Rasey and his men swept down the floor with an offensive which dazzled the Michigan players and piled up the score before the Maize and Blue realized what was happening. The Gophers were out for revenge and they were paid in full for the defeat which they received by the Ann Arbor boys early in the season.

Captain Doyle and the Wolverines seemed lost on the floor, and their numerous chances at the basket went wild. The shooting of the Michigan team was miserable and the visiting guards were unable to cope with the lightning speed of the Gopher offense going at high gear and working to perfection.

The whole Minnesota team working together presented a passing game which outboxed the Michiganders and which went down the floor time and again for baskets.

Herb Wolden, lanky Gopher center, played his best game of the season and led his teammates with eight points on three field goals and two free throws. Captain Rasey was making them from hard angles of the floor and worked the passing game, when the Michigan guards tried to smother his attempts at the basket. Mally Nydahl started the game at forward with Rasey and played so hard that he was removed from the game with four personal fouls. Nydahl was battling from the very start of the contest and only had time to score one basket before he was taken out. This sophomore forward was dribbling, pivoting, and passing through the rangy Wolverines throughout his short stay on the floor. Eldon Mason, the midjet running guard, outplayed the rangy Michiganders, and the superb floor work of the Minnesota player last night went a long way toward giving him a place among the outstanding running guards in the Big Ten.

HOW MICHIGAN DEFEATED GOPHERS

Minnesota proved to be a stepping stone for the ascension of the Michigan basketball team to a tie with Wisconsin for first place, when the Gophers went down to defeat on the Wolverine floor Monday, February 8, 33 to 22. Michigan with a heavier team, and Oosterbaan, one of the deadliest shots in the conference, lived up to predictions when they defeated the Taylor five.

Close guarding paved the way for the Michigan victory. Taylor sent in his second team to give the regulars a rest from the Iowa game, the Saturday previous. Michigan thus secured an early lead. Captain "Ray" Rasey who was sent into the fray after about twenty minutes of playing, found his shooting eye again, being high scorer for the Gophers with four field goals and three free throws.

In the second half Taylor sent his first string into action, and Wolden, going in for MacKinnon scored four field goals in quick succession. In an endeavor to bring the offense closer to the Michigan goal, Taylor sent Mason in at forward, and although the diminutive guard forced the play into Michigan territory,

	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin.....	4	1	.800
Illinois.....	4	2	.666
Purdue.....	4	3	.572
Indiana.....	4	3	.572
Ohio State.....	4	4	.500
Iowa.....	4	4	.500
Michigan.....	3	3	.500
Chicago.....	3	5	.375
Northwestern.....	2	4	.333
Minnesota.....	2	5	.286

he was unable to connect with the basket himself.

Minnesota outscored her opponents in the entire second period but they were unable to overcome the lead secured early in the first session.

HOCKEYISTS STILL ON TOP

Minnesota's hockey team proved themselves worthy of holding the conference title, in their series with Notre Dame February 8 and 9, when that classy team was twice defeated. The first game was the most closely contested, going an extra period before the Gophers emerged victorious by a 6 to 4 score.

The Irish sextet sprung a surprise in the opening contest when they led the way in the opening period, scoring a goal before many minutes of play. Kuhlman of Minnesota knotted the score by a brilliant tally on a single-handed play. Minnesota scored again, but late in the second period, the Irish came through with two markers to give them the lead. The second period ended with a single score by each team, leaving the Irish on the long end of a 4 to 3 score.

Kuhlman again came to the rescue at the opening of the third period, scoring on a rebound from the net. From then on the battle was equal, although the puck was in Minnesota's possession most of the time. With the score tied at the end of the game, a ten minute period was necessary to decide the winner.

In the opening of the overtime session Minnesota opened a terrific offensive, which proved the downfall of the South Bend team. Ball, substitute wingman, scored after the Gophers had continually harassed the Irish net, and a minute before the final bell, Olson came through with the last score.

The evening was Heinie Kuhlman's as far as individual work was concerned. He branded himself as one of the greatest wingmen in intercollegiate hockey that night, even outshining the work of captain Olson who usually plays an unbeatable brand of hockey.

In the Tuesday session, it was clear that the Notre Dame sextet had been weakened by the strenuous game of the evening before, because they were unable at any time to stop the offense of the Minnesota team. Notre Dame was unable to score during the entire evening, while Minnesota tallied four times.

Olson clearly demonstrated his superiority over the Irish center. Time and again he skated down the whole length of the ice for shots at the Notre Dame net. The combination of Olson, Kuhlman and Flaaten worked to perfection against the South Bend six.

Nearly four thousand people witnessed the two games at the Arena. Lack of reserve strength was the weakness of the Notre Dame team. They had only four men whom they could send in to relieve the regulars.

One of the features of the two games was the wonderful defense work of Scott and Thompson. These two men handle their positions without a flaw. Opposing wingmen have great difficulty getting past them for close shots at the goal.

The starting lineups for the two games follow:

Minnesota—	Notre Dame—	
Wilcken.....	G.....	Murphy
Scott.....	D.....	Boeringer
Thompson.....	D.....	Timmons
Olson.....	C.....	McSorley
Flaaten.....	W.....	Hickok
Kuhlman.....	W.....	Martin

SWIMMERS DROWN CHICAGO

Minnesota's hopes for a championship swimming team were not abated when the Gophers opened their Big Ten competition against Chicago February 13 in the local pool. They decisively defeated the Maroon team 51 to 18, allowing their opponents only one first place. One record fell before the dash of the relay team, when they clipped two seconds from the conference record of 1:182-5, and they were only 2-5 of a second from the national collegiate record.

Mahachek proved to be the surprise of the evening when he nosed out Jim Hill in the 150 yard back stroke, taking the event in 2:01 1-5. Hill was unable to open up to his usual speed, but managed to come in second to beat out Jelinek, the Chicago entrant.

Captain Richter and Morris of the Minnesota team swam a close race in the 40 yard dash, Morris coming in first, with Richter second, beating out Rittenhouse of Chicago. Bjornberg proved to be the class of the tank in the 440 yard swim, defeating Greenberg of Chicago by half a length, with Cooley coming in third.

In the novelty event, the 300 yard medley relay, the Minnesota team composed of Jim Hill, Drees and Bennett won by two lengths. "Mickey" Carter took first place in the diving events, while Barnacle, who recently returned to the Gopher squad took second place.

WRESTLERS FALL BEFORE IOWA

Iowa's corned wrestlers proved too much for coach Blaine McKusick's team of grapplers, when the Gopher team journeyed to Iowa City for their second foreign invasion of the year. Minnesota lost 18 to 2, taking only one match on a time advantage. This is the same score by which Illinois scored her triumph over the Minnesota team when they journeyed to Minneapolis.

Captain Dally of Minnesota was the only man to score a victory when he defeated Strubbe after the match had gone into an overtime period. Weir of Iowa won his match by default when Church was unable to rise after a heavy fall to the mat.

Al Maeder, lineman on the 1925 football team, made his debut under Blaine McKusick, wrestling in the heavyweight division, thus giving Kopplin an opportunity to wrestle in his own weight. Maeder gave a good account of himself.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Dr. Chas. P. Berkey, ('92, '97 G) First "U" Geology Ph.D., To Lecture Here

Dr. Charles P. Berkey, the first man to receive a Ph.D. in geology at the University of Minnesota, and head of the geology department at Columbia university, will be in Minneapolis February 27, to speak before the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Berkey accompanied Roy Chapman Andrews on his last two expeditions into the Gobi desert, making exhaustive researches for traces of pre-historic man. His lecture will be of a scientific nature, but open to the public.

Professor Berkey was on our faculty until 1903, when he went to Columbia, where he has been since. He has served on the Minnesota, New York and Wisconsin state geological surveys, and did special geological work for the New York City Board of Water Supply when they were preparing to build the Catskill aqueduct. He made the geological survey for the New York subway, and has written a geological guide to the Dells of the St. Croix river.

While at the University he will be entertained by Dr. F. F. Grout, 504 University avenue Southeast.

City Students Healthier Than Country Cousins, Says Dr. Diehl

Students raised in the city have had fewer diseases than country students, according to investigations made by Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of Health Service, and Dr. W. P. Shepard of Berkeley, Calif., formerly a member of the University of Minnesota Health Service staff.

Physical defects are more common in students raised in the country than in those raised in the city, the investigation revealed.

Drs. Diehl and Shepard made their observations from the entrance examinations of two years' classes of the University of Minnesota and these figures have been studied by medical authorities in different parts of the country. Their results have been printed in the *Journal of Industrial Hygiene*. An editorial on their results appeared in a recent issue of the *Journal of American Medical Association*, and the Jan. 16 issue of the *Literary Digest* contains an article commenting on their findings.

Krey Represents U of M at National History Meet

Prof. A. C. Krey, of the department of modern history, has gone to meetings of the National Council of the Social Studies where he will represent the University of Minnesota. The first meeting which he will attend is to be held at Princeton university, Princeton, New Jersey. From there Professor Krey will go to Washington, D. C., where another meeting of the council will be held. He will return to Minnesota after ten days.

Health Service May Find Home in Old Physics Building

Possibility that the Health Service department of the University might be shunted into the old Physics building following the erection of the proposed new Physics building, was expressed last night by H. A. Hildebrandt, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Space now occupied by the Health Service department would be turned into class rooms, he said.



TRAVELER TO WRITE FOR WEEKLY
Word has just been received from Albert S. Tausley ('23) one-time managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* and assistant editor of the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* who last summer made a canoe trip down the entire length of the Mississippi river from its source in Itasca Park to the delta below New Orleans that he is contemplating a trip to Central America and the canal zone shortly. "Pudge," as his friends know him may be addressed at 531 St. Ann street, New Orleans. An article about this fascinating old city written by Tausley will appear in the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* soon.

Dean Coffey Expresses Faith In Solidarity of Agriculture

In spite of the call for assistance for the farming industry, which is heard in many quarters, Dean W. C. Coffey, of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota, in an address at the winter livestock and grain show at Crookston declared:

"We have faith in an agriculture whose roots are so strong and deep that the worst economic cyclone of our history can not destroy it." The economic cyclone referred to was that which struck the country in the fall of 1920.

Following his declaration of faith, Dean Coffey went on to point to certain signs of the times in agriculture. Outstanding among these was that which emphasized a greater demand for efficiency in farming. Missteps, he said, would have to be avoided everywhere along the path of the farmer, from the handling of soils up to the place at which the products leave the hands of the farmers.

Indian Student Explains Sikh Religion at Forum of Faiths

No man is promised a place in the hereafter in the Sikh religion of northern India, Bachan S. Teja, Indian student at the University and president of the Hindustan club, told students at the forum of faiths meeting.

If a man is not sincere in his prayer, there is no use of his conversing with an All-Highest, according to one of the fundamental principles of the Sikh prophets, the speaker declared.

"Sikhism, instead of sending our missionaries to gain converts, waits for the people to come to it. Teaching a philosophy of non-resistance, the faith succeeded in flourishing at a time when Mohammedism was conquering everything before it with sword and flame," Mr. Teja said.

Dean Dowrie Asks for More Individualized Instruction

Individualized instruction instead of lecture presentation for underclassmen was advocated by G. W. Dowrie, dean of the Business School, in the lecture delivered at the education conference held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 210, old Library building.

The meeting is one of a series of conferences conducted by members of the teaching faculty for the discussion of educational problems. The meetings are open to graduate students, and by combining attendance at the conferences with additional work, it is possible for them to earn advanced credit.

"We seem to proceed on the assumption that the more mature the student is, the more individualized should be the instruction given him" Dean Dowrie said. "The round table discussion, the small class, the clinic, have been reserved for advanced instruction. But the less mature a student is, the less benefit he is capable of deriving from the best of lectures. Budgetary considerations compel us to use the lecture most at the point where it is least effective."

"Peer Gynt" Reading Given By Arna Heni, Norwegian Artist

Arna Heni, who is considered by many as being the foremost actress portraying roles from Ibsen's plays, gave a recital in the old Library auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 16.

She gave most of "Peer Gynt". She has selected the best English renditions of Ibsen's works, and for the last ten years has been enthusiastically received by London audiences.

The University Norse club was instrumental in persuading Miss Heni to appear on the campus.

Miss Heni was born in Soudon, Norway, came to this country early in her life, and after living in Minneapolis for a short time, went to London, England, where she gained fame by her interpretations of Ibsen's works. Although she has been in America for only a short time, she has appeared at many of the eastern universities and colleges.

The Norse club is planning a musical comedy to be given some time in April.

Swanberg and Pearson To See New Orleans Mardi Gras

When Proteus, king of the sea comes from his watery dominions and ascends the step into his golden chariot during the Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans, Feb. 16, his entrance will be watched by two Minnesota students.

Lester Swanberg, president of the all-University council, and Clarence Pearson, president of the Mid-west Student conference, left for New Orleans to attend the meeting of the Midwest association.

The conferences take place at Tulane university, and include delegates from 38 schools, and will last from Feb. 17 to 20.

Demand for Motion Pictures from Community Service Hits New Mark

A new high mark in the number of bookings made with Minnesota towns and rural communities for the showing of visual instruction motion pictures and an increase in the number of engagements for the entertainments is shown by the community service department of the extension division, according to L. J. Seymour, head of the department.

PERSONALIA

'95 E, '00—Francis C. Shenehon, consulting engineer of Minneapolis, told 700 engineers in conference at Detroit, Feb. 6, that only 10 per cent of the low water difficulty on the Great Lakes is due to diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago.

He characterizes the regulation of the Great Lakes level as an engineering problem and the feature to maintain these water surface levels as "a remarkable case of negligence."

Mr. Shenehon said diversion of water at Chicago is essential to successful operation of barges on the Mississippi river, since the water flows into the Illinois and Mississippi river.

The position taken by Mr. Shenehon is in contrast to that taken by the Minnesota legislature and its officials, who are parties to a suit brought by the state of Wisconsin to stop Chicago's abstraction of water. This suit is based on the contention that this abstraction by the Chicago sanitary district is responsible for the tremendous handicap being imposed upon Great Lakes shipping because of low water.

"The Mississippi is the vital transportation route to the sea from the Twin Cities," he said. "The Great Lakes, however, need restraint in the existing waste of water."

"My own state of Minnesota is vitally interested in this Chicago division and Great Lakes level controversy because the down-bound cargoes of coal for the northwest aggregated in 1925 close to 50,000,000 tons. The big 600 foot vessels of the lakes, capable of loading to 23 foot drafts, have been reconstructed to 18 1/2 foot drafts."

'97 Md.—Dr. A. O. Loe returned to Minneapolis from a trip through the Panama canal via Havana shortly before Christmas.

'02, '05 Md. Dr. E. L. Tuohy, president of the Duluth unit last year, is now a "Minnesota Dad" for he has a son in the sophomore class at the University, this year. "How time does!" murmur the '02's.

'06—Another Minnesotan has written a book—a text book this time, and a most unusual one. Genevieve Jackson Boughner is the person we refer to; the book is entitled "Women in Journalism," and is to come from the press of D. Appleton & Company, about the middle of this month. Already, the University of Wisconsin has placed an order for it, to be used as a text in their journalism department.

The book is unusual because it is the first text book by a woman teacher of journalism and the first on the subject of opportunities for women in journalism—the only other one being Arnold Bennett's "Journalism for Women" which came out in 1898 and is concerned only with English journalism.

Mrs. Boughner taught a course at the University of Wisconsin for several years on "women in journalism" and has had a varied career as newspaper reporter—she began on the Minnesota Daily in the days when girls weren't often seen in even campus newspaper offices, and went to work on the Minneapolis Tribune less than a week after commencement. She has written features which have been sold to various newspaper syndicates, and last year assisted in the journalism department at Minnesota. At present she is writing advertisements for Schuneman and Evans department store in St. Paul.

The book is a "guide to the opportunities and a manual of the technique of women's work for newspapers and magazines," accord-

ing to the author's foreword. It fills a very definite need for a text of this kind, for while the opportunities for women in the field of journalism are abundant, there is little information available as to specific types of work they may engage in.

The chapter headings indicate the subjects covered: "The Society Editor," "The Fashion Scribe," "The Beauty Oracle," "The Writer of Success Stories," "The Political Writer," "The Woman's Page Editor," and others, 18 in all.

Mrs. Boughner is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Sigma Phi sororities.

'06—Earl Constantine is another alumnus who enjoyed his vacation via the "open road." He motored through the Catskills and Adirondacks to Montreal, and then by the way of Lake Champlain to Woodstock, Vt., where, he says, "the accommodations are of the satisfying nature one finds in New England and where the golf course remains green the year round." He was a guest of Governor Christianson at the University this fall when the Badgers held our team to a 13 to 13 tie.

'06—Going west by way of Glacier Park, and after attending the American Library Association meeting in Seattle, July 6 to 10, Lois Jordan went to Alaska. The trip included a two-day visit to Carcross and West Taku arm. From Vancouver, she traveled south by way of Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and the Grand Canyon, back to Minneapolis. "Almost too inclusive but very interesting," she says.

'07—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll K. Michener (Sally Spensley) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

'08, '10 G—Miss Margaret Trimble of the order department of the Library has been drawn for jury duty in Judge Sanborn's court.

'09—C. A. Anderson of Saskatchewan writes that he and Mrs. Anderson drove through the western United States last summer, visiting Yellowstone park, and spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turnbull ('09), superintendent of schools at Tillamook, Ore. "Mr. Turnbull hasn't changed a bit," he declares. "He has one of the big teaching jobs of the state at the pretty city by the sea."

'09 N—Luella Olson is now employed as school nurse in Jefferson City, Mo. She has been community nurse in Faribault, Minn., for the past three years. Pearl McIver, also of the class of '19 N, spent her vacation at her camp, Inglenook, on Lake Minnewauka, near Glenwood, Minn. "The year wouldn't be complete if I didn't get back to Minnesota at least once a year," she explains.

'10 M—George Giltinan may be found in Tulsa, Okla., where he is superintendent and engineer of the Acme Brick company.

'10 L—O. M. Holen of Evanston, Ill., spent his summer vacation at his summer cottage at Lake Minnetonka.

'11—Edgar M. Allen, formerly connected with Craddick Service, the financial advertising agency, has become associated with the Harrison-Guthrie Agency, specializing in food accounts, according to an announcement made by the agency. Mr. Allen is a former Minneapolis newspaper man and before joining the Craddick agency three years ago, was in the advertising department of the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Allen is noted in University history as composer and writer of songs and music for the operetta, "The Prof. and the Princess," one of the most delightful productions ever staged at Minnesota.

'12, '13 Alumni who received one of the New Orthophonic talking machines for

Christmas, will be interested to know that Albert L. Thuras is one of the Bell Telephone laboratories' engineers who helped develop the instrument. These laboratories were formerly the engineering department of the Western Electric company. An article in the "Western Electric News" for November explains how the new talking machine was developed, and a picture of Mr. Thuras accompanies the article.

'13, '15 G—"Although there are more than two score periodicals that come to my desk, I always find time for the Weekly," Paul E. Kretzmann tells us. "Am kept reasonably busy in my position at Concordia seminary. Have been teaching pedagogy in addition to my theological courses in the seminary and the graduate school. Our extension division, whose destinies I am trying to direct, has a large enrollment. Besides, there is much editorial work and a delightful routine of writing—my twenty-third book is just leaving the publisher's. Spent most of my vacation teaching—one normal institute in St. Louis, a second in St. Paul, when I took the opportunity to visit the changing campus and almost got lost in the new splendid library. Met a number of Minnesota alumni, among them Mrs. Richard Hope, of Los Angeles, who is now moving across the continent, since her husband will teach at Concordia Collegiate institute, Bronxville, N. Y."

'14, '16 Md., '25 G—Dr. J. Warren Bell, former instructor in obstetrics at the University Medical School, has moved with his family to Everett, Wash.

'14 M—An alumnus who is also a faculty member is reflecting a great deal of credit on his Alma Mater by his research on the effect of heat treatment on the properties and microstructures of grey cast iron and semi-steel. A paper on the subject was prepared for the American Foundrymen's association and presented at a meeting held in Syracuse, New York, in October 1925. The paper was so favorably received that the association has asked him to continue his research and to prepare the 1926 annual exchange paper to be presented before the Belgian Foundrymen's association of Belgium.

It is very possible that he will be sent to Europe to present this paper at that meeting of the association. At any rate the paper will be prepared and sent over for presentation.

Since only one paper is presented each year it is certainly a very great honor to Mr. Porter and the University to be asked to represent the United States and Canada at such an important meeting. The American Foundrymen's association is one of the first and largest organizations in this country, being affiliated with all the large metal using industries of this country and Canada.

Mr. Porter is an instructor in the department of drawing and descriptive geometry of the Engineering college.

Ex '14—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tillson (Margaret Barnard) are living at 16 Hall street, Nashua, N. H.

'16 E—"Still located in Charleston, W. Va.," reports David M. Giltinan, who is president and general manager of Eskew, Smith and Cannon, a wholesale and manufacturing concern of that city. Mr. Giltinan is married and has two sons, David M. Jr., aged three years, and Alexander S., aged three months. "I'm very much interested in Minnesota football under Spears," Mr. Giltinan remarks. "He certainly turned out some splendid machines for West Virginia. Hope he can for Minnesota."

Ex '17—Dr. John Granrud, son of Mrs. Amalia Granrud, 607 Delaware street SE., is

newly appointed superintendent of schools for the Panama Canal zone. Dr. Granrud, who received his doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University last June, has been acting as assistant superintendent of schools for the canal zone. He received his bachelor of arts degree at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Recently he married Miss Marion Webster, ('18) daughter of W. F. Webster, ('86) superintendent of Minneapolis public schools.

'19 N—Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ziegler are now located in Pilot Grove, Mo., where Dr. Ziegler has a rapidly growing practice. Mrs. Ziegler was formerly Olga Hanson.

'23—The marriage of Ruth Pilney to Raymond Maxwell O'Hara of Norwich, N. J., is to take place Wednesday, January 20. Miss Pilney has been engaged in field work for the Webb Publishing company of St. Paul.

'23 E—R. N. Williams, who has finished his course in the General Electric Test Department is now salesman in the Minneapolis office of the same company.

'23 E—F. W. Wilson, who is employed in the Engineering department, construction division in the Chicago office of the General Electric company, is spending a month in the main offices in Schenectady in the interests of engineering problems of the Chicago district.

'23 G—The new president of the Minnetonka unit, H. W. Small, superintendent of schools at Excelsior, is known among the lake residents as an energetic leader.

'23 B—C. E. Hallin, assistant secretary of the Greater University corporation who had charge of the collections for the University Memorial stadium, is on his way to Athens, Greece, where he will become financial director of the American Near East Relief society. He is succeeded by Ronald Manuel, senior in

the College of Forestry. He left Minneapolis several weeks ago.

'23 E—Charles M. Burrill is back at Schenectady in the induction motor engineering department of the General Electric company, after spending the summer in their Pittsfield works studying transformer problems.

'23—Mrs. J. S. Young, 41 Clarence avenue SE., left for California, where she will join her daughter, Elizabeth, at Palo Alto. Miss Young is taking graduate work at Leland Stanford University. Professor Young, head of the department of political science of the University, will join them at the close of the school year. They plan to spend the summer at Berkeley, Calif.

'24—Elizabeth Robinson is mathematics instructor in the Colfax high school, Colfax, Wash. She was formerly in the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane.

'24, '25 G—Sherman Anderson and Mary Bernier (Ex '28) were married during the fall. Mr. Anderson is attending the Harvard Law school, and both reside in Cambridge, at 9 Cleveland street.

'24—The marriage of Marjorie Gould of Minneapolis to Douglas Atwood of St. Cloud, took place in September. They are at home at 1906 Third avenue South, Minneapolis. Mrs. Atwood is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, and Mr. Atwood belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

'24—Dominica Faricy and Orrin Lee ('24 Md), both of St. Paul, were married in October. Mrs. Lee is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dr. Lee belongs to Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

'24—Margaret Howatt is substituting in the Mechanics Art high school of St. Paul. She also conducts a private class in expression for children.

'25—Marjorie Wulff has been appointed educational secretary of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association at 414 south Eighth street, Minneapolis.

Miss Wulff was one of the first two graduates in the course in preventive medicine and public health which was designed to fit graduates for work in public health organizations.

She is in charge of special health work with foreign and negro groups and will stimulate attendance at free chest clinics conducted by the tuberculosis association. She will also have charge of exhibits, her first one being the exhibit on display last week at the Automobile Show at the Overland building.

'Ex 26—Palmer O. Narveson, former student of the University of Minnesota, and now attending the University of Wisconsin, has announced his engagement to Miss Lillian Soldan of Madison, Wis.

Mr. Narveson was formerly a prominent member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity at Minnesota, and is now president of the Wisconsin chapter. He was active in University publications, being a night editor, special writer, and reporter on The Minnesota Daily, and chairman of the 1923 gridiron banquet. He was a candidate for managing editor of The Daily in 1924 but was defeated by Chester Day Salter ('26).

'26—Minnesota's latest athlete to fall before the wild arrows of Dan Cupid is Craig Mattice, Gopher track captain of 1925 who is engaged to Evelyn Kleppe, Minnesota student who graduated in '24. The announcement came last night together with the news that the couple would be married on March 21. Mattice made his spurs as a track man at Minnesota in his first year of competition as a sophomore and then took part on the varsity track team during his Junior and Senior year at the university. It was during his last year that he was elected captain of the track team.

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You could choose nothing of more decided value and excellent reading than WINNERS AND LOSERS to fill up the void of a dull evening or the sleepy vagueness of a Sunday afternoon that is uneventful. Mr. Rice and Mrs. Rice each have five short stories in this book. They are arranged alternately so that after each story there is the change of writer—and there is a decided difference in the treatment of material by each of them—not allowing the book to become tedious.

Mrs. Rice has a lightness in her style, and is very entertaining with her extremely ingenious plots and with the masculinity of her fascinating women characters. She has the rare quality of combining pathos and humor in a situation, and of exposing a character in a pathetic but outwardly humorous light. Mr. Rice, on the other hand, possesses rigor and austerity with greater realism and contact with life. Both of them, I think, have the sincerity and power of great writers. They do not sacrifice strength of plot and interest in the story to atmosphere of the exotic. The stories, as a rule, move forward rapidly, yet do not lack character insight. The style in each case could not be improved upon. One feels that he is reading literature.

Read the book. When you have finished the very first story—PHOEBE—you cannot help but smile, and think "How smart!" And yet it is not too smart. Little Puritan Phoebe's boyishness is entirely amusing. And then she meets the bashful boy with curls. But before the story ends Phoebe, despite her former scorn for feminine trickery, wields the curling-iron, thinking always of Claudic Morton. Of the other stories perhaps Mr. Rice's THE COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY is most remarkable—the story of an attorney who committed a crime, convicted an unprotected youth for it, and, in the end, dramatically confesses his guilt to be at peace with his soul.

Other titles in the volume are OUT OF THE DARKNESS, MISS GEE, MOURNING A LA MODE, ENVIRONMENT, BETWEEN TRAINS, HEROES, IN THE DAY OF RESURRECTION, and GULL'S NEST. Your satisfaction with the book is guaranteed. Get WINNERS AND LOSERS.—W. A. N.

THE WORK OF A LIFETIME

AMERICAN MYSTICAL VERSE, by *Irene Hunter*. (D. Appleton and Co., \$2.00).

In this volume Miss Hunter has accomplished the unfinished work of three others whose efforts were broken into by death. It was the desire of Anna Hempstead Branch and Pauline F. J. Brower and another to assemble into one book such as the *Oxford Book of Mystical Verse* American poems giving expression to a higher, more ethereal vision. Mrs. Brower's death broke in upon this work, and it remained for Irene Louise Hunter, a mystic poet herself, to do such work while she lay in bed for two years, dying upon her birthday, July 1, 1924, the day on which a letter was written accepting her book for publication. Zona Gale gives a deep appreciation of the work in her preface.

As for the book itself, it is a collection of all American poets who have tried to catch a gleam of an "inner flame" in their verse. To glance over the content pages it would seem that almost every American poet, prominent and hidden, has glimpsed the spark once or twice. The volume opens with Bryant's "To a Waterfowl." Emerson, Whitman, and Van Dyke are the best represented. Doubtlessly some will be surprised that some of the poems have been chosen, and that others have been omitted, but Miss Hunter has undertaken a stupendous task and has been very discriminating.

You will be interested to know that Fannie Stearns Davis, a sister of our own William Stearns Davis, himself the author of numerous books, has a poem, "Profits," in the collection.

For anyone studying poetry or enjoying the mystical in verse, this new anthology has great value, because it brings all the most representative and best of its kind into one attractive volume.—W.S.L.



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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Saturday, February 27, 1926



SHALL "OLD LIBE" BE RENAMED?

There has been some agitation to change the name of Old Library, the favorite "Old Libe" of older grads, according to the office of the Dean of Administration. From one quarter has come the suggestion that the classic Greek building be called Vincent Hall, honoring our third President, George E. Vincent.

Extra-Educational Forces Honored at Charter Day Convocation—The Pipeorgan, Has It a Theatrical or a Religious Soul?—When Will Minnesota Build Dormitories?—Are Football Players Over-Written?—Regents Favor Prospect Park Zoning—Senate Studys Freshman Week



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The University Calendar

Thursday, March 4

CONVOCAION—Lord Cecil Roberts, English newspaper man, will speak on "Politics and the World Press."

Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Minnesota Masquers will give "The Gay Lord Quex," in Music auditorium. Tickets 75 cents.

SWIMMING MEET—Northwest Interscholastic meet takes place in Minneapolis. Northwestern University meets Minnesota on Saturday.

Sunday, March 7

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Eight Days on the Desert," by William S. Cooper, assistant professor of botany.

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Extra-Educational Forces Feted

Representatives of Many Organizations and Factors in State Attend Charter Day Convocation and Luncheon Held in the Union—Coffman Stresses Educational Ideals in Address

IT was an impressive gathering that assembled in Room 204 of the Minnesota Union for the Charter Day luncheon last Thursday, when educational leaders of the state were guests of the University in honor of its founding. Every phase of educational activity had a representative.

With the care of the freshmen ever uppermost in his mind, President Coffman, who presided, told the guests that "until we are able to house our students, particularly the freshmen, we shall not be able to care for them satisfactorily." He told how the University had asked the legislature to be allowed to build dormitories that would pay for themselves—a thing which so many private institutions do successfully—and had been turned down. He expressed a hope that the University would receive more support when the matter comes up again.

Expressing his confidence in the moral integrity of the students, President Coffman said: "I would feel just as safe in submitting any moral question to them as to you."

"The public school and the university have a common purpose—public service," said C. G. Schulz, secretary of the Minnesota Educational association, who had been invited to represent the public schools of the state. Mr. Schulz is a former regent of the University and has been the State Commissioner of Education.

Herman Roe, prominent newspaper publisher from Northfield, president of the Minnesota Agricultural society and the State Fair association, explained that one of the greatest extra-educational activities in the state was the Boys and Girls club work. This is done, he stated, under the auspices of the State Fair association and owes much of its success to the co-operation it receives from the University—particularly the College of Agriculture. At present there are more than 23,000 boys and girls enrolled in these clubs in Minnesota.

The press—an acknowledged instrument of education—was lauded by A. M. Welles ('77), editor and publisher of the *Worthington Globe*, and member of the Minnesota Editorial association.

The 77,000 women who are engaged in club work in Minnesota are not the type who consider a paper on Eddie Guest's poetry an intellectual accomplishment,

according to Mrs. Willard Bayliss, of Chisholm, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs. They are all earnestly engaged in educational work, which is divided into eight departments and embraces 126 activities. "The eight departments are: American home, education, cities, public welfare, publications, legislation, international relations, and art," Mrs. Bayliss said. She expressed the appreciation of the club women for the aids given them in their work by the faculty of the University.

Speaking for the smaller colleges of the state, Rev. Thomas E. Cullen, president of St. Thomas' college, said that during Convocation he was thrilled at President Coffman's words denouncing the "soft philosophy of life," which prevails in this age. "We should encourage loyalty to things of a sterner sort," he said. "Education should teach us the value of the 'things that are not seen,' we, of the smaller institutions, desire to have the University set the standard in education."

Rev. Irvin E. Deer, who has recently come to Minneapolis as executive secretary of the Minneapolis Council of Churches, spoke of the debt which religion owes to education. "Religion has understood that in promoting education it was promoting religion," he declared. "Primitive religion was a matter of superstition, but it was through education that man came into a larger, more adequate sense of the God-Creator. Social sciences have taught us a true conception of the brotherhood of man, and a scientific realization of the laws of cause and effect have given us a deeper sense of our religious duties. It is foolish to think that religion and education are undermining each other. Education, actually, is inimical to a false conception of religion."

No commemoration exercises could be complete without Dr. William Watts Folwell, first president of the University and now its president emeritus. In spite of the fact that he had celebrated his 93rd birthday only the week before, he came to grace the occasion. Arriving late, he attempted to slip in unnoticed and take a seat near the door, but President Coffman saw him and escorted him to the place of honor at the head table.

After expressing his appreciation for the "delightful fuss" made over him, Dr. Folwell told the guests about



THE FIRST AND THE FIFTH MEET—

What a wonderful picture to treasure for future generations: this picture showing the University's first President, William Watts Folwell, now president-emeritus, lunching and discussing the Minnesota of a former day, with President L. D. Coffman, fifth executive of the University, at the charter day luncheon held at the Union last Thursday, February 18.

Dr. Edward Duffield Neill who was the University's first chancellor—the position which now corresponds to the presidency. Dr. Neill, according to Dr. Folwell, was a brilliant erratic fellow who came to Minnesota in 1849 at the age of 26 and became identified with the University as Chancellor in 1857. It was he who designed a seal for the University—"a very excellent one," the speaker said, "I wish we had kept it." In 1851 when the legislature passed the act authorizing organization of a University, Dr. Neill was the man who said: "Let us begin right away to ask Congress for a good big land grant for the University."

In 1861 Neill resigned to become chaplain of the first Minnesota regiment of volunteers for the Civil war. Subsequently he became president of Macalester college, having organized and started it in the old Winslow house.

"Decidedly worth while" was the comment heard from all sides as the guests were leaving the Union. Everyone seemed to feel that the good will expressed on this occasion would be re-echoed throughout the state. A tour of the campus was planned for all those who could remain for the afternoon, and at 4:30 o'clock, the play production class gave a splendid presentation of "Paolo and Francesca" for the visitors.

At Convocation in the morning President Coffman appeared before the student body for the first time since his return from Honolulu and delivered the following notable address:

There has developed a noticeable lack of reverence for many of our ancient traditions. Even the professor has not escaped. A population that bestows the title of professor on corn doctors and parachute performers is not greatly burdened with a reverence for scholarship.

One of the most disquieting phenomena resulting from this general situation is the outbreak of intolerance, of a reign of prejudice which seems to have swept over the American people.

Congress and many of our legislatures have been the scenes of fanatical attempts to enact into mandatory law group prejudices of every kind. Even schools and colleges have been objects of attack. Under the appealing name of patriotism there is demanded a teaching of history which may pander to our national vanity, but which is entirely inconsistent with the facts. Misguided and I suspect sometimes, conscientious conservatism insists that biological science shall suppress the conclusions or implications which the patient search for truth has made logically inevitable. The church is once more the seat of denunciatory conflict, and the chief effect will be to alienate the very public it desires to attract. Briefly stated we are giving reign to a multitude of crude impulses and tendencies which are incompatible with tolerance of opinion and with freedom of speech and action. There can be no doubt that many of the ideals, standards of action and forms of procedure which our clear sighted fathers advocated as a measure of safety for the nation, have grown dim. We are faced with a summons to clear thinking and to self discipline such as we never experienced before.

Difficult as it is to describe the existing state of mind, it is far more difficult to account for it. No adequate analysis of the causes can be given in the allotted time for this address. It is my opinion, however, that many causes have contributed to it. To my mind, three stand out more prominently than all the others. I can do little more than mention them upon this occasion.

One of the explanations of this situation is that we have become a migrant people. We are either going somewhere or coming from somewhere all the time. A recent speaker at the University put the matter epigrammatically when he said, "A home is the house in front of the garage."

It would be ridiculous to maintain for a moment that the automobile has not been one of the great industrial and social agents of modern times. On the other hand we have as yet found no proper corrective or restraint for some of its disadvantages. While the telephone, the telegraph, and the wireless, are multiplying contacts over wide areas; the automobile has been breaking home contacts with equal speed. No one familiar with the character problems of this generation would for a moment maintain that they have not been increased enormously because of the ease of travel. Migrancy, whether on foot or in a fast auto, tends to loosen restraints. Attempts to correct the evil are often unsympathetic and unreasonable with the result that the chain is widened between those who fly on the wings of the night for new adventures and those who hold to a social order long since outworn and out of date.

A second factor contributing to the situation in this country is that we have grown enormously rich. Notwithstanding the efforts of the President of the United States, of the Congress, of the governor, of the various states and of the various taxing bodies to reduce taxes, a movement with which we are all in sympathy provided it is not carried to the point of crippling those agencies, institutions and movements which are essential for the progressive promotion of human welfare, it is true that we are the richest nation in all the world. Our total wealth is something like \$250,000,000,000 and we are producing new wealth at the rate of \$65,000,000,000 a year. Such wages were never paid and such luxury never prevailed anywhere throughout the world as exists here today. All the nations of all the earth are in effect in debt to us. We have grown proud of our achievement and of our wealth. Wealth in the long run, not in every case to be sure, but in enough cases, breeds luxury; luxury breeds indolence and selfishness on the one hand and envy and covetousness on the other; selfishness and covetousness breed discontent, prejudice, vice.

There is another factor which, in my opinion, is far more influential in molding conduct. I believe that we have become the victims of a softening philosophy of life. In the final analysis there is nothing which so permeates thought and controls conduct as the prevailing philosophy. The evidence that we are the victims of a softening philosophy of life is seen on every hand. Parents frequently give their children too much spending money. The student who may find it necessary to earn a part of his way through school gets no sympathy from me; it is certainly an even chance and I think more so that he is to be congratulated. The student who fritters away his time on the lounge with the thought that he is a good roofer while his fellows are working studiously at their subjects and playing their games to keep themselves physically fit and for the glory of their school, is as truly a victim of modern life as is the infant who must be spoon-fed during his infancy.

One needs only to look to the screen to find a vivid and almost constant portrayal of the philosophy of satisfaction and pleasure. True there has been improvement in the pictures displayed, but the improvement has not caught up with the need. Then again, note the modern drama. A competent critic declared that with one exception, there was not a decent show in New York last year and yet some of them ran for months. Examine modern literature, particularly fiction, what do you find? Many of the books have been occupied with exploitations of sex emotions and problems. Modern literature ever thrums away on sex perversions and dissonances. The novels dealing with student life have been particularly sordid. I am happy to say that I believe them to be as truly unrepresentative of student life and of student ideals as it was possible for their authors to write and distribute them and still use the mails.

Magazines filled with most salacious stories are sold on every street corner. It has been estimated that the quantity of this kind of literature has increased one thousand per cent during the last ten years while that represented by the healthier magazines has increased less than one hundred per cent.

All through the movies, the drama, fiction and magazines, we find little of that interpretation of those human emotions which have at all times moved the hearts and steadied the hand of men and women to deeds of courage or heroism, which have found expression in acts of justice and mercy, those emotions which are embodied in the noblest works of art and the greatest institutions of human society,—alas much of our art and literature seems to have lost its cunning and, instead of the live coals of clean hearted human life and aspiration, it offers you the burn-out embers of sensuality and passion.

Yes, we have become the victim of a softening philosophy of life. We exalt gratification and pleasure. We do not encourage sacrifice and renunciation. We are living in a period of great stimulation, animated by an intense desire for pleasure, a greed for material possessions and swollen with a pride of display. The fault, my friends, is not with the youth of our generation; the fault is with the times. We have become the victims of a softening philosophy of life.

What should we do about it? That is not an easy question to answer. I can only sketch what I believe to be the true answer. Some think we can correct the present situation by improving our courts. The American Bar Association recognizes the great need of this. Judges are frequently appointed or elected, not for their ability and sense of justice, but for political reasons. They often countenance a court procedure which protects rather than punishes the criminal. They are sometimes parties to a procedure which delays the administration of justice. Chief Justice Taft has said that the administration of criminal law in the United States is a disgrace to civilization.

Mark Q. Prentiss in the October Current History cites many cases setting forth the reasons why higher courts set aside convictions of lower courts. I shall quote three of them:

1. A defendant was convicted under an indictment charging the theft of \$100 "lawful money." The conviction was set aside because the indictment did not say "lawful money of the United States." The court gave as a reason for granting the defendant a new trial the possibility that the victim might have been carrying around Mexican money.

2. A conviction for larceny was set aside because the indictment averred that it occurred in a "storehouse" instead of a "storeroom."

3. A conviction for murder was set aside because the letter "l" had been omitted from the word "malice" in the indictment.

"With a situation like this," says one of the great newspapers of the country, "is it any wonder that the American synonym for justice is 'ha ha!'"

A reform of the courts and of court procedure is undoubtedly needed, but even though the courts may be reformed and even though the procedure may be greatly improved, the problem which I am discussing cannot be solved entirely by them. A forcible government may become a power for righteousness within the social order, but government always has and always will reflect the spirit of the times and the social theories of the period.

There are those who insist that the home with its ancient traditions and standards of conduct, must be revived. They maintain that the home has sadly disintegrated as a moral character training agency; that parents do not look as diligently as they once did after the welfare and training of their children. It is comparatively easy to prove that many a case of juvenile delinquency is directly traceable to parental delinquency. It is quite as easy to prove that parental delinquency is frequently visited upon the third and fourth generations. Surely there must be a revival for more adequate home training. The home undoubtedly has an enormous contribution to make to a better social order, to the training of the new generation, to the maintenance of accepted social standards. But the home, like the courts, reflects the spirit of the age. Instead of leading and molding, it frequently becomes the victim of the age.

Civil sanction, law, the policeman's club, the jail, the sentence, and the fine, while they are necessary means of social control, are nevertheless doomed to failure as a primary means of social control. People cannot be made good by law. The home could accomplish more, but it cannot work alone in building for a new day. Reverence of the past will never solve the problems of the present generation. The social order of today is centrifugal, not centripetal. Intense individualism prevails on every hand, discordant philosophies exist everywhere. There are many forces working against social integration. The phrase that "everybody is doing it" is sufficient to justify action for every one. Our mode of thought is essentially individualistic, insurgent and romantic.

Many maintain that our problem may be solved by a return of the old time religion. Religion has always been a powerful sanction of conduct and has contributed immeasurably to right living. But the chief force working in religion is not the spirit of punishment for sin to be meted out in the future life. Fear in any form is not wholly effective in deterring from evil. Devotion is a stronger force. People cannot be driven to good conduct or to self sacrifice. There must always be devotion of some kind, some great cause to which one may be loyal, and which can supply him with animating motives for his conduct. We talk about the socialization of religion which is in a sense, a contradiction, for religion is worship. Religion is, however, social insofar as it compels to cooperate, but religion comes first, and then the cooperation. The fruits of the spirit are faith, hope and love, but there must be the spirit. The essence and kernel of religion are love and cooperation. These are the motives that are needed to insure the salvation of the world. But while we are struggling to attain them through the church, the institution of religion is still split into conflicting groups by opposing opinions.

Courts, legislature, homes and churches—not any of these, powerful as it may be and necessary as it is for the civilization of today, is influential enough to establish the basis for a new social order.

Perhaps the time has come when we need to reflect more seriously than hitherto, on the contributions which these institutions may make and on the slogans which we shall uphold for the civilization of tomorrow. We have been so zealously pursuing the ideals of individual liberty and conquest of nature that we have failed to observe the dangers that accompany that pursuit. We have talked about liberty, equality, opportunity, efficiency, energy, and democracy, and we have exalted these as slogans and made virtues out of them. But perhaps the time has now come when we need to talk more about respect for law, obedience to law, limitation of desires, temperance, discipline, cooperation and conservation, not merely of our natural resources but of those racial and biological values which constitute the only hope of the race. Perhaps the schools may be of some service to us in solving our problem. The schools have helped to increase the wealth of our people. Can they now reach a people how to use that wealth for the improvement of their spiritual welfare? The schools have been teaching many of the qualities and duties of citizenship. Can they now train a generation to exercise intelligently and conscientiously the obligations of citizenship? Schools of this country have emphasized individualism. They have enthroned freedom and have been partly responsible for the dethroning of authority. Can they now teach respect for and obedience to law? The schools in this country have emphasized self expression. Can they now provide new controls of conduct and teach the meaning of social integration? Perhaps I may be biased, but I believe that it is in the schools of the country where the greatest hope lies, for it is there that we reach all the youth of this generation.

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

Now I come to the conclusion of the whole matter. Learning alone is not the object of the university education. More recently has come a deep sense of responsibility on the part of our universities, that character and right ideals must also be added to a man's equipment if he is to be regarded as educated in the true sense of the word. Unless men go out not only with technical information but with acquired habits of truth, altruism, character and manhood, our training has missed its goal. The great ethical values of the race, its great social inheritances are found not in well distributed wealth, well distributed opportunity and political liberty, valuable as these may be, but in spiritual relationships which guide us in ways of tolerance and of cooperation at all times. To this program every institution whether it be the church, the home, the government, or the school may contribute.

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

AGAIN DR. PIRQUET: NOW SUICIDE

THE final installment in the Dr. Pirquet episode, it appears, has not been written. From the November *Journal-Lancet*, medical organ of the northwest published in Minneapolis, we glean the information that Dr. Pirquet attempted suicide last fall by jumping out of a window in the Vienna hospital where he is head of the department of pediatrics. The statement bases its assertion upon newspaper dispatches reaching this country from Europe, that are considered reliable.

Minnesotans will remember that Dr. Pirquet was hired by the University to take charge of the Department of Pediatrics then about to be enlarged with the addition of \$1,000,000 just given by William Henry Eustis, Minneapolis philanthropist.

After his arrival here in September he was apparently proceeding with his work in a manner satisfactory to both himself and the University, when a meeting of medical department heads was called to further acquaint Dr. Pirquet with our Medical situation. It was at this meeting that he threw his bombshell, figuratively, and announced that he was offering his resignation to take effect immediately. He would give no specific reasons except that the health of his wife forbade his staying longer.

After searching carefully after reliable facts and by carefully comparing various incidents transpiring since his arrival, the ALUMNI WEEKLY arrived at the conclusion that Dr. Pirquet had perhaps never intended to remain here. Minnesota was disappointed, surely, but she could not believe that the fault was of her seeking. Rather the affair was characterized as one of European temperament over which we Americans have no control.

GEORGE HAUSER TO COACH COLGATE

ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatches appearing in Twin City Sunday newspapers stated that George W. Hauser ('18 Ag), Minnesota football star, had just accepted a two year contract to coach at Colgate University in New York.

Hauser captained the University football team in 1917, finishing a spectacular three-year football career. In his last year he was honored with a tackle position on the All-Western teams picked that season. Besides being a football star he also competed in track, carrying the Maroon and Gold colors in the weight events.

After being graduated, Hauser became line coach at Minnesota under Dr. Henry L. Williams and tutored the Gopher forward wall for six years. He was also an assistant to Spaulding during his first year here.

Hauser left Minnesota to accept a position as line coach at Iowa State College in 1924, at the same time that J. Nelson Metcalf left the freshman coaching position here to assume the athletic directorship at Ames.



Professor Fairclough thrills an audience of several hundred students and faculty, with now and then a sprinkling of alumni, every Tuesday noon with his organ recitals. Not only is Prof. Fairclough an organist, but he is a composer of no little note. In this photograph Prof. Fairclough is seen giving a selection from the stage of the Music Hall auditorium with the audience visible in the foreground.

The Pipeorgan - Has it a Theatrical or Religious Soul?

Professor George Fairclough, Whose Tuesday Noon Pipeorgan Concerts Thrill Hundreds on the Campus, Discusses the Modern Usages of the "Organ with a Soul"

CANDY counters do a heavy business at noon on Tuesdays now since Professor George Fairclough has been giving organ recitals in the Music auditorium each week. Classes are dismissed at 12:20, and the concerts start at 12:45, lasting 45 minutes, so that there isn't much time for lunch, and judging by the attendance the students would rather hear the music than eat.

Professor Fairclough came to the University several years ago when the new building was opened, as teacher of the pipe organ, and his Tuesday noon recitals are one of the most attractive features of the music course. They are free of charge and if any of the alumni can spare the time to come to them they will find the effort well repaid.

When the first concerts were given, students came a little doubtfully. Pipe organs suggest church, and church is a place you don't have much to do with except on Sunday.

"But," as Professor Fairclough says, "the moving picture theaters have done a great deal to popularize the pipe organ—and, it must be admitted, to cheapen it to some extent. Theater music and church music should be kept separate, and no one should be allowed to play an organ who has not had thorough training in the fundamentals."

From the first handful of auditors the Tuesday audience has steadily increased until now the auditorium is filled for each recital. Of course the University is fortunate in having such a man on its music faculty as Professor Fairclough. He gives two days and a half each week to his pupils at Minnesota. On the other days he is at Macalester college in St. Paul, where he is head of the Conservatory of Music and teaches organ, piano, and theory. He has a great many private pupils, composes original organ music and writes organ arrangements of other composers' work, winding up the week at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the largest

Episcopal church in St. Paul, where he has been choir master and organist for 25 years.

It was just last week that the choir presented him with a beautiful white gold wrist watch as a token of his twenty-fifth anniversary.

Born in Hamilton, Ontario, Professor Fairclough has been a musician all his life. He isn't able to remember when he didn't play the piano, and at the age of 14 he was organist in one of the churches there. For three years he attended the University of Toronto, earning his way by playing the organ in a church and directing the choir.

Then he went to Berlin to study, playing in the English church there. He studied at the Royal High School of Music, taking piano lessons from Heinrich Barth, and organ lessons from the famous master, Clemens. Before returning to America he spent some time in Paris and London—"hearing good music, mostly," he said.

He has composed a great deal; two of his songs were published while he was studying in Berlin. "Eventide," one of his organ compositions, is very popular and has sold extensively. A fantasia on "Lead Kindly Light," is just ready to be published.

Professor Fairclough has been invited to give organ concerts at some of the world expositions, including the St. Louis World's Fair, the Jamestown exposition, and the San Francisco exposition.

"The demand for organists is growing steadily," Professor Fairclough said. "More and more churches are installing pipe organs, and of course the theaters of any size use them."

When the Northrop Memorial auditorium is completed, there will be installed a fine concert pipe organ, according to Professor Fairclough. The \$20,000 organ now being used in the Music auditorium is comparable to the one used at the State theater in Minneapolis, he

said, while the one to be put in the auditorium will cost about three times as much as that in the Music auditorium. It will be one of the finest in the world. President Coffman is especially interested in this project—in fact it is one of his most cherished plans for the University.

When Professor Fairclough first began teaching organ at the University about five years ago he had one pupil. Now he has 30.

Sometime when you see Professor Fairclough's name on a program and notice the letters, "F.A.G.O.," after it, you may wonder what the initials stand for. They mean that he is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, a distinction which only 30 organists in this country have attained. The Guild is a large organization, and the members progress through various degrees according to their musical knowledge and ability to the highest honor, which is the fellowship. Professor Fairclough is the only organist in the Twin Cities to have that honor.

He is the organizer of the Minnesota chapter of the Guild.

FRESHMAN WEEK STUDIED BY SENATE

REPORTS of a faculty committee for the organization of a freshman week preceding the beginning of classes of the fall session to insure a more systematic direction of all first year students coming to the University of Minnesota were laid before the senate committee at their meeting Thursday, Feb. 18.

Large numbers of freshmen, the two campuses, and the urban location of the University cause conditions that do not arise in other institutions. The committee appointed to investigate the conditions took these factors into consideration.

A plan was adopted which would include vocational guidance, special exercises as desired by each college, evening entertainments, and the general program of registration. The following recommendations were made to the senate committee.

Freshmen week will include the dates Sept. 21 to 25. This week will be counted as the beginning of the fall quarter for all new students. Directions will be sent to them with bulletins and pamphlets.

Attendance of freshmen during the week will be made compulsory. Students appearing at a later time than 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, will be subject to a fine. The general program for all freshmen will include the following exercises.

1. Registration.
2. Physical examinations.
3. Psychological tests.
4. Lectures on how to study, *What is the University*, and an address by the President.
5. Special trips about both campuses.
6. Vocational guidance.
7. Evening entertainments.
8. Special examinations and exercises for each college.

A recommendation was made that a room, preferably in the Administration building, be kept open throughout the whole week for advice to students who wish help in the choice of their profession or college.

Recommendations were made for special committees on vocational guidance, and advice and help for foreign students. A general committee for co-ordination to secure persons to give lectures, prepare printed material and give the necessary information was suggested.

Pamphlets are to be printed to aid the students in securing information.

versity that the area south of University avenue to the river should be restricted for the expansion of the institution and for residential purposes for faculty members and students.

"What manufacturing plant in the state compares to this magnificent institution?" Mr. Snyder asked. "Do you realize what it means to have this marvelous manufacturing plant for citizenship? Would you want to throttle its growth?"

"I do not understand that there should be condemnation of these properties," Mr. Snyder said. "The university, however, is certain that the welfare of the institution demands that this area should be restricted to any further industrial expansion so that the university may rest easy as to its future in this regard."

Mr. Snyder said he believed the state cannot appropriate money for compensating the industries for land it does not need for immediate uses, and pointed out that the board of regents could go no further in its position than it already had done.

Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L), said he believed that any such appropriation by the legislature would be declared unconstitutional.

The regents took no official action on the request of the delegation.

REGENTS BACK "PROSPECT" ZONING

AT a meeting of the board of regents held at the University Administration building on Wednesday, February 17, commercial interests of Minneapolis went before the board to ask "fair play" for the industries in the Prospect Park district, the section that the University administration has been attempting to have zoned residential, thereby changing the old ruling of industrial made in 1913, which we discussed at some length in these columns last week.

Inasmuch as the ALUMNI WEEKLY goes to press too early (our deadline is Tuesday) to report the general mass meeting which was held on Wednesday, February 24, the opinion of the board of regents will be of interest to alumni.

The regents expressed a belief that the expansion of industry in the Prospect Park district, adjoining the university property on the south, should be restricted for the benefit of the university.

It was a friendly conference, with the visiting delegation assuring the regents their support of the university was positive.

Fred B. Chute, of the St. Anthony Commercial Club, Minneapolis, spokesman for the delegation, told the regents that the university should seek to have the state compensate the industries which will be wiped out by the restrictions on the area in the interests of "fair play and justice," so that manufacturing concerns would not be forced to remove their plants from the city.

The delegation was made up of representatives from the St. Anthony Commercial Club, the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, the Manufacturers Association, the Retail Dealers Association, the Minneapolis Clearing House, the Minneapolis Real Estate Board and the Retail Lumbermen's Association.

"We want to make it clear that this delegation has the very best interests of the university at heart," Mr. Chute said. "At the same time, the welfare of industries which are affected by the restrictions placed on this area must be weighed in the balance. If the best interests of the state demand that this area be restricted, this great commonwealth is rich enough to compensate these industries for the great damages they will suffer."

Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, told the delegation that the board had taken official action in 1922 supporting the purposes of the zoning ordinance, and that it was vital to the future growth of the uni-

When, Oh When, Will We Build Dormitories?

Are you one of those who has been asking—

*The "Crying Need" of the University is Dormitories for Freshmen According to President
—These Structures will Facilitate University's Supervision Over Undergraduates' Housing*

"LEST we forget," President Coffman reminds us at every opportunity that the administration has not given up its effort to secure adequate dormitory accommodations for students—particularly the freshmen. As everyone knows, the board of regents asked the legislature to allow the University to build the dormitories and pay for them out of the revenue derived from the buildings. A feasible plan was presented, sound in every detail, but the legislature voted it down. Now our President says: "We hope that this measure may receive more favorable consideration another time.

"No one who has the slightest knowledge of the facts can fail to recognize the paramount need for dormitories at the University," he added. "The plan should commend itself to anyone interested in saving money for the state; the students would pay for the dormitory."

From the pen of President Coffman we learn of the University's efforts in this direction:

For years the University has been seeking to improve and to enlarge its dormitory facilities. A carefully prepared plan was prepared during the year. This plan, together with the explanation which accompanied it, was submitted to the legislature. The complete statement submitted to the legislature was as follows:

In his first report to the Board of Regents more than fifty years ago, Dr. Folwell pointed out the need of dormitories at the University. Practically every report of the various Presidents of the University since then has emphasized this need. The attention of the Legislature has been called to it repeatedly.

The Interim Education Commission in its report to the Legislature in 1923, recommended that this problem receive favorable consideration, if possible.

It has been possible to erect only one dormitory upon the main campus during the last half century—a dormitory that houses two hundred girls—and yet there are in round numbers nine thousand students attending the University on this campus. The problem of residence accommodations for students is more acute than ever. Something must be done.

The plan we are submitting we believe to be a practical plan—one that will solve the problem without costing the state one cent. This plan is not new; it has been used elsewhere. It will be used generally at educational institutions. Neighboring states are asking permission to use it. The plan is simplicity itself. It simply involves giving the Board of Regents permission to issue certificates of indebtedness for the purchase of land and the erection of dormitories with the understanding that these certificates of indebtedness shall not be paid for out of any funds appropriated by the state for the maintenance of the institution or out of trust funds given to the University for specific purposes.

How shall the certificates of indebtedness be paid? By a building revolving fund. How shall this fund be created? In three ways. First, from the income of property already in possession of the University; secondly, from the operation of the dormitories themselves, and thirdly, from any other money which may be given to the University, or which it may acquire in other ways—but not money which is appropriated by the state. The property already in possession of the University consists of a number of buildings, nearly all residences that have been acquired during the last ten or fifteen years. These residences and old stores located on property adjacent to the University Storehouse are now being operated so as to produce an income which amounts to approximately ten thousand dollars a year.

The dormitories can be operated so as to produce a fair rental to the University and a saving to the students. In other words, the students will pay, we believe, less for dormitory accommodations than they are now compelled to pay in private residences in the vicinity of the University. And they will have far better quarters. This practice of operating dormitories so as to produce a net income is common to many

universities, the income being used to provide other and better facilities for students.

From these sources it will be possible for the University to secure enough revenue to retire its certificates of indebtedness over a reasonable period of time. It will also be possible for the University, in time, to gather momentum with its dormitory program. The building program would proceed intelligently and in accordance with the University's needs.

It would be the purpose of the University to erect dormitories for the housing of freshmen first. Every freshman who lives away from home, unless excused by the University, would be required to live in a dormitory during his entire freshman year, where he would be under close supervision and control of the University. Later dormitories would be erected for the upper class students.

Arguments with reference to the desirability, as well as the need, of having proper and satisfactory residence accommodations for students would seem to be unnecessary. It is recognized by every one that they are fundamental to good studentship and to wholesome living. There is no reason why the sons and daughters of Minnesotans should be required to go elsewhere because of the lack of such facilities at Minnesota. The plan the Regents are submitting will solve the problem we believe, not all at once, but in the course of time, and it is hoped that it will commend itself to the wisdom of the Legislature.

The Bill to provide for this contingency read as follows:

"An act providing for the acquisition of land and the construction and equipment of dormitories and other service buildings by the University of Minnesota; authorizing the issuance of certificates of indebtedness by the University for such purposes, such certificates and the interest thereon to be paid from the receipts of the University not specifically appropriated for other purposes."

The bill passed the House unanimously, but it failed to be reported out of the Finance Committee of the Senate. Just why so sensible a proposal as this should fail to receive favorable consideration, it is difficult to understand. No one who has the slightest knowledge of the facts can fail to recognize the paramount need for dormitories at the University. The plan should commend itself to any one interested in saving money for the state; the students would pay for the dormitory. To those who have misgivings with reference to the matter, the answer is that it is being done at many institutions throughout the United States. We hope that this measure may receive more favorable consideration another time.

ELECTRIC MERGER AFFECTS ALUMNI

THE purchase of the complete property of the St. Paul Gas Light company by the Northern States Power company has made several changes in position among alumni engineers who are employed by the companies.

H. E. Peckham ('23 E) retains his position as engineer of distribution in the gas department under Amos H. Abbott ('16 E, '17). Mr. Abbott was formerly superintendent of gas distribution with the Gas company, and now holds a similar position with the consolidated company. In addition he is to have charge of all gas services and metering. He is located in the new service building at Rice and Atwater streets. Mr. Abbott has been elected vice president of the Engineers' Society of St. Paul.

E. H. Cotton ('19 E) is superintendent of gas production with the consolidated companies. Allen Dewars ('13 E, '14) is in charge of electric distribution for the combined properties. Karl J. Mertz ('14 E) has been put in charge of electric meters, and will have entire supervision of this department.

You Sport Writers—We Ask You—

Are Football Players Over-Written?

Selection of All-American Teams, Feting Players and Exaggerated Amount of Publicity Given Individuals are Discussed by E. K. Hall, Chairman, Football Rules Committee

This is the third installment of an article on Football by E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Chairman of the Football Rules Committee which the ALUMNI WEEKLY is publishing in conjunction with several leading alumni periodicals, including the Yale Alumni Weekly and the Columbia Alumni News. The editors acknowledge their indebtedness to the officials of the Alumni Magazines associated, of which the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY is a member, for supplying the manuscript for this article. Interested editors are hereby granted the right of reprint, with or without credit.

—Editor.

THE selection of All-American teams comes in for its share of rebuff in this week's instalment of E. K. Hall's article. Although you may not agree with what he says, the editors of the Alumni Weekly believe that his opinions are vital to the cause of football—certainly to the football of the future,—and will therefore bear your careful study.

Interesting too, and of significant import, is the letter from an alumnus published this week, advocating, what he calls, a broken-conference schedule, i. e., secure as many conference games as possible and then take a good eastern or western game, and then a game or two from the Missouri Valley conference, such as Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

I now wish to call attention to two conditions which have recently developed in connection with the game, and which if not corrected, will in my judgment seriously tend to impair the present wholesomeness of the game and reflect upon its present high standing and good name.

1. The first of these conditions is the tendency to very greatly over-emphasize, exaggerate and glorify the importance of individual players. This in my judgment is bad business, bad for the game and bad for the players. While I consider this a menace to the game which owes its virility and integrity in the last analysis to the fact that it is a team game and not a sport of individuals, fortunately it is being done largely by friends of the game. Accordingly, if they can be made to see, as I believe they can, that they are doing a real injury to the game by over-heroizing the individual players instead of promoting its best interests, the remedy can be quickly and intelligently applied, and such menace as there is may be eliminated or greatly minimized.

I hope I may not appear ungracious if, with the generous consent of my host, I give three illustrations of this tendency—all of which are it seems to me, especially pertinent to discuss right now among the friends of football here present:—

I. All America Teams

The first illustration is the practice of selecting mythical elevens in the form of All-

America Teams. First, let me say that no man over a long period of years has been more interested in watching for the naming of All

America Teams than myself, and no one has read them or discussed them with greater interest.

The All America Team is the creation of the brilliant friend and founder of American Rugby Football, our dear old friend Walter Camp. He conceived the idea of a selection and publication of All America Teams for the purpose of creating more interest in football, a game which at the time was little known outside of half a dozen colleges. It undoubtedly helped to serve its purposes. Owing to the intelligent selection by Walter Camp after seeing most all of the teams in operation, it came to be one of the traditions of the game. Walter Camp lived to see it help accomplish its purpose, and saw football reach a state of popularity which even he had never dreamed of.

Several times during the last two or three years of his life, he talked with me about the All America Teams and was several times on the point of abandoning them as the time had come when it was impossible to select a team with fairness to all the players, and that its original purpose had long since been accomplished. He, as a member of the Football Rules Committee, joined in voting to discontinue the publication of his own All America Team from the official football guide lest such publication seem to be construed as a recognition by the Rules Committee that there was any such thing as an official All America Team, or that the exploitation of the names selected was in the interests of football.

Tonight we are dining with one All America Team, and if there is any coach or newspaper which has up to the moment failed to select an All America Team of his own, it has not come to my attention. If everybody will continue to make up All America Teams perhaps there is no very great danger; but to the extent that ambition to be included in somebody's All America Selection supplants in a player's mind the desire to help the other players on his team win the game for his college, to that extent the influence of All America Teams is not a wholesome one.

2. Over-writing Individual Players in the Newspapers.

And now I come to my good friends and the ardent friends of the game, the newspaper writers. Some of them, it seems to me, are unwittingly pretty bad offenders. When the beginning of the season comes around and once more they see a team or two in action the old sporting blood begins to run in their veins, and they feel the zip and the dash and the clash of the conflict; they take a pen or typewriter in hand, and there is no limit except the limits prescribed by the encyclopaedia and the rules of rhetoric.

Now, I have to admit that I like what they write so long as they talk about the game. They can compare it with the battles of Napoleon, the marches of the Crusaders, and they can put all the pomp and panoply and English into the story that it will hold, and I like it, and I suppose other people like it. But when they turn this exaggerated rhetoric loose on some innocent young lad who happened to run onto a bounding ball and run 45 yards to a touchdown and for the rest of the season kee

Broken Schedule Favored

THE interest in Minnesota's difficulty in securing decent football schedules continues to mount among alumni under the guidance of the Alumni Weekly. Since the publication of an editorial discussing the dissatisfaction the editors and many alumni felt over the treatment accorded Minnesota when she went after Big Ten Conference games, many letters have come to the editor's desk. The letter of opinion published below this week comes from Glenn E. Mathews ('20, '21G), Rochester, N. Y. He says:

Dear Editor ALUMNI WEEKLY:

The recent difficulty in arranging a football schedule interested me and perhaps you may like to hear my views on the question.

1. I don't believe anything is wrong with Gopher athletics unless it be that too much attention is given the outside and not enough to the inside activities. The inter-departmental and inter-scholastic contests always seemed to me to help a great deal in building up the enthusiasm for the outside affair. I may be mistaken but I have felt that there was not enough incentive of the stimulating kind of late years.

2. As I have watched the game schedules for the last five years I have always had the feeling that we were getting the left-overs after Chicago, Illinois and Ohio State had clinched their special games. This has never struck me as fair. Of course tradition is a fine thing and an unbroken series of games between two schools for many years is an inspiring record, but haven't we reached a point in athletics where we have got to sacrifice our traditional feelings a little and think more for the good of the school and the game?

3. Personally I have always favored a real competition but I realize it would be difficult in view of the ticket sales and attending problems to have a play-off between all the Big Ten with the winner of each group playing the winner of another until finally the two undefeated teams would be matched. But I'm afraid this plan isn't feasible.

Then the next fair plan would be to shift the Big Ten schedule every year without much regard to opponents. This plan too has its objections and would only be possible were each team or coach to regard the matter in an entirely unselfish light.

If these two are not possible then I favor a broken conference schedule with teams in the Big Ten and the Missouri Valley conference and possibly a game with some Eastern team once each season. I think these inter-sectional games, such as Michigan-Navy; Dartmouth-Chicago, and similar games are a wonderful thing for the country. They bring factions together in a particularly fine way. The changed attitude of the so-called Big Three of the East bears witness to that fact.

Cordially yours, Glenn E. Mathews.

comparing him with all the heroes of history, to the great detriment of said heroes, it is overdoing it and its influence is bad. We don't want individual stars in football. We want teams of team players. Some of these will naturally stand out as exceptional, but let's not get it into their heads that that's the game. It's bad for them and it's bad for the game. If all the football writers generally should adopt this style, the time would come when we would forget that football was primarily a team game, and it would come to be considered by players and spectators alike, as a game offering individuals an opportunity to star, and when that time comes football will begin to decline.

When a football player goes onto the field to exhibit his personal prowess instead of to help his team to win, and the crowd comes to see a celebrity or two instead of a friendly contest between two rival football teams, it will be a sad day for football.

3. *This Dinner.*

And now for the third illustration, and that illustration is this very dinner at which we are gathered. I ask you if a man ever allowed himself to perform a seemingly more ungracious act than to accept an invitation to this dinner, to accept our host's hospitality, to join in the entertainment and good time which we have all enjoyed, and then stand up here and say that I am unable to agree with my good friends of the Sun, all of whom I personally know to be staunch friends of the game, that an occasion of this kind is in the interests of football. Perhaps I am alone among all those in this room in holding this opinion, and I know to a certainty that you lads who have been so graciously brought in here to see each other and see New York City and hear all the fine things that have been said about you probably do not agree with me. But I tell you Oberlander, Grange, Tryon, and all the others, that I know a thought that has been continually running through your minds while you have been enjoying this trip and this occasion. And the thought is this. Wouldn't it be great if the rest of the Eleven could come along and get in on this *parade*? You fellows know and no one else realizes better than you that your fine accomplishment during the last season was made possible only by the loyal and unstinted support of your team-mates. And you would be happier if you could share this good fortune with them; and I will say very frankly to you lads that while I rejoice with every other follower of the game in the fine contribution you made this year on your team to the game and to its history, that the part you played is being entirely over-emphasized and while it may have been done with the best of motives it has done some injustice to your team-mates and injustice to players of other teams who could have probably made a record equally as good as your own if they had had the same kind of support.

It has been a fine dinner, and interesting and enjoyable evening, but I hope for the game's sake that it is the last time that any so-called All America Teams are called together for an occasion of this kind.

This discussion will be concluded next week,

S. C. A. Joins Newman Club National Organization

The Newman Club, national organization for Catholic students, organized a chapter at the University of Minnesota last quarter. Plans are now being completed for the construction of a chapter house. The organization will lease a house somewhere in the vicinity for temporary quarters.

The FAMILY ALBUM



HE GIVES JUSTICE TO FILIPPINOS

James A. Ostrand ('98 L) may have gone far away, but not so far that word of his success could not come back to his Alma Mater. He is justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, stationed at Manila.

Upon graduation, Mr. Ostrand spent about a year in the United States and Alaska and then went to the Philippines where he was employed in various governmental capacities until 1902, returning to Minneapolis that year. The following year he returned to Manila and practiced law for six years, when he was appointed Judge of the Philippine Court of Land Registration. He served on that court and the District Court of Manila until 1920 when the Land Court of the Dominion Republic was created, acting as Chief Justice of its Appellate Branch and at the same time representative of the U. S. Department of State in negotiations with the Dominican Commission for the withdrawal of our troops from Dominican territory. In 1921, Mr. Ostrand was appointed Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court by the late President Harding.

The FAMILY MAIL

Dear Editor: Singapore, S. S.
I just want to express my thanks again for the continued visits of the Weekly. I always read it with pleasure and profit. It is a good paper and I am proud of it as I am of many things connected with the U. of M.

I am expecting to sail for home by the Katori Maru on August 21. We reach Marseilles Sept. 15, and from there we expect to visit Italy, Switzerland and France—and England, of course—before crossing the Atlantic. Miss Vint, our Y. W. C. A. secretary and I are traveling all the way as far as Detroit together. We will be home in time to help eat the Thanksgiving turkey.

My Minneapolis address will be 3345 Park avenue. I shall expect to see a nice pile of Weeklies waiting for me there. Ruth Sorenson, '12 Ed (now Mrs. F. N. Younggren) writes that she will meet me in New York.

I shall have been here exactly five years on the day I sail and I still occupy the house and the position to which I came. Singapore has become a dear and familiar island to me, but it is not Singapore I think of when I say "The dearest spot on earth to me is home sweet home." That spot I hope to see soon.

Yours sincerely,
Minne L. Rank ('05).

March Eight Radio Program

After March 1, Minnesota will be one of the few universities in America which owns and operates its own radio broadcasting station. The opening of the new studio will increase the number of hours used from one to four. Three hours will be used during the daytime and will be sent from the University transmitter operating under the call letters WLB. The Monday evening feature programs will be sent from the University studio but broadcast by remote control from the Gold Medal Station WCCO.

This is the University of Minnesota radio program for Monday night, March 8 to be broadcast over WCCO. Tune in on it and enjoy the effect of being transported back into the University atmosphere again.

8:00 p.m.—Abe Pepinsky, director University orchestra, with string quartet.

8:15—Talk on "Eugenics" by Prof. Dwight E. Minnich.

8:25—Mr. Pepinsky with the quartet.

8:40—Talk on "Radio" by C. M. Jansky, head of the radio department of the University.

8:50—Mr. Pepinsky with the quartet.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

James David Shearer Class of '16 Chairman Appointed

James David Shearer ('16) has been appointed chairman of the 1916 Class committee that will have charge of 1926 June reunion. Several representative members of the Class of '16 met at the New England tea rooms on Wednesday, February 10 and outlined preliminary plans for the reunion. Another meeting was held in the same place on February 20 to discuss further plans and appoint the other members of the committee to assist Mr. Shearer.

Officials of Units Asked to Report Meetings Promptly

Officials of alumni units are asked to send reports of their meetings promptly to the ALUMNI WEEKLY that they may be published in this column. Advance notice of meetings should also be sent. After election of new officers send their names to this office.

Errata

In a recent issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY the statement was made that George B. Frankforter, formerly head of our Chemistry school was now at the University of California. This we are informed by Dean O. M. Leland, of the Engineering college and the School of Chemistry, is an error. Prof. Frankforter is on a year's leave of absence from his duties at Minnesota doing special research work at Leland Stanford University, California.

Hockey Team on the Way to Big Ten Championship

Defeat of Michigan 6 to 0 Paves Way—Thorpe's Swimmers Beat Iowa 44 to 25

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

MINNESOTA enjoyed a perfect week in athletics at last. Even the basketball team which has lingered long in a lowly position rose to the heights in administering a decisive defeat to the strong Michigan quintet.

The hockey team made a bid for fame when they journeyed to Lansing, Michigan and defeated the Michigan State college team 2 to 0, in the afternoon, and the same night went on to Ann Arbor, and there triumphed over Michigan university, last years' champions, 6 to 0.

The defeat of Michigan paved the way for another championship, for Minnesota is now the only undefeated team in the league, Wisconsin having been defeated by the Wolverines earlier in the season. Saturday night, Iverson again sent his men against the Michigan team, but this time the game ended in a 1 to 1 tie. The three day trip proved too much for the traveling ice team.

The Michigan Aggie team had been scheduled for Thursday night, but a furious blizzard on that day made it necessary to postpone the game, and rather than disappoint the team, Iverson decided to play them on the same day on which he had a game with the state university team.

The greatest single play this season occurred in the first game of the series, when captain Olson, with two of his men, Gustafson and Kuhlman in the penalty box skated through the entire Michigan team to score unassisted. Scot and Thompson, the two defense men played a brilliant game, holding the Wolverine scoreless.

Coach Bars of the Michigan squad described the Minnesota team as the greatest team ever seen on Ann Arbor ice. Wilcken, at goal duty for the first evening made a perfect night of it, though he was not called on to make as many stops as the man in the Wolverine net. He stopped fourteen tries, while Weitzel in the opposing net made eighteen stops.

Captain Eddie Olson and Gustafson divided scoring honors, each tallying twice, while Kuhlman and Thompson counted once each. The team played the whole week without the services of Percy Flaaten, veteran defense man who is out for several weeks as the result of an injury sustained in the Carleton game, Tuesday night, February 16, which also was a Gopher victory, 4 to 2.

Heine Kuhlman, although he scored but once in the Michigan series, and not at all in the game with the Aggies, proved to be the most valuable player on the squad. The two scores in the game with the State team were scored on assists from Kuhlman. Again in the Wolverine games, Kuhlman contributed largely to the large score in the first game.

The Minnesota team, tired from their game the day before, and from two days of traveling outskated and outfought the Michigan team from the opening bell. Bewildered by the first game, the Michigan six settled down to play defensive hockey in the last game, and succeeded in holding the Gopher team to a tie.

TANK TEAM WASHES OUT RECORDS

Neils Thorpe uncorked the full strength of his swimming team against Iowa Friday night, February 19, and his proteges swam to a brilliant victory over the Hawkeye tank squad, defeating them 44 to 25, and incidentally set-



MASON, THE THREE-LETTER MAN

As guard on the Minnesota basketball team, Eldon Mason ('27) is winning an "M" in his third sport, the others being football and baseball. Mason came from North High school.

ting an American intercollegiate record, and a conference record.

The American intercollegiate record in the 300 yard medley race fell before the onslaught of three speed men on the Gopher team, Jim Hill, Purdy and Sam Hill. The two Hill brothers covered themselves with glory in the meet. Sam was a member of the 160 yard relay team that took one tenth of a second from the conference record which is held by the Minnesota team. Besides this he covered the 40 yard dash in 18 3-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second from the national intercollegiate record.

Jim Hill lived up to expectations in taking first in the 150 yard backstroke. Ross Mahackek clung close to the leader, and finished second ahead of King of the Iowa team. Minnesota captured five first places, while Iowa had to be content with three.

The record set by the medley team will likely remain for a good length of time, since the record was slashed by 11 seconds. The strength of the Northwestern team can be readily calculated when it is recalled that they defeated the Iowa team 45 to 24 recently. Three teams remain undefeated in the conference race, Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern.

The summary of events:

160 yard relay won by Minnesota (Morris, Richter, Moody, Hill) Time 1:16 3-10. New record.

200 yard breast stroke won by Carter, Iowa, Purdy, Minnesota, second, Rash, Minn., third. Time 2:46.

40 yard dash won by Hill, Minn., McClintock, Iowa, second, Morris, Minn., third. Time 18 3-5.

440 yard dash won by Lambert, Iowa. Bjornberg, Minn., second, Lucke, Minn., third. Time 5:44 9-10.

150 yard back stroke won by Hill, Minn., Mahackek, Minn., second, King, Iowa, third. Time 1:52 9-10.

100 yard dash won by Moody, Minn., McClintock, Iowa, second, Bennett, Minn., third. Time 55 1-5.

Fancy diving won by Lutz, Iowa. Carter, Minn., second, Barnacle, Minn., third.

300 yard medley won by Minnesota (J. Hill, Purdy, S. Hill), time 3:17 4-5. New American intercollegiate record.

MAT MEN TROUNCE BADGERS

Minnesota fans enjoyed a Badger barbecue in the main room of the old Armory Saturday night when two Wisconsin teams went down to defeat at the hands of Minnesota's wrestling and gymnastic squads, while Dr. Foster's gymnasts piled up a sufficient majority of points to win over the Badger crew. Blaine McKusick's revamped team took revenge on Wisconsin for the defeat which they suffered at Iowa by walking away with the long end of a 17 to 3 score. The gym team was not so fortunate, having difficulty in gaining a 13½ point advantage to win over the Badger team 1140½ to 1127.

Four matches went to overtime periods, and only one match was gained by a fall, so the fans were treated to plenty of action. Don Kopplin secured a fall over Cole in the light-heavy class in 6:40. Twice Kopplin snapped a scissors on his opponent without success, but finally his opponent weakened and Kopplin pinned him to the mat.

Krueger of Minnesota wrestled Spleece to a draw after two overtime periods. Krueger had a time advantage of only a few seconds, which was not enough to give him the decision. Cohn of Wisconsin was the only one of the visiting team to secure a decision, winning over Church in the 115 pound class by a time advantage of 3:27.

Maeder, who has been entered in the heavy-weight ranks replacing Kopplin, secured a time advantage of 6:54 to gain a decision over Brackett. Captain Dally, Easter, Ferrier and Krueger had to wrestle overtime to get a favorable decision.

Beckley of Wisconsin gave a wonderful exhibition in the gymnastic meet, easily outdistancing any single entrant in three events, the rings, parallel bars, and tumbling. The three firsts, however, were not enough to win for Wisconsin, because Minnesota took most of the seconds and thirds, besides a good share of the firsts in other events.

Davidson and Wentsz divided scoring honors on the Maroon and Gold team. Davidson took first place in the horizontal bar event and third in tumbling. Wentz won the side horse event, and took second in the parallel bars.

Erickson, a new entrant in the Indian club event for the Minnesota team, was defeated by the flashy work of Snavely, who won this event for the Badger team.

The summary:

Horizontal Bars—Davidson, first, Wiley, second, Neller, Wisconsin, third.

Side Horse—Wentz, first, Thomas, Wisconsin, second, Fritzsche, third.

Rings—Beckley, Wisconsin, first, Neller, Wisconsin, second; Perry, third.

Parallel bars—Beckley, Wisconsin, first; Wentsz, second; Wiley, third.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Modern Literature Is To Be Found on Shelves of Upson Room

An unusual group of autobiographies and letters, each with an appealing story of its own, are part of a nearly completed collection of modern volumes of East Indian, English, German, French, Norwegian and American life, for readers in the Arthur Upson room of the Library.

The works include, Thomas Burke's "The Wind and the Rain," called by the author a book of confessions. Others are "A Story Teller's Story," by Sherwood Anderson; "Father and Son," by Edmund Gosse; "A Slav-Soul," by Alexander Kuprin; "Troubadour," by Alfred Kreymborg; "Caste and Outcast," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji; "Letters of Fyodor Dostoevsky;" "Letters of the Short Story, the Drama, and other literary Topics," Anton Chekhov; and "Thirty years of Paris and My Life," by D. Audet. The Upson room is open in the afternoons and evenings. Alumni are invited to read here.

Barbara Harris Appointed Matrix Banquet Chairman

Plans for the Matrix banquet of 1926 will be under the direction of Miss Barbara Harris, according to the announcement made by Theta Sigma Phi honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism. This is the fourth annual banquet which the organization has sponsored. This year it will be held April 7, in the ballroom of the Nicollet hotel.

The Matrix banquet offers an occasion when prominent women students may meet to express their opinions and to offer solutions to campus problems. The affair is modeled after the gridiron banquet given annually by the National Press club at Washington, D. C., where mooted political questions and national personages are discussed with the utmost freedom without any fear of publicity.

University Acquires Three Rare Volumes of "The Nation" of Toronto

Acquisition of three rare volumes of "The Nation," a Canadian weekly newspaper, published between 1874 and 1876, has been announced by F. K. Walters, Minnesota librarian.

The paper was published in Toronto, and contained most of the departments found in modern publications, such as art, science, literary gossip, and the regular departments.

Foreign news was included, and the paper is particularly valuable for the Canadian angle on various questions of that time. "Foreign divorces," "The Sunday Question," pleas of exercise for girls such as rowing, gardening and housework, and many open windows for fresh air, are some of the interesting subjects for its editorials.

Women Writers Describe Their Work at Vocational Conference

Journalism is one of the few professions that women may successfully combine with marriage, said Muriel Fairbanks Steward ('18), special writer on the Minneapolis Journal and national vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, at the vocational conference on journalism Tuesday in Shevlin hall.

Madge McCord ('23), copywriter for Donaldsons, Florence Lehman ('23), reporter on the Minneapolis Journal, and Elizabeth Brooke, (Ex '26 Ag) society reporter on the St. Paul Dispatch, assisted in the symposium.



Word has been received that "Ossie" Solem, (Ex '13), former Minnesota football star, has signed a 10-year contract as athletic director and head football coach at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., putting to rout the rumor that he was considering an offer from Indiana.

Solem played end and tackle on the Varsity team in 1912, and was included in the 1926 Gopher as one of the "distinguished alumni." He says that the greatest benefit derived from his student life at Minnesota was the formation of friendships which have ripened and scattered to all parts of the globe. "I think that the word 'Minnesota' naturally suggests vigor and vitality," he adds. "It has been my observation that Minnesota alumni are characteristically imbued with just that spirit."

Minnesota R.O.T.C. Competes For Prize on "Preparedness"

University of Minnesota R.O.T.C. students will enter into the Beatrice prize contest for the \$100 award on the best essay upon "Preparedness, the Guarantee of Peace" along with United States army men of the Mississippi valley region, Seventh Corps Area.

An annual award is made to the best essay upon a military subject, chosen each year by the donor of the prize. Rules of the contest demand that the article shall be of constructive nature, typewritten, and about 2,000 words in length.

Girl Artist Wins Prize Poster Contest

The female artist is superior to the male. At least so it would seem by the results of the recent Common Peepul's ball poster contest. Both first and second prizes were won by women devotees of art.

Barbara Craigie, sophomore in the College of Education, won the first award of \$10.00. The prize-winning poster will appear as the cover design on the Common Peepul's ball program.

Minnesota Union Will Install Clock System

A system of clocks connected with the University system will be installed in the near future in Minnesota Union. The first of these clocks will be placed above the memorial trophy case on the stairs between the first and second floor. If this clock is satisfactory, two others will probably be installed this quarter, one in the ball room on the second floor and the other in the billiard room.

Specialists on Child Welfare Hold Meetings For Parents

Miss Edith D. Dixon of the Institute of Child Welfare conducted a meeting for parents interested in studying the habits and growth of small children, Friday night at 7:30 in room 101 Folwell hall.

The meeting was devoted to a round table discussion of problems intimately connected with children's development. This is one of a series of conferences which is being directed by the members of the staff of the Institute of Child Welfare for the benefit of those with small children. The remaining meetings of the group take place March 4, 18; April 1, 15, 29; May 13, 27.

An extension course is being given in Minneapolis and St. Paul Monday and Wednesday evenings, respectively, which is devoted to treatment, care and growth of children. This course is conducted by Miss Dixon and Dr. J. E. Anderson, and is equivalent to any other extension class in credit.

The institute is planning a number of lectures which will commence March 1, and will be given alternate Monday evenings until May 10. They will deal with child problems from the point of view of specialists in the field.

Illinois Campus Suffering From Smallpox Epidemic

The University of Illinois has barred all students from attending classes for 20 days who have not had smallpox or who have not been vaccinated.

More than 30 cases of smallpox were discovered on the campus the past few weeks, and a great many students have been exposed. To date more than 9,000 have been vaccinated.

Students who had been protesting the compulsory vaccination were flooding the town with anti-vaccination literature. This propaganda was quickly halted when an agent of an anti-vaccination society was arrested for distributing such literature without securing a permit.

1925-26 Band Largest in History, Michael Jalma, Leader, Says

Minnesota's largest University band is now being coached for the ensuing year by Michael Jalma, director, after more than 135 candidates attended the first meetings of the organization.

A fully uniformed band will make its first appearance at the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, Oct. 31. So far in the season, only old members have been in uniform. At present the band is composed of 24 cornets, 26 clarinets, 10 bass players, 10 trombones, 8 horns, 6 drums, 15 saxophones, and a scattering of other instruments. The band will be divided into two departments, the military and concert bands.

1927 Gopher Will Be Called "Greater University Gopher"

"The Greater University Gopher" is the name by which the 1927 University Annual is to be known this year, John R. Frazee, managing editor announced recently. Last year the feature of the book, which took third prize in the national competition, was the alumni section.

Eight pages in the opening section of the 1927 Gopher will be devoted to exemplifying the theme. Actual work on the editorial work of the annual will begin as soon as the entire staff has been thoroughly organized.

PERSONALIA

'96 Md—Dr. G. F. Reineke, of New Ulm, has been admitted to membership in the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

'96 Md—When the Western Surgical association held its annual meeting in Wichita, Kans., in December, Dr. Harry P. Ritchie, of St. Paul, was re-elected secretary.

'96 Md—Governor Christianson ('06, '09L) has re-appointed Dr. James A. Thabes, of Brainerd, a member of the Minnesota State Board of Health.

'99, '03 Md—Dr. L. N. Klove has moved from Wright, Minn., to Minneapolis, and has offices at 3757 Chicago avenue.

'99 L—John M. Harrison has been elected president of the Minikahda Golf club of Minneapolis for the coming year. The Minikahda club has formally invited the many amateur stars of the country to play their national tournament over the Minikahda course in 1927. The last National tournament played in Minneapolis was in 1916 when Chick Evans captured the open championship at Minikahda.

'01 Md—Dr. Herman M. Johnson of Dawson, has been elected president of the Minnesota State Medical association for 1926.

'05 Md—Dr. W. S. Nickerson has moved from Lonsdale to Faribault, Minn.

'06 Md—Dr. A. J. Butten has moved from Hackensack to Greenbush, Minn.

'08 Md—Dr. Roy Andrews, of Mankato, is doing postgraduate work in New Orleans.

Ex '08—Charles A. Wickstrom, prominent North Dakota farm owner and former hardware dealer at Lisbon, N. D., dropped dead on the street at Fargo several months ago. He had been ill for several days before his death, but his condition was not considered at all serious. Mr. Wickstrom was born in Lisbon on July 14, 1884, and had lived there most of his life. He attended the University of Minnesota for a year and a half but was called home by the death of his mother.

For a number of years he was associated with his father in the contracting business, but in 1910 decided to enter the hardware business. In 1909 he married Miss Hulda Paulson, who survives him. The editor of the Lisbon paper speaks of Mr. Wickstrom as a man "who was a good booster for anything for the good of his town and community. He was generous to a fault, willing to share his last dollar with a friend if called on to do so."

'10, '12 Md—Dr. H. E. Michelson, of Minneapolis, has been elected corresponding member of the French Society of Dermatology and Syphilography. Dr. Michelson is the only member of this society in the Northwest, and there are very few other members in this country.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Bruchholz (Elizabeth Ware, '11), of Minneapolis, announce the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy, at their home.

'12—Neda B. Freeman began her summer vacation in the best way she knew—by being present for the reunion commencement day last June. The rest of her time she spent wandering in the West and visiting her family at Portland, Ore. Now she is back at Irving college, Mechanicsburg, Pa., "teaching the one course of college mathematics and trying to guide some 95 in the ways of teaching—a most interesting task." She also has charge of the Y. W. C. A. and all of its activities.

'91 E—Walter Abram Chownen may be an insurance man—but that doesn't mean that he isn't also a poet. In fact, if you aren't a Florida addict, you may be convinced that it is the balmy San Francisco air in which Mr. Chownen lives, that is responsible for his poetic flights. Anyway, here's the greeting which Mr. Chownen sent to us and the rest of his friends at Christmas. The rhythm is good and the sentiment is perfect. It follows:

CHRISTMAS 1925

*When Santa Claus, with whiskers white
Comes sliding down our chimney,
And "charlestonz" all about the house,
With blithesome steps, and nimbly,
We then begin to count the years
Since we were "little shavers"
When "standing in" with Santa Claus
Put us on good behavior.
And as we journey backward thus
In mental retrospection
Our minds are filled with happy thoughts
And pleasant recollections.
In childhood days our greatest joys
Were centered 'round our Christmas toys.
'Twas mostly presents counted then
And not so much the giver
He often times was overlooked
In thoughtless childish fervor.
But as the years are rounded
And childish dreams are turstion
Then gifts, as such, don't mean so much
Unless by friends they're given.
And so the messages we send
At yuletide "with best wishes"
May be o'erflowing with good will
Or merely "food for fishes."
Now when this message meets your eye
As thru your mail you're plowin'
The "person" that has sent it you
Is Walter Abram Chownen.
As Santa makes his rounds this year,
(I trust you will believe me)
I'd like to be old Santa Claus
With YOU there to receive me.*

'13, '15 Md—Dr. H. O. Ruid has left Minneapolis to become associated with the Hot Springs, (S. D.) Clinic in the eye, ear, nose, and throat department.

'15 E—Otto E. Jackson and his wife have moved to their new home at 4722 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, where they are at home to all University friends.

'16 Ed—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Selke (Edi Ehri, '11) are attending Teachers College, Columbia university, New York, during the present year.

'17 Md—Dr. Harold Goss is now permanently located in Seattle, Wash., at 1007 Cobb building.

'18 Ed—Ivy C. Husband is teaching her fifth year at Milbank, S. D. She spent part of the summer taking graduate work at Brookings.

'19, '20 Md—Dr. Benjamin J. Martin has moved from Bemidji to Miami, Fla.

'19 Md, '20—Dr. J. J. Seibel of Harvey, N. D., has purchased an apartment house to be used for hospital purposes.

'19, '20 Md, '21—Dr. George A. Miners, of Deer River, has been elected health officer of Itasca county.

'20, '21 G—One of the finest and most interesting letters we have received for some months comes from Glenn E. Mathews who is now connected with the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y. Mathews writes:

"It has been quite some time since I sent any news in to the ALUMNI WEEKLY and as I have in the interim enjoyed every issue, I thought it high time I responded from my end of the deal.

"First, I wish to congratulate you and the staff on the generally excellent quality of the magazine. It is the alumnus' only connection with life at the old "U" and means much more than we can possibly express. Since my graduation in 1920 and my M.S. in '21, I have been back only two times to Minneapolis. My last visit was in the fall of 1923 so all the changes that have occurred since then which I hear of through the Weekly can be pictured only in my mind.

"As an alumnus I am proud of the Stadium-Auditorium project. Mr. Ireys is certainly to be given unlimited credit for his tireless efforts to create these two memorials. My little part in the task as chairman for Rochester was a pleasant service, though you can scarcely realize my surprise that there were only ten Minnesota people here and of that number only half had their degrees. Is there any way of knowing if there are more who have come to Rochester since that time (the Stadium-Auditorium campaign)?

"I am anxious to see our Stadium. It must be a beautiful structure. One of the fellows at the Research laboratories of the Eastman Kodak company where I work visited a great many university stadiums in the middle west and far west a year ago last summer, and he said ours was the most attractive. Quite some praise from a Michigan man, wasn't it?

"You may like to hear of some of my own exploits. As hinted above, I have been working as a research chemist at the Eastman Kodak laboratories. My problem is the chemistry of photographic solutions. In addition to my regular duties I have been lecturing quite a little of late. I have spoken on 'Color Photography' before the following groups: Feb. 1925—Syracuse Art League; Oct. 1925—Western New York section of the American Chemical society, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dec. 1925—Delaware section of the same society at Wilmington; Jan. 1926—Cleveland section, Cleveland.

"On Feb. 11, I have been asked to give one of the John Howard Appleton lectures at Brown university, Providence, R. I. I will speak on the same subject.

"My interest in photography continues. I have been doing some work in pictorial photography during the past two years. I have sent things in to several Salons here and abroad but like the usual 'budding artist' I have had very few accepted. An article of mine on our Kodak Park club has been accepted for publication in the March issue of 'American Photography'. It will be illustrated with five photographs from our Fifth Annual exhibition.

"There is another hobby of mine in which you may be interested. Two years ago I began making a collection of informal pictures of American chemists. Each year I add a few more to my group. I am planning a book with these pictures and have been getting the autographs of the different men photographed on the individual prints. It seems to me this collection will be very interesting and valuable as a record at some future time.

"Now a few more notes and then I will be through. A. H. Nutz ('16) who has been ill for nearly two years with a nervous disorder has returned to work at the Eastman Kodak company recently. His condition is very much improved.

"M. W. Seymour ('21), who got his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Princeton last year has been working in research in color photography at the Eastman Research laboratory for about a year.

"Wm. McIntyre ('23) who came to Rochester with the Monroe Calculator company last summer, has been doing very well and reports

business conditions improving. Bill and I have been out on the golf links together a few times.

"Kindest regards to any of my friends, Pierce, Barnum, and others.

'20 E—Orlin O. Kruse is with the American Can company at Maywood, a suburb of Chicago, as District Gas Fuel engineer. He says he would like to see more news about the '20s.

'21—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corbin Glasgow (Dorothy Shrader, '24) announce the arrival of a daughter, Joan Patricia, at their home Friday, February 5.

'21 D—Dr. Robert M. Reed and Mabel O. Christmans were married in Minneapolis on November 12, 1925. Dr. Reed has been busy building up a practice in Fairbault, Minn., since his graduation. Mrs. Reed is a graduate pharmacist of South Dakota State college at Brookings. She has charge of the pharmacy department at the State School for Feeble Minded at Fairbault. Dr. and Mrs. Reed are at home to their friends at 813 Fifth avenue Southwest, Fairbault.

'21, '25 Md—Having completed his internship at a Philadelphia hospital, Dr. Chas. E. Shepard has joined the Le Mars (Iowa) Clinic, as assistant to the chief surgeon. He and his wife are very happy in the new location he says.

'21—Dr. H. P. Radtke of the Rood hospital staff, Chisholm, has gone to Vienna where he will remain for two years studying surgery.

'21 Ag—On the Saturday afternoons when there were football games, there was no work done on the Wandroy Farm at Casselton, N. D., for Roy Johnson, the owner, tuned his radio in on WCCO and heard just what was going on in the Stadium. There are five children in Mr. Johnson's family now—four boys and one girl. The two oldest boys attend school at Casselton.

'22 H. E.—After spending six weeks at the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore., Harriette Kittredge attended the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association at San Francisco. Now she is so enthusiastic about the west that she is planning to travel in that direction again. At present she is teaching at Winnebago, Minn.

'23 E—"We are ten miles from town, which are ten good reasons for my wanting the Alumni Weekly," writes Edwin A. Friedman in a note, which explains further that he is installing electrical equipment for the Lafayette Fluorspar company at Mexico, Ky.

'23 Ag—Jessie Howe became the bride of C. H. Christopherson, August 13, 1925. They are living at Delavan, Minn.

'23, '25 Md—The marriage of Dr. H. Milton Berg, of Fargo, N. D., to Alberta N. Kayser, of Minneapolis, took place last December.

'23 E—D. E. Thorne has been transferred from the Indianapolis office of the Western Union Telegraph company to the office of the vice president in traffic at 195 Broadway, New York. His assignment is in the cable division of the North American or westward side.

'23—Emerson G. Wulling, son of Dean Wulling, who spent a year at Harvard university '23-'24 in graduate work, returned to Harvard last fall for another year of graduate work.

'24—Kappa Delta sorority house was the scene of the wedding of Marie Forster and W. Chandler Forman ('25), on Saturday evening, February 6. Betty Compton ('26) was maid of honor; George K. Forman ('26) was his brother's best man. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Forman will be at home at 209 East Nineteenth street, Minneapolis. Mrs. Forman

Do You Know That—

Flat feet and round shoulders among the male population at the University of Minnesota will not remain that way for long, Dr. L. J. Cooke, assistant athletic director and supervisor of physical education, declared Saturday in announcing the program to be followed in the "reclamation" gym beneath the memorial stadium stands?

"With the completion of the \$100,000 improvement program beneath the stadium stands the "misfits" afflicted with flat feet, sway backs, round shoulders and weak lungs, will have a specially equipped gymnasium fitted with apparatus to carry out the exercises prescribed for each particular defect," Dr. Cooke said.

"Invariably every student who places himself in harmony with the work shows a marked improvement at the end of the year and usually carries on the work through his senior year."

belongs to Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr. Forman is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

'24—The engagement of Josephine Hurd to Paul McKown of St. Paul, has been announced by Miss Hurd's parents. Miss Hurd is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. McKown is a graduate of Dartmouth college.

'24 E—C. Milford Olson finds his work in the firm of Mundie and Jensen, architects at Chicago, very pleasant and interesting. He rooms with a man from Iowa, so the results of the Iowa Homecoming game—which he came to Minneapolis to see—pleased him immensely.

'24 C—Karl F. Paul and Juanita Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Day, of Depue, Ill., were married Tuesday, February 2, at the home of the bride's parents. After February 10, they will make their home at Kenvil, N. J. Mrs. Paul is a graduate of the Bradley Polytechnic institute. Mr. Paul is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

'24 Md—After completing special work in the Medical School, Dr. T. P. Groschupf has become associated with Drs. Marcum and Stewart, of Bemidji. He will have charge of the pediatric work of the firm.

'25 Md—His friends will be proud to learn that Dr. John M. Hargreaves was one of the honor graduates from the Army Medical school, Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. He received the commission of first lieutenant in the Medical corps. There were six honor graduates in a class of 31.

'25 Md—Having completed his internship in the Ancker hospital of St. Paul and in Phalen Park hospital, Dr. D. W. Francis has located in Morrison for practice.

'25 D—Dr. E. J. Glizinski announces the opening of new dental offices at 1084 Arcade street, St. Paul.

'25 Ag—Erwin W. Laudert is employed with the Deere & Webber company, a branch house of Deere & Co. His address is 932 W. Mullen, Waterloo, Ia.

'25 L—Helen B. Spink is practicing law at Franklin, Minn., in partnership with John Dalzell ('24 L) of Morton, Minn.

Ex '26—Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Tallman, Willmar, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Frank T. W. Roos ('24 E) of Minneapolis. Miss Tallman is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Roos belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

T h e F A C U L T Y

Agriculture—Oren C. Gregg, the father of the Minnesota institute, which was the beginning of agricultural extension work at the University of Minnesota, died recently at the home of C. H. Welch, near Barnum, Minnesota, at the age of 81.

The funeral services were held at the Welch home and burial will be at Enosburgh, Vermont.

Mr. Gregg was born at Enosburgh, Vermont, Nov. 2, 1845. His father was the pastor of a Methodist church. He was educated at Ferris Edward and at Plattsburg Academy. In speaking of his education, Mr. Gregg always said that the intensive training he received at the academy in geometry and higher mathematics was one of the things that taught him how to reason and made him careful about drawing conclusions.

While a boy he was employed in the provost-marshal's office in New York during the latter part of the Civil war. Soon after the close of the war he homesteaded a quarter section of land near Lynd, Lyon county, Minnesota. He came to Minnesota because he believed that the homestead law offered a splendid opportunity to acquire land and because farming attracted him. He was one of the first men in the country to solve the problem of making a farm pay dividends in the winter as well as in the summer by winter dairying.

His success in experimental farming soon began to attract attention and his farm became the headquarters for progressive farmers and businessmen interested in dairy development. The Chicago and Northwestern railway sent delegations to the Gregg farm to see what was being done in the growing of clover and the making of winter butter. After a time there was so much agitation for an agricultural school or college that the board of regents of the University and Gov. John S. Pillsbury commissioned Mr. Gregg to organize and conduct farmers' institutes over the state.

"What success I had in institute work," Mr. Gregg once said, "was due to the fact that I knew men and cows. I could pick men who knew their business and could hold an audience."

C. H. Wells, at whose home Mr. Gregg spent his last days was befriended when a boy by Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, who took him into their home. Until a few years ago, when his strength began to fail perceptibly, Mr. Gregg lived at 2170 Carter avenue, St. Anthony Park, St. Paul.

Geology—Professor W. H. Emmons is in New York this week attending a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is vice president of the American Society of Economic Geologists which is to hold joint meetings with the American Institute. While in the east, Professor Emmons will speak to the Princeton Geology club.

Pharmacy—Dean Wulling has been reappointed for the third time as Chairman of the Committee on Education of the Bureau of Safety, one of the important divisions of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association.

Zoology—Professor C. P. Sigerfoos spent two weeks of his summer vacation hiking through Glacier Park with his nephew, the son of his brother Edward Sigerfoos. Most of the remainder of the summer he spent at his old home in Ohio. He visited Ann Arbor and other places, driving back and forth from Ohio.



PETER, THE GREAT, *Klabund* (Putnam's, N. Y.)

Klabund, the great German, writes as he feels; he places the reader in communion with that complex, that rugged, that physically forceful ruler of all the Russias—Peter the Great.

Who was it that unified all Russia? It was Peter. Who gathered together and codified the laws? It was Peter. Who built the great highways, the great cities, the great military works and Russia's first navy? Peter. Peter it was who dragged Russia out of the mire and made her respected and feared among the other nations of Europe. And what matter if, in dragging his beloved Russia from the slime, he spatter mud on his more petit and refined neighbors? "It is for Russia, for Russia," Peter would shout. And the Russians were for Peter.

Masterful as is the English translation, superbly powerful must the original German be. Encompassed within the 152 pages of a small book Klabund takes you—no, you follow avidly—the hates, the loves, the desires of Peter. You feel that in the brutality of the man, is Russia, and in his mad dashing up and down, is Russia. Breathlessly you follow his early youth, his wanderings, his passions, his desires. You retard a bit at middle age to glorify in the majestic splendor of it all, and as the end approaches and Peter has nothing more to accomplish, you shudder at the thought of old age. You too, are growing old along with Peter. Read:

"He no longer cherished a wish. The more he thought of it the better he knew that he no longer had a wish. God was his witness, he had grown old. The fires had burned low. They only smoldered now. That he no longer had any wish must surely be regarded as a sign of his growing old. The other day as he stood in front of a mirror—had he not discovered a number of white hairs and a bald spot upon his head? Sometimes at night just before going to bed—did he not feel a slight trembling of the knees? He was stranded. The waves were breaking about the wreck that was himself."

And again in an earlier page note the power which goes streaming on with the mightiest rivers of Russia and sweeping storm like over the monstrous steppes:

"A storm comes up on the return voyage.

"Ivan the Terrible" (Peter's yacht), horribly lurching to and fro like a drunken tar, begins to spin like a top.

"Peter is desperate.

"He weeps.

"He beats the sailors.

"He kisses them.

"He prays.

"He promises the Lord Jesus Christ a cross if he will save him from shipwreck. He promises to appoint him a Russian admiral."

That is Peter the Great by Klabund.

We recommend this book especially to the student of powerful literature; to the student of Russia and to the layman for the best four hours of reading that has come under his eyes for years—L.F.L.

JOHAN BOJER ON THE EMIGRANT

THE EMIGRANTS. *Johan Bojer*. (The Century Co., N. Y.)

This book about America, written by a Norwegian, is one which perhaps stands alone in its field as a portrayal of the American immigrant, seen through the eyes of one in the mother country. Concerned less with personalities than with ideals, Bojer has not limited himself to one hero and heroine; rather has he set down the life of a community, in Norway, and then in America. The vision necessary to write a work of this sort—so successful a story—makes the book an accomplishment difficult for the layman to appreciate. Yet few will disagree that Bojer has done his task well.

To the American reader, especially to those living in the American locale of the novel, the trials of the emigrants, cast forth to make a home out of a wilderness, should be especially appealing. Leaving the railway at its end—then Northville, South Dakota, the Norwegians pushed on in wagons, two hundred miles northwest, to form a settlement on the prairie. There, away from civilization, where a trip to

town meant a week each way with an ox team, they worked out their own community, smothered in winter by deep snows, burned in summer by the fierce prairie sun, always in terror of the Indians and prairie-fires. The story of this grim life, interwoven with the human drama of the homesteaders, forms the engrossing material for the greater part of the book. Their final triumph over natural and human enemies is the divine reward which comes as the result of their hardihood.

Naturally, there are a few errors of detail. Prairies are not covered with grass six feet high; mirages do not play about over the plain at noon; and a prairie-fire leaves no layer of glowing embers to burn the feet of the unwary on the day following. An American, writing of Norway, would perhaps make grosser mistakes. The sod huts, the "dry years," the blinding snows of winter, make up for these inaccuracies by their striking realism as to description. And equally true to type are the people, when overwhelmed by riches beyond what they might ever have dreamed of at home, they hesitate between the call of the old home and the promise of the new.

The dream of Morten, first of the emigrants, grown old in the new land, pretty accurately sums up the spirit of the entire book.

"He slept and dreamed. What, was he making a poem at last? He saw a woman. . . wandering out into the world, and sowing, as she went, the corn that she needed for her own land. But was it corn? No—it was a host of young men and women. And now he understood who the sower was."—H.R.

UNIVERSITY ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING FOR UNIVERSITIES, *Earle L. Washburn*, (The Ronald Press, N. Y.)

Another addition has just been made to that splendid list of books published by the Ronald Press of New York and called by that alluring trade name—Ronograph Library—of which this volume is No. 41. This little book of 125 pages and small enough to be carried in your side coat pocket is perhaps the only publication of its kind in the world. Not only is it a handbook for Universities, but colleges as well, will find in it much that is of a helpful nature.

The purpose of the book is perhaps best explained in the preface by the author himself. We shall let him talk to you:

"The keeping and auditing of the accounts of our institutions of learning and their problems of organization have recently engaged much attention, especially because of the huge sums donated to them during the past five years.

"In the old college days the professor of mathematics devoted a part of his time to keeping the college financial records. These days have passed. The tremendous growth of the larger institutions has necessitated the development of an efficient business staff capable of administering an annual budget of from one to ten millions of dollars, and caring for property and endowments amounting to from five to fifty millions or more, which rival in size many of our prominent industrial units.

"In preparing this book, the effort has been to present in simple style the organization, accounting, and budgeting problems which university administrative officers are confronted with. The treatment has been made indicative rather than exhaustive, as it is not the purpose to prescribe any rigid system of accounts, which in most cases would be unadaptable to local conditions, but to suggest methods for attaining the utmost simplicity in the conduct of the accounts."

DONN BYRNE AND THE IRISH AGAIN

O'MALLEY OF SHANGANAGH, by *Donn Byrne*. (The Century Co. \$1.25).

A tragic little story of Ireland, the land of tragedies! And the reader might feel it to be an unsuccessful little story, fruitless in the telling, were it not that Donn Byrne has written it. Mr. Byrne has enhanced his sad, beautiful theme by the music of his expression. Words sing themselves across the pages and frequently one finds himself so engrossed in the harmony of the words that he forgets the pain they express.

The theme is one of fatality—the fruitless love of an Irish nobleman for a woman of a doomed Scottish family who has sought to hide her fate under the veil of an Anglican nun. The story starts at the end, as it were—an old man, broken and bitter, walks the streets of Dublin. Few know his story, and if they glean scattered bits, they come not from O'Malley's lips.

The story is a short one, just an evening's entertainment. We suggest that you read it aloud, if you are a sociable reader. Forget for the moment that you are in unromantic America where such a tragedy would probably never take place. As you read the simple, charming language of this lover of Ireland, you doubtlessly will recall John Synge's plays. The same feeling of Fate, of Fortune and her wheel, seems to dominate Irish literature.—W.S.L.

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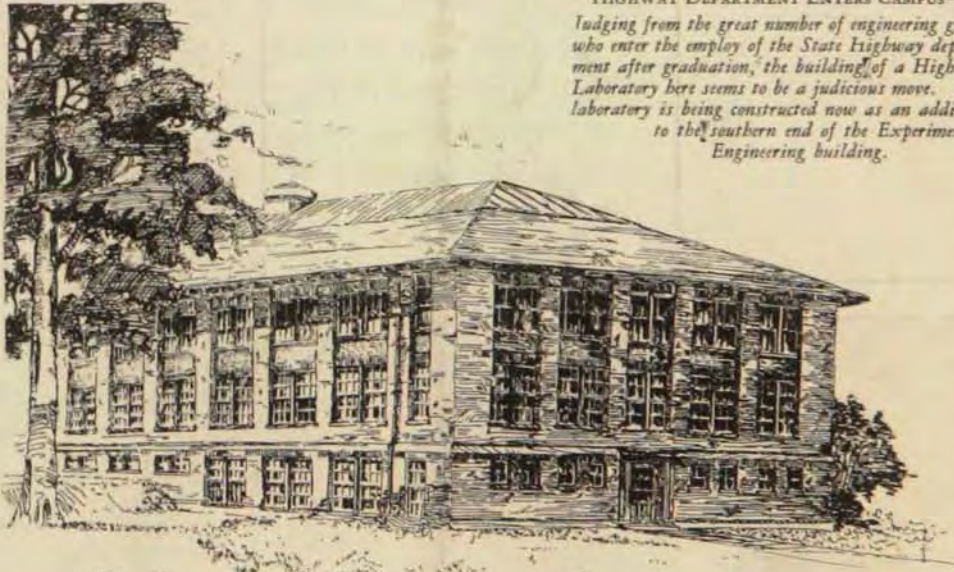
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Saturday, March 6, 1926

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ENTERS CAMPUS—

Judging from the great number of engineering grads who enter the employ of the State Highway department after graduation, the building of a Highway Laboratory here seems to be a judicious move. The laboratory is being constructed now as an addition to the southern end of the Experimental Engineering building.

Volume XXV, Number Twenty

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15 cents the Copy

Minneapolis May Reaffirm Former Hospital Stand—33 Plays Submitted in Class of '11 Prize Dramatic Contest—The Kelly-Riley Episode Discussed—Minnesota Men More Impressive than Women—Minnesota's Greatest Need is Inspired Educators—Pierce and Spears Aid North Dakota Stadium Campaign—Over-Emphasis Cause of Professionalizing in Football—Eckersall Selected as an Official for Two Games

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The University Calendar

Thursday, March 11

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS—Presents "The Clever Little Devil," by Winifred Lynskey ('26) in drama hour at 4:30 in Music auditorium.

Friday, March 12

CONCERT COURSE—Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano, Metropolitan Opera. Lyceum Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 13

BASKETBALL—Iowa vs. Minnesota at Kenwood Armory.

Sunday, March 14

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Origin of Minnesota sota Plant Life," by C. O. Rosendahl, professor of botany.

Saturday, April 10

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Prize Plays of Class of 1911 Drama Fund. Music Auditorium

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



City May Reaffirm Former Hospital Stand

Mayor George E. Leach Proposes that Board of Public Welfare Vote in Favor of Accepting Free Site from University of Minnesota for the New City Hospital Location Adjacent to the Campus—Action Will Aid in Raising Medical School to Leading Position.

HOPE has been renewed again that the City of Minneapolis will enter with the University of Minnesota into the General Medical plan, dreamed of by Minnesotans for years, to make our Medical school one of the greatest in the United States by taking advantage of the University's offer of a free site adjacent to the campus, for the Minneapolis General Hospital whenever built.

This hope fixes itself upon the fact that Mayor George E. Leach on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, offered a resolution to the board of public welfare, of which he is president, urging members of that board to take immediate action to reaffirm the stand taken by the board at the time the University was considering petitioning the General Education Board of New York for a gift of money with which to raise the Medical school, in bed capacity, at least, to the equal of Iowa and Michigan, now with capacities that more than twice exceed Minnesota's.

The Mayor's decision, accorded in by A. M. Hunter and Alderman Walter C. Robb ('08) is a momentous one and, if concurred in by the other members of the board, William F. Kunze ('97), Dr. Carl M. Roan ('08), Alderman F. H. Brown and Mrs. F. A. Chamberlain, who are now studying the site offered and the problems attendant thereon, will once more reassure the University that it can accept the Rockefeller gift and take active statewide steps to raise the remainder of the \$2,350,000 necessary to secure the Rockefeller gift of \$1,250,000, the donor's offer.

Delving back into the history of the situation alumni will recall that approximately two years ago the University first approached the city with the proposition of donating to it a free site on which to build the city hospital in order that the University Medical school might use that institution as a teaching hospital because, as Dean Lyon has said in a former number of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, everyone connected with advanced medical education knows that a teaching hospital is a better hospital for the patient. Realizing that the present city hospital was badly over-crowded and that a new structure or an addition to the old plant

would be necessary within the immediate future the University approached the city. The board of public welfare voted in favor of accepting the University's offer. After the gift had been received from the General Education Board a citizens' committee investigated the needs of the City Hospital and reported by a vote of 4 to 2 against accepting the site at the University, urging instead the acquisition of the Judd block directly across from the present hospital in the fifth ward. Since that time, with the exception of sporadic eruptions, the matter has rested.

A few weeks ago President L. D. Coffman, believing that sufficient time had elapsed for the city to decide definitely whether or not it cared to enter into the agreement with the University, asked that the Mayor urge upon the welfare board a decision giving the University a definite answer one way or the other so that his hands might be untied and that he might again go before the General Education Board with an amended offer excluding the city.

The University, President Coffman explained to the editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY Thursday afternoon, desires greatly that the city reaffirm its original unanimous vote to support the plan because of the many advantages apparent to both the city and the University resultant from close contact: he believes that the advantage of a large site where the city hospital will have clean air, the best of sanitation and quiet together with the facilities of the University will make it most advantageous for the city to accept the University's offer of a free site; and thirdly, he feels that the city's acceptance would assure to Minnesota the General Education Board gift and accelerate the movement for raising the needed money to complete the \$2,350,000 fund.

If the board of welfare reaffirms its decision of a year or two ago, the offer already made by the General Education Board will stand; if it turns the University down it will become incumbent upon President Coffman to go before the board again with a revised plan excluding the city and the amount necessary to purchase the proposed site. The difficulty there enters with the fact that the new and amended plan will have to be

considered on its own merits in competition with several other requests at the same time and that it may be probable that the University's new plan will be refused.

Returning now to the meeting held on Wednesday at which time renewed hope for the plan as originally outlined was kindled, we find that the board delayed action for one week that several members of the board might be given added opportunity to inspect the site offered by the University and to study the University's plan in its many elements. On next Wednesday, March 10, therefore, it is hoped that the case may be definitely and finally settled to the satisfaction of the University and the City.

It was gratifying to alumni and friends of the University in attendance at the meeting of the board of welfare that Mayor Leach proposed the resolution favoring the plan thereby removing grounds for an insinuation that he was opposed to the plan. That Mr. Hunter and Mr. Robb also supported the Mayor was equally gratifying to alumni, and the possibility that Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Brown, Mr. Kunze and Mr. Roan, the last two alumni of Minnesota, might also, after a week of study will favor the plan, holds out hope that this board may go on record unanimously reaffirming the position of the former board.

Dr. Coffman feels that the matter must be decided at once in order that the University's Medical school endowment may not suffer from further delay. At the meeting he reiterated his belief that the relocation of the General Hospital of Minneapolis on a site adjacent to or near the campus would be of great and permanent benefit, not only to the University but also to the hospital and its staff and patients as well. He urged the board members to make a definite decision, accepting or rejecting the proposal at their next meeting. He pointed out that the city's absolute jurisdiction over its own hospital would be unchanged, while both the institution and the Medical school would secure the advantage of proximity and resultant closer affiliation of operation and research work.

At the same meeting Mayor Leach declared that a shortage of beds constantly handicaps the General Hospital and he urged strongly that the board take steps to relieve this situation, which, he pointed out, holds grave danger in case of an epidemic or a disaster. This opinion was concurred in by Dr. Walter E. List, superintendent of the General Hospital.

"The University of Minnesota is unquestionably the state's greatest institution," Edgar F. Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni association told the editor of the Alumni Weekly Thursday when approached on this question, "and it is inconceivable to me that the City of Minneapolis should delay in taking advantage of this splendid offer made by the University. Think of it: an offer of a plot of ground, a large square of land fronting on the Mississippi river and adjacent to the University, where the City's hospital will have ample space for expansion, where it will have quiet, the utmost in cleanliness and sanitation and where it can take advantage of the facilities offered by the University Medical school; an offer of a gift, without entanglements, of \$750,000 or more. What more could be asked?"

This question is one of the greatest to be decided in many years both in the history of the University and in the chronology of the City of Minneapolis, and Pres. Zelle feels that it is a matter which should not be lightly cast aside. He feels that the members of the board of public welfare will study the matter carefully during

the interim between the next meeting and that a majority and perhaps even a unanimous decision is not at all improbable.

MANY GOOD DRAMATICS OFFERED



A scene from "Paolo and Francesca" given by the Play Production classes in the Music Hall auditorium two weeks ago on charter day to those who visited the campus. Note the elaborate scenery and decorations.

THIRTY-three plays were submitted in the Class of 1911 Play Contest which closed on February 11, according to Lester H. Raines, director of dramatics. Of this number six are suitable for production and will be produced in the Music Hall auditorium on April 10. Harold Falk ('11), Agness Taffee, dramatic editor of the *Daily Star* and Mr. Raines, acting as judges were astonished at the great number of excellent manuscripts submitted. Of the six finally selected four are splendid and should be accepted for publication, Mr. Raines believes. The growth of the contest is well outlined when one learns that for the first contest staged four years ago but four manuscripts were submitted. In the second contest there were 8 or 10 and last year nearly a score were entered of which three were produced. The prize of \$40 is to be increased.

In dramatics this week-end the Minnesota Masquers are producing "The Gay Lord Quex" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. Written in 1900 this production is said to be one of the best constructed four act comedies.

The Play Production classes will give "The Clever Little Devil" by Winifred Lynskey ('26), assistant in the Alumni association general offices, during the dramatic hour at 4:30 on March 11.

During the spring quarter several novel attractions will be attempted. "Romeo for a Fortnight," postponed from February 12 and 13 will be given in the Agricultural auditorium on the Farm campus during the night of April 3. Other productions for which definite dates have not yet been announced will include, "The School for Scandal," "Richelieu," and "Iphigenia Among the Tantrians," which will be given on the steps of the Old Library building with the classic Greek facade used as a background.

The cast for "The Gay Lord Quex" is as follows:

Marquess of Quex, Stanley T. Vaill; Sir Chichester Frayne, Walter Speakman; Miss Muriel Eden, Virginia Collins; Mrs. Eden, Grace Brown; Lady Owbridge, Nadene Russell; Sidonia, Duchess of Strood, Lucille Smith; Sophie Fullgarney, the manicurist, Elizabeth Hartzell; Valma the palmist, Robert G. Cargill, Jr.; Captain Bastling, Stanley Bull; girls in the manicure shop: Miss Moon, Grace Miles; Miss Claridge, Alta Fetton; Miss Huddle, Florence Pitman; Miss Limbird, Virginia Niess.

The cast for Winifred Lynskey's play, "The Clever Little Devil," includes: Thelma Stewart, Florence Pierce, Joseph Chops, Mildred Urrell, Donald Knaeble, and Eileen Kennedy, who plays the lead. It will be directed by Aileen Brown of the Play Production class.



This is Dean F. J. Kelly, dean of administration who was involved in a dispute with Dr. Riley of the First Baptist church this week after he refused to allow the pastor to speak on the campus on the subject of evolution. Controversy over the topic to be discussed caused the dean to cancel the engagement. Just as we go to press we understand that the Liberal discussion club has invited Dr. Riley to speak to them.

THE University has been much in the limelight the last week due principally to a controversy engaged in by Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis and anti-evolution crusader and Dean F. J. Kelly, dean of administration representing officially the University administration.

Cutting the long story in half the matter as gathered by the editors through the press, Dean Kelly, and others more or less conversant with the situation, stands somewhat as follows:

After an unsuccessful attempt to engage some member of the University's faculty in a debate on evolution, Dr. Riley asked for and received permission sometime ago to speak to the students of Minnesota on the question of evolution from the fundamentalist viewpoint. Later it was discovered that Dr. Riley had sent a notice and an advertisement to the Daily stating his topic as follows: "Should the Teaching of Evolution Be Longer Tolerated at This State University?"

This, the administration says violated the confidence placed in Dr. Riley because thereby he would be attacking the administration itself inasmuch as he was an invited guest (Riley, however, says he was never invited), of the administration and he would, by further deduction, be speaking against the curriculum approved by the administration making it appear that the University was lending its support to his theories. The permission to speak was therefore summarily cancelled and the matter has been raging through the columns of the press ever since.

Reviewing briefly the statements and the "latest developments", as our fair brethren overtown would say, alumni will be able better to formulate their own opinions.

Through the columns of the Minnesota Daily, Dean Kelly made the following statement in reply to Dr. Riley:

"While it is a matter of regret to me that the withdrawal of the invitation by me for Rev. W. B. Riley to make an address at the university under university auspices should be given publicity in the press, I think that the university community is entitled now to the facts in the case.

"In the interests of freedom of speech I invited Reverend Riley to discuss 'the fundamentalist side of the question of evolution.' The function was to be a University one at which I was to preside. Dr. Riley in his acceptance proposed the question, 'Should the Teaching of Evolution be Longer Tolerated in this State University.'

"In my reply, I said 'we shall announce a discussion of evolution on the afternoon of March 3, at 4:30 o'clock in the old Library lecture hall.'

The Anti's are At it Again

Minneapolis First Baptist Church Fundamentalist Criticises Administration After Right to Speak on Evolution on Campus is Cancelled by Dean Kelly —Dean Kelly's Statement and Answer by Dr. Riley are Given for Alumni Herewith

"I did not then, nor do I now regard it as necessary to argue the inappropriateness of the subject stated by Mr. Riley.

"On March 1, I prepared a notice for the official daily bulletin announcing the lecture on March 3. This was to have appeared on March 2 and March 3 exactly as is our custom with all speakers. I asked a representative of the staff of The Minnesota Daily to come to the office on March 1, and that representative was in my office when my attention was called to a communication which the Daily had received from Dr. Riley. In that communication Dr. Riley had submitted a copy of a display ad as well as a copy for a news story concerning his lecture. This procedure was so irregular, and the statements in the news story were so misleading that there seemed no other alternative than to withdraw the invitation. This is greatly to be regretted but the University cannot sponsor an address as a University function and have the speaker treat the occasion as one lending itself to propaganda."

The communication referred to by Dean Kelly, sent to the Daily by Dr. Riley, with the request that it be published as a news item, was as follows:

"Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist church, Minneapolis, who has won so many debates in America against evolution, proposed to the University of Minnesota recently to put on a debate in the armory. They accepted the proposition and have assiduously sought a noted biologist to meet Dr. Riley, and, having failed, have requested him to speak in the old Library building, Wednesday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. on the subject 'Should the Teaching of Evolution Be Tolerated in This State University.' Admission is free."

In the interests of equality and realizing that alumni will want to read both sides before weighing judgment the statement made by Dr. Riley in answer to Dean Kelly through the columns of the daily press is added below:

"The only statement made by Dean Kelly in connection with this matter that he will have occasion to regret," said Dr. Riley, "is the following."

"It is clear that Dr. Riley is making an effort to misstate the facts and exploit the invitation to speak at the University for propaganda purposes, solely in the interests of the fundamentalists. That certainly gives me occasion to state the facts, and when I state them, I stand ready to submit to any competent men, and I will certainly present to the audience Sunday night the substantiation of my every statement in the form of typewritten letters.

"Fact number one is that neither Dean Kelly nor any other member of the university faculty has ever volunteered to invite me or any other widely known fundamentalist to address the university under any circumstances. They often import liberals, but they do not even privilege fundamentalists. I wrote the initial letter in this matter and asked for the use of the armory for a debate of the subject, 'Resolved, That evolution is a fallacy and should not be taught in tax supported schools.' From the first, I have been a suppliant concerning the privilege of speaking in my own university and presenting the other side of evolution, and, after long correspondence, lasting from October 20 last, to the present moment, I was finally granted a building with a capacity of 700. There was never an invitation to me that this was a convocation of the university, or that the university was doing anything except providing me a place to speak, and Dean Kelly had promised to preside.

"Fact two—The statement of subject had never been agreed upon—much less assigned to me—but in one of my letters I had said to Dean Kelly, 'I am not at all particular as to the exact wording of the subject, provided we can get the subject finally before the student body.' There was nothing to hinder him calling me on the phone and suggesting the statement he preferred if he did not like the statement I had chosen.

"Again, I never deliver a lecture anywhere without seeing to it that it is advertised. I have gone to too many places in years past leaving that matter to the people, who would assume the responsibility, to find nothing done and face empty seats, to fool away my

time after that manner. And, knowing that only three days and but two issues of the Minnesota Daily remained, I, even at my own expense, proposed to make the student body acquainted with the fact that I was to appear in their midst. Dean Kelly's statement that he had all this material ready is made to me now for the first time. Why should he not have informed me that they were taking care of the advertising matter and would see that I had a good audience?

"Fact three—Dean Kelly says, 'It is a matter of regret to me that the withdrawal of the invitation for Dr. W. B. Riley to make an address at the university, under university auspices, should be given publicity in the press.' Will the Dean now inform the public who started the publicity movement? I did not, but, inasmuch as the representatives of the staff of The Minnesota Daily went from his office to publish what appeared in yesterday's paper, and the three city papers each called me at my office in turn to tell me what had been said in The Minnesota Daily, and asked if I had anything to say, it would hardly seem proper for the Dean to attempt now to make it appear that I had rushed into print with the matter.

"The daily newspapers of Minneapolis are enterprising in matters of concern, and each of them has treated this matter with absolute fairness, and the responsibility for its publicity belongs with the University and not with me. One paper quotes the Dean as saying, 'I am quite aware of the fact that Dr. Riley would rather have the thing blow up than to give his talk. He has an advantage which I should not use even if I had it. He can use his pulpit. That is perfectly all right with me. I shall sleep peacefully.'

"This is interesting in view of the foregoing facts. The Dean had the power to cancel my engagement. He used it. He had the power to call me on the phone and make a readjustment both of subject and method of advertising. He refused to exercise that power. He had the power to rush into press. He employed it. My pulpit will hardly be silenced in the interest of the Dean's 'peaceful slumbers.' On the contrary, a thousand seats will be reserved until 7:30 P. M. Sunday for students, 50 front seats for members of the university faculty, and a cushioned chair in my pulpit for Dean Kelly, and I herewith cordially invite him to occupy it, even though he sleeps during my sermon.

"However, there is a principle at stake in this matter that will be determined sooner or later and that is whether the universities of America are now the sole property of liberals, or whether the fundamentalists, conceded by everybody to be in the majority, are to have any further voice in their own institutions or any hearing whatever before the student bodies.

"There are several ways in which this can be determined.

"I have been from the first anxious to have it determined by fair and candid presentation of the two sides. When once I am convinced that that can't be done, then it is through the process of injunction against such atheistic books as are now being employed in the university, or the passage of a state law such as have already been passed in Tennessee and Mississippi and put into effect on the basis of existing laws in Florida, that we shall reach the Minnesota matter; and I may as well say, as executive secretary of the World's Christian Fundamentalist Association, that we have no thought of letting any state in the union escape proper consideration and settlement of this subject in the not distant future."

President Coffman, when approached stated that he was not opposed to anyone coming on the campus to speak against evolution. He said further:

"Dr. Riley as not merely to speak here," said Dr. Coffman. "He was to be the guest of the institution. The reason for canceling the address was a misunderstanding as to arrangements for the meeting between Dr. Riley and Dean Kelly."

There you have both sides of the question.

While we regret the incident and feel that the administration could have handled the matter more tactfully, we regret more the opportunity it has given this anti-evolutionist to further enhance his doctrines from the pulpit at the expense of the University of Minnesota. Not that he is not entitled to his own beliefs regarding evolution, and the privilege of expressing them publicly; but when we concede to this man his right in his own convictions he must, in the interests of tolerance and fairness concede us our beliefs whether or not they involve total adherence to the principles of evolution, whether they are atheistic or not.

We would point out to him that the constitution of the United States guarantees to every man, to every woman and to every child, the right of religious worship,

Religious worship? Yes, and we cannot feel that our glorified revolutionary war ancestors had only Christianity in mind. We can hold this precious doctrine of American *liberty* to its spirit and its letter and we arrive at the conclusion that every man may believe as he sees fit, be he Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, Buddhist or Brahmist. Even to the atheist, as we call him, his belief is a religion and if one is to be tolerant of the anti-evolutionists they must allow equal tolerance to the evolutionist.

Legislative action, such as has been passed in Mississippi and Tennessee, many feel is contrary to the constitution of the United States and surely an enlightened legislature in Minnesota will not begin here at the sacred portals of liberty to deprive man of his choicest possessions in these United States—belief as he wishes: freedom of thought, freedom of speech and freedom of religious worship.

MINNESOTA MEN ARE IMPRESSIVE

PRESUMABLY we are living in an impressionable age when we go to college. True. But are college men less impressionable than women? One writer thinks they are. And he's of the opinion too that men are "copy cats" much less than women. That's the analysis made by George Marvin in an article published in last week's issue of "The Outlook" and reviewed briefly in the Sunday Journal:

More impressive than the female of the species at the University of Minnesota is the male, according to George Marvin, who writes of "The Men of Minnesota" in the current Outlook magazine. "That deadly standardization," says the writer, "which the big clothing manufacturers and self-constituted style makers have everywhere imposed upon the race, trammeling its youthful self-expression and hobbling its independence and originality, is more noticeably survived by the men of the northwest than by the women. The sisterhood of this vigorous university are all bobbed, all shod, all women's-wearied alike. They walk and talk and look and cafetear their way through meals alike. The feet of the young men of Minnesota step to a cadence of their own; the tyranny of the barber or haberdasher or the wholesale bunk-plus clothing manufacturer has not altogether branded them. In a liberally constituted and governed university community they still keep a corresponding appearance of freedom which is a true index of their attitude of mind."

"It is a man's state, a man's locality, a man's University of Minnesota," declares Marvin, "in spite of the very evident flavor of co-educationalism rampant through the halls and highways." In no way, he goes on, does masculine Minnesota "collectively express its liberty more than when it gets itself into uniform and conforms to the citizenship requirement of all beneficiaries in land grant colleges. It is not an invidious distinction to thrill over the uniformity of service while resenting the uniformity of 'selling.' Minnesota is not sold. It serves."

Mr. Marvin's article is largely on the land grant provisions which call for instruction in military tactics. "Some state universities," he says, "have avoided the spirit of the land grants while placing their own interpretation upon the letter. Wisconsin, for example, retains military instruction on the announced curricula of its university as an elective, not as a requirement. Minnesota, with characteristic manliness, follows the intention of the founders, expressed in 1862."

Found in the Miscellany of Important Topics Discussed this Week by President L. D. Coffman, Alumni Will be Happy to Find Their Sentiments Echoed in This Statement:

Inspiring Teachers -- Our Greatest Need

President Coffman Also Pays Tribute to Marion Leroy Burton, Discusses an Agreement to Train T. B. Nurses, Salaries of Clerks, Changes in Fees and the New Geography Dept.

This is the fourth of a series of articles designed to acquaint alumni and friends of the University of Minnesota with its internal machinery, its administrative workings and the progress made during the last year.

The majority of this series of articles have been written by President L. D. Coffman, himself, and are therefore most illuminating regarding the policies of his administration.

After the series of general observations has been exhausted, the articles will continue with reports of the various colleges written by the deans of the several divisions.—THE EDITOR.

MANY significant factors that entered into the administrative life of the University last year are discussed in President L. D. Coffman's article this week. In his discussion of the "University's Greatest Need" alumni will be happy to note that he stresses *Men* and note a succession of buildings as the predominating factor in University life today. Too frequently in this day of large endowments and large state appropriations, when colleges and Universities have forged rapidly ahead the great emphasis has been placed upon building. Equipment has played a large role, but in the melee we have sometimes forgotten that a great University is great only so long as its men are of the high-minded type that stands for advancement, tolerance and progressiveness.

Included this week is President Coffman's tribute to former President Marion Leroy Burton, whose death a year ago shocked everyone who knew him.

Included also is a section on miscellaneous administrative measures that record history and the development along several angles of public service.

After this slight introductory preface by the editors you may read the material from the pen of President Coffman himself:

THE UNIVERSITY'S GREATEST NEED

Discussion continues unabated as to the needs of our American colleges and universities. Some maintain that a reorganization of the curriculum, the prescription of high standards of scholarship with rules for enforcing them, the introduction of honor courses, and credits for quality, elaborate tutorial and advisory systems, freshman dormitories, and the like are needed. All these things are desirable; it is to be hoped that they may be provided.

Then there are those who maintain that the greatest need is the elimination of many students now in, or planning to go to, college. They frankly insist that too many students are going to college. Too many for what, is not always clear. The claim is made that it is the business of the college to pick the gifted and to provide university education for them. It is true that there always have been some persons who should not go to college; there are some now. Those who cannot and those who can and won't do satisfactory college work should not be allowed to linger around the institution. But the vast amount of consideration and attention which this particular problem is receiving in many quarters just now does not, in my opinion, represent the greatest need of our institutions of higher learning.

The greatest need, now as always, is great minded and great souled teachers, persons who have the power and who delight in using that power in inspiring students. President W. O. Thompson, of Ohio University, has said "The very marked tendency to put all the emphasis upon the inefficiency of the student has served as a smoke screen to protect inefficient and incompetent teaching." An overemphasis on scholarship with all of the rules that have been devised for measuring and tabulating it with an underemphasis on educational and liberal culture has misled a great many men and women as to the function of much of our "education" according to President Thompson. Continuing, he says "The first issue of a university, therefore, is to develop its faculty in magnanimity, generosity, world mindedness and cultural living. Such a faculty will produce liberal education in spite of the subjects they may undertake to teach."

This states my view precisely. Administrative devices and readjustments will help to improve our colleges and universities, but in the final analysis nothing is half so important as teachers genuinely interested in the teaching of youth. Not all who engage to teach possess this quality. Those who possess it in a high degree are always too few. Our problem is to seek them out and to reward them accordingly. A university with a faculty of twenty or even ten of the world's greatest teachers on it would be the greatest university of all time. In all our efforts to improve the university in material ways, nothing should be permitted to take our attention away from the most fundamental need — that of great teachers.

A TRIBUTE TO DR. MARION LEROY BURTON

Although we were not wholly unprepared for the tragic news, still the announcement of the death of President Marion Leroy Burton, of the University of Michigan, on February 18, 1925, came as a distinct shock to us. He had been ill for some time. The turn for the worse came a few days before the end. Through a long period of illness he made an heroic struggle to regain his health. But it was all in vain.

Dr. Burton was the fourth president of the University of Minnesota. He was elected president on January 31, 1917. He resigned on January 15, 1923, to accept the presidency at the University of Michigan. When he came to Minnesota he was almost unknown to the members of the faculty and student body. To be sure he was educated and had taught at Minnesota and he had a distinguished career in the East, but he had never come into intimate contact with the staff and students at the University of Minnesota. When he left Minnesota he was respected and loved by students and faculty alike.

During his brief career as president, Dr. Burton secured large appropriations for the maintenance and development of the University and effected important internal administrative changes and adjustments within the University. His influence was by no means limited to

activities of this character. He directed the University during the most difficult years of the war. His leadership, patriotism, and devotion to his country and to the cause of humanity which his country was seeking to serve, were manifest upon every occasion. His great achievement probably lay outside all these matters. It consisted of giving a finer and richer meaning to the University—a meaning which affected the morale upon the campus, renewed the ties and affection on the part of graduates and former students, and strengthened confidence among the citizens of the state in the life and work of the University.

Those who knew him best, loved him most. His characteristically human qualities, keen and enduring sense of humor, kindly and generous disposition, firm and just consideration in all matters either administrative or personal, were qualities that counted heavily in his success. He spared neither his time nor his talents in the great work in which he was engaged. He dedicated himself without stint to his work. In season and out of season, upon the campus and throughout the state, he was laboring to improve the educational opportunities for the sons and daughters of the citizens of the state. He looked upon his work as the highest form of public service, not as a task. He achieved much; but he gave much, if not all, in doing this. He paid the great price that others might profit. A Christian gentleman, a leader of thought, a distinguished educator is gone.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT FOUNDED

Geography and geology have for years been taught in the same department in most institutions. The development of each of these fields has required men of scholarly attainment and of scientific training. The work of men of this character has resulted in our enormous increase in information. New relationships were discovered between geography and geology, and relationships hitherto unthought of were discovered with other fields. It became more and more obvious that these fields could no longer be developed together, even though they have much in common. Recognizing the importance of granting to both types of thought the fullest and freest possible scope, the regents of the university voted on February 18, 1925, to establish a separate Department of Geography and Associate Professor D. H. Davis was appointed as its head.

INSTITUTE OF CHILD WELFARE ORGANIZED

Public education has concerned itself to date with children from six or seven years of age on. Kindergartens have been established in some places to care for children a year or two younger. It has been recognized for a long time that there are many influences at work on children below public school age and even below kindergarten age which vitally affect the results of public education. Unfortunately, though, little study has been made of what constitutes the right training, the right feeding, the right clothing, in short the right nurture of children below the age of five years. A few nursery schools have been established and here and there definite research has been begun on these problems. The University is glad to have a part in this important development.

With the aid of a gift of \$250,000 from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, an Institute of Child Welfare was organized during 1924-25 to begin operation of the year 1925-26, and to continue for five years. The institute will occupy the building which has been previously known as the Publications Building. Dr. John E. Anderson, assistant professor of psychology at Yale

University and secretary of the National Psychological Association, has been appointed director.

In addition to a nursery school, there will be maintained an infants' home where children may be under scientific observation from the date of their birth to the age of two years. The program involves scientific research in all the aspects of child nature, the training of workers in the various fields relating to pre-school children, and extension work throughout the state of Minnesota on programs of child training and parenthood.

MEIKLEJOHN IS HIRED BY WISCONSIN

COMMENT has been widespread on the freshened spirit immediately evident at the University of Wisconsin after the inauguration of Dr. Glenn Frank, noted editor of the *Century Magazine*, as president.

Frank is a man of startling convictions, one who expresses those convictions to the world as he feels them. Usually he is correct in his assertions and what matter if now and then he treads lightly upon the toes of some offending laggard, who, unable to keep pace with the rapid stride set by the great Butter state's new educator, scoffs and scorns and scoffs again?

Lately Dr. Frank has secured the election of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, a significant fact when we understand that he is, to quote a letter in the *New Republic*, "A noted educator, who, thanks, to his educational ideals, has not taught since 1923."

Interesting therefore, are the comments of the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* and the statement of Dr. Frank in hiring Meiklejohn, and conducive to thought, the letter above referred to, published in the *New Republic* for February 17.

Says the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*:

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, is now a member of the faculty of this University. While his teaching schedule for the present semester is only temporary, he conducts one of the two sections of a course entitled "Introduction to Philosophy." His class is composed of undergraduates who have a sophomore standing or higher and whose grades have previously been slightly above the average. His work for the academic year which begins in September, 1926, will be determined later. In announcing the appointment of this internationally known educator, President Frank said:

"Mr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation. His philosophical studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his special subject. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on Mr. Meiklejohn's appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching.

"The professorship is made possible by the generosity of the late Thomas E. Brittingham, Madison."

Now go on with the *New Republic's* letter:

Sir: It is encouraging to note the educational straws of the times. A few weeks ago, Wisconsin University refused an endowment which might have led to future obligation. Now that same institution announces the election to its faculty of Doctor Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, Massachusetts, who, thanks to his educational ideals, has not taught since 1923. The trustees of Amherst even in the days of greatest bitterness agreed that Doctor Meiklejohn was "an inspired and inspiring leader of youth." Is it not altogether fitting that such a leader should be permitted to teach? I congratulate Wisconsin University. Through the fearlessness of its president it has gained not only a great educator but a jewel of rare distinction, its integrity as an institution of learning.

New York, N. Y.

ARLENE HIPPLE.

MORRIS ADDITION IS AUTHORIZED

THE board of regents at their last meeting, approved construction of a \$10,000 addition to the dining hall at the Morris agriculture station, to be built this spring.

Friend Alumnus—

Alumni, Pierce and Spears Aid in North Dakota Stadium Campaign

"E. B." and "Doc" Were Royally Entertained While in Grand Forks—Minnesota Alumni Held Meeting in Their Honor



E. B. Pierce (above), and Coach Spears (right), spoke at the student rally at Grand Forks last week in the interests of the N. D. Stadium campaign.



TWO Gophers—E. B. Pierce and Coach Spears—went to Grand Forks the week end of Feb. 19, to help the Flickertails in their campaign for a University Memorial Field, honoring the North Dakota men who gave their lives in the World War and President Webster Merrifield, whose efforts meant so much in the early stages of the development of the university. The memorial is planned to include a Stadium, athletic field and gymnasium. The goal for the entire campaign is \$500,000.

Paul L. Samuelson, who graduated from North Dakota University in 1923, had been chosen to direct the drive. Last October he visited the Minnesota campus to consult with the men who had put over our campaign.

Dr. Spears and Mr. Pierce left here Saturday evening, and after spending part of Sunday looking over the North Dakota campus they went to the Commons for dinner in the evening.

A dinner for the 400 workers was given at the University Commons Sunday evening to prepare them for the opening of the drive the next day. Mr. Pierce closed the program with a message from Minnesota.

Convocation in the Armory marked the beginning of the drive Monday morning, when the football team kicked off the football, just as Minnesota did three years ago. One of the North Dakota co-eds caught the ball, and gave it back to be put into the Stadium when built. Mr. Pierce was asked to autograph it before it was turned over to the drive chairman. Speakers on the program included John D. Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college, who was once an instructor in agricultural economics at Minnesota; Oliver Peterson, the student leader; the president of the University; Walter Schlosser, president of the Flickertail Alumni association, and our own "E. B." and "Doc" Spears.

While they were in Grand Forks, the Minnesota men were entertained at the home of Paul Davis, football coach and athletic director. On Monday evening, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Ruud ('11 Md) and his wife (Ella Mae Oie, '09 S), gave a dinner in their honor.

"Bill" McIntyre ('99) rounded up the Minnesota alumni living in Grand Forks for a luncheon at the Dacotah hotel on Tuesday noon, so that they might meet and hear our representatives, who had been persuaded to stay over a day to speak at joint meetings of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs that evening.

The campus drive which lasted for one day was for \$150,000, and the goal was reached. Inasmuch as the enrollment is about 1,700, that means an average of nearly \$100 from each student.

Minnesota alumni who were present at the luncheon were: Edward X. Anderson ('08 C, '09), Guy B. Fairchild ('11 D), Freeman F. Fletcher ('02 D), Joseph Kennedy ('86, '02 G), L. K. Lohn ('08 L), Wm. A. McIntyre ('99), Gilbert Moskau ('05 D), M. B. Ruud ('11 Md), S. A. Saunderson ('97 D), Charles C. Schmidt ('84, '93 G), H. W. Whitcomb ('03 D), and H. G. Woutat ('97 Md).

SPEARS LAUDS MACKINNON, CENTER

GEORGE MacKINNON, center on Minnesota's football team was lauded as one of the players who did excellent work during the season but whose efforts were largely overlooked by the press, in the *Big Ten Weekly's* series of articles. Written by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at Minnesota, the article will be interesting to Minnesota fans who watched the excellent part played by MacKinnon at center:

Back in the town of Sioux City, Ia., there lived a great giant who was center on the high school football team. He was the biggest boy in town and the rest of Sioux City pretty much kept out of his way. His name was Harold Griffen and he later went to Iowa City to play football and was captain of the team in his senior year.

In Griffen's days at Sioux City there was a lad on the high school squad named George MacKinnon who had aspirations to squat over the ball and be a center. But Griffen was always in his way and a good licking in scrimmage practice was about all that MacKinnon ever got.

When it came time to go to college, MacKinnon chose Minnesota. He was just a substitute lineman last fall with some promise and a lot of scrap. Then Conrad Cooper twisted his knee and was out for the season. Cooper was our regular center and I had to find another one. I called on MacKinnon and he demonstrated in one game as a regular that he had the stuff.

Then came the Iowa game. It was to be MacKinnon at center against his old rival, Harold Griffen. I don't think any boy on our squad looked forward to that Iowa game with quite the intensity that did MacKinnon. He fairly broiled over with anxiety.

We beat Iowa 33 to 0, and with no attempt to rub it in, we all felt that MacKinnon more than handled his own against the giant Griffen.

Over-Emphasis Chief Cause of Professionalism

E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Chairman of the Football Rules Committee Believes
Lionizing of Football Heroes Causes Pro-Men to Tempt Players with Large Offers

This is the fourth and final installment of an article on Football by E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Chairman of the Football Rules Committee which the ALUMNI WEEKLY is publishing in conjunction with several leading alumni periodicals, including the Yale Alumni Weekly and the Columbia Alumni News. The editors acknowledge their indebtedness to the officials of the Alumni Magazines associated, of which the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY is a member, for supplying the manuscript for this article. Interested editors are hereby granted the right of reprint, with or without credit.—THE EDITOR.

WINDING up his talk on football and the condition of the sport today, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman of the football rules committee, concludes with several assertions that will perhaps be as startling as they are new. Alumni will agree that Mr. Hall has struck some fundamental problems in the relationship of the great American game to the public, to itself, to the players and to the press, and that he has uncovered vital and vulnerable points that need immediate remedial measures.

In connection with the conclusion of this article another interesting communication delving into football from the Minnesota schedule standpoint is published. Minnesota opinions continue to flood the ALUMNI WEEKLY office and will be published from week to week as space permits.

Now go on and read the concluding installment of Mr. Hall's article:

The second and last condition of which I wish to speak is the raiding of the college teams by the promoters of professional football teams, which has been invited and stimulated by this over-prominence given to individual college players.

First of all, let me make it very clear that I have no argument whatever with professional sport as such. I hope the time will never come when I shall cease to enjoy a good sparring match, a fast hockey game, whether amateur or professional, and a baseball game in which either the Giants or the Yankees are one of the contenders.

Second, I would like to make it clear that although a staunch admirer of the college game of football, I have no fear that it will be supplanted by, or will even be called upon to divide honors with professional football.

The things that make college football a success cannot be reproduced in professional football. They cannot be bought with money.

Third, I would like to make it very clear that I have no quarrel with the promoters of professional football if they limit their recruiting to non-college men; and

Fourth, I would like to make it clear that I thoroughly recognize that it is none of my

"Nothing Seriously Wrong"

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

Your persistent demand for expressions of opinion on "What is wrong with athletics at Minnesota?" finally prompts me to submit an "opinion," little as it may be worth. I have never played a game of football in my life, but except for two minor games I have seen all of the games played at Minnesota in the last four years.

In the first place, it were better to say "What Was Wrong?" In my opinion, much that was wrong has been corrected.

Specifically, I would make the following observations on conditions even as they apply at the present time. We must admit that Minnesota is under a geographical handicap that no loyalty or enthusiasm can overcome. We cannot by carping nor by exhortation bring Minnesota any closer to Ohio, Illinois, or Indiana than we are. We cannot expect and probably never will have the favorable schedules that schools more centrally located do have. In the early days of Dr. Williams, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and others commanded much less attention than they do now. Chicago and others needed Minnesota to complete their schedules if they were not to stoop entirely to teams of secondary rank.

That condition will probably not exist again. I would recognize that fact and for a time give Chicago two games at home to one here, as I believe Wisconsin has done.

If it is not beneath their dignity to do it, could not we also yield? It would furthermore, admit us to the inner coterie of schedule makers and to contacts which would give us games more to our liking.

Power has to be earned. Minnesota is on the way to earning it. Schools which hold the inner circle hold it either through geographical advantage or through unusual football prestige. We may again acquire the latter.

At the present time many coaches in the high schools of the state come from outside normal schools and colleges. They consistently solicit Minnesota students to go to these outside schools. Such coaches should be eliminated for those who are loyal to the colleges of this state.

Playing Michigan twice this year is better than not playing them at all!

Minnesota might occasionally play an inter-sectional game. We cannot expect to play all our big games at home.

We should play Nebraska on a home and home basis. They have defeated Notre Dame consistently for years, and are in our territory.

And finally, there is nothing seriously "wrong" with a school that can clear the money that Minnesota has cleared and that can command the attendance and the support that Minnesota has enjoyed in the last two years.

N. Robert Ringdahl ('09 Ed.)

business if any college man desires to enter professional football.

What I do object to, and what I believe is a menace to college football is the way some of the promoters of professional football are trying to lure the college player into the show-game against his own best interests.

These promoters are seeking to exploit, capitalize and translate into cash for their own

pockets the over-emphasis that the newspapers, the All American pickers, we old grads and ex-players, the coaches, the undergraduates themselves, and the public generally, have been placing on the individual performance of some of the outstanding players. In our enthusiasm over the game and our great joy at seeing it well played, we have made paper heroes of too many of the outstanding players.

We are a nation of hero-worshippers. First it's one hero, then another. Heroes don't last long. They don't even have to be real heroes. All they need to do is to be continually exploited and whether it's a movie artist, or some society woman with a record of eight divorces, the for-the-moment heavy weight champion, or the king home-run hitter, we want to look at him or her. It isn't hero worship, it's curiosity!

The professional football promoters want to cash in on this and they realize that they must cash in quick. They offer the boys what every lad about to get out of college wants—a job—and with it they offer him big money and easy money. But it is not a real job, it is not a permanent job and it is not a good job. And it is not good money although it may be easy, and I will tell you why.

A boy goes to college to equip himself to earn a livelihood, and take his part in the affairs of the world. Professional football does not offer him the opportunity for either a livelihood or a life career, and in this respect differs very materially from professional baseball. No lad will last many years in professional football. He may be good for a year or two and then he has to start over fresh and he is just so much behind the others.

The promoter who tries to lure the college lad into professional football knows that he is not offering him a livelihood or a real opportunity, but he offers him quick money and easy money and it looks good to the lad. Quick easy money is the worst thing that can be put into a lad's hands the first few years he gets out of college. He has got to learn some time that he cannot earn his livelihood that way, and the year or two's experience with easy money in the atmosphere of professional sport, is a bad start for any lad, and in my judgment not one in forty is big enough to be unaffected.

It is unfair to these boys after they have spent four years to fit themselves for some life job to have some promoter influence them to throw it all away in the pursuit of false gods.

And the pity of it all is that it is largely the friends of football who have so over-heroized and made celebrities of these youngsters, that they have developed the false ideas in their minds which too often make it easy for them to accept the invitation to waste a few years in professional football.

Before I take my seat, I wish to express my very sincere apologies to my host and to their guests if I have overstepped the bounds of propriety in taking this opportunity, where so many friends of football are gathered together, to sound these words of warning.

We have a wonderful game, the greatest team game that the world has ever produced. It is a game richly worth preserving and friends of football should leave no word unsaid, no act undone which will tend to preserve it in all its vigor, virility and wholesomeness for the boys of the coming generation.

Eckersall Among Officials Selected to Referee Here

Swimmers and Hockeyists Continue to Win—Basketball Men Gain in Percentage Column

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

WALTER ECKERSALL, former All-American quarterback, and present sport writer in Chicago, heads the list of officials who will have charge of Minnesota's football games during the 1926 season. Eckersall will referee in two home games, the first game to be with Notre Dame, and he will also officiate at the last game of the season, that with Michigan.

All appointments of officials are made by Major John L. Griffith, but the men are passed on and accepted by the head coaches of the schools involved before the list becomes official.

A complete list of officials for the whole season follows:

October 2—North Dakota at Minnesota; George Lynch, referee; Karl Adams, umpire; Ed Shave, field judge; H. Colin McDonald, head linesman.

October 9—Notre Dame at Minnesota; Walter Eckersall, referee; A. G. Reid, umpire; H. B. Hackett, field judge; H. G. Hedges, head linesman.

October 16—Minnesota at Michigan; F. E. Birch, referee; W. D. Knight, umpire; H. B. Hackett, field judge; R. C. Huston, head linesman.

October 23—Wabash at Minnesota; P. Graves, referee; A. Graham, umpire; M. P. Ghee, field judge; J. P. O' Hara, head linesman.

October 30—Minnesota at Wisconsin; J. Magidsohn, referee; A. Haines, umpire; H. B. Hackett, field judge; R. C. Huston, head linesman.

November 6—Minnesota at Iowa; F. E. Birch, referee; W. C. Knight, umpire; Lee Daniels, field judge; P. Graves, head linesman.

November 13—Butler at Minnesota; H. B. Hackett, referee; I. T. Carrithers, umpire; A. G. Reid, field judge; T. H. McGovern, head linesman.

November 20—Michigan at Minnesota; Walter Eckersall, referee; John Schommer, umpire; F. Gardner, field judge; P. Graves, head linesman.

WEAKENED GOPHERS LOSE TO INDIANA

A crippled Minnesota basketball team lost to powerful Indiana combination Friday, February 26 on the Kenwood Armory floor, 41 to 23. At no time in the game after the first ten minutes was the result of the game in doubt. Weakened by the loss of Herb Wolden, regular center, and the ineffectiveness of Rasey, whose hand was broken in scrimmage the Monday before, the Gopher team was notably off form, and were pitted against a team that showed far greater power than any team that has appeared on the local floor this year.

An unbeatable pair of forwards, Beckner and Krueger made life miserable for the Minnesota guards. These two men did not rely on long shots, but continued a remarkable passing game until an opening presented itself whereby they could work the ball in for a close shot, and this type of play was very effective, making up most of the points for the Deanmen.

The half opened with a cautious defensive game, both teams playing about equally well. Indiana drew first blood on a free throw and succeeded in scoring five points before the Gophers tallied. Then it was nip and tuck



IT'S JUST ONE WINNING PLUNGE AFTER THE NEXT—
Yes, the swimming team at Minnesota continues its winning stride. In the pool pictured above, Northwestern and Minnesota, both undefeated, will meet Saturday.

with Minnesota tying the score at six all and eight. At this point Indiana opened a driving offense that swept down the floor for close-in shots.

Beckner caged six field goals and two points from the free throw line, for the highest single score of the evening. He was closely followed by his teammate, Krueger, who scored twelve points by field goals. The work of Winston who does center duty on the tip off and then retires to back guard cannot be beaten.

This rangy player looks more like a wrestler than a likely looking basket ball man, but in the two years he has played he has placed two years in succession on all-conference selections. His favorite trick is to retire under the shadow of the basket and retrieve the ball after the opponents have shot at the basket. In the whole evening, only one follow shot was successful for Minnesota. Winston rarely missed getting the ball after a shot, and his size prevented anyone from getting the ball from him.

Herb Wolden was missing from the lineup because of the death of his mother which occurred two days before the game. Wolden has been playing a great game in the last few weeks, and the result might have been different had he been in the lineup. His mother had been ill for over a month, but the tall center had carried on until word came from his mother's bedside that she was not expected to live.

"Black" Rasey worked under a continual handicap in the Indiana game, playing with a broken hand. Dave Woodward had Rasey under the care of a doctor for five days hoping to be able to get the hand in good enough shape to allow him to play. A special brace was necessary before he would allow Rasey to enter the game at all.

The reserves who were called on for a great deal of the work in Friday's game showed up well under fire. Tuttle, relieving Wolden at center, proved to be the scoring ace of the evening for the Maroon and Gold, caging two

field goals and as many free throws. Clayton Gay, who went into the game for Rasey early in the second half, acquitted himself well, caging two field goals. He plays a dashing, dribbling game that is hard to stop.

Close guarding again featured the game, two men going out on personal fouls. Sibley of Indiana got the call early in the last period, while Wheeler had to retire a few minutes before the final whistle. The Gophers played the first half almost on an equal basis with the Hoosiers, the half ending with the Deanmen on the long end of a 13 to 8 score.

TANKMEN DEFEAT WISCONSIN

Continuing their uninterrupted drive toward a conference swimming championship, the Minnesota tank team invaded Wisconsin's Armory and walked off in a casual and easy way with another victory, 45 to 24, about the same score by which they have beaten all conference rivals this year.

Only one first place was allowed the Badger crew, that in the 200 breast stroke. Contenting themselves with taking firsts in nearly all events, Thorpe and his crew of record breakers arrived home without a new record to place in the books, but he promises to set at least one new record, that in the 40 yard dash. Sam Hill has been consistently approaching the national inter-collegiate record in this event, and he is expected to come through with a new time during this season.

The Hill brothers continue their sensational performances. Both brothers are entered in the medley relay, a novelty in Big Ten circles this year, and they contributed largely to the new American intercollegiate which they set at Iowa. Besides this Jim swims the back stroke in record time, and Sam is a member of the 160 yard relay team.

Max Moody consistently takes the dash events, while the relay team is almost unbeatable. The next meet, which promises to be the deciding meet of the year is with Northwestern at the local pool.

Gophers Defeat Chicago

Just as we go to press we learn that our basketball team climbed out of its cellar position in the conference race when the men defeated Chicago 28 to 23 Wednesday, March 3 at Chicago.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Extra-Curricular Activities Upheld By National Educators

That extra-curricular activities give valuable training in social co-operation was stressed in an analysis of current literature on the subject, written by Leonard V. Koos, professor of education, and published in the 25th yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education.

The analysis showed that almost all writers in the field emphasize the civic, social and moral value of extra-curricular activities. Other values set forth are: training for recreational and aesthetic participation, health, vocational preparation, intellectual development, recognition of interests, ambitions of students, exploration of new fields of activity for guidance purposes, improved scholarship through motivation, constructive influence on methods and content of instruction, recognition of the nature of the adolescent, and an improved relationship between school and community.

Farmers, Bankers Forget Hates, Hold Joint Short Course Here

A farmer-banker short course will be held on the agricultural campus March 8-9, under the supervision of Ashley V. Storm, director of short courses, and Walter C. Coffey, dean of the College of Agriculture. The course is being given in response to a request from bankers of the state who have a direct interest in the success of farming operation.

The aim is to assist farmers and bankers in knowing the fundamental principals of good farming and the ways and means of meeting these needs. Any farmer or banker in the state who is interested is welcome to attend any or all of the meetings.

Minnesota Alumnae to Entertain at Mrs. C. J. Rockwood's Home

Mrs. C. J. Rockwood (Dean Jessie Ladd) will entertain the Minneapolis Alumnae club at a tea at her home, 1917 W. Franklin avenue, on March 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Matilda J. Campbell Wilkin ('77) will be the guest of honor.

LeRoy Arnold ('04), professor of English at Hamline, spoke on "Broadway Plays" at a luncheon meeting of the Alumnae club, which was held Saturday noon, March 6, at the Nicollet hotel.

Ag Sophomore Wins Livestock Judging Contest

Clement Chase of Farmington, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, University farm, won the sweepstakes prize in the livestock judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, an organization of young men pursuing studies in animal husbandry. Chase will receive the sweepstakes medal offered by W. H. Tomhave of Chicago, secretary of the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association.

Professor Oscar Firkins Writes Two New Plays

Oscar W. Firkins, of the English department, is the author of plays in the February issues of two magazines in the periodical room of the Library, "The Looking Glass," in the "Drama," and "Two Passengers for Chelsea," in "Cronhill."



DO IT BY CORRESPONDENCE—

Irving W. Jones, recently appointed head of the correspondence division of the Extension department of the University, has for five years been assistant director of the Summer Session at Minnesota, in charge of the recreation program. He comes to Minnesota from Beloit College. During the past year he has been at Minnesota working for an advanced degree, at the same time promoting the state wide music contest sponsored by the Extension division. He has taught at the Universities of Wisconsin and Texas.

Home Demonstration Leaders Meet on Farm Campus This Week

A satisfactory standard of living in farm homes, the development of better relations between town and country people, and a sound economic foundation upon which farming may be built are today the greatest needs of rural life, F. W. Peck, director of the Agricultural Extension workers, said Monday night at University farm.

Mr. Peck's address formed a part of the program for the annual conference of home demonstration workers being held this week at University farm.

Julia O. Newton ('03), state home demonstration leader, presided at the sessions.

"Force Not Doctrine Main Point in Religion," Says Foster

"The important thing in religion is the force, the spiritual power it affords, not the doctrine."

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, speaking on "Liberal Protestantism" at the old Library auditorium Wednesday, in the fifth of a series of lectures on fundamentals of faith, thus summed up his opinion of the solution to the present tangle in religion.

"Liberal Protestantism," explained Dr. Foster, "is the use of any discovery or truth as re-enforcement to what the Protestant religion already stands for."

"Oak Tree," Campus Landmark, Goes Into Bankruptcy

The Oak Tree, 321 Fourth street southeast, formerly a favorite campus haunt, was closed Feb. 12 and went into the hands of a receiver after having taken out bankruptcy papers.

Harvard Publication Selects Best Minnesota Writing for Anthology

With the best examples of student writing that it can find, according to a letter received by Mabel Hodnefield, editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, the Harvard Advocate has included five selections from the Minnesota Quarterly in an intercollegiate anthology which will be published by the Dial soon.

Short stories, free verses, a philosophical treatise, and informal essays make up the new Minnesota Quarterly, ready for distribution in the north booth of the post office.

Drawing upon his knowledge of the old Eddas, Hjalmer Bjornson, himself an Icelander, has retold the legend of "The Maiden Mengloth" for this issue. "The Years of the Locust," a short story by Winifred Lynskey, ('26) is the head-line contribution. Other stories are Lillian Pederson's "Given Away," and "Hometown Empathy," by Harry Reynard.

Spreading of Assessments in S. E. Will Be Concluded This Week

Spreading of assessments against property owners in southeast Minneapolis will be concluded this week according to word from the planning commissioner's office. For the last three weeks the commission has been splitting the damages and assessing them against property owners and they will be ready to report to the council Saturday.

When the assessment has been completed, a public meeting will be held so that owners may learn the exact amount of their own assessments and discuss the amounts in public meeting, as was promised by the council when they undertook to zone the University district against industrial development.

University Press Makes Progress Publishing Faculty Works

Because of a report recently submitted to the University senate showing the purpose and progress made in the publication of scholarly works and scientific reports by the University Press, it is expected by members of the administration that closer cooperation will become evident between the faculty and the press.

Various mimeographed syllabi now being used in classes will be worked into printed form in time for use next fall. Publishing houses will not, as a general rule, prepare scientific treatises because these books are not widely salable.

Highway Laboratory to Be Ready in June

June 15 will be the date of completion of construction of the new highway materials testing laboratory being built as an addition to the Experimental building. Construction is being rushed to insure that the building will be ready for occupancy on that date, the contractor said yesterday.

Engineers Bookstore is Profitable Concern—Dividends of \$5,317 Paid

Dividends aggregating \$5,317.24 have been returned to members of the Engineers' bookstore. A discount of 16 2/3 per cent on all purchases is given engineers by this co-operative society.

PERSONALIA

'92, '93G, '97 Ph. D.—Speaking before the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, Charles P. Berkey, the first man to receive a Ph. D. degree in geology at the University, described the adventures of the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition into the Gobi desert. Dr. Berkey went with the expedition as geologist, for he is one of the leaders of his field in the world, head of the geology department at Columbia university, and consulting geologist of the New York water works department. He taught at Minnesota from 1897 to 1903.

"In a search of thousands of miles of sparsely settled Asiatic desert, we learned the culture of three races of man, the first older than the famous Cro-Magnon and Neanderthal men of Europe and not quite so old as the noted man of Heidelberg," Mr. Berkey said.

"In a fertile country, by the edges of great rivers that flowed out from a retreating glacier, these dune dwellers of Shaborath Usus—the good valley with shrubs—lived, making crude stone implements, fully formed arrows and living by their hunting.

"In the desert we traced the story of their trivial troubles and their struggle for life.

"Higher in strata of the earth, we found the story of an older and more civilized race, Mongol men, who lived in crude shelters, chipped fine arrow heads, clothed themselves in skins, and recognized an artistic urge by patiently nicking the outlines of the animals they hunted on hard rocks in their Altai hills.

"There, they watched giant cakes of ice disappear across their hills, so gradually that they never realized, until the dry winds began to fill up the beds of their once great rivers with blown sand, that with the glacier was going their fertile land.

"Near them, we found remains of ancient animals. And near them we found six tiny skulls—between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 years old. Those six skulls, remains of the oldest animals of which scientists have a trace, are the most important discovery of our expedition. They will tell the tale of life millions of years ago."

'97, '99 G—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth, '08) and family, of Schenectady, N. Y., spent a week of the past summer near Clayton, Thousand Islands, on the St. Lawrence River, two weeks on the sea shore of Cape Cod and a week at Newfound Lake, New Hampshire near Lake Winnepesaukee, in the Green Mountains. Professor F. P. Leavenworth accompanied them on this outing as usual.

The four children are developing rapidly as children have a way of doing. Horace, the oldest being in second year high school and tall as his dad, with Virginia a close second.

Mrs. Newkirk has several radio dates to sing with WGY, the General Electric station.

A delightful letter from Mrs. Newkirk brings the following news from the east:

"We are situated at Schenectady and would always be more than delighted to have old friends come to see us here.

"This past summer I enjoyed accepting an urgent invitation from Mrs. Guy Ford in New York. Starting one morning in July at eight o'clock with Virginia 12, Muriel 10, and Jack 5, I drove down the beautiful west side of the Hudson river, crossed the new Bear mountain bridge and reached New York about two o'clock.

"We stayed four days with the Fords in their commodious apartment at Columbia

university. The next morning we went to the dock to see Mrs. Alfred Owre and Louise Leonard Wright off on their liner to Europe. Also enjoyed seeing and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powers, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reeve, Linneas Savage, Tom Uzzel, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. G. Vail, and Mrs. Harold Porter. We brought back in the car with us cousin Eugene Campbell and his wife for a week's visit here to see Saratoga Springs, Lake George and the many interesting places near by.

"We enjoy Schenectady and the east and hope that our friends passing through will stop off a day or more to visit us when possible. We look forward to the Alumni Weekly and wish there were more personal items of the people of 'our day'. It is not far back in the past in our estimation.—Do keep on the lookout for the personals. They are what we look for first."

04, '06 L—Funeral services for William H. McGrath, Minneapolis attorney, who died Saturday, February 27, at St. Mary's hospital, were conducted Tuesday, at 9 a.m. at the Basilica of St. Mary. Active pallbearers were members of Phi Gamma Delta,

The Family Album



In the fall after her graduation, Gratia Countryman ('89) began to catalogue new books in the basement of the Public Library which was opened in December of that year. At the end of three years, she was made Assistant Librarian, and since 1904, has been Chief Librarian. During Miss Countryman's administration, the library has become an influential factor in the development of the educational and social life of Minneapolis.

Under her leadership, the library has grown from a system of three branches to twenty branches, with one hundred and fifty stations in Hennepin County, outside of the city. She has been instrumental in establishing town and traveling libraries throughout the State, and she is also responsible for the complete system of hospital service in Minneapolis.

Miss Countryman has always taken an active part in the women's club life in the city as is shown by the fact that she was the first president of both the Business Women's Club, and the Women's Welfare League. She was also a charter member of the Women's Club and the College Women's Club.

Miss Countryman was one of the twenty-six students who were graduated in the year 1889, which was the last of the small classes. She received a B. S. degree, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. McGrath's fraternity at the University of Minnesota. They were Orren Safford, Malcolm Aldrich, Greeley Ladd, Harold L. Downing, Dr. Erling Platon, J. P. Devaney and Milo A. Clark.

The honorary pallbearers were Hugh McLean, of Duluth; Louis L. Collins, John F. Dahl, W. Yale Smiley, Eloi Bauers, Edward P. Kelly, D. C. Edwards, A. W. Selover, A. M. Cary, Edward E. Eder and W. W. Paterson.

The body was taken to Mr. McGrath's old home at Rush City for burial.

Mr. McGrath was born in Stillwater, July 6, 1881, and received an academic degree from the University of Minnesota in 1904, and his law degree two years later. He engaged in newspaper work in the Twin Cities for some time, later going to Pine City to practise law. He became assistant county attorney there, and then returned to Stillwater. For the last 10 years he had been practising law in Minneapolis.

Surviving are his wife, four brothers, James E. McGrath, Stillwater; Paul and Frank McGrath, Rush City, Minn., and Joseph McGrath, Duluth, and two sisters, Mrs. George F. Hunt of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Edward McLeer of Stillwater.

'04—Katherine Goetzinger is with the Bureau of Service for Classical Teachers at Teachers College, Columbia university. "If any Latin teachers would like suggestions for any phase of their work, they are invited, to communicate with this bureau," Miss Goetzinger writes.

'05—Jennie I. Hiscock spent the summer abroad, traveling in England, France, Italy and Switzerland. While in Paris she studied at the Alliance Francaise.

'06 M—A contract to build an 18-story, reinforced concrete building in Denver, Colorado, one of the largest to be built in that city, has been recently awarded to Walter H. Wheeler, a graduate of the School of Mines. Mr. Wheeler is a special engineer for Hennepin county and is the chief designing engineer for the Fort-Snelling-Mendota bridge which is now under construction across the Mississippi river. He has in past years, constructed many buildings in the west, and only lately was awarded contracts for several hundred thousands of dollars for additional work.

'07, '08 C, '09 G—After trying for some time to finish a book on his specialty "Evaporation and Heat Transfer," Walter L. Badger, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, decided to take a leave of absence last spring and finish it. "I kept my office at the University and worked there," he said, directing the work of six or eight graduate students on the side, and giving a seminar course evenings to a group specializing in my field. One of the men working with me on research was Mr. George H. Montillon, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Minnesota, who did his thesis for his Ph. D with me. Mr. Montillon did a beautiful piece of work, quite revolutionary, and furnishing us for the first time with a mathematical theory on which the design of continuous crystallizers may be based.

"This summer, among many other things, I attended the meetings of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, taking in Boston, Providence, New York, and Buffalo on business at the same time. Mrs. Badger went with me.

"In September I was called to Trona, Calif., by the American Trona corporation, as a consultant. This plant is in the middle of the most desolate part of the Mojave desert, 100 miles from the nearest town, and on the edge of Searles lake. A lake in the desert

sounds incongruous — Scarles lake is solid salt and they run freight cars right out on it. From the lower layers of this lake a brine is obtained from which potash and borax are extracted. I spent two weeks in the desert, and returned in time for school."

'08—H. P. Councilman asserts that he "didn't have any vacation." He is in charge of the mechanical department of the Fresno Plant of Rosenberg Brothers, dried fruit packers.

'10—"The key to success? Ah, yes," and Mary Cutler put on the school teacher expression which she has tried to cultivate while teaching at West High School, that she might more easily solve the weighty problem. But the familiar smile broke through again as she came to the answer. "Why, I really think it's having a sense of humor."

But when one looks at Mary Cutler, who graduated from Minnesota in 1910, and hears about her talent and accomplishments in the field of pageantry, one is quite sure there is much more to it than that. At any rate, whatever may be the secret of success, she has found it out, although she herself sticks to the adage that the theatre business is either a feast or a famine and that she enjoys the latter quite as frequently as the former.

Choice of this vocation was almost accidental for Miss Cutler, as she took no work in this line at Minnesota, her only experience consisting of the position of wardrobe mistress in an Elizabethan pageant held at the beginning of President Vincent's administration. However, upon graduation, she went to Columbia University in New York and took up pageant work.

Real Indians as actors in Oklahoma; children in New York and again in California; city-wide pageants of progress from Dallas, Texas, to Excelsior and Mankato; being sent to entertain soldiers at canteens in St. Pierre de Cour

March Fifteenth Radio Program

This is the University of Minnesota radio program for Monday night, March 15 to be broadcast over WCCO. Tune in on it and enjoy the effect of being transported back into the University atmosphere again.

8:00—Earl Killeen and the University Choir.
8:15—Talk—"Parasites" by Dr. W. A. Riley.
8:25—Mr. Killeen and the Choir.
8:40—Talk—"Radio" by C. M. Jansky, Jr.
8:50—Mr. Killeen and the Choir.

and St. Aignon and pouring soup instead, are just a few of the high-lights in Miss Cutler's brilliant career. She counts as her masterpiece, the production of "The Torch-Bearers" on the steps of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts in the summer of 1918, and as her most conspicuous failure, the occasion of an Hiawatha pageant in New York in which the wrong children were dressed and sent on the stage for the most important dance of the evening.

It is perhaps because she has had so many of them that Mary Cutler says "Life is just one round of getting a job," for in addition to the above mentioned things she has held the position of National Pageant Director for Y. W. C. A. camps, has been instrumental in staging such productions as "The Sinner Beloved," a religious play by Doctor Osgood of this city, and has produced all sorts of pageants in almost every state.

'10 E—Alfred C. Godward, park and municipal planning engineer of the city of Minne-

apolis, left last week for an extended tour through Bermuda, Cuba, and other points south. He plans to study city planning systems in these islands, as well as taking several side trips for pleasure. He is accompanied by his wife.

'22—Typhoid fever caused the death of John L. McLaury, Jr., 28 years old, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 24, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

He was the sixth victim to succumb to the disease since the epidemic which started in November. The management of the woolen mills in Eaton Rapids put on a big banquet for a class of girls from Michigan State college, who were visiting the mills as part of their work in textiles in the home economics course. The faculty of the Eaton Rapids high school also attended this dinner. It was here that some typhoid infected squash was served to the diners. Practically all of those who partook of this squash went down with typhoid. Although the dinner was put on about the middle of November it was not until shortly before the holidays that the first death occurred.

McLaury was one of the first to get the disease and friends in Eaton Rapids state that he lost weight rapidly. As he was quite fleshy the germ action was rapid and physicians gave up hope for him about six weeks ago, so his death on Feb. 24 was not a surprise.

Mr. McLaury starred as guard on the football teams at Minnesota for three years. He taught English and History and was in charge of all athletics in the high school at Eaton Rapids, where he had been living since his marriage in June, 1925, to Jessamine Light ('23). He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and had been an active Y. M. C. A. worker at the University.

His wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaury of Glenwood, Minn., survive him. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis Saturday, Feb. 27.

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Minneapolis

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A BUSH THAT BURNED, by *Marjorie Barkley McClure*. (Milton, Balch & Co. \$2).

In these days of the ultra-modern, of the frantically sophisticated, and of the morbidly psychological, this new book of Marjorie McClure's stands out, and comes like a refreshing breeze to blow away some of the cobwebs that befog the brain of the novel reader who "keeps up." What relief to have a heroine for our story who, we are frankly given to understand, is not as sophisticated as she pretends to be! What a delight to read through a book about people who have good old-fashioned ideals, and have not as yet been "liberated!"

Harmony Hale, the orphaned child of a tragic marriage, had been brought up by her grandmother and Aunt Lizzie, full of those ideals which parents used to consider it necessary to teach their children. Her second cousin, Tom, was a fascinating young man to the fifteen year-old Harmony; but it was not until she had helped him to conquer the drink habit that they realized they loved each other. For a time they struggled against this passion, and then Tom went away, never to return, leaving Harmony with a horror of drink that was almost an obsession. When later, the real man of her life came, and they became engaged, it was a calamity to her to learn that his family fortune had been made—and lost—by the manufacture of liquor. Naturally Morton, the fiancee, could see no reason for Harmony's attitude, but took her out among his careless artist friends, who had no conception of her standards of life.

This struggle between the ideals—or shall we say morals—of the past, and those of the present, form the real theme of the book. It is remarkable how understandingly, and yet how simply Mrs. McClure has told of this conflict. There are no vague terms, none of those quasi-moral meditations with which modern fiction is so hampered, no theatrical and unnatural conversations in which the characters come to the most impossible conclusions. Never once does Harmony question the rightness of right, which is indeed a pleasure and a revelation in our day. One of the excellences of the story is the gradual change of the characters from the credulous idealism of childhood, to the superficially blase posing of maturity. The point of the book is, however, that these people are really, as idealistic as ever; and here Mrs. McClure has touched fact where many another writer has gone astray. Harmony Hale, with her lantern of spiritual purity, goes among the characters of the story, looking for a reflection of its beams; and seldom does she fail to find it.

The book is well-written, and it may be said, to its credit, that it does not give off that odor of intellectual "varnish" with which many novels are lacquered so heavily as to obscure the original design. To write a book of this type must not have been an easy task, for it is not easy to write simply of the present-day complicity of society, especially with no contemporary precedent. If you are so fortunate as to read **A BUSH THAT BURNED**, you will probably understand the flapper better than you have previously been able to, for all that has been said of the subject—and, wonder of wonders—you will not close the book feeling that the world is all wrong. That, if nothing else, should make the book worth-while!—*H. R.*

THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS, by *Bruce Barton*. (Bobbs-Merrill. \$2.50).

He was a Carpenter, and a poor man. He was a lover of the out-of-doors. He was an executive, and a man of society. He was an advertiser; a founder of modern business. Was he, also, the master?

Jesus of Nazareth, son of Joseph and Mary, is the man whom nobody knows. Down the years he has come creating enmity where only love was intended, and dissension where peace had been exhorted; filling the people with awe because of fallacious interpretations. Yet Jesus' words were ever: "Be of good cheer."

This new book with a new outlook on the character of Jesus, is written by Mr. Bruce Barton, son of a minister, the Dr. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Illinois. It is a protest against the popular notion of Jesus, and particularly against the effeminacy which is so often emphasized by artists.

The book is entertaining and enlightening. It has the straightforwardness of the Bible in its style, and, because of the modernity of ideas expressed, the book should receive a popular acclamation. As a biographical essay, a certain freedom allowable does not compensate for the too noticeable repetition in two instances, though the life of Jesus is not treated chronologically in any case.—*W.A.N.*



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To the Hindu of old goes the credit of originating the art of display—(Showmanship).

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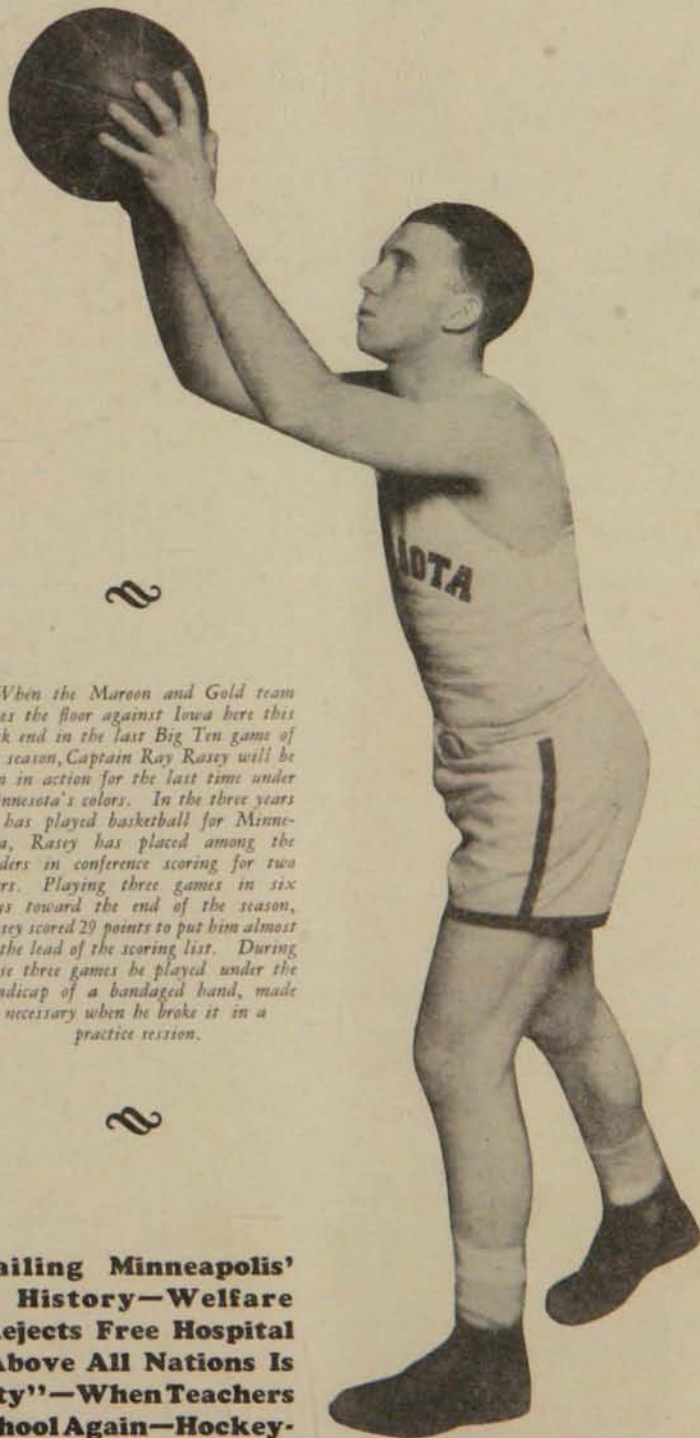
GENERAL ELECTRIC

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MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Saturday
March 13
1926

Volume 25
Number 21



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When the Maroon and Gold team takes the floor against Iowa here this week end in the last Big Ten game of the season, Captain Ray Rasey will be seen in action for the last time under Minnesota's colors. In the three years he has played basketball for Minnesota, Rasey has placed among the leaders in conference scoring for two years. Playing three games in six days toward the end of the season, Rasey scored 29 points to put him almost in the lead of the scoring list. During these three games he played under the handicap of a bandaged hand, made necessary when he broke it in a practice session.

¶

Backtrailing Minneapolis' Milling History—Welfare Board Rejects Free Hospital Site—"Above All Nations Is Humanity"—When Teachers Go To School Again—Hockey-ists, Swimmers, Still Undefeated—News—Personalia

The Alumni Hotel in Minneapolis



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The University Calendar

Thursday, March 18

WINTER QUARTER COMMENCEMENT—Will take place in Music auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Sunday, March 21

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"The Native Orchids of Minnesota," by N. L. Huff, assistant professor of botany, University of Minnesota. Lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Animal Biology auditorium.

Sunday, March 28

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Rambles of a Bird Lover in Minnesota," by Thos. S. Roberts, director of the Zoological museum.

March 29 to April 2

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK—Minnesota educators will meet at University campus.

Saturday, April 3

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Minnesota Masquers will give premiere of A. E. Thomas' "Romeo for a Fortnight," at the University Farm. Matinee 2:30, evening performance at 8:15.

Saturday, April 10

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Prize plays of the 1911 Class Drama fund will be presented at matinee and evening performances in the Music auditorium, main campus.

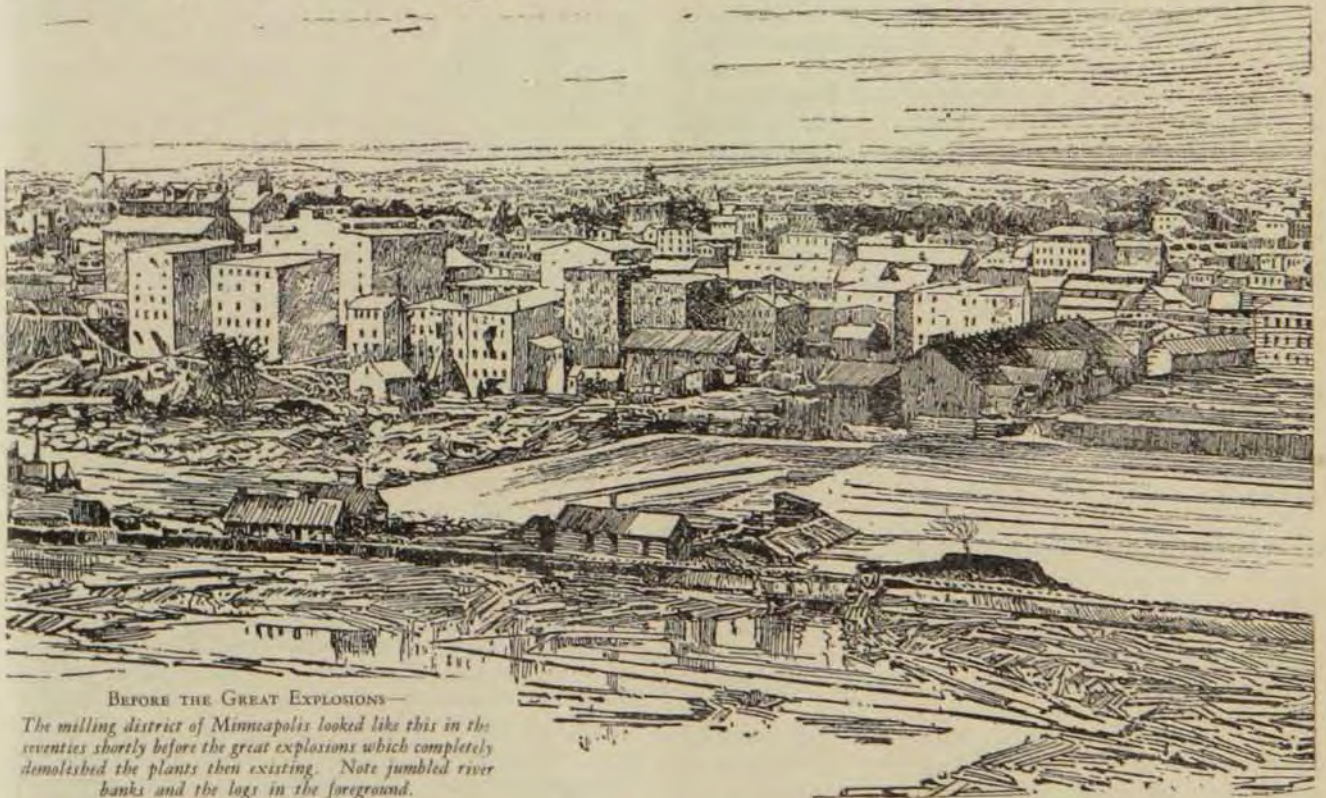
April 22 to 24

DRAMA WEEK—Two revivals of classic drama will be given, "Richelieu," and the "School For Scandal."

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Backtrailing on Milling History



BEFORE THE GREAT EXPLOSIONS—

The milling district of Minneapolis looked like this in the seventies shortly before the great explosions which completely demolished the plants then existing. Note jumbled river banks and the logs in the foreground.

ONE of the indications that Minnesota is rapidly passing out of the pioneer stage is the number of histories that are being written about our own pioneers. The men who made so much of Minneapolis history, particularly those who made the city's name synonymous with "flour" have been made the subject of a book by William C. Edgar, former editor of the Northwestern Miller. Mr. Edgar's book is entitled "The Medal of Gold," and is concerned primarily with the Washburn-Crosby Mills, for it was in honor of their fiftieth anniversary that he wrote it.

Inasmuch as the growth of the city and the University was simultaneous, it is interesting to know what kind of men made up the group of leaders who founded this youthful metropolis.

Although pioneers are invariably referred to as "sturdy"—it is a brave radical who dares depart from this convention—Mr. Edgar points out the fact that they were of widely different types and that Professor Paterson is right when he says that you cannot tell a pioneer by the height of his forehead or the way he ties his necktie.

Cadwallader C. Washburn, Mr. Edgar says, was of the "caveman" type. "He was an arch type of his day, strong limbed, clean of mind and body, constructive in thought and blessed with vision and unshakable optimism."

He came from the Wisconsin Washburns, of whom it is said that they "came into the world with the letter 'C' on their backs," for sooner or later they were sure to

be sent to Congress. Cadwallader became governor of Wisconsin, and it was not until he was 47 years old that he became interested in the milling industry. In the days just before the civil war, there were three Washburn brothers in congress, Elihu, Israel and Cadwallader.

In 1886 one of them built "Washburn's Folly" in Minneapolis at Second and Russell street, at a cost of \$100,000, a huge sum in those days. The firm of Judd and Brackett, which already was operating a mill here, took the new plant on a rental of \$12,000 a year and failed two years later.

It was about this time that George H. Christian, in whose memory the new Cancer hospital was given to the University, came into prominence in the milling industry.

Undaunted by the failure of "Washburn's Folly," William D., another brother of Cadwallader C. Washburn, retained his interest in milling, and after John Crosby came to Minneapolis in 1877, the two Washburn brothers formed a partnership with him.

John Crosby is described as one of the strongest characters of the older generation and of a lovable nature. "It is a curious fact," Mr. Edgar says, "that none of these partners was a practical miller. C. C. Washburn was a public man and W. D. Washburn a lawyer. John Crosby had managed a paper mill in Maine owned in part by his father, and an iron foundry in Bangor.

"Many stories are told of Crosby, who was a wit and story teller and a man of mighty voice. On 'change, in the days when the Chamber of Commerce trading room was in the old building on Third street before the present building was erected, he was a character and a joy."

Caroline Crosby ('02), vice president of the General Alumni association, is one of his descendants.

William Hood Dunwoody, whose fortune has been left to provide for the Dunwoody Industrial Institute and the Minneapolis Institute of Art, came to Minneapolis in 1877 to buy flour, being then a member of the firm of Dunwoody and Robertson, eastern flour merchants. It was Dunwoody, who against great resistance, succeeded in building up the export trade after he joined the Washburn Crosby enterprise. Of him, Mr. Edgar observes:

"One wonders now, long after Dunwoody's death, and in the light of the great success he made of life, just what a modern psychoanalyst or efficiency expert might have said of the young man that the Minneapolis millers of that day picked out to go on the road for them as a traveling salesman or drummer, giving him Europe for territory.

"Here was the antithesis of the caveman type, for Dunwoody was tall and slender, long limbed and of studious or contemplative aspect. His appearance suggested the minister of a small church, a teacher of music or languages, or perhaps one of those quite mannered bookkeepers, in the Dickens-like times of which we write, that worked in back rooms or corners."

James S. Bell, whose son, James Ford Bell ('02) has made so many magnificent donations to the University Museum, came to Minneapolis from Philadelphia, where he was a member of a flour exporting firm and of a family that for seven generations in America or in England had been identified with the flour producing industry. Mr. Bell became the leader of the group of millers in Minneapolis.

Although the "Medal of Gold" is a Washburn-Crosby episodic book, no history of the milling industry in Minneapolis could overlook that other great leader who established a rival mill, and who is known as the

"Father of the University." While the other men were amassing fortunes and building up Minneapolis, it was Governor John S. Pillsbury who gave his heart and a good deal of his fortune to the struggling University.

From E. B. Johnson's ('88) "Forty Years of the University of Minnesota," we learn that John S. Pillsbury came from his native town, Sutton, N. H. to Minneapolis in 1855. Here he engaged in the hardware business, but in 1857 there came a most disastrous fire which left him practically penniless. By heroic struggle he reorganized the business and succeeded in paying off his losses, but in 1875 he sold out the hardware store and invested his money in the milling business. Of him, Mr. Johnson says:

"He was a man who had accumulated his wealth not by trampling upon the rights of others, but ever ready to lend a helping hand to others, even his competitors. A man who with all his getting did not forget that there is a better owning than to own, that the giver not the getter, is the true owner.

"Democratic to the last degree he hated all display. Of a sympathetic disposition he was yet capable of a 'god-like anger,' and hated meanness as only a noble nature is capable of hating."

At the commencement following his death, President Northrop said of him:

"He was not a great orator. He was not a poet. He was not a philosopher. He was not an artist. He was a man. With marvelous judgment and common sense he raised himself from an ordinary business man to a statesman nobly meeting the needs of the Commonwealth and as governor guiding the state away from the path of dishonor and dishonesty to that of honor and good faith."

"AIDA" TO BE PRESENTED THIS SPRING

MINNESOTA will be the first school in the United States to present an outdoor opera when "Aida," by Verdi, is enacted in the stadium June 11, with Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, taking the leading role.

Approval of the board of regents was received Wednesday on the plans for the production which call for a cast and chorus of 400 voices. The production to be staged under the direction of Prof. Earle G. Killeen of the School of Music will be the first outdoor musical production in costume to be given at the University.

Last spring "The Children's Crusade," with a chorus of 400 Minneapolis school children was presented in the Memorial stadium. This production was merely a musical offering with neither acting nor costumes.

This year's offering will be a dramatic production with costumes and setting. University instructors assisting Professor Killeen in the production are; S. Chatwood Burton, painter and sculptor, who will supervise the designing of the settings; Lester Raines, dramatics; Miss Ruth Raymond, costumes; and Miss Gertrude Baker, baller dancing.

Preparations for the opera will be under way at once. The chorus is being recruited from the Choral society, the University choir, and the Rhys-Herbert male chorus. Costume designing will also begin at once.

Other schools have given pageants and group singing, but the University of Minnesota's opera experiment in outdoor operas will be watched with interest throughout the country, Mr. Killeen said.

Minneapolis Rejects Hospital Site Offer

Board of Public Welfare at Wednesday Meeting Voted 4 to 2 Against Reaffirming Their Former Action—University to Go Ahead on Own Plan Now

ALTHOUGH the Board of Public Welfare of the City of Minneapolis definitely rejected for all time the proposal of the University of Minnesota of a gift of land valued at approximately \$750,000 adjacent to the campus on which the New General Hospital of the City would be placed whenever the need arose for the construction of a new hospital, the University administration is not disheartened in its activity to place the Minnesota Medical school on the same high plane now occupied by one or two other leading Universities.

On the contrary the action of the welfare board on Wednesday untied the hands of the University and allowed the administration to proceed to the General Education board of New York, a Rockefeller foundation, for a new gift omitting the City of Minneapolis from any consideration. This will be done at once, President L. D. Coffman told the editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY Thursday afternoon. The new request to be made to the Rockefeller board will be apportioned somewhat as follows:

Deducting \$750,000, which was the amount set apart to purchase land to be given to the city from the total endowment figure of \$3,600,000, leaves a new figure for our fund; that of \$2,850,000, of which fund the General Education board is to be asked to contribute one-third, according to their share in the first offer, or a new gift of \$950,000, leaving a total of \$1,900,000 for the University to raise either by gifts or appropriation from the legislature. Of the University's share to be raised one gift has been announced, that of \$500,000 from William Henry Eustis, who already has given \$1,000,000 for the construction, building, equipment and maintenance of a hospital for crippled children.

President Coffman, Dean E. P. Lyon, head of the Medical school, and Dr. Richard Olding Beard, professor-emeritus, former associate professor of physiology and former chairman of the administrative committee, who is in charge of the Medical school endowment movement, are most enthusiastic as to the future success that they will now have in their efforts to raise funds with which to meet the anticipated revised gift from the Rockefeller board in New York.

They base their hope largely upon the fact that, when Dr. Flexner, heading the medical section of the General Education board, was in Minneapolis examining the situation, he stated to President Coffman that entertaining the proposition to secure the removal of the hospital to a site adjacent to the campus was splendid but that what Minnesota must look to more meticulously was the development, separate and independent, of her own Medical college. They also are optimistic over the fact that, after nearly two years of delay, they are free to solicit a new offer because of the city's welfare board rescinding its action of two years ago and giving the University a definite *yes* and *no* answer as requested some weeks ago. Now Dr. Beard will go forward with his campaign for funds and he will push it vigorously, where formerly the University was uncertain as to just what ground it had to stand on, now it can go to alumni who have pledged aid and state that the University of

Minnesota, free and independent, will go forward on its plan of Medical development and expansion on its own initiative, for itself alone, and for the advancement of medical education in Minnesota.

At the board meeting held Wednesday afternoon three motions were placed on the table for vote as follows:

1. Mayor Leach's resolution to reaffirm the action of the Board of Public Welfare taken two years ago.
2. The Resolution of William F. Kunze ('97) to reject the action of the board taken two years ago.
3. The Resolution of Dr. Carl M. Roan ('08), to allow further time to elapse to give the board members adequate time to study the proposition further.

The third motion was voted on first and a tie ensued which lost that motion. Voting for the motion were Dr. Roan, Mrs. Chamberlain and Alderman F. H. Brown, while Mayor Leach, Mr. Kunze and Alderman Walter C. Robb ('08) turned it down. The second resolution also lost on a tie vote with Mr. Kunze, Alderman Brown and Dr. Roan favoring the rejection and with Mayor Leach, Alderman Robb and Mrs. Chamberlain voting against the resolution.

Suspense was evident among the listeners to the board's debate when the members prepared to ballot on the final question of acceptance. Here the ballot switched and found only Mayor Leach and Alderman Robb voting in favor of the Mayor's resolution. Officially then the board rescinded its former action of two years ago, told the University that it would not enter the agreement which it had formerly acceded to and allowed the University officials to proceed with a clean slate.

At the meeting Edgar F. Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni association spoke feelingly on the reasons why Minneapolis should accept the proposition. Speaking, as he said, not so much as president of the Alumni of Minnesota, but as a private citizen, a taxpayer of the City of Minneapolis, he urged immediate and unanimous reaffirmation by the board of its former action that the University might proceed at once to raise its medical endowment. But noting as the session progressed that certain of the board members were unalterably opposed to reaffirmation and sensing that postponed and further delay might ensue, Mr. Zelle, after a consultation with the University's representatives, asked that the board definitely reject the University's offer rather than delay further, so that the University might proceed unhampered. The board then voted with the results before-mentioned.

Dean Lyon, head of the medical school, it was, who told of the great benefit Minneapolis taxpayers secure from the University's using the General Hospital as a clinical and a teaching hospital. Every one of your citizens, he said to the members of the board, is nursed by one of our student nurses, your resident doctors are all Minnesota graduates serving their internship there, your staffs are assisted by our doctors. Your people are aided at every turn by Minnesota alumni and students.

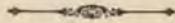
In the discussion that has been rampant the last few months, we of the press, it seems, have been babbling

largely in terms of *Medicine, Medical school and hospitals*, forgetful that the larger aim of the University has not been to add numberless buildings and equipment to this school for the enhancement and glory of the University. No; the University has been thinking in terms of *people*, in the sum of human welfare and happiness.

Every stride that is made by the University Medical school, every full time medical man added to her staff, every bit of new equipment, every new building will aid in enlarged proportion in solving and alleviating human ills, in preventing epidemics, in effecting cures—now unknown—for the dreadful maladies that plague mankind.

It is not for the University, nor yet the City of Minneapolis, then, that the University administration works unceasingly on the problem of medical endowment and expansion, that it alone may be glorified. It has the people of the state in mind when it advances. It acts to prevent the small boy on the street with whooping cough from spreading the contagion; it acts to give the unborn babe a stronger constitution long before he has knowledge that he may not be handicapped in his life's struggle; it acts to relieve the aged from those maladies that afflict the latter years of life.

What pity, then, it is that all factions cannot function, cannot cement their differences and work together, not for the good of Minneapolis alone, nor of the University, but for the good, the happiness and the welfare of the *people*.



PATTERSON SCORES OLD METHODS

A LOW BROW may have a high forehead, or a man with a high forehead may be a lowbrow, and the person who seeks to read character accurately may well adopt some other means," Donald S. Paterson, professor of psychology told members of the Vocational Guidance association at a meeting at Dayton's cafeteria Wednesday night February 17.

"The art of judging character has been tried since man and woman climbed down out of trees and assumed the responsibility of placing responsibility and confidence in others," Mr. Paterson said. "First they tried the unscientific ways, such as palmistry and astrology. And this archaic method prevails in Minneapolis today, although investigation put these methods on the shelf long ago. Phrenology, physiognomy and graphology have proven no better methods. It is false science to believe that bumps on the head, shape of the face, or style of writing are accurate indexes to character or ability. They are no more accurate than the traditional methods of using application blanks, photographs, or letters of recommendation.

"A study of convicts indicated that men with foreheads 62 millimeters high were more intelligent, on the average, than those with foreheads 64 millimeters high. In fact, the latter were nearly all imbeciles. And other statistics prove that judging of character by writing has been only 23 per cent better than chance, which is nothing at all."



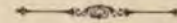
LIBRARY PURCHASES RARE VOLUMES

MORE than a hundred old volumes of "Bibliothèque Romana," published in Paris between 1775 and 1783, have been purchased by the order department of the new Library, and will be placed in the periodical room.

The publications include translations, into French

from the Greek and Latin, as well as from other languages, and are adapted into books from the periodical form they were in when originally printed.

A set of valuable books with beautiful plates, called "Flowers of Denmark," has also been bought by the order department.

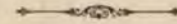


SIGMA XI KEY IS WORN BY NATIVE

A SIGMA XI key, emblem of scientific research efforts, awarded at the University of Minnesota, now is ornamenting the hair of a dark, dark wife of a chieftain in the heart of Africa, according to letters received on the campus.

Henri La Tendresse, ('23 M), now working in an African diamond mine, lost the key, he wrote, while crossing a stream. Abandoning all hope of seeing it again, it was months later that he saw it gleaming in the hair of a chieftain's wife.

He got close enough to identify it, and learned that the chieftain had found it and given it to his wife, but had no success when it came to reclaiming his property. It remains an ornament to the "chieftainess'" coiffure.

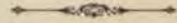


BIBLICAL BULRUSHES GROWN HERE

BULRUSHES, a reproduction of the type of plant that hid Moses from the king, are among the strange varieties of vegetation under cultivation in the new botanical green house. The new greenhouse, comprised of 5,200 square feet under glass, has been built in the peculiarly fitting location of an amphitheatre created by a large quarry on the east river road.

The plant that hid Moses from the anger of the Pharaoh, is called Egyptian plant or bulrush from the Nile. The Mother of Moses hid her baby in a similar growth of bulrushes, according to E. A. Cuzner, gardener.

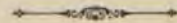
The greenhouse is composed of five rooms; one for aquatic plants, two for upland plants, a fourth for desert plants, and a fifth, a growing house for the various flowering plants.



GRADS GET DIPLOMAS ON MARCH 18th

COMMENCEMENT for winter quarter graduates will take place on Thursday morning, March 18, at 11 o'clock in the Music auditorium. Sir Henry Simpson Lunn, M.D., editor of the Review of the Churches, has been invited to give the address, and has chosen "Young America and the World Outlook" as his subject.

The traditional Minnesota Union dinner will be given Wednesday evening, March 17, at 6 o'clock, when graduates will be guests of the University. E. B. Pierce will preside and there will be a musical program. President Coffman has been invited to speak at the dinner.



'U' LEADS IN GRANTING OF LEAVES

MINNESOTA takes the lead over all other institutions in the country in the number of leaves of absence granted instructors in the past five years, according to Prof. W. H. Johnson, of the School of Education, University of Kansas.

Professor Johnson made this statement while stressing the fact that the training of teachers while they are in service has increased greatly in the past few years. He has but recently completed a study of the subject of teachers' training.



NOTED SPEAKERS AT
SCHOOLMEN'S MEET—

Dr. W. W. Charters, (right), professor of education at the University of Chicago and Dr. B. R. Buckingham, (above) director of the bureau of education research at Ohio State University, are scheduled to speak at the University during Schoolmen's week.



When its been years since you've gone to school; when you're accustomed to obedience; and when you sit on the other side of the desk, we wonder what the reaction will be when—

Teachers Go to School Again

Annual Schoolmen's Week to be Held on the University Campus Will Draw Hundreds of Alumni Back to Schooldays Again on March 29

"Factors Affecting the Selection of High School Graduates Who Enter the University;" "The Preparation of High School Graduates for University Entrance;" "The Guidance Program of the High Schools of the State;" "The Guidance Program of the University of Minnesota;" and "The Eliminated Freshman." Following presentation of reports on these aspects of the problem, there will be a general discussion, directed by Ernest O. Melby, superintendent of schools at Long Prairie.

TO DISCUSS COMMERCE TEACHING

Second in interest only to the report on relationship to the University will be a symposium on commercial education and a discussion of co-operative research in education. Speakers in the commercial education symposium will be E. M. Phillips, inspector of high schools for the State Department of Education; Dean George W. Dowrie, of the School of Business, and Dr. Charters, the visiting speaker from the University of Chicago.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of the Graduate School, will preside at the symposium on co-operative research in education. Discussion will be: "The Mathematical Investigations," J. C. Brown, president, St. Cloud State Teachers College; "The Classical Investigations," Dr. B. R. Buckingham, Ohio State University; "The Projected Investigation in History and the Social Sciences," Professor A. C. Krey, Department of History, and "Investigations in Teacher Training," Dr. W. W. Charters, University of Chicago.

The superintendents' section meeting on Wednesday evening will be given over to a discussion of physical and health education. The annual meeting of the Minnesota State High School Athletic Association, of which Superintendent G. V. Kinney, of Red Wing, is president, will be Friday afternoon, and the annual banquet of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, with whom the superintendents' section, the principals' section, and the elementary principals' section will join, is on the program for 6 o'clock p.m. Thursday.

The Tenth Annual High School Conference will take place on the first three days of the week, March 29, 30, and 31, and the Association of Minnesota Secondary School Principals, which replaces the former administrative section, will hold its session on Tuesday evening.

Schoolmen's week will be packed throughout with one discussion or paper after another that is of more than usual interest to men and women in the field of education. At the annual meeting of the Minnesota Society for the Study of Education, on Monday evening and Tuesday forenoon, the list of speakers includes Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare on the University campus, Dean M. E. Haggerty, of the College of Education, who will discuss character education; Newton Hegel ('03), of the Minneapolis public

TWO men of national prominence in education will be present during the annual Schoolmen's Week and Superintendents' and Principals' short course to be held on the campus from Monday, March 29 to Friday, April 2, and will speak.

Of these two men, Dr. W. W. Charters, professor of education at the University of Chicago, is an outstanding authority on elementary curriculum and Dr. B. R. Buckingham, director of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University, is an authority in his field.

Dr. Buckingham has done research work in education in the New York City schools, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois. He is editor of the *Journal of Educational Research*.

Schoolmen's Week has come to rank definitely alongside the annual winter meeting of the Minnesota Education Associations one of the two big conferences of the year in Minnesota devoted to the interests of education by those who are professionally engaged in that field. It is restricted, however, to those who are in the administrative phase of educational work. There will be meetings of the superintendent's section, Minnesota Education Association, the elementary principals' section, M. E. A., the annual state conference of county superintendents, called by Commissioner J. M. McConnell, and the tenth annual high school conference, including its many sections.

Minnesota educators will await with interest the report of the committee of seven on "Aspects of the Relation of the High Schools of Minnesota to the State University" which will be presented Thursday, April 1, in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union. Members of this committee are, under the chairmanship of C. W. Boardman, principal of the University High School: Elizabeth Clark, St. Cloud; Miss Marie R. Lange, Mankato; J. E. Marshall, St. Paul; E. M. Phillips, of the State Department of Education; J. P. Vaughan, superintendent of schools at Chisholm; J. C. West ('15 E), superintendent of schools at Bemidji and Mr. Boardman.

The committee members will discuss these topics:

schools, who will present a paper on "Occupational Changes by Students Who Complete Only the Ninth Grade;" and many others. Principal Ross N. Young, of the John Marshall High School, Minneapolis, is president of the society.

CONSIDER STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Addresses before this group Tuesday forenoon will be, "The Social Significance of Extra-Curricular Activities," by Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, head of the Department of Sociology at Minnesota; "Following Up the Year-Book on Extra-Curricular Activities," by L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education, and "Reaching the Individual," by Dr. B. R. Buckingham, Ohio State University.

Dr. Charters will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon of the Minnesota Council of Administrative Women in Education, to take place at noon on Wednesday, March 31.

Part of the week's program also will be a three-day conference of deans of women, at which the speakers will include Dr. J. Anna Norris, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, on "The Positive Health Program" and Professor D. G. Paterson, chairman of the faculty committee of counsellors on, "Counselling the Mal-adjusted Student."

Concluding the conference of deans of women Friday morning will be a conference on "Personal Standards for the Girls of 1926." Social standards will be discussed by Miss Florence Richards; honor standards, by Dean Blitz; and citizenship standards, by a speaker yet to be selected. This meeting will be a symposium of free discussion from the floor.

The tenth annual contest of the Minnesota High School Declamation League will be held in the Music Building Auditorium at the University, Friday evening, April 2.

MANY WILL SEEK TEACHERS

Throughout the week the Bureau of Recommendations of the College of Education will be at the service of superintendents and principals who are seeking graduates of the College of Education for positions in the Minnesota public schools.

GYMNASTIC SOCIETY MEETS HERE

PARTICIPATING in demonstrations of organized games, clog dancing, and gymnastics, with even a plunge in the women's swimming pool, members of the Mid-West Society of Physical Education held their annual meeting at the University three days this week beginning Thursday, March 11. The Mid-West society, which is a district organization of the National Society of Physical Education, conducts its winter meeting alternately in Chicago and in some other well-recognized center of educational effort. This year's meeting was held in Minneapolis partly out of compliment to Dr. J. Anna Norris, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the University of Minnesota, who is completing her third year as president of the society. W. F. Webster ('86), superintendent of Minneapolis public schools; the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association; and President L. D. Coffman, joined a year ago in extending an invitation to the society to hold this year's meeting at Minnesota.

An elaborate program of demonstrations of physical education work was given in the Women's gymnasium on the main campus. Methods of teaching basket-ball

to girls, land drill in life saving, methods of teaching tumbling, pageantry, orthopedic exercises for children, and the organization of large groups for athletic tests were demonstrated. A novelty in the program was the participation of delegates in many of the demonstrations, something that has not before been tried.

On the first night of the gathering students in the Department of physical education for women put on their annual demonstration of indoor work in physical education at the Women's gymnasium. General meetings on Friday were conducted at the downtown convention headquarters and the annual luncheon of the society was served at noon, the speaker on this occasion being President Coffman.

Following the demonstrations on the campus Saturday morning, delegates were invited to the Minneapolis Arena where a program of ice sports was presented, directed by Emil Iverson, the University of Minnesota coach of hockey and winter outdoor sports.

Prominent among speakers and discussion leaders during the convention were Dr. William H. Burton, professor of education at the University of Cincinnati; Miss Elizabeth Halsey, of the University of Iowa; Miss Margaret McKee, of Des Moines, Iowa; Thomas Neale, of Western Reserve University; and Miss Alice Brownell, of the University of Wisconsin. Among University of Minnesota People who took part, apart from President Coffman and Dr. Norris were W. R. Smith, director of intramural sports, Dr. Alice Tolg, Gertrude M. Baker, Irene A. Clayton, May S. Kissock, and Mary Starr Conger, all members of Dr. Norris's department.

The Minneapolis Park Board, public schools, and Y. M. C. A. were represented on the program.



Dr. J. Anna Norris as head of the Physical education department for women was hostess this weekend to the Mid-West Society of Physical Education. (Below) Here we see members of the girls' hockey team participating in a game of thrilling ice hockey. A program of ice sports was presented at the convention.



"Above All Nations Is Humanity"



The Cosmopolitan Club Slogan is One that is Aiming Toward World Peace—The Pageant Presented at this Year's Cosmopolitan Revue at the Music Hall Auditorium Was One of Originality and Brilliance

The story of this year's Cosmopolitan Revue pictured herewith at the left is a fascinating one. In the group there is a person for nearly every nation on the globe.

"I AM HUMANITY, Mother of all Nations. My children from every continent have journeyed to these United States to learn with you how to make this world better,—in opportunity, in understanding, in achievement."

With these words Jennie S. Graham, '23, began the Prologue of the Candle Ceremony which closed the Cosmopolitan Club's 8th Annual International Revue, Feb. 19 and 20. Minnesota students representing 27 nations participated. They are a few of the 10,000 students from 105 lands who have "broken down the barriers of distance, race and language" in order to study in America which is now the world center of higher education.

At the conclusion of the Prologue, "Humanity" turned to the American student and, lighting his candle from hers, said, "This light is a symbol of understanding, good-will and friendship. Will you share it with your fellow students?" The light was then passed from student to student, each saying in his native tongue, "I pass on the light of good-will and friendship." As each student received the candle light an electric lamp of his country flashed on the world map behind him. Thus at the conclusion of the ceremony the symbolic light of friendship and good-will covered the earth and illumined the group.

In the Epilogue "Humanity" prophesied, "In the not distant future I see you in your home lands in positions of influence and leadership in education, journalism, commerce and government. I see our common goal, World Peace, and it rests in part on Student Friendship, Stronger Than Treaties."

Allen Wurzbach ('25 E) and Robert Dunning ('27 E) made and wired the world map. Cyrus P. Barnum ('04), campus "Y" secretary, arranged and directed the candle ceremony.

Other numbers in the Revue were Chinese, Japanese and Esperanto plays, a group of Negro Spirituals, scenes from Faust and a group of national dances. A good house enjoyed the program each night.

The Cosmopolitan Club, made up of foreign and American students in equal numbers is now in its twelfth year. Apolinario Aquino, a graduate student from the

Philippine Islands, is the president. Regular meetings are held at noon every Saturday with special discussions and social affairs on occasional evenings.

"Student Friendship Stronger Than Treaties," is the title of an editorial appearing in a recent issue of "Men of Minneapolis," official organ of the Minneapolis "Y", which explains that this is the slogan used by the World's Student Christian Federation in its program of international service. The statement is self-explanatory and its truth is evident.

The editorial, probably written by Alex R. Miller ('24), for he is editor of the paper, points out that "there are today in more than 400 American colleges and Universities 10,000 students from 105 other lands. The world center of higher education which in other years has been Greece, France, or Germany, is today America. The significant thing about this is the character of these students. They represent the best minds and most ambitious spirits of their respective countries."

BOTANIST EXPLAINS "YELLOW SNOW"

CARPETED with yellow cut glass, brought in by a freak southeast wind, which turned the earth cream color, the campus several weeks ago awaited the next phenomena of nature.

The yellow snow, which decorated the city, wasn't snow at all, but actually snow mixed with cut glass, Miss Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany and authority on Pacific vegetable life, told friends.

Miss Tilden made an examination of the yellow "snow" which university geologists believed might have been colored by the eruption of a distant volcano, for algae or other plant life. She found, she said, several specimens of marine diatoms, which are a form of algae, and resemble little glass boxes.

"A diatom is a small bit of protoplasm, surrounded by a wall," Miss Tilden said. "The wall is impregnated with silica which makes of the diatom a little glass box. This is all marked by fine dots and ridges—just like cut glass. Instead of being symmetrical these diatoms had been distorted by heat."

Another Perfect Week in Sports Recorded Here

Basketball Team Raises Average with Victories—Swimmers and Hockeyists Still Undeclared

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

MINNESOTA kept its athletic program clean of defeats in the week ending Saturday March 6, with only one tie preventing a clear victorious sweep in every event booked for the week. The tie came in the wrestling meet with Purdue.

With the return of Herb Wolden to the lineup after an absence caused by the death of his mother, the Maroon and Gold swept to its second victory over Chicago Wednesday, and returned to Minneapolis where they scored an overwhelming victory over the Wisconsin quintet at the Kenwood Armory Friday.

Minnesota alumni at Chicago played a huge part in the 28 to 23 victory over the Maroons. The cheering of Gopher alumni outshone the support of Maroon fans, aiding immensely in securing a second win over the Chicago five. Captain "Black" Rasey, despite a bandaged hand, was high scorer of the evening, tallying 15 points. Wolden celebrated his return to the squad by scoring three field goals.

The heralded defense of the Maroons broke repeatedly under the Gopher onslaught. Minnesota led 17 to 13 at the end of the first half, and with the beginning of the second period they opened an attack which netted them eight points before the Maroons scored a single point in the second half. From then on, the team slackened their pace and allowed the Chicago quint to gain ten points, but not enough to win.

The game with Wisconsin was a Gopher victory ten minutes after the opening whistle. With Rasey leading the attack, Minnesota scored 13 points before the Badgers broke into the scoring column with a free throw. A short passing game counted for two more field goals before the Wisconsin five gained their first field goal.

The game was a costly one, however, because Herb Wolden, playing his second game since his absence, injured his ankle at the tipoff early in the first half, and was carried off the floor. Captain Rasey again led the attack in the 31 to 19 victory, leading the scoring with 10 points to his credit. Mason and Wolden divided second honors for the Maroon and Gold, each garnering six points. Wolden's work was noteworthy since he was in the game only part of the first half.

The Gophers, by virtue of their victory, passed Wisconsin and Chicago in the conference race, going into seventh place. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 7. Andrews proved the only bright spot of the evening for the Badgers, counting three field goals and a free throw. The whole Badger team seemed off form, with Dr. Meanwell's short passing system woefully weak. Hotchkiss of the Badger team failed at eight chances out of ten from the free throw line.

THIRD VICTORY IN SIX DAYS

THE Maroon and Gold basketballers romped to their third victory in six days when they triumphed over the fast Illinois team at the Kenwood Armory Monday night, March 8. The Gophers presented their full strength with the return of Herb Wolden, who was not expected to enter the game until the last minute.

The playing of Captain Haines of the Illini squad was the only thing which saved the Ruby men from an overwhelming defeat. This wily guard scored 12 of the team's total



HE PLAYS BRILLIANTLY—

Herb Wolden, center on Minnesota's basketball team, has been a star performer throughout the season which closes on Saturday, March 13.

21 points and he was instrumental in holding the Gophers to 28. Minnesota resorted to a fast passing game, often coming under the basket for close shots. The Rasey to Mason combination functioned almost perfectly.

Mally Nydahl, sophomore flash, played the finest game of the season, holding his Illinois opponent scoreless, and gaining seven points for himself, which netted him high scoring honors for the Gophers. Mason and Wolden counted six pointers each to come right behind Nydahl. Captain Rasey, while not figuring as much in the scoring as he usually does, played a wonderful game. He contributed largely to Mason's and Nydahl's scores, contenting himself with feeding the ball to his teammates since he was closely guarded.

Wheeler contributed the greatest thrill to the large group of spectators when he scored a brilliant shot from the center of the floor. A few minutes later, he took a long pass from Rasey and scored from well under the basket. The Illini forged ahead of the Gophers early in the first half, but Rasey and his men piled up baskets in quick succession during the latter part to gain an advantage at the end of the period, 14 to 12.

Lineup and Summary:

Minnesota (28)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rasey (C), f	2	0	1	4
Nydahl, f	2	3	1	7
Wolden, c	2	2	1	8
Mason, g	3	0	2	6
Wheeler, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	11	6	6	28

Illinois (21)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Martin, f	0	0	0	0
Doolen, f	0	0	1	0
Maurer, c	2	1	3	5
Haines (C), g	5	2	0	12
Deimling, g	1	0	3	2
Lips, f	0	0	0	0
Daugherty, f	1	0	1	2
Cody, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	8	21

Free throws missed; Minnesota—Rasey 3, Nydahl 1; Illinois—Martin 1, Daugherty 2, Deimling 1.

Officials: Referee—Fred Young; umpire—John Getchel, Minneapolis.

Minnesota's hockey team virtually cinched the Big Ten hockey championship when they turned back the Wolverine team successfully in two games at the Arena. The first game played on Monday, March 1 was a speedy hard-fought session ending 4 to 2 after two overtime periods, while the second game played the next night was somewhat of a let-down, ending 2 to 1 in favor of the Gophers.

The Michigan six almost took advantage of the absence of several Gopher stars in the first game when they tied the score late in the last period. Minnesota was playing without the services of Flaaten, regular wingman, and Cliff Thompson, stellar defense man. Flaaten was out with a knee injury, while Thompson is suffering from the effects of gas received during the World War. To top off the misfortune, Emil Iverson suffered an acute attack of appendicitis, but despite doctors' orders to the contrary, he left his bed to direct the Gophers in the series.

Heinie Kuhlman proved a Tartar for the Michigan goalie. In the first game he scored twice unassisted, and contributed toward another tally. In the second game he shared honors with Olson and Gustafson. The work of Conway and Gustafson, inserted for the absent regulars, proved beyond a doubt that Iverson has wonderful strength in his reserves.

Coach Iverson intimated that Dartmouth would be challenged for a series of games to determine the intercollegiate title should the Gophers be successful in one of the two games with Wisconsin the week following. Without a single defeat to mark the season's record, the Minnesota team has equal right to the national title with Dartmouth, and a post-season game would be the only way to determine the championship.

Only the brilliant stick work of Weitzel, Wolverine goal guard, prevented a much larger score in the two games. Weitzel is proving likely material for the all conference team by his work. Only once did he slip up, that being the 6 to 0 defeat which the Gophers administered at Ann Arbor.

The opening game proved to be a slug-fest, resembling a rough and ready football game more than ice hockey. Referee Nick Kahler meted out penalties with alarming regularity, so much so, that at one time only three Minnesota players remained on the ice. Wilcken, however, was equal to the task, making six stops in one-two order.

The second game was a tame affair compared to the one the evening before. The referee warned both teams against rough playing, and apparently the warning was successful in slowing the game up, although it was much less interesting.

Lineup:

Minnesota—	Michigan
Kuhlman	McDuff
Gustafson	L.W. Fisher
Olson	C. Reynolds
Conway	R.D. Gabler
Scott	L.D. Roach
Wilcken	G. Weitzel
Spare: Minn., Britts, Boos; Mich., Sibilsky, Jones.	

SWIMMERS STILL UNDEFEATED

The dope bucket refuses to be spilled when it concerns the University of Minnesota swimming team. Swimming against Northwestern,

last year's champions, Neils Thorpe's proteges romped off with seven out of eight first places, and incidentally set a new national intercollegiate record in the 150 yard back stroke.

The victory Saturday March 6, was noteworthy because it ended the dual competition for 1926, with Minnesota a victor in every meet. The only obstacle to the Big Ten championship is the conference meet which will be staged at Ann Arbor Saturday, March 13. Northwestern was no match for the Maroon and Gold swimmers, except in the 440 yard dash which was won by Corbett, but a majority of first and seconds gave the Gophers the long end of a 48 to 21 score.

Jim Hill, conference title holder in the 150 yard back stroke event, bettered his own conference record and the national record when he clipped off three seconds from the mark established by Ruel of the U. S. Naval Academy at Evanston last year. Hill showed at his best during the evening, outdistancing Mahachek, the other Gopher entrant who won second place, by half a pool length.

This record breaking feat is the second notable event in the 1926 tank program. In the Iowa meet two weeks ago, Thorpe's medley relay team composed of the two Hill brothers and Chuck Purdy bettered the old national mark by fully ten seconds.

Sam Hill, not to be outdone by his illustrious brother, turned in the two only individual first places of the evening, by winning the 40 yard dash and the 100 yard swim. To win these two events he had to defeat Manowitz, the best performer on the Northwestern squad now that Howell has been dismissed from school for disobeying the rules of the schools by marrying without permission.

The lone event lost by the Gophers might have been a victory had the regular team been entered in the 440 yard event. Frank Lucke, who won the dash at Iowa and Wisconsin was ill in the students health service, while Bjornberg the other regular entry was not in condition to enter the race. In the absence of these two men, Thorpe used Max Moody and Mel Cooley to fill the gaps, and though Moody led for most of the race, he has been trained for shorter dashes, and the long grind told on the last few laps.

160 Yard Relay—Won by Minnesota (Richter, Moody, Sam Hill, Morris). Time 1:17 2-5.

200 Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Purdy (M); Farrell (N); Martin (N). Time 2:48 2-5.

40 Yard Swim—Won by S. Hill (M); Manowitz (N); Morris (M). Time 19 3-5.

440 Yard Swim—Won by Corbett (N); Moody (M); Druding (N). Time 5:26.

150 Yard Back Stroke—Won by J. Hill (M); Mahachek (M); Rasmussen (N). Time 1:46 4-5. (new national intercollegiate record).

100 Yard Swim—Won by S. Hill (M); Manowitz (N); Morris (M). Time 56 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Carter (M); Barnacle (M); McCarrison (N).

300 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Minnesota (J. Hill, Purdy and Bennett). Time 3:23.

DUAL WRESTLING MATCH ENDS IN TIE

In the last dual wrestling match of the season, the Minnesota team went to a draw with the Purdue team, gaining three decisions, one draw, and losing three matches by decision. Kenneth Dally, captain of the Maroon and Gold team, wrestled two overtime periods to a draw with Jones, the captain of the boiler-makers.

Donald Kopplin lost a hard match to Latimer, last year's champion in the light heavy class. Church, Easter and Ferrier won their matches by gaining decisions over their opponents. Al Maeder, outweighed by 20 pounds put up a hard fight against Johnson of Purdue, but lost by a wide margin.

The Family Album



Florida is the land of big money, big people, big deals, big stories, and, if you are willing to take Ellsworth Johnson's ('22 E) word for it, big fish. Mr. Johnson, who is wintering at Miami Beach, wrote to Professor Otto Zelner explaining just how he caught the big 'un who is perched nonchalantly on his shoulder, in the picture. And—far be it from us to doubt the word of an engineer.

The letter follows:

'Dear Professor Zelner:

Enclosed is a bit of information that might be of interest to some of the old grads and should you find time to hand it to the Editor of the Alumni Weekly as a possible means of filling his columns you have my permission to do so.

'The last issue I saw seemed to read more like the 'engagement' column in the Sunday paper, so this may not fit in—yet in one way it might too—as there's a saying that there are just as big fish in the ocean as have ever been caught.

'A little data on this member of the finny tribe (finny—not funny) might not be amiss. Length from tip to tail, 7 feet; weight 56 pounds. Caught unexpectedly on an ordinary hook and line commonly used for kingfish that never exceed two feet in length. And oh! what a battle—the best part of it was that he came right straight up out of the water for his full length and it was a beautiful sight to see as the sun shone on his shiny body. Then he dove down again and continued the battle but somehow or other he gave up a little while before I did. I was about to admit his strength was greater than mine but in 30 minutes he was in the boat—where the skipper tapped him on the head and he then entered the 'bygones.'

'For once an engineer was lucky. Still continue to swim once a day and I'm about as tan as a pair of cordovan shoes.

Best regards to all—
Ellsworth Johnson.

'P. S. This fish is called a 'sail fish' due to the large collapsible fin on his back which he can raise or lower at will. Not edible—but at the same time we caught about 100 pounds of good kingfish—20 of 'em—and my big one. A very good day's catch.'

In Case of Theft—

Dean E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs announced that he had expelled for one year a student who had stolen 19 books from the public library and three books from the university library. The books were mostly fiction. Dean Nicholson said the action was taken as a warning to others in an effort to reduce the number of books stolen each year.

March Twenty-Second Radio Program

This is the University of Minnesota radio program for Monday night, March 22 to be broadcast over WCCO. Tune in on it and enjoy the effect of being transported back into the University atmosphere again.

8:00—9:00 o'clock.

Department of Music Faculty program. A musical hour by

Carlyle Scott—Piano

Karl Scheurer—Violin

Earl Killen—Baritone

Clyde Stephens—Piano

The Family Mail

Dear Editor The Alumni Weekly:

A reported interview with me, which has just been called to my attention, appeared in the ALUMNI WEEKLY of January 23 on dental research which very greatly misrepresented what I had said and which did a great injustice to many dentists doing excellent research work in their private capacities. The interview appeared in the Minnesota Daily first, from which extracts were made by the ALUMNI WEEKLY. The Weekly reaches readers where great harm is done by such statements as appeared, so I am asking you to print this correction.

One sentence in the extract reads, "Dentistry at the present time depends upon the untrained research of professional dentists whose inefficiency does more harm than good" said Dr. Leonard. What I tried to get over to the reporter was the fact that there was great need for research work in dentistry in the Universities where facilities and associations and proper auspices assured a scientific type of work. That much of the work done by private practitioners was so unscientific in foundation, method, and conclusions that it was largely wasted effort and could not be used by other scholars and sometimes did actual harm by misleading dentists who were not in a position to discriminate.

If Minnesota develops graduate courses in dentistry as planned she will be a pioneer, as there are few institutions where graduate work in dentistry, leading to a Master's or Doctor's of Philosophy degree, is available. But she will not be a pioneer in research as there are several dental schools in the United States and Canada where faculty men have been doing extensive work for many years. Among these are California, Columbia, Forsythe, Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Ontario, Pennsylvania, and others.

Very truly yours, Harold J. Leonard.

The Record Breaker

Emmett Swanson, captain of the Minnesota rifle team led his teammates to two victories during the past week, and scored a single triumph when he broke the national intercollegiate record in firing, with a new mark of 397 out of a possible 400. The old record was held by Harold Stassen, member of last year's rifle team, who held the title with a mark of 396.

The mark was established in a triple meet with Michigan and Wisconsin, both schools going to defeat at the hands of the 'Gopher' marksmen. Ten men compose the team which competes in the conference matches.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Martinelli, Metropolitan Tenor, Engaged to Sing In Aida Here

Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, has been secured to sing one of the principal roles in Aida, the opera which will be produced in June, in the University stadium, under the direction of the Music school, according to Earle G. Killeen, professor of voice in the music department, and director of the chorus for the opera.

The chorus, which will consist of approximately 500 voices, will include the University chorus, choir, and the Rhys-Herbert men's chorus.

While a definite date has not been set, Mr. Killeen said that Aida would probably be presented in the period of June 4, 5, or 12. The engagement of the other professional opera singers who will take leading parts has not been completed.

Westinghouse Employment Agent Praises Minnesota Engineers

Minnesota's engineers hold a status equalled by few schools, believes E. B. Roberts, head of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, who was here last week interviewing members of the senior class relative to employment with his concern.

"When I came here I intended offering only four positions, but the excellence of the men with whom I had interviews, led me to increase that number several times," he continued.

About 12 seniors are considering employment with this firm it became known yesterday.

Helen Fraser, English Publicist, Speaks at Convocation

Helen Fraser, English publicist, writer and lecturer spoke before students at the last all-University convocation of the quarter, held Thursday at 11:30 p.m. in the armory.

She spoke on "Outstanding Personalities in British Politics," basing her observations on her experience of the past few years during which she has been a candidate for the Liberal party.

A complete story will appear in the next issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Masterpieces of World Art Displayed in Old Lib

Famous masterpieces, arranged for circulation among the colleges, by The American Federation of Art, are now on display in the reading room of the old Library.

The pictures are arranged for beauty of color effect alone with no arrangement as to the period or artist. As a means for identifying the pictures, there is a list of artists and their works to the right of the entrance.

Dean Nicholson Acts To Revoke Pi Delta Epsilon Charter

Action was taken this week by the administration to withdraw recognition of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, following the chapter's recent publication of the "Junior Bawl." The sheet, a burlesque, was distributed to guests of the Junior ball, the Common Peepul's ball and the "Jay Bee Junior."



LOSIS CLOTHES—

Bernice Marsolais ('23) who has been playing with the Augler Bros., stock company in southern Minnesota was one of three actresses whose clothing was stolen by the leading man, according to newspaper dispatches. Miss Marsolais was very prominent in dramatics while attending the University.

City Votes To Build Cedar Avenue Bridge

Fraternities and sororities in the Tenth avenue district have been taken unawares by the sudden decision of the city to start work this year on the proposed Cedar avenue bridge, and are undecided in their opinion concerning it.

The \$1,100,000 issue of bonds necessary to carry on the work, was authorized by the Minneapolis board of estimates and taxation last Thursday, after the city council, on Jan. 22, had directed the city purchasing agent to advertise for bids on the construction work.

The bridge leads to Tenth avenue, familiarly known as "sorority row."

Techno-Log Succumbs, Puts Woman on Staff

Minnesota's engineering magazine, Techno-Log, with offices heretofore untouched by womanly hands, announces the appointment of Margaret Bradbury, a sophomore student of interior decorating, to a position on its editorial staff.

This puts the Minnesota magazine in a unique class among engineering publications, since it is the only one having a woman on its staff.

Vaill, as Lord Quex, Makes Last Appearance With Masquers

Stanley Vaill, senior in the Business School, made his last appearance in a campus play last week in "The Gay Lord Quex." Among the plays which Mr. Vaill has taken leading roles in are: "Kismet," "Paolo and Francesca," "Pierre Pateline," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Captain Applejack."

George E. Vincent, Former "Presy" Delivers Interfraternity Address

George E. Vincent, former president of the University, delivered the keynote address at the Interfraternity conference held in New York Nov. 27 and 28.

Jansky Defends WCCO in Washington Query

The right of WCCO to continue using its 416 meter wave-length for broadcasting was defended by C. M. Jansky, Jr., assistant professor of radio engineering, recently when he appeared before the Department of Commerce officials at Washington, D. C.

Inasmuch as WCCO is the only high-powered station in the northwest, it is essential that this specific wave-length be employed. The range of the station includes over four million people, a large percentage of whom have radio receiving sets. To change the wave-length would seriously handicap these listeners, Mr. Jansky averred.

Rhodes Scholars to Get 400 Pounds Annually

The annual stipend for the Rhodes scholarship, awarded annually in 32 American colleges has been raised from 300 to 400 pounds, because of the rise in the cost of living. Minnesota's 1925 scholar, Franklin D. Gray ('25), Minneapolis, will go into residence at Oxford this month. The next election of a Rhodes scholar in Minnesota will take place in the fall of 1926. Ford P. Hall, 1922 Rhodes scholar from Minnesota, has just returned to his home in St. Paul, after having obtained high honors in law examinations this year. Trustees of the scholarship plan to build a permanent Rhodes house in Oxford, for which plans are now under consideration.

Cabbages, Oats, Diplomas Among University Spring Purchases

Preparing for spring, the University of Minnesota purchasing department wound up a busy week by spending \$37,000, buying considerable oats, assorted diplomas, a cabbage or two and sundry machinery. Graduates who unroll their parchments to discover oversize diplomas will know they got their money's worth because they cost \$2.50 each, whereas the little ones come to some 40 cents each. It took \$1,000, for instance, for the pre-Easter oats shopping, an order for a carload.

"U" Equips New Photographic Laboratory

A special photographic laboratory which will be used in connection with oscillograph pictures is being completely equipped by the department of electrical engineering on the main floor of the new electrical engineering building. An intense study of similar dark room laboratories in several of the leading schools of the United States has been made and the results obtained from this investigation are incorporated in the new layout.

European Students Arrange Sight-Seeing Programs for Americans

Official student organizations in Europe are preparing to offer special opportunities to American students who travel on the continent next summer. They have arranged 10 sight-seeing programs.

Among the organizations co-operating in the plan are: Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, International Student Service, and German National Union of Students. An advisory committee of students is being formed in the United States.

The Alumni University

Dean Kelly Sees the Gophers in Detroit and Chicago

Returning from a meeting of the department of superintendents and allied organizations of the Education Association at Washington, F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, stopped off in Detroit on Feb. 24 and in Chicago Feb. 25 to speak at meetings of the alumni units there.

Carrying with him new maps of the University campus as it is now, as well as letters from certain faculty members to be read at the meetings, Dean Kelly told alumni in both cities what was taking place on the Minnesota campus. He explained how the administration is planning to care for the freshmen and emphasized the great need for dormitories.

About 55 Detroiters appeared at the King Wah Lo restaurant at 6:30 o'clock for dinner. "There was a general good feeling and enthusiastic response at both meetings," Dean Kelly said. "I believe the Detroit women's monthly meetings have done a great deal to get them acquainted with each other."

In spite of the stormy night in Chicago, about 60 loyal Gophers attended.

"Set to Go" Class of '16

Appoints Reunion Committees

Responsibility for the success of the June alumni reunion falls this year upon the Class of 1916, which will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its graduation then. David Shearer, who has been appointed general chairman, announces the following committees, who are already at work upon details of the program:

Finance: Wendell Burns, chairman; Perry Dean, Hyman Goldfus, Henry Haverstock, Mrs. W. T. Burns (Mary Ray), and Fred Watson. Dinner and decoration: Mrs. Donald McCarthy, (Carolyn W. Beach), chairman; Mrs. J. B. Wilcox (Jean McGilvra), Mrs. Larson (Letha Duke), Perry Dean, Stanley Harper, Gladys Reker, and Mrs. H. G. Huey (Louise Weesner). Publicity: Chas. E. Doell, chairman; Hjalmar Bruce, Stanley Harper, and Ed Stacy. Program: Kenena McKenzie, chairman; Anders Carlson, Mrs. Perry Dean (Blanche Oswald), Mrs. F. Gates, (Mary Moody), George Egginton, and Mrs. H. E. Wood (Margaret Frisbie). Reception: Dora Smith, chairman; Mrs. Donald Lansing (Ruth Eaton), Pearle Knight, Gladys Reker, Ed Stacy and A. C. Wolff.

Eastern Units Will Have

E. B. Pierce as Guest Speaker

To establish closer contacts with Minnesota alumni living in the east, Secretary E. B. Pierce will leave the campus March 18 for a trip which will take him to alumni meetings in Buffalo, Schenectady, New York city, and Washington, D. C. He will arrive in Buffalo on Saturday morning, March 20; the Schenectady meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 22; and he will speak to the New York unit on Tuesday, at their dinner in the Hotel Roosevelt. On the way back, he will stop at Washington, D. C. to be the guest of the unit March 26. He expects to be back on the campus about the end of the month.

Wm. Kingston, president of the Rotary club at Evelerh, has invited Mr. Pierce to speak at a noon meeting of the club on April 22.

A very large attendance was present at the Johnson high school in Minneapolis, Wednesday, March 3, when Mr. Pierce was guest of the Parent-Teachers association at dinner, and spoke to them in the assembly afterward.



Many alumni in other parts of the world are enjoying visits from Professor G. D. Shephardson, head of the electrical engineering department at the University, who is spending his sabbatical leave by making a world tour. After spending last summer in designing a new generator and writing several books, Professor Shephardson sailed in the fall from New York for Cuba. From there he visited Mexico, Southern California, the Hawaiian islands, Japan, China and Java. From Calcutta he will go up the Persian gulf, tour the Mediterranean sea and spend several months in Europe.

New York Unit Chooses Hotel Roosevelt for Annual Banquet

Minnesota alumni living in New York have chosen the Foyer ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt for their annual dinner on March 23. Secretary E. B. Pierce will be the guest of honor and the only speaker of the evening. Last year Mr. Pierce was invited to the New York unit's annual meeting, but was taken sick and was not able to go.

George Maeder ('07 L) of the Metropolitan Opera company will sing. The dinner will be followed by dancing. Tickets are \$5 each. Jean B. Barr ('11) is secretary of the unit.

Minutes of the March Meeting of the Board of Directors

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Tuesday, March 2, 1926, Minnesota Union.

Officers' Mats Available

Alumni units wishing to announce their meetings in their local newspapers may secure mats of President Edgar F. Zelle ('13) and Secretary E. B. Pierce ('04) that may be cut into cuts to illustrate the story from the ALUMNI WEEKLY office. This service is but another evidence of the freshened spirit that has been apparent about the ALUMNI WEEKLY office for some months. The service will be free to alumni units. Private individuals desiring mats of these two officials may secure them for the small cost of 50 cents each. We can also supply electrots of these cuts at the nominal charge of \$2.

Members present: Edgar F. Zelle, presiding; Miss Crosby, Mrs. Koenig, Messrs. Army, Barnum, Bronson, Keyes, Mayo, Netz, Pierce, and Thompson. Others present, Mr. Leland, editor of the Weekly.

Before taking up the business of the evening Mr. Zelle, the new president of the Association, expressed his appreciation of the confidence placed in him by members of the Board as evidenced by his election. He referred to a number of letters he had received from various parts of the country since his election showing the interest of graduates in the affairs of the institution. Mr. Zelle suggested the desirability of changing presidents every year if for no other reason than to stir up interest and give an occasion for its expression. He assured the Board that he was delighted to get back into the harness and was willing to do anything he could to further the interests of the Association and the University.

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

1. Minutes of the meeting of January 12.—The secretary called attention to the minutes as printed in the Weekly of January 23, and it was voted that they be approved as printed.

2. Election of officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association—Mr. Keyes pointed out the omission of the election of officers of this organization at the time the officers of the General Alumni Association were elected. It was voted that the General Alumni Association adjourn. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association was then called.

It was moved by Mr. Keyes and seconded that the secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for election of the officers of the General Alumni Association as officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association. The motion was carried and the meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association adjourned.

Mr. Zelle then called to order the meeting of the General Alumni Association and continued with the program.

3. Medical expansion fund—Dr. R. O. Beard, present as guest of the Association, gave a very complete report on the work which he is doing in the interest of the building and equipment fund of the Medical School, at the same time summarizing the situation with reference to the proposed amalgamation of the City Hospital and the Medical School. Reference is made to this report elsewhere in the Weekly.

At the conclusion of Dr. Beard's very comprehensive statement many questions were asked. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Beard for his courtesy in preparing the complete report which he presented.

At this time, as the hour was late and some members of the Board had other appointments to meet, it was voted that consideration of the remaining items on the docket be deferred until the next meeting. Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, secretary.

We Talk With Africa

A-6N, an amateur radio station in the wilds of South Africa was held in communication for several minutes last Sunday night by Leonard Weeks, one of the operators of 9XI, the University of Minnesota's experimental set. Though stations in this part of the dark continent have been frequently heard, this is the first time that two-way conversation has been held. The audibility was reported as very good. The same night, a Brazilian station was again worked.

PERSONALIA

'82—Mrs. C. C. Lyford (Emma Hendrickson) is ill in the Wise Memorial hospital of Omaha, Neb., and would enjoy hearing from any of her classmates.

('95 L) Manley L. Fossen, municipal judge, has filed as a candidate for the district bench.

Judge Fossen has been in the practice of law in Minneapolis for 30 years, and more than 15 years of that period has been devoted to public service. He was a member of the Minnesota house of representatives from 1903 to 1907, and of the state senate from 1907 to 1915. Later he served four years on the public welfare board.

Governor Christianson appointed Judge Fossen to the municipal bench when the governor named Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye to fill the vacancy left by Judge Joseph W. Molyneux, who went to the federal court. Last year Judge Fossen was returned to the municipal bench at the city elections by more than 60,000 votes.

Judge Fossen was born in Illinois, where his grandparents were pioneers. He graduated from the Minneapolis academy and from the University of Minnesota law school. His residence is at 422 West Franklin avenue.

'07—Recalling the campus of 20 years ago, the fire that destroyed the "Old Main", and the "free and easy" teaching methods of president emeritus, William Watts Folwell, then professor of political science, Wall G. Coapman, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association and a member of the class of '07, visited the campus last week. Mr. Coapman was captain in the cadet corps, an associate editor of The Minnesota Daily, and during his junior and senior years, treasurer of his class.

When the "Old Main" was destroyed by fire in 1904, all class records were lost. At that time Mr. Coapman was taking a German course, a subject he particularly disliked, from Mrs. M. J. Campbell Wilkin, the veteran faculty member who has but recently celebrated her 80th birthday. His marks, he maintains, were not such as to bring joy to the heart of an instructor. After they had been destroyed, Mrs. Wilkin approached him with the suggestion, "Well, you don't have any more grades; we'll start all over again."

Dr. William Watts Folwell, who resigned as professor of political science the year Mr. Coapman was a junior, was in the habit of conducting his classes in an informal manner which did more to impress his students than a rigid system would have done. "There was a flavor in his teaching," Mr. Coapman said. "His presence on the faculty was one of the biggest single influences on student life."

At the time George Edgar Vincent, third president of the University, was called from Chicago to succeed President Northrop, Mr. Coapman had the distinction of being the "first Minnesota man" to advise the new leader of conditions at the school. The incident occurred at Racine, Wisconsin, while the new president was en route to Minneapolis to be inaugurated. As evidence of the keen interest President Vincent displayed in his new position, Mr. Coapman cited a list of questions which he answered for the new "prexy." Every conceivable bit of information which he was able to give was eagerly noted and welcomed.

Mr. Coapman declared, "he literally pumped me dry for four hours."

It was the class of '07 who had the honor of dedicating Folwell Hall, and "we thought there never would be a larger building on the campus," Mr. Coapman said. Dr. Folwell

resigned from the faculty that year and was made an honorary member of the class of '07.

'08, '09, '11—L. W. McKeehan of the Bell Telephone laboratories of New York city, is the co-author with A. F. Kovarik of Yale, of a long article on Radioactivity which appeared in the March 1925 Bulletin of the National Research council.

'08—Hildegard Louise Ott and Robert Bryan Russell of Key West, Fla., were married on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Key West. Mrs. Russell specialized in German and Latin languages. She spent two years in Germany in study of the language, making her home in Berlin, Kiel and Cologne. After her return to Minneapolis she was an instructor of German in what is now Northrop Collegiate school. She became a commercial director and instructor in the high schools and followed that line of teaching in Minneapolis, Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

At the time of her marriage she was director of the commercial department of the Monroe county high school of Key West.

'12 E, '13—R. C. Mathes is the co-author of a paper describing echo suppressors for long telephone circuits appearing in the July 1925, issue of Electrical communication. Mr. Mathes is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City. He is engaged in apparatus development work and cooperated in perfecting a recent device for suppressing echoes on telephone circuits.

'14 E, '15—Catherine Clayton ('24) has announced her engagement to Harold Russell Harris of St. Paul. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta and he is a member of Theta Xi.

'17 D—Ann Lilienfeld of Minneapolis, has announced her engagement to Dr. Daniel Ziskin, also of this city.

'18—On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26, Marie deCarle of Miles City, Mont., became the wife of John Sylvester McLaughlin of Chicago.

'19 C—A wedding of interest to University people took place on Tuesday, Dec. 1, when Arthur C. Beckel and Frances Hollenbeck ('20) were married. Both Mr. Beckel and

his wife are well known in musical circles. Mr. Beckel has been a member of the Chemistry department faculty. He has recently accepted a position with the Mayo clinic at Rochester, where he and his bride will make their home.

'19—The marriage of Katherine Wise to Harley W. Jefferson of New York city will take place in New York in the spring. Miss Wise is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

'20 L—On March 1, Gale B. Braithwaite joined the law firm of Cherry and Davenport at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. Braithwaite during the past five years has served as attorney in the legal department of the National Surety company at its Northwestern offices at Minneapolis, and at its Pacific coast office at Los Angeles.

'20—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lyford (Leah Thompson), of Minneapolis, announce the arrival of a son, Wm. Randall, born Nov. 15, 1925.

'20—Kenneth B. O'Brien, who for four years has been connected with Allen and company, realtors of San Francisco, has moved his family to Minneapolis and is associated with his father, Edward J. O'Brien ('98) in the real estate business.

'21 E—Carl S. Johnson is in the engineering department of the Lackawanna Steel Construction corporation of Buffalo, N. Y.

'23 B—C. S. Hoyt has joined the sales and advertising staff of the Minneapolis Heat Regulator company of Minneapolis. Mrs. Hoyt (Erma B. Schurr, '24 Ed) is executive secretary of Americanization in the city of Minneapolis.

'23 E—C. R. Zimmerschied will be permanently located in New York city, as he is now in the New York sales office of the Electric Machinery manufacturing company.

'24—The engagement of Mary Gillen, daughter of Judge H. H. Gillen of Stillwater, to Joseph Carr Henley of Keewatin, was recently announced in the Twin City newspapers. Mr. Henley is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Miss Gillen attended Sinsinawa college in Wisconsin before coming to Minnesota. The wedding will take place in New York city in the spring, and the young couple will go abroad for their honeymoon.

'24 B—Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Howard (Marjorie Johnston, '25) are at home at 1521 Montague Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla. Their marriage took place Tuesday, Jan. 5. Mrs. Howard is a member of Alpha Phi sorority; her husband belongs to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

'24—The marriage of Lucille Larson to Fowler Beery McConnell took place in New York city recently. Mrs. McConnell is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They will make their home in Kansas City.

'24 Ed—Etta Clare Hirschfield has been married to Delbert A. Blomgren of Frederic, Wis.

'24 Md—On Tuesday, Feb. 9, Marie Louise Rusche and Dr. Robert Radl were married at the Church of the Incarnation in Minneapolis. They will make their home in Hebron, N. D., where Dr. Radl has established a practice.

'24—The engagement of Evelyn Laura Strothman to Robert C. Gall ('24) was announced recently. Miss Strothman is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Gall belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

'25—March 27 is the date chosen by Anna Banks for her marriage to Wilson J. Kerr ('26).

Do You Know That—

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY now maintains a complete cut service and morgue file, as comprehensive and complete as that found in any large metropolitan newspaper office. All the cuts used in the ALUMNI WEEKLY are being filed in the morgue and mailing room in alphabetical order, and with a control system maintained in the editorial offices cuts of any subject can be found in quick order. In the editorial offices too, morgue files are maintained where proofs of cuts in the morgue room, together with photographs, clippings and valuable data, for use on a moment's notice are available.

During the summer months the WEEKLY staff spends much of its time indexing into regular alphabetical card index system the files of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Last summer volumes 22, 23 and 24 were indexed. During the summer of 1926 volumes, 25, 18, 19, 20 and 21 will be completed continuing thereafter until the entire series of 25 volumes has been completed. This index is invaluable to the ALUMNI WEEKLY staff for reference and has also been largely used by downtown newspapers, by University officials and alumni searching for some bit of University lore or fact, now hidden away and forgotten.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. E. R. Dibble of Minneapolis. Miss Banks is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was prominent in many University activities while an undergraduate. Mr. Kerr belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

'25 E—Wm. Oswald French and Gertrude Marie Fitzgerald have chosen Wednesday, April 21, as the date of their marriage. Mr. French is working for the Mississippi Valley Public Service company at Winona. Miss Fitzgerald is a graduate of St. Catherine's college in St. Paul.

'25—Elizabeth McLane has announced her engagement to Adrain M. Howard, who is a member of the Yale graduating class of 1924. Miss McLane has attended Pine Manor college, Wellesley, Mass. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

'25 G—Rev. and Mrs. Albertus Pieters of Holland, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Gertrude, to Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, who has been appointed assistant professor of physiology in England on a National Research Council fellowship for 1925-26.

'25—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Slocumb of Minneapolis announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary G. Slocumb ('25) and Lawrence A. Tvedt ('24) of Memphis, Tenn., which took place November 5, 1925. Mrs. Tvedt grad-

uated from the department of Architecture and Interior Decoration and was a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma, interior decoration sorority. Mr. Tvedt was a member of Triangle fraternity. The couple is now residing in Memphis, Tenn, where Mr. Tvedt is chief estimator for Gauger Korsmo construction company.

'23 E, '25 G—Only two of Minnesota's electricals joined the Bell Telephone laboratories this year: Van Meter Cousins ('25) and W. F. Kannenberg. Taking a three weeks' honeymoon was the way Mr. Kannenberg spent his vacation. He and his bride took a 2,500 mile auto trip, camping enroute.

"There are many Minnesota people out here, and as far as I can determine, all I've met seem to be happy and satisfied," he adds. "Let's hope for a greater quota of Minnesotans for 463 West street, New York, next year." For the convenience of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cousins are living at 545 Sixth avenue, Lyndhurst, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kannenberg at 37 West 88th street, New York.

Ex '26—Post mortem examinations by Dr. Carl Ingerson of St. Paul showed that Earl Thomas, graduate student in the College of Engineering who was fatally injured in an auto crash Wednesday night, died of a basal fracture of the skull and fractured ribs. Mr. Thomas died at 9:15 Saturday at Miller hospi-

tal. After the post mortem the body was taken to Lake Crystal, where funeral services were held.

Mr. Thomas was a graduate of Northwestern university and was finishing his master's degree in engineering at Minnesota this year. He was 26 years old and was a member of the Acacia fraternity.

While driving to St. Paul Wednesday night he collided head-on with a west-bound street car at Griggs and University avenues. Mr. Thomas was knocked unconscious and never regained consciousness.

Look Over Your Job

This is the time of year to add up. The promotions have been made for this year. The winter's work has told you something about yourself in relation to the business you are in.

Remove your own wishes and look at it coldly. Are you actually satisfied in your mind? Would you like more freedom of action? Would you like your income to answer more nearly to your present efforts?

Selling life insurance is a good business. It means selling future security to people who need that security, in order that they may be happy and serene in mind.

It offers immediate and future returns commensurate with ability and effort. It is not a time-clock proposition.

What we mean is that selling insurance for a company like the John Hancock Mutual offers to people of your education a mental, a philosophical and a financial satisfaction.

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John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Does the Bond Business Need College Men?

DECIDEDLY, it does. Modern investment banking requires well trained, analytical minds today, even more than in the past.

Greatly increased wealth in this country has made a large class of new, rather inexperienced investors. They need competent, responsible advice—to guide them toward sound investments, suited to their needs.

Complex financing due to organization of business in larger units requires more alertness in the selection of securities. Even the experienced bond buyer must have expert, well-informed service.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. recruits additions to its organization, in both the buying and the selling ends, largely from the universities and colleges. Men are carefully chosen for their general qualifications and then given special training for several months, with pay, before they are assigned to actual work.

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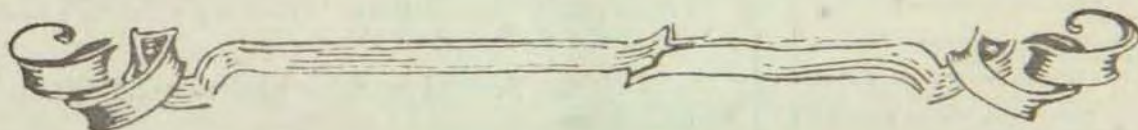
The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Volume 25
Number 22

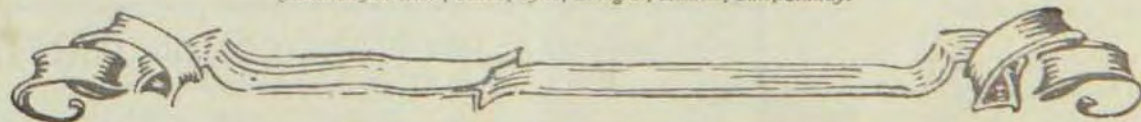


Saturday
March 20
1926



NATIONAL HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS—

Having gone through the Big Ten conference without a defeat and being unable to meet either Dartmouth or the Canadian team challenged, Emil Iverson's cohorts feel that they are entitled to be considered national champions along with Dartmouth, champions of the east. Reading from left to right the players are (upper row) Booz, Gustafson, Scott, Thompson, Britts, Kuhlman, Allison, Captain Olson, Wilcken, Flaaten, Atkins, Mattson, Coach Iverson; (lower row) Sansome, Tilton, Byers, Lindgren, Humble, Ball, Conway.



Minnesota Wins Two Big Ten Championships

**The Arthur Upson Room for Pleasure Reading ·
A Frank, Comprehensive Statement About the
Medical School's Future · Helen Fraser Talks
About English Politics at Convocation · What
Dramatics for Spring Offer · Secretary Pierce
on Way East to Address Alumni Units**





The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The University Calendar

Sunday, March 21

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"The Native Orchids of Minnesota," by N. L. Huff, assistant professor of botany, University of Minnesota. Lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Animal Biology auditorium.

Sunday, March 28

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Rambles of a Bird Lover in Minnesota," by Thos. S. Roberts, director of the Zoological museum.

March 29 to April 2

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK—Minnesota educators will meet at University campus.

Saturday, April 3

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Minnesota Masquers will give premiere of A. E. Thomas' "Romeo for a Fortnight," at the University Farm. Matinee 2:30, evening performance at 8:15.

Saturday, April 10

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Prize plays of the 1911 Class Drama fund will be presented at matinee and evening performances in the Music auditorium, main campus.

Friday, April 16

DRAMA WEEK—Revival of classic drama "Richelieu," will be given. Matinee and evening performance on Saturday.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



The Arthur Upson Room for Pleasure Reading

Hundreds Rest Tired Scholastically Worn Brains With Quiet Reading in Minnesota's Beautiful Italian Room, Now Passing It's First Birthday Anniversary

By WINTON MERRITT ('28)

QUIETLY approaching fulfillment of its purpose and widening the scope of its works, the Arthur Upson recreational reading room in the University library has rounded out its first year and enters its second year of existence in a condition of approximate completion.

In the first few months following its establishment, the general tone of the students visiting the room was of static quality. They came to marvel at the serene magnificence of its Italian Renaissance furnishings, and to run hurried, curious fingers through a few of the choice volumes on the shelves. Later there arose a small group of habitués who spent several hours a week in the enjoyment of the literature offered. During the fall months, the trend of the readers came more and more in this grouping.

During the past two months, the average number who come to delve in literature has been about 90. Although most of the readers are students, a large number of faculty members and city visitors take advantage of the privileges of the room. This has been especially noticeable during periods of conventions in the Twin Cities.

It might be supposed that the demand for certain types of fiction, essays, or poetry would be greater than for other types of literature. A survey conducted during the past month shows a surprising breadth of preference. There is not one shelf in the room which is unsought by readers. To comply with requests, a large number of volumes have been added to the collection. These new works are evenly distributed among modern essays, poetry, travel books, philosophy, autobiographies, biographies, and "fantastics." The solid tone of student literary appreciation is expressed by the fact that although there is brisk usage of the nonsense shelf, it is by no means the most popular section. Fiction, modern essays, plays, and travel books are widely popular.

In fiction, devotion is paid not mainly to American authors as might be supposed, but to the foreign authors. Anatole France is avidly read. The Russians, Tolstoi, Turgenev, and Dostoievsky share popularity among the nine most-read fiction authors with Rabelais and Conrad. Galsworthy is in great demand. Of the Americans, Mark Twain prevails in popularity.

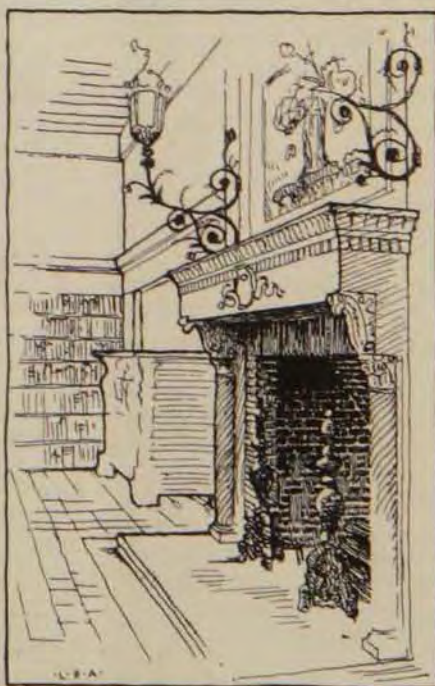
Great interest is taken by readers in all the modern plays. The readers conform to the general popular preference here and choose Shaw and O'Neill for favorites.

But the readers in the Arthur Upson room do not confine their pleasure reading to the fields of fiction, play, poetry, or travel alone. Volumes of philosophy are in constant usage with Nietzsche, Bertrand Russell, and Santyanna the leading favorites.

Nonsense anthologies, Stephen Leacock, W. S. Gilbert, and Max Beerbohm's parodies are favorites for fun - reading. Among the recent additions to the shelves of the room is a folio of Max Beerbohm's caricatures which received immediate popularity.

Max Beerbohm is also a favorite in the collection of modern essays, sharing popularity with Chesterton, Cabell, Belloc, Mencken, and Logan Pearsall Smith.

The intent of the donor of the Arthur Upson memorial room was to initiate a place where the free spirit of joy that books contain might be sensed by all persons



An architectural student's interpretative sketching of the fireplace in the Arthur Upson room.

FOR QUIET REST AND READING

The interior of the Arthur Upson room, as many alumni know, is one of Italian charm and beauty. Here in the restful atmosphere of this Pleasure Reading room hundreds of students daily drop their cares and enjoy the choicest of the world's literature midst surroundings of quiet peace.



who wish to read in a spot of quiet and seclusion where necessity should not goad, nor circumstances divert. The present aspects of appreciation of the Arthur Upson room indicate that achievement of the donor's purpose has been accomplished as the room passes its first anniversary.



33 Plays Submitted in '11 Play Contest

DRAMATICS and football are the two student activities that bring the most alumni back to the campus. In spite of the conflicting dates which often make it necessary to revise the dramatic schedule after it has been published, Lester Raines, dramatic coach, has prepared a calendar for ALUMNI WEEKLY readers which he fervently hopes will not have to be changed.

Spring quarter dramatics will begin with a Drama Hour production at 4:30 p.m. April, 1, of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "The Song of Solomon." A matinee and evening premiere performance of A. E. Thomas' "Romeo for a Fortnight," will be given on the Farm campus, April 3. The play begins at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock.

Interest in the Class of 1911 Prize Play Contest has become so great that this year 33 original plays were submitted to the judges. Of these, eight have been chosen for production, after which the award will be made. Harold Falk ('11), Agnes Taffee, dramatic editor of the Daily Star, and Mr. Raines will be the judges.

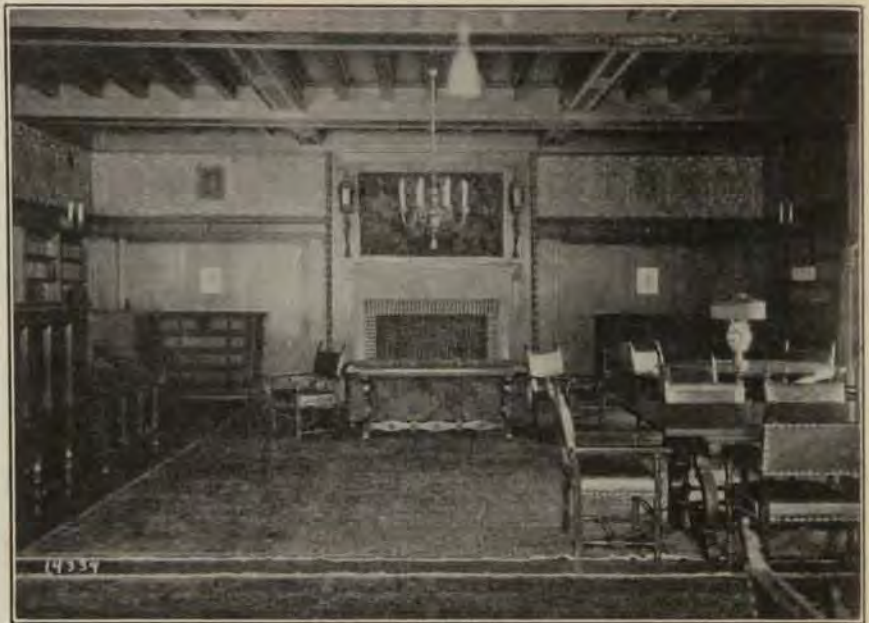
On Thursday, April 8, "The Desperate Angels," by Winifred Lynskey ('26), assistant in the alumni office, whose delightful comedy "The Clever Little Devil" was produced last week, will be given at the 4:30 o'clock drama hour. At the same time "Gate of the Dawn" by Constance Golden ('26) will be produced.

Four of the original plays will be given on Saturday, April 10, at matinee and evening performances. They are: "Zorab," by Rolfe Schjoll ('27), "Midsummer Moon," by Helen Harris ('26) "Purple at the Window, Orange at the Window," by Mabel Hodnafield ('26), and "The Princess Who Read a Page of Biology," by Frank L. Johnson ('28).

The last two entrants for the prize will be given at the 4:30 o'clock Drama Hour on Thursday, April 15—"Mississippi," by A. E. Darniele, and "Two Flights Up," by Burns Kattenberg.

Minnesota Masquers have chosen "Richelieu" and "A School for Scandal," as their spring offerings.

"Richelieu" is scheduled to be given at 8:15 o'clock, Friday, April 16, and at a matinee and evening per-

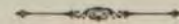


formance, Saturday, April 17. On the following Thursday, April 22, the play production classes will give a Pierrot fantasy at the afternoon Drama Hour.

"School for Scandal" will be offered Friday evening, April 23, and Saturday afternoon and evening, April 24.

Closing the spring schedule, there will be an All-University production at the Drama Hour, April 29, and a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in modern dress, given by the University High school students, April 30.

Members of the cast of "Romeo for a Fortnight," are: Fenimore Ransom, Harold Acton ('27); Mr. Ransome (his father), Walter Speakman ('26); Mr. Rivers, Robert G. Cargill, Jr., ('26); Mrs. Rivers, (Cora Miles ('26); Celia Rivers, Pearl Cairncross ('26); Emily Rivers, (Ethel Lackire ('27); Adson Butler, Clements Hanson ('28).



Two Alumni Enter St. Paul Mayoralty Race

AN innovation in candidates for mayor was initiated this week, when a minister finished second in the primary election for mayor of St. Paul. The minister happens to be our very own Howard Y. Williams ('10), pastor of the Peoples' Church. He is the Progressive-Labor candidate.

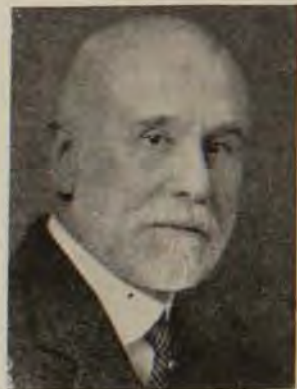
Lawrence C. Hodgson (Ex '98), former mayor of the city and also one of "our boys" lead the mayoralty race with 1,985 votes more than Rev. Williams. Mr. Hodgson, a veteran newspaper man and more familiarly known as "Larry Ho", was mayor of St. Paul for two terms several years ago. He now is a member of the St. Paul city council. Mr. Hodgson and Rev. Williams will oppose each other in the final race.

Mr. Hodgson was commissioner of finance under Mayor Nelson and mayor of the city from 1918 to 1922. He is one of the leading Democrats of the state, and ran for governor on that ticket against J. A. O. Preus ('06) in 1920.

Rev. Williams has been pastor of the Peoples' church for several years. During the war he served as chaplain, superintending the welfare of more than 50,000 men. He has taken graduate work at Harvard law school and at the Union Theological seminary.

Dr. Beard Tells How the Medical Endowment Will Be Raised

So much promiscuous discussion has centered about the Medical school endowment and its attempt to enlist the aid of the City in placing the New City Hospital, whenever constructed, on land adjacent to the University campus to be donated by the University, that an article by a leading authority will be refreshing to alumni. No finer authority can be found than Dr. Richard Olding Beard, M.D., professor-emeritus, former associate professor of Physiology and secretary of the administrative board and faculty of the Medical School, and now executive secretary of the Medical School Endowment, who, by virtue of his long association with the University's Medical School, is conversant with the situation and the funds necessary to maintain it as an institution of the first rank. His article, published herewith, gives at this time, clear facts relative to (1) the needs of the Medical School; (2) the Endowment and how it will be raised; and (3) how Alumni may assist in the work to aid the people thru the Medical School. Delivered at an address before the directors of the General Alumni Association at their regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 2, the address received such enthusiastic response that publication in the columns of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY was deemed wise.



The Medical School's Future--A Frank, Comprehensive Statement

By DR. R. O. BEARD, M. D.
Professor-Emeritus

WE APPRECIATE your invitation to acquaint you with the work we are trying to do for the betterment of the Medical School and the School of Nursing. We desire greatly your endorsement of our efforts. We shall welcome your counsel.

For some years the minds of those among us who have carefully studied the problem of medical education have been impressed with its increasing,—its unavoidably increasing cost. The rapid growth of medical science has entailed radical changes in educational method. Group instruction has given way to individual training. Laboratory and clinical study have replaced didactic teaching. The student has been put into guided, but direct contact with the patient.

Out of all this the need has definitely developed for a new type of medical teacher, a type primarily devoted to the teaching task; trained to teach, practically devoting his entire time to teaching; set apart from the absorbing duties of private practice; capable of first-hand investigation and renewing duties of private practice; capable of first-hand investigation and renewing by continuing study the sources of his teaching power; working in the field of preventive as well as remedial medicine.

In the major schools of today—destined to be the fewer, but the more efficient schools of the future,—this medical educator, whether giving all or the greater part of his time to the work, must be a man of mark. And the man of mark commands his price,—must be relatively well paid. Such teachers are in increasing demand.

At the same time, the rapid growth of medical science calls for the use of the ever improving, the constantly renewable values of the modern machinery and materials of teaching. An adequate number of ward beds, adequate room in the outpatient service, a sufficiently large and varied supply of clinical material; ample laboratory accommodations; up-to-date apparatus,—the tools of diagnosis; the mechanism of treatment in all its changing and enlarging forms, and finally books and current literature,—are necessary parts of the equipment of a medical school.

If Minnesota is medically to maintain its place among the great schools of the country, to play its natural part as the geographic center of medical education in the Northwest, it must be able to pay the price of greatness.

To the minds of medical men, who think through to conclusions of fact, it follows that, with these increasing costs and with the ever-growing needs of every school and department of the University, the time has come when the State cannot answer in full to the demands of medical education. As in the great private medical schools, so in the State University schools, endowment must be added to support.

For the past ten years, the Medical School has maintained its educational standing against great odds; it has added little by way of man-power to its teaching force; it has stood still in the matter of physical expansion; its need of renewed equipment has become chronic; it has not kept pace with the advances of other major institutions of medicine in America. And, in these days, the Medical School that stands still, slips back.

Two things are imperatively needed: the first, buildings,—for more hospital beds, for nurses' quarters, for enlarged dispensary clinics, for greater laboratory room; the second, endowment to be super-added to support. These two things are tied up together. It is all very well to talk about buildings, but the writer does not wonder and he does not blame the Board of Regents that it has been slow to build them until it could see its way to maintain them, to pay for the work to be done within them.

With all this in mind, the writer presented to the Administrative Board of the Medical School, some eighteen months ago, the outline of a plan for the creation of endowment funds. It was well received. A Committee was appointed to study the proposal. With some revision it was reported back to the Board and unanimously approved. The appointment of a permanent Committee on Endowment and Building Funds was voted, in anticipation of the expected offer of the General Education Board. The Dean requested the writer to take the Chairmanship of this Committee and to nominate his associates. The resulting personnel of the Committee is as follows: Dr. Richard Olding Beard, Chairman; Dr. Louis B. Baldwin; Dr. Henry Wireman Cook; Dr. Thomas S. Roberts; Dean E. P. Lyon, Ex-officio; Dr. Edward L. Tuohy, of Duluth; Dr. S. Marx White; Dr. Alexander R. Colvin, of St. Paul; Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer; Dr. H. M. Workman, of Tracy; Dr. Angus W. Morrison; Dr. Frederick C. Rodda; Miss Marion L.

Vannier; Dr. Wallace Cole, of St. Paul; Mrs. Ernest S. Mariette; and Dr. Frederick R. Huxley, of Fairbault.

It was deemed best that this Committee should act as an extra University body. It was organized with a treasurer in Dr. Angus W. Morrison. He has resigned this work, recently, to a temporary successor in Dr. Henry Wireman Cook. It is planned, however, to make more permanent arrangements for the care and temporary investment of funds.

With the retirement of the writer, on June 30, 1925, from active teaching service, the Committee requested him to continue the direction of its work and to devote a part of his time, continually, as its general secretary as well as its chairman. Through the initiative of Dr. S. Marx White, subscriptions to a support fund, for a period of three years, were secured from a number of interested persons and agencies, from which a stipend is paid to the secretary.

The Committee decided that its best work would be done by a quiet, steady, continuing campaign for funds,—to be, in no sense, in the nature of a so-called "drive." It was felt that the establishment of the principle of endowment, in a State-supported school must be secured through a process of education; that, beginning with the alumni of the Schools of Medicine and Nursing, a foundation for the endowment fund should be laid, carrying with it an earnestness of their faith in their Schools, and that to this foundation beneficently-minded people might then be asked to add more substantial sums.

The educational work was begun with the preparation and printing of a booklet, descriptive of the Schools' needs; of the offer received by the Board of Regents from the General Education Board; of the program of expansion planned and of the Committee's proposed effort for endowment and building funds. This booklet was sent to each alumnus and to some few others, accompanied by reprints of articles, by Dean Lyon and the by writer, suggesting the lines of development laid down for the School.

So much accomplished by way of educational effort,—an effort to be continued, from time to time,—the Committee took up the question of promoting a building fund to meet the conditions of the offer of the General Education Board. At once it realized the desirability of getting leading business men to endorse the project, so that they might be used as references with prospective donors. With this purpose in mind, it approached the Board of Trustees of the Minneapolis Foundation and was invited to a hearing. After reviewing the Committee's plans, the Foundation voted, with the expressed approval of the Board of Regents, to offer the use of its name as reference and to serve as a medium through which legacies or bequests might be made for the endowment of medical and nursing education and research.

A few potential donors were interviewed in regard to building gifts. Some assurance of substantial contribution was received which the Committee thinks will hold good despite the delay which has supervened.

At this juncture, active opposition to the offer of the General Education Board, with respect to the site for a new Minneapolis General Hospital, developed. An investigation by a Mayor's Citizens Commission followed, occupying several months and resulting in a majority report unfavorable to the proposed University site.

The Minneapolis Board of Public Welfare has failed to stand by its official action of March 1924, when it made joint request with the Board of Regents to the General Education Board for a gift to include such a hospital site neighboring upon the Campus. After eighteen months of delay, the President and the Board of Regents have become convinced that hope of the participation of the Minneapolis General Hospital apparently must be abandoned.

New proposals to the General Education Board for its assistance in the plan of expansion of the Medical School and the University Hospitals, leaving the Minneapolis General Hospital out of the consideration, must be framed and submitted to the Rockefeller Board.

The effect of this unfortunate failure upon the part of the Minneapolis Board of Public Welfare has been to postpone the prospect of building gifts, since these are intended to meet the offer of the General Education Board. It is anticipated, however, that the second offer of \$500,000 by Mr. William Henry Eustis, may serve, in part, toward this end.

The long postponement of the promised development of the Medical School and the School of Nursing, after years of previous inactivity, has been very trying to the school and to the Committee. To a majority of the faculty of the Medical School, the thing of overshadowing importance is the speedy expansion of the University Hospital and the completion of the Medical School buildings. A closer alliance with the Minneapolis General Hospital is very doubtfully worth the sacrifice of the early development of the School, nor the quite possible danger of further delay to the favorable decision of the General Education Board.

The suggestion that, deprived of this closer association with the City institution, the Medical School will fail of its due development borders on the absurd. The School is destined to grow. It has a great future. It needs the sympathy and support of its alumni, of the medical profession of the State, of the intelligent public in this critical period. It will get them. It takes faith to cultivate faith in an institution, as in an individual, and that faith must begin at home.

The Committee on Endowment and Building Funds has reason to believe that the cooperation of men and women of means, within the State, may be counted upon to fulfill the conditions of a new offer from the General Education Board, so soon as their participation in the event becomes possible.

Meantime, without any attempt at chronological sequence in this report, the Committee, through its general secretary, has continued its efforts in the direction of endowment.

Fifty members of the class of June, 1925, now serving their hospital internships, have pledged themselves to contribute jointly to a \$1,000 share in the endowment fund. Various types of group life insurance, for purposes of endowment, by student classes or alumni, are under study and will be offered to succeeding groups.

An endorsement of the endowment plan by the advisory committee of the Medical Alumni Association has been secured. Subscriptions have been obtained from a few medical alumni, ranging from \$200, to \$1,000. Other gifts are under negotiation.

The provision of fully paid-up endowment life insurance policies, of which the endowment fund shall be

the beneficiary, is favored by some friends of the School. Assurances of bequests by medical alumni to the endowment fund have been received by the committee, and still others are under consideration.

It is not to be denied that serious difficulties have been encountered by the writer in his personal canvass among medical alumni. The interest of many students in the Medical School has been prejudiced,—the loyalty of some has been impaired by past events. The causes of this alienation are matters of history. Their present discussion would be unprofitable. They can be overcome by personal effort in certain cases. They will be remedied by the slow medicine of time in others. They are, more or less, matters for administrative consideration.

With administrative approval, the writer is devoting himself, in this canvass, not only to efforts to secure from alumni pledges of endowment support, but to the endeavor to restore to the School the full measure of their loyalty it once enjoyed and to recover the sympathy of the medical profession of the State, without which its full measure of greatness will not be assured. The morale of a School depends, in large part, upon the allegiance of its students, past, present and to come. Damage to its morale is not readily undone.

In an initial attempt to develop, among the alumni, group participation in the endowment fund, embarrassment has been found in the fact that while the alphabetical record and the class index of the Medical Alumni have been very ably maintained and corrected to date by the Alumni Directory Office, no geographical cross-index has ever been attempted.

With this discovery, the writer, having no available clerical assistance for such work, has recently undertaken to make a geographical list for his own use and at the cost of much time and labor has completed it. It will be used in the attempt to arrange for group action in support of endowment contributions in various centers. After such plans have been initiated by volunteers, in a given geographical group, it may prove desirable to the Committee for the Secretary to visit such points and promote the successful conclusion of these efforts.

A very brief inspection of this geographical directory of the Medical School alumni, so made in the rough, would suggest the importance of its preservation in some permanent form. It gives the office address of every alumnus in the Twin Cities and in Duluth. There are 526 of these. It gives the town or village address of 436 others within the State of Minnesota. It discovers the distribution and records the residence of alumni, to the number of 516, in 41 other States; and of 24 in three cross-sea territories and in six foreign countries. The entire study shows a remarkably wide exodus of the alumni of the School. A transcript of this list to a card index or to printed form might be easily made.

The reaction of the alumnae of the School of Nursing to the endowment plan, submitted to them very recently, is interesting. A special committee of seven nursing alumnae has been selected by the General Secretary to assist in this effort. The alumnae class groups have been divided among them. They are enlisting the help of other members of each class. An appeal reciting the needs of the School of Nursing and the fulfillment of them that endowment may bring, has been addressed by the Secretary to each of about 275 alumnae. Two or three meetings have been held with certain groups. The first class to respond, 14 in number, has made up \$1,000. Some 21 other alumnae have subscribed \$1,575.

The sums, in all, range from \$25 to \$500, each, and are continuing to come in.

A conference with the President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and a meeting with its Board of Directors have been secured, and some ensuing correspondence with its officers has been carried on in the effort to secure the Federation's assistance in the promotion of the endowment fund. The reaction to this effort is yet to come.

Gifts or bequests to the endowment fund of the Medical School may be devoted to any one or more of the following purposes:

- a. The endowment of hospital beds for use in the investigation of disease.
- b. The provision of scientific equipment in the University hospitals for the efficient diagnosis and treatment of disease or for the study of the means of its prevention.
- c. The endowment of professorships or other teaching and research positions.
- d. The promotion of research in the University hospitals and the Medical School by the equipment or maintenance of clinical and research laboratories, or of investigative field work in public health. Gifts devoted to this purpose to be designated as "The Frank Fairchild Westbrook Endowment," in memory of the former dean of the Medical School.
- e. The endowment of fellowships and scholarships in medicine, or public health.
- f. The provision of special lectures to be delivered, from time to time, by invited authorities, or the establishment of exchange lectureships.
- g. The promotion of medical library facilities and the purchase of books, or periodicals.
- h. The publication, reprinting, and distribution, under expert supervision of articles, addresses, etc., of conspicuous merit, promotive of medical or nursing education and research, or public health.
- i. The support of medical social service, occupational therapy, or library service in the University hospitals and their out-patient departments and the promotion of the education of workers in these fields of service.

The objects to which endowment for the School of Nursing may be devoted are stated as:

1. To promote the educational development of the School.
2. To add more well prepared instructors to the present staff.
3. To secure special lecturers or exchange lectureships.
4. To found loan scholarships in advanced fields of nursing education.
5. To develop research in nursing education and practice and to secure publication of results.
6. To provide modern teaching materials and special equipment for a Nurses' Hall.
7. To furnish reading rooms, study rooms and library in a Nurses' Hall.
8. To make provision in the home for the recreational and social life of the students.

The work is slow, but whether with building funds—so soon as our energy may be released by the settlement of the vexed question of the Minneapolis General Hospital site—or with the promotion of endowment funds, it will be steadily carried on and we hope with constantly gathering results.

Mrs. Rockwood Entertains The Alumnae

MRS. Lotus D. Coffman and Mary Folwell presided at the tea table at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Alumnae club held March 12, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, (Dean Jessie Ladd) 1917 W. Franklin avenue. Mrs. M. J. Wilkin ('77), who was the first woman member of the faculty, was the guest of honor.

Officers who were elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Alden Butterick (Frances Mix, Ex '17 Ag), president; Mrs. Alden Elwell, second vice president; Margaret Trimble ('08, '10 G), secretary; Ora Peake ('00), treasurer; Dean Anne D. Blitz ('04) and Mrs. E. C. Carman (Juanita Day, '08), directors. The hold-over officers are: Mrs. Bonner, first vice president; Anne Lane ('10, '14 G), recording secretary; Mrs. Chas. Olson (Mildred Schlimme, '22 Ag), assistant secretary, Mrs. C. M. Babcock and Vera Cole (Ex '07), directors.

When in London You'll Inevitably Be Greeted With This Challenge-- If It's Politics You're a-Wanting--"

Helen Fraser, Who Spoke at Last Week's Convocation Gave Some Interesting Highlights on British Politics and English Statesmen From a Comprehensive Point-of-view

INTERNATIONAL issues and unemployment are the two great problems which English political leaders are trying to solve today, Helen Fraser, one of the feminist leaders in British politics, told University students and faculty at Convocation last Thursday morning. There are over 1,000,000 unemployed in England today, she said.

"In England, just as in the United States, the press tries to tell the people how to vote, but the English are sensible enough to refuse to be governed by the press."

Miss Fraser declared that political parties in England are constantly changing, and predicted that before long certain groups in the Liberal and the Labor parties would unite. "A good thing, for it would mean a better balanced vote." Women, she believes are in politics to stay.

Lloyd George and Ramsay Macdonald are not out of the limelight "for good," she declared. "People don't utterly disappear in British political life anyway, and Lloyd George has too much ability to be kept out of sight long. Then, too, he has behind him the million pounds of the empire's war chest. Ramsay MacDonald is still the leader of the labor party in Parliament. He made a very bad mistake—he lost his head and his temper—but he has great ability, and will come back."

J. H. Thomas, head of the colonial office, is the other leader of the labor party, and was described by Miss Fraser as a "skillful handler of people, and interested in commonwealth affairs."

Using the satiric, vitriolic humor for which he is famous, Philip Snowden the brilliant Socialist leader, told Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, what he thought of his settlement of the Italian war debt, for Churchill's leniency in this matter has put England in a precarious position.

One of the characteristics which has made Churchill such an interesting figure is his passion for curious hats, Miss Fraser said. "His career as journalist, war correspondent, painter, soldier, writer, and statesman is very well known in this country.



He has great ability and power—one of his most effective qualities is that he knows when and how to wait. It was he who brought England back to the gold standard."

Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative party premier, Miss Fraser described as looking like a typical John Bull person, and being a business man with an experimental type of mind. He came into politics just before the war as junior lord of the treasury, and during the war gave one-third of his income to the government. "He has a tangled and difficult set of issues to cope with," Miss Fraser declared, "and has almost too large a party behind him."

Lack of personality has kept Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, from being prime minister, according to Miss Fraser. "He is a nervous, sincere, able, of undoubted power, but without that vivid spark of personality necessary to make him a leader.

"Lord Robert Cecil is one of the most interesting looking statesmen. He is tall, well over six feet, very bent, with a great eagle nose and sunken cheeks. Although he is a clever politician, he is an inspired idealist."



POLITICS
HER
HOBBY

Lady Astor does very useful social political work by bringing people who are really doing things into contact with the politicians. This she does at large evening parties during the season when the house is sitting.

"Making a success out of democracy is the problem of both England and the United States," Miss Fraser concluded. "England has developed a social conscience and is seeking passionately to work out a scheme of life by which every citizen may have a chance for a happy life. She would like to see the world so organized that there will be no chance for such a catastrophe as another war."

Miss Fraser is herself an interesting person. She is tall and slender, thoroughly feminine in appearance. In politics she is a Liberal, and "stood" for Parliament at one time as a Liberal candidate. While in Minneapolis she was the guest of Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd).



Minnesota Wins Two Big Ten Championships

Iverson's Hockeyists Claim National Title Along With Dartmouth—Swimmers Also Win

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

TWO conference championships are blazed upon the record books of the University of Minnesota after a brilliant finish in the huge program of winter sports. Coach Emil Iverson has led his team of hockey players to their third championship in four years, while Neils Thorpe's proteges went undefeated to the Big Ten meet and there came through with a decisive win with 41 points to their credit, while their nearest competitor, Michigan, had to be content with 33.

The hockey team, despite the absence of three regulars, Thompson, Flaaten, and Conway, battled to two victories over the Wisconsin six in the concluding series of the season. The first game ended 4 to 2 in the Gopher's favor, while the second encounter was a less spirited contest with the Maroon and Gold on the long end of a 2 to 1 score. Captain Ed. Olson and Heinie Kuhlman, playing their last games for the university covered themselves with glory in a fitting finish. In the first game Olson scored all four goals, and shared honors with Kuhlman in the last encounter.

The rivalry between the two schools was enhanced by the fact that Kay Iverson, brother of our Emil, coaches the Badger six. When it comes to hockey matches, these brothers forget family relations, and send their men out to win, regardless of any handicaps which may hinder them.

The 1926 season came to a most successful close for the Gophers. The team went through the entire season without losing a single game. Captain Olson, playing his last game, finished what looks like a record career. In his three years of college hockey he has played in 39 games, never missing a single game, and during that time has played only one losing game.

Phil Scott, one of the most capable defense men developed in recent years was elected to captain the 1927 squad. Scott will be in his last year of collegiate hockey next year and should prove of even greater value to Iverson next year as the leader of the team.

Coaches of the Big Ten teams were unanimous in selecting three Minnesota men on their all-conference teams. The men honored were Olson, captain and center, Kuhlman, at right wing, and Scott at left defense. These three men were the most shifty and dangerous in the Big Ten. Olson is rated as one of the speediest and most elusive skaters in the West, while Kuhlman's puck carrying ability is unequaled in collegiate hockey. Scott plays one of the finest defensive games in amateur hockey, and possesses no mean ability when it comes to carrying the puck into enemy territory.

Coach Iverson was unsuccessful in two attempts to book post season games. Dartmouth was approached for a game to settle the national collegiate title, but the Green team had disbanded and the college authorities did not favor the game. Toronto also turned down Iverson's offer to play a game to settle the international title. Toronto defeated Dartmouth 10 to 0 in an earlier encounter, so the Gophers can easily claim the national title with the Green.

SWIMMERS ALSO CHAMPIONS

It was all Minnesota at the annual conference swimming meet held at Ann Arbor last



MOODY ONE OF CHAMPIONS—

Max Moody is one of the most consistent swimmers on Neils Thorpe's championship aggregation. In the championship meet at Ann Arbor last week he scored eight points alone, taking first in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220 yard swim. Moody is only a sophomore and should contribute largely toward several more championships.

Saturday. The Gopher team captured five firsts out of the nine events, and then piled up two seconds and two thirds to take a clear title to first place with Michigan trailing by 8 points.

After the elimination tourney on Friday, it looked as though Michigan might prove to be stronger than Thorpe's team, for they placed 13 men in the finals, while only seven of the Minnesota men qualified. However the calibre of these seven was clearly demonstrated to be far superior to anything the other conference teams had to offer.

The Gophers failed to place in only one event of the meet, that being the 440 yard swim, which was won by Sampson. Moody of Minnesota took first place in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220 yard swim. The time made in the events will all be recorded as records as it was the first meet to be held in the new Michigan pool. Some of the Gophers swimmers were handicapped by the fact the new pool is 75 feet long, while they have been accustomed to swim in a 60 foot tank.

This is the second swimming title to come to the Gophers under Neils Thorpe. In 1922 the Maroon and Gold natators won the banner, and placed well in the following years. Since that time it has been Thorpe's ambition to settle clearly the superiority of his swimmers, and he did this conclusively at Ann Arbor.

The Gophers started their drive to the title when Sam Hill, in the role of anchor man on the 220 yard relay team, nosed out Darnall of Michigan by inches. In the next event, Chuck Purdy seemed off form and had to be content with third place in the 200 yard breast stroke. Following soon after his sensational dash in the relay event, Sam Hill entered the 50 yard swim and finished third. The effects of his hard race in the relay told on him, and he was outdistanced by a field which is ordinarily much slower than he.

The backstroke was an easy win for the Minnesota man, Jim Hill casying his way in the last lap. Minnesota was blanked in the

440, but made up for it in the 100 yard dash when Max Moody and Sam Hill finished in one-two fashion. Mickey Carter the diminutive diver, practically cinched the meet for his teammates when he finished first in the fancy diving event. In the 220 yard dash Samson of Michigan spurred in the last half lap to nose out Moody at the finish.

The 300 yard medley relay had already been accredited to the Gophers, since that team holds the national intercollegiate record in that event. The team came through as expected, with Bennett, the anchor man, pulling in easily in the last lap of the race.

The summary:

100 yard swim—Won by Moody, Minnesota, second, S. Hill, Minnesota; third, Barnall, Michigan; fourth, McClintock, Iowa. Time—:55 2-5.

150 yard back stroke—Won by J. Hill, Minnesota; second, J. Halsted, Michigan; third, R. Halsted, Michigan; fourth, Bonnell, Northwestern. Time—1:50 9-10.

Fancy diving—Won by Carter, Minnesota; second, Ratcliffe, Wisconsin; third, O'Brien, Illinois; fourth, Starrett, Michigan.

220 yard relay—Won by Minnesota; second Michigan; third, Northwestern. (Only teams entered.) Time—1:40 1-5.

300 yard medley relay—Won by Minnesota; second, Wisconsin; third, Michigan; fourth, Iowa. Time—3:23 7-10.

50 yard swim—Won by Herschberger, Wisconsin; second, Darnall, Michigan; third, S. Hill, Minnesota; fourth, Bonnell, Northwestern. Time—24 1-10.

200 yard breast stroke—Won by Carter, Iowa; second, Kraatz, Wisconsin; third, Purdy, Minnesota; fourth, Scorr, Michigan. Time—2:47 1-5.

220 yard swim—Won by Sampson, Michigan; second, Moody, Minnesota; third, Dittmer, Purdue; fourth, Dunakin, Michigan. Time—2:29 1-5.

440 yard swim—Won by Sampson, Michigan; second, Lambert, Iowa; third, Drauding, Northwestern; fourth, Davenport, Purdue. Time—5:37 3-5.

NETMEN NEAR BOTTOM

The Big Ten conference basketball race came to an end at the Kenwood armory Saturday, March 13, when Iowa scored a 17 to 15 victory over the Minnesota cage team after one of the greatest defensive games of the season. Throughout the entire game, the outcome was in doubt, with first one team taking the lead and then the other.

A light-haired and diminutive substitute named Phillips saved the day for the Iowans, when he was inserted into the game late in the last half and before the spectators knew of the substitution, he had scored three successive baskets and won the game for the Hawkeyes.

Three Minnesota players finished their career in the Iowa game. Captain Ray Rasey closed a remarkable season by finishing eighth in the scoring list of the Big Ten. Herb Wolden, rangy center, played one of the greatest games in the Iowa game that has been seen this year, but during the last few minutes of the last half he was taken from the floor when his ankle was again injured. Wheeler, the other veteran to end his basketball career, figured greatly in the strong Minnesota defense.

By virtue of their victory, Iowa entered into a quadrangular tie for first place with Michigan, Indiana and Purdue. The defeat set Minnesota technically in third place, finishing ahead of the Wisconsin quint with a percentage of 417, while the Badgers hold a 333 average. Rasey was almost a unanimous choice as a forward on the second all-conference team.

It was a Minnesota team sadly off shooting form that met the Hawkeyes. Both teams resorted to long shots, but Minnesota was less successful than her border rivals. Until Phillips entered the game, the Gophers held a decided edge, but this reserve forward has an uncanny eye for the basket, and made shots from well toward the middle of the floor.

The game opened with continual long shots which failed to go through the hoop, until Wolden made a successful try which was followed soon after when Nydahl took a long pass from Rasey and scored on a short shot. Iowa took time out. Hogan then scored on a long try. After the tipoff, Minnesota took the ball and worked it toward the goal, but was stopped. Wheeler was fouled as he attempted to shoot on a short try, but he failed both free throws.

Minnesota took time out when Miller and Harrison scored in quick succession to put them in the lead. It was at this period that a great defensive game was resorted to by both teams. Wolden broke through the defense and made good a short shot, but McConnell tied the count when he was fouled just before the half ended, with a 7 to 7 tie.

As the second session opened, Rasey put the Gophers in the lead when he stood in the middle of the floor and sank a basket which failed to touch the rims. After five minutes of defensive stalling, Mason took a pass from Nydahl and scored while Miller opened fire a minute later and made it 11 to 10 by a short shot. Phillips entered the game to replace Harrison.

Three successive shots from near the mid-floor by Phillips put Iowa well into the lead, but Nydahl made a desperate attempt to come back by scoring from off the backboard. The crowd was yelling wildly for the Gophers to tie the count, but captain McConnell of the Hawkeyes chose to stall with a one-point lead. In the attempt to break up the stalling game, Wheeler fouled the Iowa Captain, and he made good his free try as the game ended.

Lineup and box score:

Minn.—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp	Iowa—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Rasey rf	1	0	0	2	V'denseu	0	0	1	0
Nydahl lf	3	0	1	6	Har'sn rf	1	0	0	2
Wolden c	2	1	2	5	Miller c	2	0	1	4
Mason rg	1	0	1	2	Hogan lg	0	2	0	2
Wheeler lg	0	0	1	0	McConnell,				
Tuttle c	0	0	0	0	(C) rg	1	1	2	3
					Phillips rf	3	0	0	6
Total	7	1	5	15	Total	7	3	4	17

Free throws missed, Rasey, Wheeler 3, Hogan

BASEBALL MEN LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Major Lee Watrous and fifteen baseball players left Friday afternoon for their annual spring training jaunt to Texas. The 1926 team is almost intact, with only three men of last year lost to the squad. The outlook for a good team for the approaching season is promising, except in the pitching staff.

Only two veterans of last year are at hand, and one of these, Captain Peter Guzy, is still suffering from a shoulder injury. Anderson, the other veteran, looks good for a record season. Redding, who was declared ineligible just before the season opened last year, looks like the best new prospect, while Rohrer will likely see action before the season is well along.

Seven games have been booked with southern nines, two of them being with the Des

Moines club of the Western League. Major Watrous plans on sending his team against the reserve squad of the Minneapolis Association club as soon as the team returns at the opening of the spring quarter.

A recent reduction of the squad left 52 men on the roster and the coach expects to reduce this to about 30 before the outdoor season is very old. The Gopher squad is always sadly handicapped by an absence of a place to work out. This gives southern teams an advantage of several weeks over the university team.

The training schedule includes the following games:

- March 22—Texas A. & M. College Station, Tex.
- March 23—University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
- March 24-25—Des Moines, Western league, New Braunfels, Tex.
- March 26—Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla.

GYM TEAM TAKES THIRD

Minnesota's gymnastic team finished third in the conference race held under the auspices of Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. Chicago won the title, the fifth time in the past seven years, although this year they were close followed by Purdue.

The final score of the gym meet was: Chicago, 1,234.8; Purdue, 1,214.5; Minnesota, 1,067.6; Iowa, 1,055.9; Ohio, 973.5; Wisconsin, 684.4; Illinois, 488.6; Northwestern, 78.3.

Davidson of Minnesota took the only first place for the Maroon and Gold when he finished well in front in the horizontal bar event. Van Meter of Purdue, conference champion in



CAPTAIN'S WINNING HOCKEYIST—

Ed Olson, captain of the championship hockey team, finished a remarkable career, during which time he has played in 39 games, losing only one, and never missing a game that the Gophers have played during three years.

club swinging for the past two years, repeated, giving the Boilermakers an individual title in that event. The Purdue team took three other firsts: Li, in the side horse; Dubois in the parallel bars, and Jackson in the flying rings.

WRESTLERS TOUCH THE MAT

Ohio State gained the conference title in wrestling when her entrants won two events, while Chicago, Minnesota, and Michigan took one match each. Easter of Minnesota, wrestling in the 135 pound division, scored a clear victory over O'Laughlin of Wisconsin in an overtime bout when he took more than 5 minutes advantage over his opponent.

Kenneth Dally, captain of the Minnesota team, lost his first conference match when Snider of Ohio State secured a fall over him in the last seconds of the match. Dally has made a wonderful record in the three years he has been wrestling under coach Blaine McKusick. He lost his first match of his career when the 125 entrant from Nebraska secured a decision over him. His first conference defeat came in the finals for the championship.

- 115 Pounds—Weir (Iowa) defeated Thacker (Illinois), decision, 1 minute 42 seconds.
- 125 Pounds—Snider (Ohio) defeated Dally (Minnesota), fall, 11 minutes, 18 seconds.
- 135 Pounds—Easter (Minn.) defeated O'Laughlin (Wis.), decision, overtime, about 5 minutes 0 seconds.
- 145 Pounds—Beers (Iowa) defeated Wilford (Ohio), decision, 7 minutes 20 seconds.
- 158 Pounds—Donohoe (Mich.) defeated Graton (Iowa), decision, 11 minutes 9 seconds.
- 175 Pounds—Krogh (Chicago) defeated Cole (Wis.), decision, overtime, 1 minute 9 seconds.
- Heavyweight—Whitacre (Ohio) defeated Fisher (Ind.), decision, 3 minutes 39 seconds.

TRACK MEN LOSE AT MEET

Minnesota track athletes fared ill in the conference meet held at Evanston, Illinois, Saturday, March 13, gaining only one point and a cellar position as far as scoring was concerned. Fred Just tied for third place in the running high jump to give the Maroon and Gold its single counter.

Iowa won its first indoor championship when a well balanced team, coached by George Bresnahan, placed in seven of the ten events, and earned 24 1/3 points to 20 for Michigan, her nearest rival. Wisconsin was third with 19 and Illinois fourth with 18 2/5. Every team in the Big Ten broke into the scoring column.

One world record, and two Big Ten marks were shattered, and another conference mark was tied in one of the most successful meets of the conference. Chick Werner of Illinois smashed the world record in the 60 yard high hurdles, making the distance in :07 5-10. The former record was :07 3-5, held by Carl Christenson of the Newark A. C.

Victor Chapman of Wisconsin cracked the Big Ten indoor record for the mile run by stepping the distance in 9:26 2-5. Harold Kennedy of Ohio State won the mile in the conference record-breaking time of 4:23 2-5, one fifth of a second better than the old record. George Hester of Michigan equalled the conference record of :05 2-5 for the 50 yard dash.

Minnesota Will Exhibit

Following an invitation to enter an exhibit at the Sesqui-centennial exposition to be held next summer and fall in Philadelphia, a special committee has been named by the administrative committee of the University senate to investigate the advisability of entering the exhibition.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Bovet Praises Minnesota's Child Welfare Institute

Minnesota's Institute of Child Welfare compares "most favorably" with other institutions of similar character, Pierre Bovet, director of the famous Rousseau institute of Geneva, Switzerland, said when he visited the campus last week.

Heading the Rousseau institute which carries on a type of study similar to that which the Institute of Child Welfare is engaged in, Dr. Bovet has been in the United States during the past few months studying various American educational institutions at the invitation of the Louis Bellman foundation, a Rockefeller interest, and spent all day Friday on the campus.

The Institute of Child Welfare at Minnesota is a great deal more intensely specialized than the school at Geneva, Dr. Bovet stated. Minnesota is more interested in the child itself and with the aid of scientists from many departments is so able to carry on a research of this kind, he believes.

Dr. Newkirk Writes Leading Article for March Techno-Log

The why and the wherefore of the mercury turbine, a new machine which is rapidly displacing steam equipment in power plants, will be discussed in the March issue of the Minnesota Techno-Log by Dr. Burt L. Newkirk, ('97, '99 G), former professor of mathematics, at the University, and now of the research department of the General Electric Co. at the Schenectady works. Dr. Newkirk has become noted for his work on the balancing of rotary turbines and has accomplished some very notable achievements in the development and application of the mercury turbine to industry. The machine makes use of the vapor caused by volatilized mercury in driving the turbine blades.]

First Research Bulletin Describes 400 Problems Conducted at Minnesota

More than 400 research problems were conducted by the schools and colleges at the University of Minnesota, July, 1924, to July, 1925, according to a recent research bulletin which has just been published by the Graduate school for the first time in its history.

The copies of "Research in Progress at the University of Minnesota" are just off the press and were mailed to the teaching faculty of the Graduate school yesterday. Dr. C. M. Jackson, director of the department of anatomy started to compile the book early last summer. The purpose of preparing this publication is to give more complete data for the research work in the past year.

Hindus From Punjab Are Studying Here

G. S. Sahi, B. S. Jeja and R. P. Laroia, students at the University of Minnesota this fall come from the Punjab in India. They have all been in the United States for more than a year, and speak English to the extent of saying: "Oh, for crying out loud." Mr. Sahi was a student at the University of California last year while Mr. Jeja and Mr. Laroia were at Nevada university. They plan to spend a year at Minnesota. Other foreign students come from England, France, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hawaii, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.



ENDS SPETACULAR CAREER

Graduation is about to end the campus dramatic career of Stanley Vaill ('26) whose delightful and clever interpretation of many leading roles has elevated dramatics at Minnesota to a new high plane. It has been often said of Vaill that he exceeds many leaders in professional stock.

The Perfect Co-Ed! Minnesota Men Describe Her for Daily.

The perfect University co-ed! Here is how she looks to more than 100 men students attending the University of Minnesota who yesterday stated their choice of a "perfect woman" to a representative of The Minnesota Daily.

Chic and coy, a distinctive brunette with blue eyes and bobbed hair, in manner quiet rather than talkative, and a bit pleasingly plump instead of thin, are distinctive features that make her the choice of the men students of the University.

Dainty hands and small feet, fairly intellectual but quiet in her manners, and a woman who dances well but does not care for liquor, is the choice of a majority of the men on the campus.

Most men do not strenuously object to smoking; it is not condemned by the majority. Many left the matter entirely to the woman.

Her eyes are blue, but by a narrow margin, for brown, is a close second.

Men prefer intelligent and fair looking women to good looking, but "dumb" women statistics showed. A woman who is free and easy stands a greater show with the men than one who is reserved and dignified, although opposites do attract in some instances.

Ho Hum! Medics Get Up For Class at 7:30 a. m.

Tired students, suffering from undersleep, find occasion for alarm in the recent announcement by the Medical school that next quarter the freshman class in embryology will meet five times a week at the unearthly hour of 7:30 a. m.

The decision to hold the five lectures in anatomy 107s, embryology, every day at 7:30 a. m., was reached after the Medic freshmen, themselves, voted in favor of the idea, as the only alternative to scattering the five classes into various hours throughout the day.

Minnesota Debaters Win From Wisconsin, Lose to Northwestern

The University of Wisconsin debate team was awarded the decision over Minnesota, Thursday, in a contest which was pronounced "excellent in every respect." The Minnesota team upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the jury system should be changed so that a two-thirds vote will be necessary for a verdict."

Declaring that the negative had a slight edge over the affirmative in presentation and case, Professor John Barnes of the public speaking department of the University of Wisconsin awarded his decision to Northwestern at the Northwestern-Minnesota debate held on the Minnesota campus.

Norman Dockman, Carl O. Wegner and Frederick Renaud upheld the affirmative for Minnesota.

The Minnesota negative team was composed of Arnold Karlins, Ed Peet and Joseph Vesely. The two debates are the fourth of a series of triangular debates held among Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Garrick Club Takes Pirate Play on Tour

"Wappin' Wharf," Garrick production of 1926, will be seen by three southern Minnesota towns when the cast of the production visits Northfield, Mankato, and Albert Lee, during the spring vacation. The play will be produced March 22, 26, and 28. It was presented on the campus on Jan. 16 and 15, and was chosen for the annual spring tour.

The cast is: Richard Gaskill, Garrick president, Red Joe; Elizabeth Schmitt, Betsy; Floyd Thompson, the Duke; Hudson Dean Walker, the Pirate captain; Dean Conley, Patch Eye; Thomas Rishworth, Meg; Marshall Palmer, Darlin; Robert Jacobson, ship captain. Frank Lucke will read the prologue.

Masquers, though they will not make a tour during the spring vacation, intend, according to Mr. Lester Raines, to arrange a summer tour.

Faculty Members Acquire Pep in Gymnasium Classes

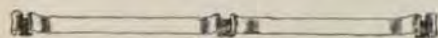
Professorial dignity and prestige are forgotten and celluloid collars and unpressed trousers are discarded for juvenile gym suits three days a week when the faculty hastens to the Armory to spend its noon hour playing handball, squashball, volleyball, and even basketball.

W. R. Smith, director of intra-mural athletics, said today: "The faculty members are 'humdingers' in this line of sports," "E. B. Pierce, Dean Ora M. Leland, and Minton Anderson are 'cracker jacks' when it comes to squashball." Captain Parsons of the military department, he continued "is the outstanding volley-ball player among the faculty. Mr. E. A. Heilman of the business school, is the champion handball player."

Ray Kelly Unanimous Choice of Engineers for St. Patrick

Seniors engineers yesterday unanimously chose Ray Kelly as St. Patrick for the annual Engineers' day celebration April 7. He will lead the parade and take charge of the ceremonies at the close of the day when nearly 200 graduating engineers will be knighted into the "order of St. Patrick."

The Alumni University



Class of 1901 to Give Gift to University This Spring

On Monday morning, June 14, the Class of 1901 will meet in Room 204 of the Minnesota Union to decide what their gift to the University, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation, will be. Luncheon will be served at noon, and afterwards members of the class will go to the Armory to join the procession of alumni who will precede the 1926 graduates into the Stadium for the Commencement exercises.

When taps have been played over the '26 seniors, the '01s will return to the Room 204 to meet late comers. Then they will go in a body to the alumni dinner in the ballroom.

R. S. Mackintosh, president of the class who is an instructor in horticulture on the Farm campus, is at work getting in touch with his classmates so that they may all be there. Mrs. Edith Snell Bennion, 1812 Selby avenue, St. Paul, is secretary of the class, and all of the '01s should communicate with her.

Detroit Secretary Reports February 24 Meeting and Dinner

At the Annual Spring dinner of the Detroit unit of the Minnesota Alumni association, held on February 24, 1926, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Durell S. Richards (Ex '16 L); vice president, Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin ('08); secretary-treasurer, A. L. Malmstrom ('17 E).

Dean of Administration F. J. Kelly was the guest of honor and principal speaker. His outline of progress made in recent years on the campus was most interesting, being supplemented by up to the minute maps which were passed around.

About 50 members of the Minnesota family were present including several of the original charter members of the Detroit unit. Of these, Edward J. Gutsche ('04 C), Fred R. Johnson ('10), and F. W. Hvoslef ('17 E), reviewed the "early days," being called upon by Toastmaster Ray E. Chamberlain ('09), retiring president.

Mrs. Harvey W. Jones spoke briefly on the activities of the Minnesota women in providing social gatherings to extend hospitality and friendship to the many newcomers in Detroit. The women's group fully realizes what a great opportunity it has to foster the spirit of our alma mater in this growing city.

Our own William B. Stout, who has become world famous over night, graced the occasion and told us the funniest Scotch story yet. It takes "Bill" to put just the proper zest into the annual meeting.

Miss Margaret Haigh ('13) extended an invitation to come out to their estate in Dearborn for the annual picnic next June, which was accepted with great enthusiasm.

A. L. Malmstrom ('17) reported on our bowling activities with the Detroit Inter-collegiate Bowling association, in which Minnesota is well up near the top.

The following were among those present at the annual meeting: Dr. E. R. Anderson ('25 Md), Ethel Black (Ex '17), Ray E. Chamberlain (Ex '09), Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain (Lou Crozier, Ex '09), Richard J. Dedic ('24 E), Carl E. Fribley ('22), Mrs. C. R. Fribley, Dr. V. E. Gauthier ('11 D), Mrs. V. E. Gauthier (Ann Maguire, '11 G), Lelia E. Gerry ('20 Ed), Dr. Otto N. Glesne ('25 Md),



MINNESOTA'S SECRETARY OF STATE HONORED—
Alumni will be interested in the recent honor accorded Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, for two years lecturer in law at the University of Minnesota. He has just been given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Pennsylvania. The degree was conferred by Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, president of the University.

Edward J. Gutsche ('04 C), Margaret Haigh ('13 Ed), Charles R. Haigh, Glenn E. Hoppin ('08 E), Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin, F. W. Hvoslef ('17, '19 G), Mrs. F. W. Hvoslef ('18 Nebraska), Fred R. Johnson ('10), Mrs. Fred R. Johnson (Grace Ayers, '11), Lydia Johnson (Ex '22, Mrs. Harvey W. Jones, Bernice Jones, Alice L. Kidder ('22), A. L. Malmstrom ('17 E), Ethel Malmstrom, C. O. Malmstrom, Grace Malmstrom, Ludwig C. Manson ('25 B), Dr. A. J. Norman, Mrs. A. J. Norman (Mary Buttz, '00), Esther L. Olsen ('24), Winn Pendergast ('23 Ag), Durell S. Richards (Ex '16 L), Clinton E. Searle, Mrs. C. E. Searle, Lora Stockmeyer, John Skagerberg, William B. Stout (Ex '04), Mrs. W. B. Stout, Kenneth G. Swanson ('23), H. C. Turner, Mrs. H. C. Turner, S. W. Ward, Morris Warner ('25 Michigan).

Taking Minnesota to the Grads, E. B. Pierce Leaves for the East

Carrying with him several movie reels which contain a pictorial history of "40 Years of the University of Minnesota" as well as scenes from last season's football games, Secretary E. B. Pierce will journey to the east this week end to bring some of the good old Minnesota spirit to those alumni on the other side of Chicago who still have a deep affection for their Alma Mater.

Leaving Minneapolis on March 18, Mr. Pierce will arrive in Buffalo, N. Y., in time for a Saturday noon luncheon, which is being arranged by Edwin T. Dahlberg ('14). The Schenectady unit, under the leadership of E. M. Bill ('12 E) will entertain him at dinner on Monday evening, March 22.

Do You Know That—

Only 96 among 4,000 freshmen examined in the past two years at the University have correct postures!

This was the statement of L. F. Keller of the department of physical education, speaking before the Minnesota State Sanitary conference at St. Paul recently. Results of the tests show that 97.6 per cent of the students examined in the tests had defects in posture from slightly past normal to very bad.

The most common causes, he declared were that "heads hung forward so that in many cases they seemed to come out of the chest," round shoulders and "sway back."

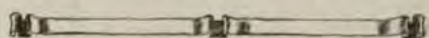
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

With tickets selling at \$5 apiece, New York alumni are assured of a good time at their meeting Tuesday evening, March 23, in the Foyer ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt. George Meader ('07 L), tenor with the Metropolitan Opera company will divide honors with Mr. Pierce, who is to speak and show his picture to the New Yorkers.

The form of entertainment which the Washington, D. C., unit has chosen is a dinner at the University club, 1634 "I" street, on Friday evening, March 26. There will be a program afterwards in the Assembly room of the club. Mrs. R. D. Beard is secretary of the unit and is making arrangements for the dinner.

Alumni of Minnesota in these cities should get in touch with the secretaries of their units, and make an effort to be present. It may be some years before Mr. Pierce is able to make an extensive trip of this kind again, and the University campus has changed so much that his story of Minnesota will be fascinating and of great value to every alumnus.

The Family Mail



Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

Thank you for the copies of the Literary Number of the Weekly, for which enclosed find check.

I thought the number an excellent achievement; it was quite inspiring to read what Minnesota writers were doing.

Mr. Potter was quite pleased at the impression the note about me gave that he had been responsible for my going into print. He must have suggested it as we passed in in our perambulators on Fourth St. S. E.; I had my first work published in the Minneapolis Tribune when I was four! But this was rhyme, which I wrote almost exclusively while I was in High School and college, for children's magazines.

Not that it makes a bit of difference—I wouldn't have you take this correction seriously for anything.

Very sincerely,
Miriam Clark Potter ('09).

P. S. I always turn with joy to your "Books and Things" column.

APPROVES WEEKLY STAND

Dear Editor of the Alumni Weekly:

I am interested in your article on the dropping of compulsory class attendance at Harvard and its suggestion to other colleges. By way of letting you know that at least one member of the class of 1914 notices the lack of class items in the personal columns, I will send word that Rockford College, small enough to try experiments that might in a larger place be doubtful, tried Harvard's system several years ago, and has this year come half way through an apparently successful first year trial of the system of having no compulsory attendance even for freshmen. We have hoped, I believe with a measure of success, to shift the responsibility to the student and the emphasis from coming to class to getting the work. I am happy in my seventh year here as head of the English department.

Sincerely yours, Helen L. Drew

Gopher Heads Dry Forces

Walter F. Rhinow, recently appointed prohibition director in the northwest, is a former faculty member at the University of Minnesota. As prohibition chief, he will have charge of dry enforcement in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota.

PERSONALIA

'82—Mrs. Emma Hendrickson Lyford, widow of Dr. C. C. Lyford of Minneapolis, died on Friday, March 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Randall, at Omaha, Neb., following a long illness. She was 66 years old.

Mrs. Lyford was a daughter of the late William G. and Melvina Moffett Hendrickson. She was born at Comodale, St. Paul, Jan. 31, 1860. She was married to Dr. Lyford in 1885 and lived in Minneapolis until two years ago, when she went to make her home with her daughter. She was greatly interested in the University and never missed an alumni reunion if she could help it.

She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of colonial chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the College Women's club.

Funeral services were conducted at Oakland chapel, St. Paul. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Randall, Omaha, and three sons, Darrt H. Lyford ('11 E), Los Angeles; Kenneth Lyford (Ex '12 L), Burlingame, Calif.; Chester D. Lyford, Minneapolis, and a sister, Mrs. E. A. Konantz of California. There are 12 grandchildren.

Ex '92—Martin E. Trench, a Minnesota man and former student of the University of Minnesota, is now governor of the Virgin Islands. He was ordered to the Virgin Islands in August, 1925, to take the place of Capt. Philip Williams, who returned to the United States for medical treatment.

Governor Trench was born on a farm near Dennison, Minnesota, about fifty years ago. He attended school at Cannon Falls and later was a member of the class of '92 at the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the football squad in the days when the "flying wedge" was used. While attending the University, Trench was appointed to Annapolis by Congressman C. K. Davis.

Governor Trench was one of the first to go to France during the World War. When the war broke out, he was stationed at Philadelphia, but he was soon transferred to the American convoy service and accompanied the first American troops to France.

First he commanded the St. Louis but after one trip across the water, he was transferred to command of the navy yard at Washington. His next change came when he was appointed to command of the sixth naval district at Charleston, S. C. He stayed there only a year and then he was appointed to his present position.



The Family Album

Being granted an honorary M. A. degree from Yale university this year, was just one of the incidents in the life of Alois F. Kovarik ('04, '07, '09), associate professor in the Sheffield Scientific school at New Haven.

Last year he was granted a Sabbatical leave at the Cavendish laboratory, Cambridge, England. "I had a splendid year abroad," he wrote Cyrus P. Barnum, who kindly passed the note on to the Alumni Weekly. "In Cambridge I was a guest of Sir Ernest Rutherford in the Cavendish Physical laboratory and Trinity College invited me to dine at the High Table.

"In June I was a guest of the Ministry of Higher Education of Czechoslovakia and of the University (Karlova) of Prague, where I delivered lectures on modern researches in physics. I was the happy recipient of the Medal of Karlova university. President Masaryk of the Republic invited me to a dinner at the Prague castle. During Madame Curie's visit to Prague, I was invited to accompany her party to the Jachymov mines; from which the original radium came. I visited Berlin, Copenhagen, Budapest, Vienna, Graz, Innsbruck, Paris, Manchester, and Edinburgh laboratories. So you see it was profitable and pleasant."

When Dr. Kovarik was a student he followed the study of natural sciences and mathematics, at the same time taking a leading part in student activities. He was interested in debating, and was a member of the winning team for the Inter-sophomore Pillsbury Prize of 1902. He was on the staff of the '02 Gopher and senior president of the Academics, Engineers, and Agricultural classes in '04.

From 1909 to 1911 he did research work at the University of Manchester, and under John Harling, Research Fellowship in Physics. Dr. Kovarik was assistant professor of physics at Minnesota for three years, and associate professor for another year. In 1916 he became assistant professor of physics at Yale, and in 1922 went to the Sheffield school.

He is a fellow of the American Association of Applied Sciences, the American Physical Society; and member of the Society Francaise de Physique, American Mathematics association, Society for the Advancement of English Education, and other important organizations.

'05 M—W. Chauncey Cadwell died February 11, 1926, at Anaconda, Mont., of pneumonia. He was buried in Masonic plot, Anaconda. He had been superintendent of the surface department, Washoe Smelter, Anaconda Copper Mining company for some time. Surviving him are his wife, three sons, and one daughter.

'10—Thomas J. Collins has been appointed by Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts as associate justice of the District court of Springfield. Mr. Collins is serving his third successive year as New England Regional vice-president of the Harvard Law school association, having taken his law degree there in 1914. He is engaged in active practice with offices in the Third National bank building at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Collins won the Dunwoody Debate prize in 1908, and belonged to the Castalian club at the University.

'10 E—A representative of Minnesota at the Oregon State Agricultural college is Wallace H. Martin who is serving his sixth year as professor of heat engineering there in charge of the steam and gas laboratory.

In a letter to the Alumni Weekly, he writes: "I attended the S. P. E. E. meeting at Schenectady in June as official delegate from O. A. C., and also attended the summer conference for engineering teachers at the Schenectady plant of the General Electric company. On my way I visited the O. V. Anderson ('10 E) family at Toronto. They have a fine family of four children.

"On my return I visited a number of college laboratories and spent one day on the campus. I was particularly pleased with the new library building."

Women of the O. A. C. community have organized what is known as the College Folk club, whose function is to serve as an agency in providing social intercourse for wives and women members of the faculty. It has about 240 active members. Mrs. Martin (Edna Amelia Bruce, '10) is president of the organization. At one of the meetings Dr. C. Ulysses Moore ('10 Md, '16 G), who is now a resident of Portland, gave a lecture and clinic on "Child Care." A discussion of modern authors was given before the Literary section of the club by Professor John M. Kierzek ('17 G), formerly a member of Minnesota's English department, now on the faculty of O. A. C.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruchholz (Elizabeth Ware, '11) of Minneapolis have named their baby daughter Dorothy.

'12—Helena Fitzsimmons is personnel director of the Bamberger department store in Newark, N. J.

'15 Md—Dr. Walter H. Halloran is proprietor of the Halloran hospital at Jackson, Minn.

'17, '18 Md—Dr. Herman J. Kooiker has moved from Hills, Minn., to Albert Lea. Mrs. Kooiker (Irma Flinn, '13, '18 N), was one of the out-of-town alumni who came back for the Homecoming banquet last September.

'20 H. E.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strand (Myrtle Barsness) are living at Montevideo, Minn. Their marriage took place at Elbow Lake, Minn., on June 29, 1925.

'21 E—"Another change of address. O, Lord, how long here?" The sentiments are James H. Werdnoff's, and the occasion is his moving to Okmulgee, Okla., where he is construction engineer for the Independent Oil and Gas company.

'22 E—C. Floyd Olmstead is getting into the oil burner business. We have just learned that he has been appointed technologist of the American Oil Burner association of New York City. After receiving his degree in '22, Mr. Olmstead devoted a year's additional study to the subject of domestic oil burners, and conducted a series of research experiments on the various makes of burners then on the market. For the past three years Mr. Olmstead has been engineer for the Mahr Manufacturing company, Minneapolis, manufacturer of industrial oil burning equipment.

March Twenty-Ninth
Radio Program

This is the University of Minnesota radio program for Monday night, March 29 to be broadcast over WCCO. Tune in on it and enjoy the effect of being transported back into the University atmosphere again.

8:00—Music—Harriet Levinson, Pianist; Mildred Perkins, vocalist; Mildred Sanders, cellist; Julia Waldo, pianist.

8:15—Talk—"Chemistry—What Is It?" by R. E. Kirk.

8:25—Music.

8:40—"Insects" by R. N. Chapman.

8:50—Music.

'22—Life seems to be just one long vacation for Kathryn Whiting, for in answer to our query about her summer vacation she writes:

"Part of the summer I stayed here (Oshkosh, Wis.), tired to play golf, learned to sail, etc. Oshkosh is on a large inland lake. The rest of the summer I spent in the Canadian Rockies, chiefly at Banff and Lake Louise. This winter I expect to stay here long enough to try skating and ice boating, then in February join my uncle at Palm Beach." Puzzle: Find the vacation.

'22—Alice L. Kidder writes that she "spent a delightful vacation this summer on a motor trip in the New England states. The New England hills were even more charming than anticipated, and it is surely a place to have in mind for a camping trip, and a country one would like to return to. Minnesota makes a fight for the 'jug' on Michigan soil again next fall, and here is a Gopher who wants to see Minnesota win!"

Miss Kidder is teaching in the Springwell, Michigan, schools.

'22 B—George R. Westman recently moved to Fresno, Calif., with his wife and seven-months-old daughter, Mary Jane. He is a member of the Dodge Brothers sales organization.

'22 Ed—The marriage of Grace A. Williams and K. F. Steelman took place on June 13, in St. Paul. They are living now at 2565 Bryant avenue South, Minneapolis. Mrs. Steelman taught at Ely, Minn., last year.

'23—After having suffered through the first trials of journalism as cub reporter and later general news reporter on the Minneapolis Journal, Florence Brown has gone over to the St. Paul Daily News to write feature articles. Minnesota girls have succeeded in effacing from the minds of Twin City newspaper editors the idea that women are unable to write

The Weekly Also Vacations

Following our usual custom there will be no issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly during the spring holidays. This, then, is the last issue that will be published until April 10 when regular spring publication will be resumed.

anything but society news. Miss Brown is one of those whose good work has accomplished this.

'23 Ag—Minnie O. Hanson is teaching second year English and public speaking in the high school at Willmar, Minn.

'23 Ag—Paul W. Kunkel is teaching and coaching at Adams, Minn.

'23 E—Walter M. Maiser is on construction work with the J. W. Snyder company, contractors, in Chicago. At present they are engaged in erecting several new buildings for the Commonwealth Edison company at Chicago. Mr. Maiser says that he "ran into H. E. Messer ('23 E) at the C. E. Fisk Street station."

'23—When last heard from Tom Phelps was in Capetown, South Africa, according to William Bromowitz ('23) with whom Mr. Phelps has been corresponding. If present plans carry out Mark Severance ('24 L) and Mr. Phelps, who started out around the world in opposite directions, will meet this month in Calcutta, India.

Mr. Phelps started his trip by canoeing down the Mississippi in company with Dr. Percy A. Ward ('14, '16 Md) and taking passage from New Orleans to England. He stayed in London for some time, and then went on to Paris. When he left Minneapolis he carried

letters of introduction to Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Portugal, Italy, and Greece, from Cy Barnum ('04), secretary of the campus association, and planned to include all those countries in the continental part of his two years' wanderings.

Mark Severance is now in Calcutta, India. He left Minneapolis in the fall of 1924, stayed in California for a while, and then went to Honolulu where he worked for a time. Leaving Honolulu, he touched on several islands of the south seas whose background he describes as being all that can be desired in the way of straw huts, waving palms, and general picturesqueness. He spent some time in Sidney, Australia, studying the manners of the people there. Australians have the conservative old world attitude rather than the aggressive air of the westerners, he says. Immigration, carefully supervised, is being used as a factor to build up a group of stable citizens who will develop the country to the utmost.

'24—"We are always glad to get the Alumni Weekly," Ruth Maser declares. This statement comes in a note which informs us that she is teaching history in the Renville, Minn., high school this year.

'25 E—Phil Richardson, James McCully, Tom Caswell, Lester Boe, L. E. Peterson, C. R. Tunell, Grant Nierling, Sidney Parsons, and Jeff Lund are all taking the General Electric test course at Schenectady.

'25 Ed—Zella E. Robinson is on the staff of the Buffalo State hospital, as an instructor in occupational therapy.

'25 G—Edward C. Peterson and his brother, Arthur E. Peterson have opened a flower shop at 114 South Seventh street. Associated with them is Miss Ruth Hanson, formerly of Mazey's.

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THE PILGRIM OF ETERNITY. BYRON—A CONFLICT BY *John Drinkwater*. (Doran \$5)

This new life and analysis of Byron by the eminent John Drinkwater, stands out as a singularly complete and penetrating study of the life of a man of letters. So very inclusive is it, and such minute attention is given to the discussion of Byron's life, times, and works, that it is difficult to compare this work with anything previously done concerning a poet of his period, unless it be Amy Lowell's JOHN KEATS, which this new book somewhat resembles.

From the beginning of the book to its close the reader cannot fail to be impressed with the clarity, the precision, and the simple elegance of the writing. The style shows balance and great care, and successfully avoids that heaviness which is so likely to creep into commentaries of a literary nature. But then the task of writing a straightforward and interesting book is easier in the present instance by reason of the fact that the narrative is about Byron. Not all literary men can have so fertile a field for discourse.

The discussion divides into several chapters, or sections. After an introduction in which the author explains and justifies his purpose in writing his book, comes an interesting outline of the various controversies which have been held from the time Byron lived until this day, —controversies concerning various episodes of that poet's stormy career, especially the separation from his wife. Next comes the biography proper, replete with citations from Byron's works; and following that, a summary of his character, which is probably the most fascinating part of the book. But scarcely less so is the section entitled "Apotheosis", which tells of the recognition which came to its high-tide after Byron was quite beyond a position where it would help him.

This volume cannot fail to be of interest to anyone interested to any degree either in contemporary English prose or in the life of Byron. It is penetrating, thorough, and amazingly clear-cut as to form and style.

H. R.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Saturday, April 10, 1926

Volume 25

Number 23



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Rambling In the East With our Alumni Units

Secretary E. B. Pierce Speaks to Grads on University Topics



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The
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The University Calendar

Thursday, April 15

Dramatic Hour—Two original one-act plays will be given—"Mississippi" by Frank Darnielle and "Two Flights Up" by Burns Kattenberg.

Friday, April 16

Minnesota Masquers — Will appear in "Riche-lieu" by Bulwer Lytton.

Sophomore Cabaret — Will take place in Minnesota Union.

Saturday, April 17

Ag Faculty Women's club — Will give benefit scholarship performance in auditorium of Administration building.

Thursday, April 22

Engineer's Day — All-day celebration with parade and knighting ceremonies, culminating with Grand Brawl in the evening.

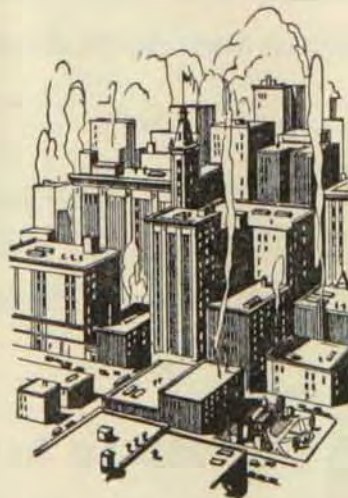
April 23 and 24

Minnesota Masquers — Will give Richard B. Sheridan's "School for Scandal." There will be a matinee performance Saturday.

Saturday, April 24

Baseball — First conference game. North-western vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Rambling East With Our Alumni Units

Secretary E. B. Pierce of the General Alumni Association Has Just Returned From an Invigorating Trip Through the East Speaking to Many Gopher Alumni Units

A LUNCHEON meeting which began at noon and lasted until five o'clock was one of the events of the trip which Secretary E. B. Pierce made during the Easter vacation.

"I discovered that the alumni are willing to hear about the university just as long as you will talk to them," Mr. Pierce said on his return.

The meeting which lasted so long was the Buffalo unit's gathering at the University club on Saturday noon, March 27, the first stop on Mr. Pierce's itinerary.

Rev. E. T. Dahlberg ('14), pastor of the Maple street Baptist church in Buffalo, had communicated with all of his fellow Gophers living in Buffalo and succeeded in getting out quite a group. Mr. Pierce talked for an hour about the University after the meal had been served, then answered a barrage of questions until five o'clock, when he had to leave.

Among those present at the luncheon were: E. T. Dahlberg ('14), Frances Crooker ('23 G), Dr. A. A. Finch ('88), Jenness B. Frear ('10 E), John A. Handy ('06 P, '11 G, '14 G), Carl S. Johnson ('21 E), Faye Keever ('24 Ag), Howard C. Kelsey ('22 E), Mrs. Louis Gould (Mary Elizabeth Hartley '07), Oscar E. Swensen ('15, '16 E), and Oscar W. Vonde Luft ('17 C).

At Schenectady, Mr. Pierce spent a pleasant afternoon visiting the General Electric plant where all of our Minnesota alumni in that city are employed with the exception of a few ladies. He saw the campus of Union college, which is chiefly famous for its age, having been founded in 1795. In the evening a large representation attended the Minnesota dinner, which had been planned by E. M. Bill, president of the unit.

Seventy guests were present at the New York meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel. This group was so interested in hearing about the University that even after Mr. Pierce had talked to them for two hours they were unwilling to have him stop, but he insisted that they take advantage of the excellent dance music that was being played.

While in New York, Mr. Pierce took the boat trip across the bay to New Jersey to get a glimpse of the

N. Y. sky line, "but it wasn't a very satisfactory view," he said, "Because they are burning so much soft coal in New York now." To be a "complete traveler," he rode up to the top of the Woolworth building. One afternoon he went out to visit his sister at Greenwich, Conn., who is principal of the Edgewood school there.

Continuing his journey to Princeton, N. J., Mr. Pierce stopped off to visit the university. Here he was most impressed by the beautiful gray stone dormitories which are the most imposing buildings on the campus. "Quite a contrast to Minnesota," he added, "where the classroom buildings are the most conspicuous."

Congressman Walter Newton and Mrs. R. D. Beard, officers of the Washington unit, had planned a splendid party and there was a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered for dinner at the University club. Here Mr. Pierce showed the movies, which he had been unable to show in other places on account of lack of facilities.

At noon he lunched with Mr. Newton, Seiforde Stellwagen — one of "E. B.'s" former tennis adversaries—and Russell S. McBride ('08 C). Mr. Stellwagen is practicing law with an unusually fine firm—Palmer, Davis, and Scott, of which the senior member was formerly the United States Attorney General. Mr. McBride is a chemist with the Bureau of Standards.

The remainder of the time he spent with his brother, E. M. Pierce, and C. F. Staples, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

On his return, Mr. Pierce stopped off at Chicago, phoned Ben Wilk and discovered that he was just in time for the luncheon meeting held each week at Mandel Brothers tea rooms. Between 15 and 20 men were present, and Mr. Pierce found them greatly interested in the athletic situation and possible changes in relationships between Minnesota and the other Big Ten universities. They expressed their disapproval of a football schedule which had two games with Michigan, and Mr. Pierce assured them that this year's arrangement will not set a precedent for another season.

Accounts of the various unit meetings, written by the local secretaries, will be found on page 420.

Mrs. Charlotte Winchell, Geologist's Wife, Dead

By WINTON MERRITT ['28]

THE time was 1916. The place was Minneapolis. Hundreds of women were gathered in the auditorium, delegates to the cause of temperance. A hush fell over the assembly as a wiry, soft-gray haired little woman stepped to the front of the stage and smilingly welcomed the delegates of the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

A decade before, this same little woman stood at Governor McGill's side and received his pen as he signed the bill making the teaching of scientific temperance in Minnesota schools a law—the successful culmination of years of endeavor on her part.

Several years before this, it was this same smiling-eyed little woman in whom a small band of delegates reposed their confidence as the first president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

These are but a few of the milestones in the public career of Mrs. Charlotte Imus Winchell, who died March 17, at Benson Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Winchell was the widow of Professor N. H. Winchell, former head of the geology department at Minnesota, and mother of Professor A. N. Winchell of Madison, Wisconsin, and Horace V. Winchell, prominent mining engineer and geologist who died about three years ago, and Mrs. D. Draper Dayton of Minneapolis.

After teaching at Albion college, Michigan, the school from which she graduated, Mrs. Winchell was married in 1864 to Professor Winchell and in 1872 moved with him to Minneapolis when her husband became professor of geology at Minnesota.

She kept open house for university students and faculty members for many years in the Winchell home on Church street and later, following her husband's death, donated the place to the university as the Winchell co-operative cottage.

Her public spirit was manifested in a number of ways other than the cause of temperance. When the amendments to the state constitution providing for women members of the board of education were passed in 1875, Mrs. Winchell and Mrs. Charlotte Van Cleve were elected the first members of the board on which she held the position of secretary. In 1883 Mrs. Winchell was one of the three founders of the Minneapolis branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Later she was head of the branch work in Minnesota and the Dakotas. She also directed the missionary work in Malaysia. The Charlotte Winchell circle of the Methodist Episcopal church later furnished partial support of two missionaries and maintained three scholarships in China and Africa.

Mrs. Winchell was never too busy, however, to aid her noted husband in his research work on the geology and resources of Minnesota, acting as his secretary, revising proofs of his books, and assisting him on his annual reports. Outstanding among Professor Winchell's achievements were the accurate measurements of the recession of Saint Anthony Falls from their position at Fort Snelling, and the discovery of the iron bearing ledges of Northern Minnesota in the late 70's.

President Zelle Guest at Winter Commencement

EDGAR F. ZELLE, ('13) president of the General Alumni association, was guest of honor at the winter quarter graduation dinner given in the Minnesota Union on Wednesday evening, March 17. He spoke

briefly to the new alumni urging them to carry the co-operative spirit of Minnesota out into life. "Each year that you are away from the campus will bring greater realization of what the University has meant to you," he said.

President Coffman had been invited to speak but a recurrence of the throat trouble which afflicts him at times, made it necessary for him to cancel the engagement. E. B. Pierce presided. Barbara Harris, president of Cap and Gown; Charles K. Morris, All-Senior president, and Ralph Lindgren, agriculture representative on the All-University council, gave short talks.

Miss Helen Mack, a senior in the MacPhail School of Expression, entertained with several humorous readings, and music was furnished by the University quartette, which includes Donald Stewart, Frederick Stevens, Joel Dolven, and Arthur Nash.

The largest number of graduates were from the School of Business. Twenty seniors took out life memberships in the General Alumni association and became life subscribers to the Alumni Weekly. The new members are:

I. W. Alm, Lavina C. Casey, R. Conrad Cooper, Harry H. Hyatt, Elmer Karvala, John Kuenzel, Chauncey M. Larsen, Allan Lewin, Ralph Lindgren, William G. Littell, Hugo Mortenson, Richard C. Murray, Ray F. Pengra, George T. Somero, John E. Tomblin, William H. Triplett, Kenneth Umbehoeker, Stanley T. Vaill, Marcus Wexman and Louis M. Schaller.

"The generation which is just now going forth from universities has a double burden, for it has to take the place of the men who would have been national and world leaders had they not been killed in the World War," according to Sir Henry Simpson Lunn, editor of *The Review of the Churches*, who spoke to the 147 winter quarter graduates at their commencement exercises on Thursday, March 18.

"Young America and the World Outlook," was the speaker's subject, and he stressed the need for virility and character in youthful leaders.

"The civilized world is in debt to America," he said, "for you are the richest nation in the world. Not only your natural resources but your business ability and skill in commerce have made you so. But nations may lose their souls because of their exceeding wealth. The world needs a new ascetism. We must learn to conquer selfishness before we can be truly ready to become leaders."

Professor George H. Fairclough, assistant professor in organ, played the processional and recessional marches for the graduates.

Dr. L. Storr-Best Education Banquet Speaker

DR. LLOYD STORR-BEST, headmaster of the Firth Park Secondary School of Sheffield, England, has been secured to appear on the program of the annual all-education banquet, which will be held in the Minnesota union, May 6.

Dr. Storr-Best recently inspected all types of education in Czechoslovakia, Jugo Slavia, Rumania, and Bulgaria for the English Board of Administration, and in 1924 he was sent as a special commissioner to study soviet education in Moscow. He also represented the British Ministry of Education in 1925 at the International Congress for Higher Education at Belgrade.

When the Cry Has Been Devote the Majority of Time and Thought to Superior Students This Statement Is Encouraging— Special Dispensation for Inferior Students

Committee of Seven Minnesota Educators Working on This Problem for Two Years Makes the Recommendation That Special Courses be Given at the University of Minnesota for Inferior Entering High School Students

MINNESOTA educators, among them many alumni, vitally interested in the process of higher education, have during the last few years been working toward a goal of classifying various students into respective groups that the more brilliant may not be impeded in their progress by the laggards or the mentally befogged.

Comes now the result of a year's study by a committee* of seven educators who have been examining into the needs of the inferior students. Superior intelligence and scholastic achievements in high school should be given less prominence in determining who is to enter the University of Minnesota according to the report of this committee who last week handed their report, in the form of a book of 250 pages, to President L. D. Coffman during Schoolmen's week held under the joint auspices of the college of education and the state department of education, studying the relationship of the high schools of the state to the University.

The report is a complete survey of the factors affecting high school students seeking a higher education. New in the annals of education is the suggestion made by the committee that special courses be organized at Minnesota for students of inferior ability which "will be beyond the present secondary school, but different from the level of higher education now in vogue." The summary of the report follows herewith complete:

In the letter of appointment of the Committee of Seven the problems which it was asked to investigate were those arising from the various points of contact between the secondary schools and the University of the State of Minnesota which affected the success of the high school graduates who were seeking further education in the university. From the inception of its work it has been the purpose of the committee to attempt to discover the facts concerning the various aspects of the problems before it and to base its report only upon objective evidence. With this purpose in mind it has undertaken the studies which are reported in the preceding pages and has in addition sought to assemble and report the results of the studies which have been or are being made by others which have a bearing upon the problems it was considering. The data assembled relate to the following aspects of the problem:

The factors controlling the selection of high school graduates who enter the university.

The preparation of high school graduates for university entrance.

The guidance programs of the high schools and the university.

Factors affecting the degree of success of university students.

The reactions of eliminated students to the university.

The problems which the committee has been considering are not new to education nor peculiar to Minnesota. They are found wherever two levels of education make contact. Throughout the country these problems are engaging the attention and thought of the most able educators. The committee is well aware of its own limitations in attempting to study these problems and of the defects in its own studies reported in the preceding pages. It has been difficult for the committee to carry forward its work because its members were scattered in six cities, some of them hundreds of miles apart, with the result that most of its work had to be carried on by correspondence. Generous as the financial support of the university has been, considering the limited funds at its disposal, it has been inadequate to make as complete studies as the committee would have liked. The committee feels, however, that the studies it has made, as far as they go, do show the facts and that they are sufficiently elaborate to present a general survey of the facts concerning educational guidance, high school preparation, selection and progress through the earlier years of the university of those students who are seeking higher education.

This report is offered with the hope that it will be informative. The conclusions drawn and the proposals and suggestions made are not offered in a dogmatic spirit, but rather with the hope that they will stimulate discussion, experiment and further study. The committee feels that one of the most valuable contributions it could make would be to have such outcomes result from its report.

FACTORS OF SELECTION, U. ENTRANCE

The outstanding conclusion of the study of the factors that control the selection of the high school graduates who enter the university is that such selection is sociological in its nature first, second, it is based upon the biological accident of sex; and third, that intelligence, as measured by psychological tests, and scholastic achievement in high school, as measured by scholastic rank in the high school graduating classes, are relatively unimportant factors in determining who shall enter the university. The factors which operate in the selection of students for university entrance are not superiority in intelligence nor in scholastic achievement in high school and pro-

bably these have not been the dominating factors of selection in many decades if they ever were though there is no objective evidence to support this latter statement.

The proximity to the university of the student's residence, the occupational status and nativity of his father, the influence of such conditions in the home as parent's mortality, and similar factors are those which are most powerful in determining whether or not he shall enter the university. The influence of sex is more powerful than appears from the data reported, since the men, who enter even such colleges as Science, Literature and Arts in far larger proportions than women, are in the minority in the number of graduates from the high schools of the state.

BETTER STUDENTS NOT ENTERING

The obvious conclusions from these facts are first, that many students of better than average ability are not now entering the university because of the operation of the factors of selection; second, that many students are entering the university who can not achieve successfully upon the present level of high education; third, that either because the present types of higher education do not meet their needs or because of the influence of other selective factors outside the university, women are not entering the university in the numbers that should be expected.

The meaning of the first of these conclusions for the high schools and the university seems clear. Every effort must be made by both institutions to overcome the effect of the factors of selection which are keeping out of the university the superior student, who presumably can profit most by advanced education, in order that he may receive the value accruing from further education and thereby become more useful to society. What is to be done for those of lesser ability who are not good college risks upon the present level of advanced education but who are entering the university in large numbers, is not so clear. Two solutions are possible. First, objective means for predicting the success of students in advanced education may be perfected and then those who will be unsuccessful may be guided away from further education into fields where they will be successful, thus saving them and the state loss of money, time and misdirected effort. The second solution is the organization of courses which they can pursue with profit upon levels of education beyond the present secondary school, but different from the level of higher education now in vogue. This latter proposal would mean a reorganization of much of our present educational system. The beginnings of such a reorganization are now in existence in the university and in other institutions of higher learning in the state. In the opinion of the committee this is the proper solution of this problem.

SOLUTION OF WOMEN'S PROBLEM NOT CLEAR

The solution of the problem of education for women is not clear. If the smaller proportion of this sex who enter higher education is due to factors of selection outside the university, these must be discovered and their effect overcome by education and guidance. If it is due to failure to offer types of advanced education which will meet their needs and vocational opportunities, then such courses must be instituted. The committee believes that both the above factors enter into the problem. In any case further study is needed to determine the solution.

That there is distinct tendency for the curriculum prescriptions made for all students to increase as the high schools decrease in size is the fourth growing out of this study. The schools in each group differ rather widely among themselves, but the tendency for the larger schools to prescribe fewer and for the smaller schools to prescribe larger specific units of work is very marked. Curriculum prescriptions act as an enforced form of educational guidance. They do not take into account individual differences in students such as differences in interests, capacities, abilities and needs. If we were certain just what specific prescriptions should be made of all in best satisfy the interests of the individual and of society, then such a system of enforced educational guidance through curriculum prescription would be justified. This is a question, however, which is the subject of the greatest debate. No one has yet appeared having the wisdom to answer this question and objective evidence upon it is entirely lacking. In view of the use made of the power of election by students in the high schools having the greatest freedom of choice, the committee is of the opinion that large specific curriculum prescriptions made of all is not a wise educational procedure. No specific curriculum prescription should be made for all students which cannot be justified in terms of specific needs of the individual and of society.

The result of this study of curriculum prescriptions and of the units of credit for university entrance is rather to raise questions than to solve them. The character of the preparation of students coming from high school of different sizes is distinctly different. For the university this raises the problem of recognizing these differences. It can not assume similar preparation for all students. Its courses and its methods of instruction must take these differences in preparation into account. It should endeavor to study the effect of these different types of preparation in order to determine their relation to the success of students in higher education, if such a relation exists.

FURTHER STUDY NEEDED

The high schools need to study further the differences in the character of the work taken by students in schools of different sizes. The effects of the breadth and richness of the curriculum, of freedom of election as compared to rigid curriculum prescriptions upon the progress through high school, retention, elimination and degree of success of the high school population should be studied. Effort should be made, for example, to determine why larger proportions of students in small high schools take larger amounts of science than the students in large high schools such as those in the Twin Cities.

Both the high schools and the university need to study with a critical attitude the problem of enforced educational guidance through specific curriculum prescriptions. The committee believes that no curriculum prescription should be made of all students or all entrants to the university which cannot be justified in terms of its real values to all students and to society. It believes that the studies it has reported substantiate the conclusion that large freedom of election results in no great abuses of this freedom so far as university entrance is concerned, but that it does offer greater opportunity for educational guidance by giving the student the opportunity to try out his interests and abilities in different fields and that it enables the student to choose work better adapted to his interests, needs and abilities.

It proposes that the high schools and the university consider a program of major and minor sequences within the desirable subject fields of human knowledge, believing that such a system will result in an educationally more just, more wise and more democratic method of curriculum guidance for high school graduation and university entrance.

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE UNORGANIZED

While a few individual high schools, such as that at St. Cloud, have organized and are experimenting with systematic programs of educational guidance, the study of the situation in the high schools of the state indicates that in most high schools educational guidance is unorgan-

*C. W. Boardman, principal of the University high school, was chairman of the committee, whose members are Miss Elizabeth Clark, St. Cloud; Miss Marie R. Lange, Mankato; J. E. Marshall, St. Paul; E. M. Phillips, state department of education; J. P. Vaughan, Chisholm; J. C. West, Bemidji.

ized. In general, guidance grows from the personal contacts of teachers and students, from casual or incidental contacts of students in their regular classes with materials that may be of value in guidance and from personal conferences with individuals growing out of students' questions.

In all schools there appear to be greater or less bodies of information concerning students, their history, their abilities, capacities and interests, but the high schools in general have not made use of this material. The high schools are apparently awake to the need for educational guidance, but for various reasons the majority do not appear to have instituted any definite or systematic plan. The frequency of the request for assistance opens to the university an opportunity to render large service to secondary education by aiding the high schools to study the problem and to institute programs and experiments in educational guidance.

BULLETIN WOULD AID

The immediate service which the university could render to the high schools would be to publish bulletins summarizing the scientific studies in the field of guidance which would be of the most practical value and also to publish occupational bulletins which would give information concerning the qualifications, preparation, opportunities and outlook of various vocations. Such bulletins should be written for children of the secondary level. Another service the university could render would be to rewrite the bulletins dealing with the preparation, admission requirements, description of courses, objectives, etc., of the various colleges in language which would be clear to the average high school graduate.

The program of guidance in the university is broad in its scope, involving psychological tests, personal information and history, counselors trained by the university, physical examination, mental hygiene, orientation courses, and other means of acquiring information concerning students and for adjusting them to their environment and their objectives in life. No high school in the state approaches the university in the comprehensiveness of its guidance program. The committee has no criticism to offer, its only suggestion being that the university consider the wisdom and desirability of reorganizing the freshman year, in part at least, so that it might become more of an orientation year. This proposal would involve a reorganization of the courses of this year.

HOUSING PROBLEM CITED

The committee would call attention to two problems the university faces in dealing with freshmen which the high schools can aid it to solve. The first is the problem of housing the student from outside the Twin Cities. The university should be provided with dormitories in order that it might house these students more suitably. The establishment of dormitories would enable the university to better aid the new student in his problems of adjustment to his new environment, to care for him more adequately in illness, to develop new facilities for fellowship and friendship and many ways to supervise the life of the out-of-town student better. The influence of every high school administrator and teacher should be thrown to the support of this project so that the state legislature may come to appreciate the need for these dormitories and appropriate funds for their erection.

ELIMINATED STUDENTS FAVOR U

The significant fact arising from the reactions of eliminated students to the university is that these reactions are, in general, very favorable to the university. The statements concerning university instruction are, as a whole, not unfavorable, though in all items there is a proportion who criticize the university. These criticisms indicate the need for the university to study carefully its methods of instruction, to evaluate them and determine the best procedures. It is evident to the committee that the university is well aware of the problems of instruction in the various fields of higher education. In their judgment it is attacking these problems in a scientific spirit. The only additional suggestion the committee would make would be to express the hope that the university might obtain more funds, in order that it might make additions of larger numbers of the most highly trained, broad visioned teachers, who should be brought into contact with the students in the earlier years. The large numbers of students, especially in the junior college creates the problem of providing sufficient instructors with the limited funds at the university's disposal. The result is that the university is forced to employ some less mature and less well trained instructors for these earlier years. In the judgment of the committee this is not desirable. To obtain more broadly trained and more mature instructors will mean, however, that the university must be supplied with sufficient funds to be able to attract them. The most unfavorable comments made by the eliminated students were those relating to the attitudes of university instructors. The committee does not wish to place too great reliance upon the statements made by these students. The important point, however, is that these are the reactions of these students.

HIGH SCHOOLS MOVE FORWARD

The university and the high schools form the two upper divisions of the system of public education in Minnesota. Both are supported by public moneys. Both are charged with the responsibility for educating those children of the public which enter their doors.

The philosophy which underlies the system of public elementary schools is the education of all the children of all the people. As the secondary school system has developed, the thought of the people and of the educators has been based upon the same philosophy and the goal has been universal secondary education. Far as we are from it today, the last three decades have witnessed great strides toward it. Larger proportions of children are entering and graduating from high school than ever before. As the numbers of graduates from our high schools have increased, there has been a parallel increase in the numbers entering the university, especially in the last eight or ten years. The university has felt the pressure of numbers, has found new problems arising from them and an increased emphasis on old problems. It has felt that large numbers of these new entrants did not possess the ability necessary to do work successfully on the university level. It has observed large numbers of its entrants being eliminated in the first two years.

SELECTIVE METHOD NEEDED

But the fact must be recognized that the abilities of individuals are different. It is evident that at some point a selection, based on ability, must enter in. The question is where and under what conditions. What is the intelligence level needed to complete secondary education? Or to enter and pursue higher education successfully? This committee knows of no answer to these questions.

That higher education must be selective cannot be denied. The scientists, physicians, engineers and skilled professional men and research workers must be those possessed of superior intelligence and of the willingness to work. Colleges must seek out those high school graduates of superior ability, to educate them for these opportunities and high schools must aid in this selection of the superior.

But the increasing numbers of graduates of our high schools who, regardless of their ability, are seeking admission to our universities will continue to make more acute the problem of selection. The committee believes that the limit below which success in higher education is impossible is not yet reached. As universities study their methods of instruction and the means of measuring student achievement, and as they justify the values of the content of their courses and curricula, larger numbers of students who now appear to be of an intelligence level too low to succeed in college work will be found to be pursuing higher education with success.

VOCATIONAL TESTS URGED

But improvement of teaching methods is not the only nor the final answer to the question of selection. The numbers of students of inferior ability seeking further education still will be large. The committee believes that public education can not ignore these students. Nor is it an answer to the problem to allow them to fail in the university.

The solution of this problem appears to be a scientific attack upon the problem of education beyond the present four year high school. An effort must be made to discover the types of vocations, semi-professional and business, for which such individuals can be educated.

The problems of education upon the level of the secondary schools or the university have much similarity. Each instruction is dealing with the problems of selection, of retention and elimination, of individual differences, of the methods of instruction and of measurement of achievement and their improvements and the problems of guidance and adjustment. The differences are only in degree, not in kind. They are old problems, yet are perennially new. The high schools and the university must continue their cordial co-operation in the study of these problems with the hope that out of such study, experiment and debate will rise the means of solving them.

Carl Brinckman Speaks About Reparations

THE significant results of the Dawes plan are not so much the economic solutions of European difficulties it offers, but the chance it gives Germany to show her willingness to solve her own reparations problem and the participation of the United States in this system of European international affairs, according to Carl Brinckman, professor of political economy at the University of Heidelberg who addressed the University convocation Thursday morning, April 1, on the subject: "The Future of Germany and the Rest of Europe under the Dawes Plan."

The intervention of the United States with its plan for payment of war debts was as fortunate for Europe as was this country's intervention in the war, Dr. Brinckman said.

From personal observation of France and Italy, the nations which appear to have the most reactionary foreign policies, Dr. Brinckman has drawn the conclusion that most of the unrest is directed toward the inner policies and does not indicate a severance of the international spirit.

Critics of the Dawes plan see some logical contradictions in the reparations plan, Dr. Brinckman said, then explained just what the contradictions were and what the middle course between two apparently diverging points might be.

In the first place, the plan assumes that from the large amount of German exports a fund will be accumulated to pay the reparation sums due Germany's creditors. On the other hand, other nations feel that German industries should not be allowed to get up to their pre-war level. This apparently leaves Germany between the Devil and the Deep Sea, but Dr. Brinckman believes that a solution may be found by leaving the creditor countries to choose the exports that they want. Another scheme would be not to export directly to the creditors but to have a third party and then to make financial reparation from money received from them.

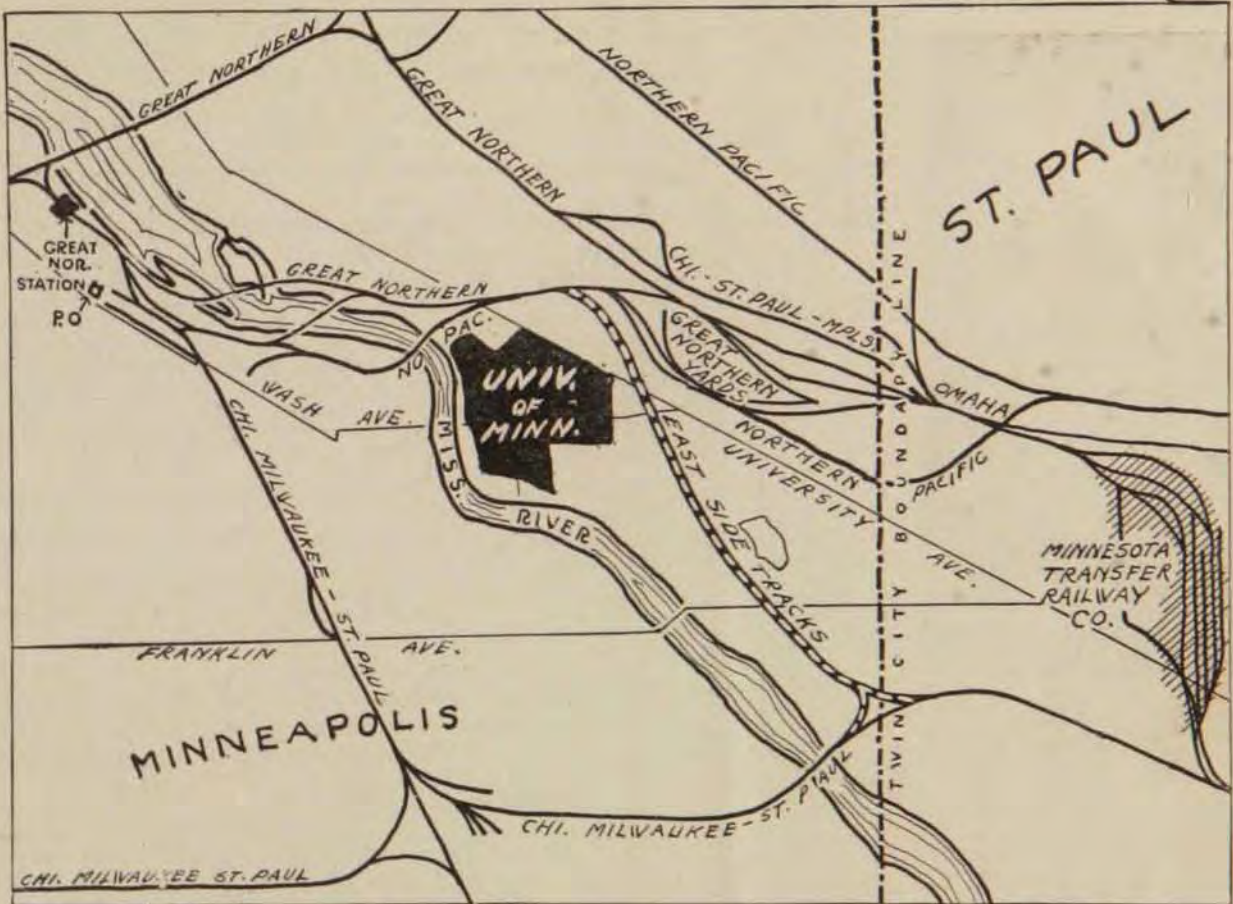
A second difficulty presents itself in the large demand put upon German taxation, especially in the year 1927-28 when the first payment of war debts is due. But—an economic revival is necessary in Germany if she is to be able to meet her obligations at all, and it is obvious that you cannot have an economic revival under excessive taxation. Dr. Brinckman suggested that a way out of this morass may be found by taking only indirect taxes for the reparations debt.

"At the present time," the speaker said, "the direct taxes are weighing down the professional classes. Germany is looking forward with anxiety to the date of the first payment, but is earnestly striving to meet its obligations."

The third contradiction of the Dawes plan, the speaker continued, "is the charge it will place on German working classes. Industries will have to put down the workmen's wages. In addition, all of the things which the German government has previously done for the laboring classes, such as the pre-war insurance system, cannot be done under this regime, so the working men will surely suffer. The only remedy for this would be to put everything on a sounder business basis."

Dr. Brinckman explained that his attitude was not that of a cynic nor of an idealist, but that of a scientist, analyzing the situation in all of its aspects.

"Railways to the Right of Us, Railways to the Left of Us, Where Shall We Go Now?"



This map showing how railways cut up the University of Minnesota area is, logically, an answer to the opponents of zoning Prospect Park residential. So little space to expand where there are not railway tracks and industries is left that the University is in a quandary where to go for future land, to say nothing of decent building and living space for students, faculty and employees of the University who spend more than \$14,000,000 in Minneapolis every year. Isn't that an industry worthy of consideration? Alumni believe it is.—(Sketching courtesy, The Minneapolis Journal.)

Industries Threaten to Strangle University's Growth

Civic Attitude and Crusading of Local Newspaper Against Zoning Prospect Park Residential Develops Into Serious Proportions—Alumni Called to Aid Their Alma Mater Secure Proper Facilities for Health and Happiness of Students, Faculty and Employees

DISCUSSION has been rampant the last three weeks over the proposed condemnation proceedings about to be instituted in Southeast Minneapolis, particularly in the Prospect Park district, to oust the industries already located here in order that this district, zoned residential by the Minneapolis city council in 1924, may follow out the law of the city's governing body.

Several civic organizations have taken up the matter; the industries affected have brought pressure to bear on influential parties with no little result; the University's side has been heard; and now one of Minneapolis' leading newspapers has taken the cudgel as its own and has begun to fight the restriction with loud and lusty publicity to the effect that Minneapolis is driving away industries. The specific reason for this outcry by this newspaper has been due to the fact that a wagon industry in this district has threatened to move to St. Paul, and that several oil companies have threatened to move away from the city entirely.

Alumni may have wondered why the University of

Minnesota has been so specifically interested in having this entire area set aside as a residential district. The University is not so greatly concerned for its own physical plant expansion. No, when Minnesota wants more land it can secure it by right of eminent domain, institute condemnation proceedings and purchase the desired property at what a court will consider a fair rate. The physical campus itself, although it plans on including within its boundaries during the next 50 years all of the property bounded by University avenue and Oak street to the river need not worry about a few oil companies.

Then, you ask, what is it that Minnesota is fighting for? This: Minnesota has an enrollment of 10,000 regular day collegiate students, more than half of whom must secure rooming accommodations adjacent to or near the campus. More than 5,000 students demand much room space and inasmuch as the state has not seen fit to allow the University to proceed with the erection of dormitories it becomes incumbent upon the administration to demand [continued on page 417]

Additional Gifts Spur Medical Endowment Work

William Henry Eustis Adds Another \$200,000 to His Former Gifts of \$1,500,000—Dr. George G. Eitel Gives \$80,000 in Life Insurance Policies to Aid in Medical Research at Minnesota



City Council Action Reopens Negotiation for Hospital Site

Latest developments in the University-Minneapolis-City Hospital situation indicate a reopening of the question. At the March meeting of the board of regents a committee of three, composed of President L. D. Coffman, George W. Partridge, regent, and F. B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, was appointed to confer with a committee of the city council on the question. At a public meeting held by the council hospital and welfare committee last week many physicians of the city were given an opportunity to express themselves on the question of accepting the University's gift of approximately seven acres of land. Although several physicians expressed themselves definitely against the proposal, the majority who spoke indicated a favorable attitude. No action has been taken by the two committees. Meanwhile the University, according to word given the Alumni Weekly by President Coffman, Wednesday, is working on the endowment with which to meet the terms of the Rockefeller gift.

HUMANITY'S BENEFACTOR
William Henry Eustis, who has already given \$1,500,000 to aid Medical education and research at Minnesota has just given an additional \$200,000 which will apply on our medical endowment.

WILLIAM HENRY EUSTIS, whom future generations of Minnesotans will call one of the state's greatest benefactors, has added another \$200,000 to his already large gift of \$1,500,000 to benefit medical prestige at the University of Minnesota and for the good of the people of this state.

With certain additions and the increase in the value of the property given the University by Mr. Eustis, his gift, when available, will amount to more than \$2,000,000 it is estimated by Mr. Eustis and University authorities.

At the same time that Mr. Eustis' gift was announced the board of regents also accepted a gift of \$80,000 in life insurance from Dr. George G. Eitel (Ex '04) payable to the University at his death. These two gifts practically assure the raising of the necessary money with which to raise the medical endowment and to meet the terms of the Rockefeller gift. Of the \$2,000,000 Eustis gift, \$1,000,000 will be applied to the medical endowment and the \$80,000 gift from Dr. Eitel will also be applied to the endowment. This leaves but a little more than \$500,000 to be raised amongst the physicians and interested alumni and friends of the University over the state. Not an impossible task, University officials agree.

One of the splendid evidences of the faith these two men have in the University of Minnesota is their statement that the money left the medical school may, at the discretion of the board of regents be used for whatever purpose most needy. When men can give thousands and millions without qualifying clauses attached to satisfy their own vanity, an era of tolerance, faith and great men has been reached. For Mr. Eustis and Dr. Eitel are among the great.

In presenting his gift to the board Mr. Eustis urges that everything possible be done to unite with Minneapolis in the work, and believes that "the helpful generosity of the Rockefeller foundation, the genius of the University, and the old time spirit of Minneapolis

united and working in close accord would establish here a beacon light of medical science and research that shall for all ages redound to the glory of man's genius and the highest welfare of his being."

Mr Eustis' gift of \$200,000 is in the form of the fifth interest in the Corn and Flour Exchange buildings which he announced would be turned over to the trust fund to be administered for the building of a hospital and home for crippled children at the University. The other four-fifths interest was donated with his previous gifts which will amount to about \$2,000,000 in two years when construction will begin.

In his letter conveying his gift to the University, Dr. Eitel made clear just what the money will be used for. It is perhaps significant of the forward attitude of the ALUMNI WEEKLY on the question of medical endowments that Dr. Eitel should suggest that his letter be published in the ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Dear President Coffman:

It is my desire that the gift I have made to the University of Minnesota, for the development of loan scholarships for the benefit of medical students, shall be considered a part of the endowment fund of the Medical School for which Dr. R. O. Beard and his associates are so earnestly working. The project has my hearty approval and I desire to aid its promotion in any way I possibly can; in all of which I am pleased to say Mrs. Eitel most cordially supports me. In fact, it was her suggestion that a fund be created with which to aid medical students at the University of Minnesota.

These loan scholarships are one of the features of the plan which my friend, Dr. Beard, has developed. That Dr. Beard has undertaken this work, for which he is most eminently qualified, is a great satisfaction to me. He could hardly round out his long and efficient service to medical education in a better way. My association with him dates to the time, forty years ago, when in the first class he taught, I was a student and he a teacher of medicine. That we have held each other's work in mutual appreciation since that time has been a pleasure to us both. I am sure that the alumni and the Minnesota public will appreciate and support his present efforts in behalf of the Medical School and of better medical education in Minnesota,—certainly a most laudable work.

The project to move the Minneapolis General Hospital along side of the University Hospital which recently has been quite earnestly discussed meets with my hearty approval. Some new disposition of the General Hospital must soon be made on account of its inadequate capacity. The ground on which the General Hospital now stands is almost fully covered with buildings to which additions cannot be made, in height, on account of their insufficient structural strength, a fact which was over-looked when the institution was first planned. If more capacity were to be secured on the present site the buildings would have to be wrecked and new ones erected of sufficient height to give adequate capacity for some years to come. There is another course open, namely, that of purchasing ground either to the north or east of the present hospital, but either of these plans would be very expensive.

The University of Minnesota is still a young, growing institution and is destined, on account of its geographical location, to become, if properly handled, one of the greatest educational institutions on the American continent. In order to enable its School of Medicine to take rank, not only among the best in this country, but in the world, it is absolutely necessary that the very best clinical facilities be provided and that can only be adequately done by building the right kind of a General Hospital near the University campus where a most desirable location may be secured, as I understand it, at no expense to the City of Minneapolis.

In my judgment it would be an exceedingly shortsighted thing to hinder this location of the General Hospital even if the land had to be purchased and paid for by the City; because the Medical school requires this hospital in order to enable its students to become as proficient as possible; while the Hospital needs the educational influence of the University. All great medical schools in Europe, as well as a few now in this country have large hospitals with many and great variety of patients whom the students can see to the best advantage.

At some of the meetings at which this hospital proposition has been discussed, I recall the prediction that, in case the General Hospital should be moved to the University, there might be trouble between the University Medical Faculty and the members of the hospital staff who are not on the faculty. This fear certainly is not well founded.

The University of Pennsylvania Medical School, one of the greatest clinical schools on the American Continent, is closely built alongside one of the largest General Hospitals in the United States and has a staff composed of University professors, as well as of doctors who have no university connection and I never heard of any difficulty during the time I spent there. Every thing proceeds most harmoniously.

The close relationship of the University of Pennsylvania with the General Hospital, as well as similar relations with other institutions that might be mentioned, demonstrates that these fears are without foundation.

I should be glad if this letter might be published in the Alumni Weekly, or in any other way you see fit.

Dr. George G. Eitel

Mr. Eustis in his letter transferring the remaining one fifth interest in the Corn Exchange building to the University stated:

My dear Sir:

Having given to the project of the Minnesota Hospital and Home for crippled children, further consideration, it has occurred to me that it would be for the best and permanent good of the Trust that the University should possess the whole interest in the Flour and Corn Exchange properties, instead of the undivided 4-5ths part thereof as at present.

This will advise you that acting accordingly, I have arranged to purchase of my brother G. T. Eustis the other one-fifth interest which he holds on or before the end of this year. On the accomplishment of this, I will deed the same to the University supplementing the gift and under the terms of my former communications to you under the dates of June 14, 1923, and of December 22, 1924, thus vesting in the University of Minnesota the entire interest and control of said properties.

Permit me to respectfully suggest that you appoint a small committee of which Dr. Will Mayo shall be chairman, having full authority to act for your Board with whom I may consult as to plans and details when the appropriate time shall come for the active administration of the Trust.

It seems wise for me to advise you of this contemplated action now as it may have some slight bearing on the scope of your general hospital plans for the future.

The time is ripe under your guidance to establish here one of the great medical centers of the world. The helpful generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation, the genius of the University, and the old time spirit of Minneapolis united and working in the closest accord, bearing aloft the banner of Excelsior would establish here a beacon light of medical science and research that shall for all ages redound to the glory of man's genius and the highest welfare of his being.

Only yesterday the barbers were our surgeons and the pharmacists our physicians. The time is short and the distance long between the barbers pole and the Mayo clinic. In the medical profession some men are worth more dead than alive in the aid of this, the most progressive of all sciences. Others, however, living have achieved honorable fame in the pursuit of truths so essential to the well being of man and when dying have bequeathed their bodies to post-mortem duties in the interest of science.

The tide is at its flood. The golden opportunity is here, and I cannot believe that the heroic, civic spirit that once dominated Minneapolis will now be weighed in the balance and found wanting. In my judgment you can safely count on the city's hearty support and co-operation

in the development of your far-reaching and noble aspirations. This prestige of close hospital unity once established would insure bright prospects and happy results measureless to man's present prophecies.

(Signed) Wm. H. Eustis

Industries Threaten to Strangle 'U's' Growth

[Continued from page 415] that proper rooming facilities be allowed these out-of-town students. Then, Minnesota has a faculty of 1,500 professors, instructors, and employees who must live near the campus to insure their greatest efficiency. That means additional houses, apartments and rooms.

But that is not all. There are 4,500 summer school students who must be accommodated in rooms. There are dozens of short courses, institutes and conventions that meet annually on the campus; another influx of many tens of thousands, the majority of whom are accommodated in rooms in southeast Minneapolis and in Prospect Park.

It is, as you understand fellow alumnus, that the University with customary vision, looks forward into the future that ample space,—clean space, not begrimed with the dirty smoke of industries, not to say the network of railways that wind in and out of this district,—may be within the purse of the University professor, that he may live in peace, ease and comfort near the campus; that clean, pleasant and delightful rooms may be provided at reasonable cost near the University district.

The Minneapolis newspaper that has taken up the battle has long flung out the challenge that here in this case we of Minneapolis who seek so earnestly after industries are driving these industries away. Large figures are presented to show that the business done by these factories exceeds so and so; that they are of great value to the city.

But, does not this admirable newspaper forget that the University of Minnesota with its thousands of students, its multitude of conventions bringing into the city additional thousands, its thousands of faculty, is in a strictly commercial sense, a great industry for Minneapolis? Does it not forget, again in the commercial sense, that this institution is responsible for much of the prosperity of a certain section of the city; that were it not for this institution many large satilitic business enterprises would perish? Does it not realize that this, one of the world's greatest institutions for advancement, has contributed more to the good of, not only Minneapolis, but to the state, than any other single factor in the life of the people of Minnesota? Is its value not of greater good to the people of the city than a few industries whose existence in this part of the city, now threaten the future growth and well being of this great institution?

The University spends more than \$6,000,000 in Minneapolis alone; its students and faculty spend easily another \$6,000,000 and the delegates to conventions and short courses will spend perhaps another \$2,000,000. This is money *spent* right here in Minneapolis; not money that is made and taken out.

The attitude of the opponents seems to be that the University of Minnesota is here in Minneapolis and in Minneapolis to stay and that it can do little. True, but the University has a powerful influence for good and for the right in its large, strong and active alumni body.

Baseball Men Prepare for Strenuous Spring Schedule

Resignation of Emil Iverson, Hockey Coach, Comes As Blow to Minnesotans

By JOE MAEDER, Sports Editor

RETURNING from an invasion of the south which was successful from the standpoint that it gave the coach a good idea of the material which he had to work with, but not successful in the number of games won, the Gopher baseball nine, arrived home at the opening of the spring term, only to find that practice sessions would be held off for a week or two because of wet grounds.

Two new players of great strength were uncovered in the southern trip. Redding, one of the reserve pitchers of last year, showed renewed strength against the southern teams, pitching three games in great style. Johnny Stark, the little recruit from the basketball team, proved the hitting sensation of the Gopher team. He figured in every game, never gaining less than one hit, and one day he had a perfect record, getting four hits in as many times up. Home runs are to his liking, and he demonstrated his ability to clout circuit drives in several instances.

In the five games played during the spring trip, the Gophers showed a decided lack of co-ordination, and lack of finish. Costly errors resulted in a large number of the opponents' runs, while lack of hitting ability loomed up also, except in a few instances. The absence of Ray Rasey, hard hitting catcher, who was sick during the early games, showed in the hitting column.

New faces were found throughout the lineup. Larson and Weis took turns at the receiving end, while Anderson, Redding, Grogh, and Rohrer divided duties at the pitcher's box. Pete Guzy, captain and one of the leading pitchers in the Big Ten, is still suffering from an injured shoulder, and it is unlikely that he will be used on the rubber this season. His hitting ability should make him a great possibility for the first base post or in the outfield.

Johnny Stark took Ascher's old place at short stop, while Ascher was moved to third base, and Johnny Hall, who formerly held that position, was relayed to the outfield. This team took the field in the first game against the Texas A. M. and allowed those players only seven hits, but an abundance of errors, gave them four more and allowed them to take the long end of a 5 to 1 score. With the Texas university it was a different story. The Longhorns showed great strength scoring five home runs, four doubles, and three triples to run the score up to 32 to 5.

The third game against the Des Moines Western League team at New Braunfels showed the Gophers to better advantage. Anderson and Redding, doing mound duty, performed well, but were given little backing from the hitters, and lost 12 to 3. A second game was put off because of heavy rains. The University of Oklahoma furnished the next practice game, and they took the Gophers into camp, 10 to 3. In this game Johnny Stark played a stellar role, getting four hits in as many trips to the plate.

In a second game with the Missouri Valley champions Redding pitched a great game, going the entire route and allowing only nine hits off his delivery. Weak hitting again spelled defeat for the Northmen, though this time the odds were not as strong, the final score being 7 to 3.

An unusual blizzard of rain and snow forced the Minnesota team to abandon a game which had been scheduled with the Oklahoma



CHAMPIONSHIP COACH RESIGNS—

Emil Iverson, after turning out a Championship Hockey Team that defeated all comers, has resigned his coaching position. He has, it is stated in reliable athletic circles, many flattering offers that Minnesota could not meet.

Aggies at Stillwater. The team left instead for Minneapolis where they were given a week's rest before continuing practice. The snow at the early part of this week may, however, postpone final practice another week.

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME AGAIN

With the opening of the spring quarter, Dr. C. W. Spears issued the call to his gridiron huskies for spring football, and about 60 veterans and reserve men answered the call. The crew of 1925 was almost intact, and they began a driving practice session that showed little loss of pep from the long lay-off.

Before the actual practice session, the coach met the men at a dinner in the Union to discuss the spring sessions and outline plans to take care of the large number of candidates. As assistants, Dr. Spears will have Sig Harris, Ed Lynch, and Carl Lidberg for the early work, while "Potsy" Clark, new mentor from Kansas, will put in his appearance in several weeks.

Taking virtually the entire lineup of last year, Dr. Spears ran the team through several plays to illustrate his lecture to visiting high school coaches who attended a three-day session for coaches as guests of the university. Headed by their new captain, Roger Wheeler, the varsity list which put in their appearance included, Harold Almquist, Clarence Arendsee, Harold Murell, Herman Drill, Mitchell Gary, Don Kopplin, Neil Hyde, Harold Hanson, William Kaminski, Arthur Mulvey, William Meili, George MacKinnon, Albert Maeder, George Tuttle, and Leonard Walsh. Three reserve men are now working out in baseball sessions under coach Watrous. They are Mally Nydahl, Eldon Mason, and Jack O'Brien.

Among the newcomers, Andy Geer the sensation from Crookston, was used part of the time

in the backfield. Among the other men prominent in last year's freshmen lineup are Barnhart Hulstrand, Clayton Gay, Lawrence Johnson, Leslie Cooper, the Gibson brothers, and Frank Rarig.

Several temporary changes have been made in the earlier lineups. Dr. Spears used MacKinnon, reserve center of last year, at one of the end posts, and also sent Leonard Walsh, husky lineman to this position several times. Art Mulvey received the initial call for center duty. "Fat" Bredemus, another candidate for the pivot position was used for a time at guard. The wealth of material out for the center position may lead to several changes, with center candidates moved to guard or tackle to strengthen the line.

Coach Spears' promise of a driving, relentless spring football season looks like it will be carried out from the beginning. After the first few weeks it is expected that the number of candidates will number close to 75, with several yet missing due to competition in other sports.

Emil Iverson, hockey and cross-country coach at the Gopher school, last week announced his registration from the athletic staff of the university. The announcement was not surprising, since it had been known that he had been offered several positions with athletic clubs and other schools. No reason was given for his resignation, but it is understood that a large increase in salary, promised in several of the offers made, influenced the decision.

With the loss of Iverson, Minnesota loses one of her greatest champion makers. Three times, in four years, Iverson has led his hockey teams to championships in the Big Ten. The year in which he lost the title to Michigan, it was only because of the Wolverines' refusal to play the last two games on the schedule.

This year, his team went undefeated to the conference championship, placing three men on the all-conference team, selected by coaches of the three schools who feature hockey as a major sport. In his career here, Iverson has won nearly fifty games, tied four, and lost only four. Such a record is enough to strike envy in the heart of the best coach.

Mr. Iverson has not made any announcement as to his future, but he is considering an offer made to him by the city of Madison, Wisconsin, to become director of the city's program of winter sports. It is rumored that his salary in this position would be almost double that which he is receiving at the university.

His talents are not limited to hockey, however. When he came here he endeavored to put cross-country on a firm basis at the Gopher school, and in three years, he aroused great interest in this sport, as many as sixty candidates reporting to him during the fall workouts. Among the great stars whom Iverson has developed are; Lyman Brown, one of the greatest long distance runners in the history of Minnesota, Vincent Hubbard, Orville Matthews, and a great number of comers.

As an instructor in orthopedic gymnastics, Iverson has accomplished work that will be long remembered at Minnesota. When the new stadium was being planned, he was instrumental in having a special room constructed for physical exercises of deformed and crippled students. For three years he has devoted himself to this work, until now

everal hundred students are working under him in the specially constructed gymnasium in the south tower of the stadium.

During the season of 1923-24, he established the Gopher Outing club, which reached a membership of nearly 5,000. With his brother, Kay, he directed the work on the winter sports program, establishing six rinks on the parade grounds, and developing a skiing club that entered state as well as national meets. Besides this he was instrumental in organizing the cross-country club, made up of lettermen in that sport. Last fall, he co-operated with Fred Luehring in forming the hockey league, made up of all mid-west schools. This league will go into operation

INELIGIBILITY HAMPERS TRACK WORK

In his attempts to develop a track team at the University of Minnesota, Coach Sherman Finger, has been confronted with the ineligibility barrier, which has taken some of his best men from active competition. The latest men to be declared ineligible are Orville Matthews and Joe Wexman, two of the best possibilities for the long distances. Besides these two, Etter and Flesche were unable to make the scholastic hurdle.

Bill O'Shields, one of his best prospects for the dashes besides captain Gruenhagen, was recently declared eligible, and this should help Finger to solve the problem of dashmen. Swanson, a letterman in cross-country has recently reported, as has Baaken, another good distance man.

Morris, Scarborough, and Ginger appear as like prospects for the mile relay, although at present, Finger is looking to Gruenhagen and O'Shields to make up half of this team. For the high jump event, Fred Just looks like the best candidate. In the conference meet he showed up well against stiff competition.

With the necessity of building up distance men from the reserves and newcomers, coach Finger is working his men continually in order to develop a strong team out of the limited material which he has at hand.

A NATIONAL SWIMMING CHAMPION!

Minnesota boasts a national champion! A bona-fide national champion, who met the best in his class and defeated them. The new title holder is Jim Hill, captain-elect of the 1927 swimming team, who went through the championship meet at Annapolis, and defeated A. R. Rule, captain of the Navy team, who had defeated him in previous encounters. Mickey Carter, the only other Gopher entrant, scored third in the diving events.

Hill gained the title in the 150 yard backstroke event, when he went through the preliminaries and finals well ahead of his nearest rivals. In the finals he finished a yard ahead of Rule, the former champion. Carter looked like a possible champion, but a reversal of form, put him into third place, two-tenths of a point behind the second place winner. A queer turn of events put the Illinois diver into first place. In the conference meet at Michigan, Carter easily defeated the Illinois diver.

This national event brings to a close one of the most successful swimming seasons in the history of the University of Minnesota. The conference championship was brought home by Neils Thorpe's proteges, while one national championship rests in the Gopher school. This is remarkable when it is considered that there were only two entrants.

Library Survey to be Completed

Dr. George A. Works, head of the extension department of Cornell University, will return to the University of Minnesota to complete a survey of management and technical working of the university's new library.

The Family Album



AFTER serving for two years on the faculty of the history department, Professor Clarence W. Alvord has gone to Europe to continue the historical research work for which he is already famous.

Last October he gave the Raleigh lecture at the British academy on the subject: "Lord Shelburne and the founding of British-American goodwill." The Raleigh lecture is an annual affair, and inasmuch as the British academy is one of the most distinguished organizations in the world, an invitation to lecture there is one of the highest honors it can bestow on a scholar. Professor Alvord has been carrying on research work in London, working up colonial history from official documents which have been made available to him.

For a number of years, Professor Alvord was on the history faculty at the University of Illinois, where he won his Ph. D. degree. During this period he wrote the first volume of the comprehensive History of Illinois which was planned to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the state's founding. His book is entitled, "The Illinois Country, 1673-1848," and is described as historical narrative at its best. It was these writings that led ultimately to his being granted the stipend for research in London.

Engineers to Broadcast

POOOR Auld St. Patrick! If the Minnesota engineers keep this up he won't know his own birthday. The campus is to celebrate Engineer's Day on April 22, and a radio program will be broadcast from WLB., the University station, on Wednesday evening, April 14, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, for the benefit of alumni.

It seems that the engineers want to let the alumni know what the engineers are doing, so Ray R. Kelly ("St. Patrick") and Richard R. Trexler, chairman of Engineer's Day, will give short talks. Floyd "Pi" Thompson, University cheer leader, will lead in college yells and songs.

*April Nineteen
Radio Program.*

The program broadcast by the University from station WCCO on April 19 will be a debate on the question; "Resolved: That the United States Shall Recognize the Russian Soviet Government." Ulysses Santini and Joseph E. Osborne will uphold the negative, while Harold E. Stassen and Edgar P. Willcutts will argue on the affirmative side of the question.

L. J. Seymour, director of Community Service, says that when the University broadcast a debate several weeks ago, they received more letters than from all the other programs put together. In other words, the fans thought it was good stuff.

The Family Mail

The following interesting letter cites the belief of many alumni in the evolution matter. In justification to the editors of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, however, they wish to state first that the inference that Mr. Langland draws in his second paragraph viz., that, evolutionists are necessarily atheists, is contrary to the avowed purpose and statement of the editors. Read the letter:

To the Editor of the Alumni Weekly:

Your clear cut stand on the recent anti-evolution episode is to be commended.

One statement made in your article of March 6 is such, however, that it cannot be left to stand as an expression of the belief of alumni in general without some comment: "Even to the atheist, as we call him, his belief is a religion and if one is to be tolerant of the anti-evolutionists they must allow equal tolerance to the evolutionist."

Letting the first thought quoted be as it may, it seems to us that you have made a fundamental error in the second, when you infer that an evolutionist is necessarily an atheist. Nothing, in our humble opinion, can be further from the truth. Some of the greatest Christian characters in our community as well as the entire world believe firmly in the fact of evolution. Evolution is no more a religion than is astronomy or geology.

When a so-called fundamentalist, forgetting the real fundamentals of the religion of Christ, steps out of his field to attack the study of evolution, geology or astronomy on the ground that they are atheists, he commits the blunder of knocking his head against a stone wall. He sets his own dogmas up against the very laws of the God he professes to serve. He is guilty of creating a spectacle before the eyes of those who are ready to doubt Christianity at slight provocation, such that they become convinced they are atheists, not knowing that they could believe simultaneously in Christ and the laws of God and nature as seen through a study of the sciences.

How much nobler the religion of the man who spoke at the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday morning, where he pointed out the essentials, the real fundamentals, of true Christianity, which are the teachings of Christ and not the dogmas of any particular one of our orthodox churches or the historical statements made by some of the chroniclers of the Bible. May we, as he implored, see religion in a clear light instead of in a colored light, may we pick the wheat from the chaff, the gold from the dross.

Harold S. Langland, E. '19.

The Alumni University

Chicago Alumni Discuss Athletics with E. B. Pierce

As secretary of the Chicago alumni unit, J. E. Lysen ('18) sends in the following report of the luncheon meeting which Secretary Pierce attended on his way home from the east.

"E. B. Pierce dropped in at the regular weekly meeting of the Minnesota alumni at Chicago last Monday, March 29. The alumni group were very glad to have "E. B." spend a few hours with them. Any of the alumni that may be passing through Chicago may find a number of the old graduates any Monday noon at a special table which they have reserved at Mandel Brothers tea room.

"Ben Wilk ('13 E, '14) who has done much to keep the Chicago alumni group together is leaving Chicago this week for Detroit where he is going into business for himself. We are sorry to see Ben go, and I am sure that the Detroit group will have in him a very active member."

Schenectady Engineers Enjoy Reminiscent Hour with Alumni Secretary

The Minnesota alumni at Schenectady, N. Y., had a most delightful dinner and hour of reminiscing with our genial general secretary, E. B. Pierce, Monday evening, March 22.

President Earl Bill ('12) had spent the afternoon exhibiting the interesting points of the General Electric plant which is the magnet for these Minnesota engineers. Dinner was served in one of the smaller dining rooms of the Mohawk club. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bill ('12), A. H. Mittag ('11), A. E. Beardmore ('21), L. P. Grobel ('24), J. M. Downie ('22), F. R. Grant ('09), C. H. Linhoff ('22), L. C. Warren ('24), Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dunham ('15), and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Newkirk ('97).

In the hour following the dinner Mr. Pierce covered all the interesting high spots of University history, old and new, answering all the questions (gossippy and otherwise) hurled at him by the news hungry Minnesotans. We demanded everything from the latest building plans, football and regents' attitude toward the budget, back to the Old Main and "Syd the Rat Man" — E. B. Pierce is surely Big Brother to the alumni and we hope he will come often.

In return, the men gave him Minnesota's contribution to the last International Inter-collegiate Smoker broadcast by WGY March 27. Mr. Pierce stated us an interesting fact, that the Schenectady unit was the only Minnesota alumni club composed entirely of graduates.

Earl Bill was master of ceremonies. Dinner arrangements were made by Burt Newkirk.
—Mrs. B. L. Newkirk.

Washington Unit Entertains Secretary Pierce at Lively Dinner

A dinner was given by the Minnesota University Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., at the University Women's club, 1634 Eye street, northwest, on the evening of March 26, 1926, at 6:30 p. m., in honor of Mr. E. B. Pierce, former Registrar of the University of Minnesota, now Secretary-General of the Alumni association. A reception was held in the lounge of the Club prior to the dinner, which was splendidly served, after which Congressman Walter H. Newton, President of the local Alumni Association,

introduced the speaker of the evening in his usual delightful style, informal but to the point. The speaker, Mr. E. B. Pierce, responded gallantly and gave us a charming address, which consumed the next hour, an address filled with reminiscences, eulogy, humor and pathos. Mr. Pierce proved himself to be a master of the art of eulogy as he presented in vivid word-picture details the outstanding figures of Dr. Folwell, President Northrup, President Vincent, President Burton, and last, but not least in the "U.'s" history, our present incumbent, President Coffman. With choice bits of anecdote and innumerable jokes overflowing with kindly humor, Mr. Pierce unfolded the University's history as covering a period of seventy-five years. An attentive and appreciative audience of forty-four persons applauded and praised Mr. Pierce's well delivered address.

At the close of the foregoing address, Congressman Newton thanked the speaker and then called a business meeting to order for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The report of the dinner assembly of April 29, 1925, was read by the Secretary and accepted as read. The election followed and all present officers were unanimously re-elected; namely; Congressman Walter H. Newton, President; Mrs. R. D. Beard, Secretary; Mrs. Frank O'Hara, Treasurer. The office of Vice President having been left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Roy H. Wilcox, the receipt of whose formal resignation having been announced by the Secretary, Mrs. Beard nominated Mr. Russell McBride to fill this vacancy. The nomination was duly seconded followed by a unanimous election. It was then duly moved and seconded that a committee of five be appointed to assist the Secretary with her duties on the occasion of the annual dinner. Those appointed were: Mr. Way, Mr. Knappen, Mr. R. Y. Ferner, Miss Olive Hallock and Mrs. Peterson. With no further business before the meeting, motion was duly made and seconded to adjourn and it was so ordered.

A motion picture film program followed showing various views and activities in the



REGENT IS REAPPOINTED
George W. Partridge ('00) has just been reappointed to serve another term on the board of regents, which body he has served long and faithfully.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

history and progress of the campus, Mr. Pierce explaining these most interesting features dear to the memory of each alumnus, thus closing what was pronounced by all present to be one of the most successful events in the annals of the local Alumni Association.

Those present were: Congressman and Mrs. Walter H. Newton ('05 L), Seiforde M. Stellwagen ('15 L), Mrs. Stellwagen (Elinor Walker Lynch, '18), Mrs. Stellwagen, Sr., E. B. Pierce ('04), Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard (Irene Ingham, Ex '19), Olive Hallock ('99), Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner ('97), Mrs. Hunter, Dr. Benjamin Karpman ('18 G, '19 Md), Dr. Frank O'Hara ('00), Mrs. O'Hara ('01, '07 G), Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and mother, Ida Burnett ('04), Miss O'Key, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knappen (Nellie Cross, '91), Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. McBride ('08 C), Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Way, Norman J. Wall ('22), Ernst H. Wiercking ('23 Ag), Mr. Schattler, Olive Prescott ('23), Vernon X. Miller ('25 L), May Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson ('05), Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Boerner ('05 Ag), Dr. G. Rapect, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wentz ('23).

Mrs. R. D. BEARD, Secretary.

March 23 Was Ski-U-Mah Day for Worthington Kiwanians

Tuesday, March 23, was Ski-U-Mah day at the Worthington Kiwanis club, with Dr. Clarence W. Spears as the speaker and the guest of honor. One hundred persons, including 26 alumni, present and former students, greeted the foot ball mentor. Maroon and old gold decorations graced the tables and an appetizing menu was served, the scene of operations being the spacious dining room of Hotel Thompson. The University contingent embraced representatives from A. M. Welles of the fossiliferous age down to a bunch of Worthington students as the latest edition bound in calf, with various others scattered in between. At the request of the president of the Club, A. M. Welles presided and the fun was fast and furious with college songs, college yells and other features. The basket ball team of the Worthington high school that won the district championship this year, accompanied by their coach, were guests. Lester Swanberg, president of the All-University Council, whose home is in Worthington, was cheer leader. Coach Spears gave an entertaining talk and explained the system of athletic training at the "U." He was enthusiastically received and his remarks were greatly appreciated. It was a great day for old Ski-U-Mah.

A. M. WELLES, Class of '77.

J. Paul Goode to be Honor Guest of Chicago Alumni

Professor J. Paul Goode ('89) has been invited to be the guest of Chicago alumni unit and to deliver his famous lecture on "Coal" at a dinner in the Lincoln room of the City Club of Chicago on Thursday, April 15, at 6:30 o'clock. The City club is at 315 Plymouth Place, and all Minnesota alumni who are in Chicago are invited to attend.

Jewish Alumni Form Organization

The founding of a Minnesota Jewish alumni organization was the purpose of an informal banquet held at Shevlin hall, at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Dr. Maurice Lefkowitz, Minneapolis rabbi, was the toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were introduced by Mrs. Morse Shapiro, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the banquet.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Newman Club Purchases Lot, House as Center for Catholic Students

To establish a permanent organization of Catholic students on the university campus, the Newman club, a student association, has purchased a lot at 1228 Fourth street southeast as a site for a club house and chapel for the group.

There is a 28-room house standing on the lot which will be used for the present. According to tentative plans of the club, construction of a permanent house and chapel will begin in a year's time. The temporary house will include a chapel, library, study rooms and social rooms to be placed at the convenience of Catholic students.

The Catholic unit at Minnesota has had an organized though not a continuous existence since 1893, meeting at different rooms in the university buildings and in the old church of St. Lawrence. In the memory of the former students it revived in 1898 and in 1903 was formally incorporated for the purpose of creating greater friendship and good fellowship among the students and of providing a building for the use of its members.

Interfraternity Chairman Denies Unfair Fraternity Rushing

Emphatic denial of rumors that the fraternity rushing season that closed recently was marred by unfair rushing was made last night by William F. Holman, president of the interfraternity council.

Complaints that there had been rushing contrary either to the letter or the spirit of the rules as set down by the interfraternity council had not been turned in to his office, or had not reached him through any channels, he declared.

"I know absolutely nothing at all about the matter," he said. "Nothing has come to my attention whatsoever. If fraternities or other sources of information say that there has been more of what is called 'direct rushing' going on this year than in former years, they know a lot more about it than I do."

Junior Girl Offers \$100 Scholarship for P. E. O.

Miss Mercedes Atherton of Osage, Iowa, a junior at the University of Minnesota, has offered \$100 annually for 10 years to the A. W. chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood, to be loaned to girls desiring an education, word received from Iowa stated.

In making this gift Miss Atherton desires it to be known as the Mabel Jennison Atherton memorial fund in memory of her mother who died in 1919.

Miss Atherton is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is well known in University circles as a harpist.

Pharmacy Student Wins \$105 Scholarship Token

Award of a scholarship of \$105 and the scholarship token of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association was made to Harold Landeen, senior in pharmacy, at the joint convention of the Minnesota association, its Commercial Traveler's auxiliary, and the Northwestern branch of the American Pharmaceutical association, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, at the Curtis hotel.

Seven members of the College of Pharmacy, besides several alumni, spoke before the scientific meetings of the convention.



THEY LEAD SENIOR PROM —

Charles Morris, all senior president, has chosen Lulu Hanson to lead the Senior Prom with him this year. Both have been prominent in campus life during their four years in school. Miss Hanson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

College Registrars Were Guests of University

Minnesota was host to the fourteenth national convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars when it met here April 13, 14, and 15. Headquarters were at the New Nicollet hotel. The Wednesday afternoon session was held at the university.

F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, gave the invocation Tuesday morning on "Tendencies in the Development of Higher Education." J. B. Johnston, dean of the college of Science, Literature and Arts, addressed the evening session.

Wednesday noon the convention was guest of the University for luncheon, at which President L. D. Coffman gave an address. Later the new administration building was inspected and a reception and tea held in the office of our own Registrar, R. M. West, who is vice-president of the association.

Records with Minnesota Songs To Be on Market Soon

An alumni or student organization will be asked to finance the record-making of Minnesota songs, according to Minton Anderson, manager of the Minnesota union. A 10-inch record with "Minnesota, Hail to Thee" on one side and two fight songs on the other is planned by the Minnesota union board of governors.

The first thousand records should cost from 75 cents to a dollar a piece, according to estimates received by the board, and the next thousand will be about half as much. The Minnesota union is asking this money as a loan to be returned after the sale of the records. These figures include the cost of making the matrix, traveling expenses, and other overhead.

Minnesota Senior Wins Second Prize in Prohibition Contest

No Yong Park, senior at Minnesota majoring in political science, won second prize with his paper on "Economic effects of Prohibition in the United States" in a contest conducted by the student department of the World League against Alcoholism for foreign students attending American colleges.

More than 70 students from 29 foreign countries entered papers in the contest. A student of the University of Michigan from South America won first prize.

W. S. G. A. Attempting to Establish Honor Standard for Women

Campus Co-eds are meeting at luncheons and assemblies to see what can be done to establish an honor system at Minnesota. W. S. G. A. is sponsoring the movement.

The following pledge was drawn up as a possible basis for remedying existing conditions: "I believe it is possible for a student in the University of Minnesota to maintain a standard of personal honesty consistent with her highest ideals, and I will express this belief both by my conduct and by my attitude."

Establishing an honor standard will be accomplished entirely through public opinion, and will not involve an organized system of administering penalties to violators. The whole matter will concern each individual alone as a question of personal honesty. By circulating pledges of honor, W. S. G. A. believes campus opinion will be aroused to the need for maintaining a higher standard of ethics among the students.

Faculty Members Can Work All Summer—Year-round Schedule Planned

Moving definitely in the direction of the four-quarter year and year-around school, the University senate committee recommended that vacation periods for faculty members be no longer confined to the summer months.

This plan, if accepted by the board of regents would apply only to those colleges, schools and departments which so desire. The immediate result of the adoption of this proposal would mean, states Fred J. Kelly, dean of administration, that the University can be more evenly operated since there would not be such a great exodus of professors during the summer session. The College of Medicine has been using the system for some time.

Dorothy Hosking Wins Stillwell Journalism Prize

Dorothy Hosking, senior in the College of Science, Literature and Arts, and active in student activities, was awarded the E. J. Stillwell scholarship in journalism, it has been announced by Dean J. B. Johnston.

As first student of the university to receive this scholarship Miss Hosking will be given a sum of \$100. The donor, E. J. Stillwell, is president of the Minneapolis Paper company and is the first to establish a scholarship in journalism here. Excellence in the field of journalism and a good scholastic standing are the chief requirements.

Women Debaters Will Clash with Iowa and Wisconsin

For the second time, Minnesota women will participate in a dual intercollegiate debate when six feminine speakers meet the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin, April 22, on the question, "Resolved: That extraterritorial rights of foreigners in China should cease."

Last year, women made their debut in intercollegiate forensics by defeating Iowa in two contests.

Glenn Frank, Wisconsin "U" Head, Will Speak at June Commencement

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and former editor of the Century magazine was announced as the speaker at the June Commencement exercises by F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, this week.

PERSONALIA

'05 E—Mr. and Mrs. David Jones ('05 E) announce the arrival of a daughter, Ferric Jane, on March 2, 1926. The Jones family lives at 204 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.

'07 M—Robert H. Fletcher is a candidate for re-election to the office of city commissioner of Helena, Mont.

'09 M—George Kearney, who finished his college work at Columbia, is now mining near Basin, Mont. His residence is at Deer Lodge, Mont.

'09 M—George F. Weisel of Missoula, Mont., is a colonel in command of the 329th Engineers, in which C. S. Heidel ('10 M) is adjutant of the Second Battalion.

Mr. Heidel has been state engineer for the

State of Montana for several years. He is located at Helena, and is also a member of a commission to consider the allocation of the waters of the Columbia river. He expects to receive his civil engineer's degree from the University of Montana.

'11 Ag—Commending the ALUMNI WEEKLY for the new type it has adopted this year, Mrs. James R. Gillis (Charlotte Raymond) writes from Port Banga, Zamboanga, P. I.

"There is no news we can give you for we are quite cut off from the rest of the world here on this tropical island. Mr. Gillis is now superintendent of the sawmill at this place and is kept pretty busy. There is a large Swedish boat here now loading 300,000 feet for the United States and another comes the end of the week to load for Manila, and an Australian boat comes every month to load for that country. The inspection for Australia is very rigid and entails a great deal of work. The company profits by Mr. Gillis' government services in this.

"I am the only white woman on the island and life does get monotonous, especially since there is so little chance to get any exercise. At low tide we can walk around the island in half an hour. The only place to swim is in the log pond which is not very inviting when full of logs and Moros cutting up the same. We are 12 hours from Zamboanga by launch though if we can beg a ride on an Australian boat we can make it in four or five. But we do not go very often. Our small daughter has just recovered from a prolonged attack of malignant malaria, but is strong and husky now.

'11 M—Harold J. Rahilly, assistant general superintendent in charge of the Original, Steward, and Colorado mines of the Anaconda Copper mining company, was married to Grace Gardner ('21) of Minneapolis, on March 4.

'12, '13 G—The marriage of Elinor Hudson (Ex '18) and Stanley Sloane Gillam, took place at Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, on December 19, 1925, in a beautiful setting of Christmas evergreens, symbolic of the holiday season. Mrs. Gillam attended the University in 1914-15. Mr. Gillam was prominent in debate and oratory at Minnesota, a member of Delta Chi fraternity and charter member of Iron Wedge. After taking his master's degree at Minnesota in 1913, he attended Harvard Law school, and after graduation in 1916 began the practice of law in New York city in the office of Justice Charles Evans Hughes and was admitted to the bar of that state. In 1918 Mr. Gillam entered the National army, serving nearly two years as a Lieutenant of Infantry at Camp Dodge, Iowa. In September, 1919, he resumed the practice of law in the office of Rome G. Brown of Minneapolis, nationally known authority on water powers, with whom he has since been associated in general practice. Mr. and Mrs. Gillam have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 4117 Colfax avenue south, Minneapolis.

'21 Ag—Esther Larson, who was supervisor of home economics in Grand Haven, Mich., during the past two years, is now located at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn. She is acting as dean of women and is at the head of the home economics department.

'22—Catherine Hvoslef has discovered an interesting position. She has been in New York city since last fall and for several months has been private secretary for Jonas Lie, the famous Norwegian artist, who is at present painting and exhibiting in this country.

On April 24, Miss Hvoslef sails for Europe to spend over four months in Norway with excursions to various parts of the continent and the British Isles.

Her brother, F. W. Hvoslef ('17 E, '19 G) is filling the position of chief engineer of the Timken-Detroit company and finds his work very pleasant and satisfying.

'23 M—James Stewart dropped in on us the other day and asked us if we had any dotted lines that he could sign on to become a life member of the Alumni Association. We provided him with the essentials and while he affixed the signature, learned that he has just been appointed assistant geologist for the Northern Pacific railroad at Billings Mont. Since graduating he has been with the N. P. as instrument man, mapping the lignite fields in North Dakota.

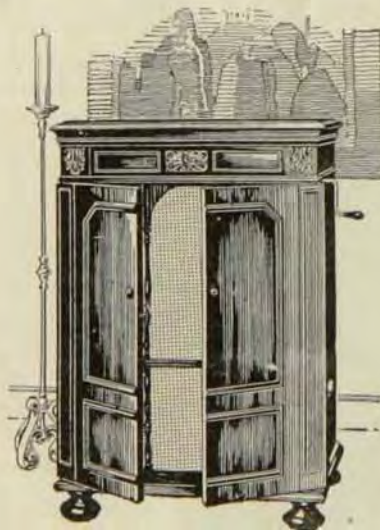
'24 E—L. W. Morton and Helen Perkins ('00 N) were married December 31, 1925, at Miss Perkins' home, 1814 Fourth street Southeast, Minneapolis. They went directly to Schenectady where Mr. Morton is engaged in the General Engineering laboratory.

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BOOKS AND THINGS

WAGNERIAN ROMANCES

WAGNERIAN ROMANCES by *Gertrude Hall* (Alfred Knopf).

To fill the G. A. P. (great American public), with a desire to hear Wagner, and to supply them with the background whereby they may intelligently witness his opera, this book by an authority on the subject, has been written. But, as the author points out in her preface, the book is not designed as an appreciation or critique of the several operas therein discussed. Rather it is a narrative, a picture, of the discussion of the opera. One might even say that it is made of the bare tales which Wagner immortalized, told in a charming and simple manner, were it not for the fact that such incidentals as stage business, act divisions, and an occasional line from the libretto, help the reader to orient the story with the opera.

Anyone who has the slightest interest in Wagner will be delighted with the rendition of these stories. So simple, so clear, and so explicit are they, that one is tempted to liken them to the tales one finds in juvenile books; yet there is a wealth of material so inclusive that the student of opera can learn much from them. You also wonder, in reading through the book, if Miss Hall had not in mind the phonograph owner, who must necessarily miss the pictorial part of the opera, and thus lose part of the pleasure of Wagner. For she has paid the most careful attention to the color and atmosphere of her legends—a thing which so few writers of opera include, while they follow the will-o'-the-wisp of musical discussion. Moreover, she has kept to the opera version of the Nibelungen Ring, so that the person visiting a presentation of that production does not become lost in discrepancies between opera and legend, as is so often the case.

To anyone in the least interested in German folk-lore, or in music, this book cannot but be a great source of pleasure and value. It is unique among writings on music.

—H. R.

THE RADICAL AND CONSERVATIVE IN POETRY

SCARLET AND MELLOW by *Alfred Kreyborg*. (Boni and Liveright \$2.)

Scarlet, the radical and *Mellow*, the conservative in poetry! And so Alfred Kreyborg has placed his stanzas side by side, forgetting the cults and just weaving wands as his fancy dictates. By so doing he pleases all, himself most. There are verses to be understood, and verses to puzzle, "free" verses, rhymed verses in this one small volume.

Kreyborg appreciates beauty in every phase and does not fail to exhibit his love for it in his poems. Real beauty is so hard to find in some modern poets that we enjoy it the more when we find sparks of it. Nature has its part in the subject matter, too—even the funny old turtle and all sorts of birds.

Character is treated. "Truck Drivers," written by the way, for Carl Sandburg, is rich in its observation of men who bump along in their trucks or cluck patiently to tired old "nags". Mr. Jellicoe in "Fifteen Paces" is another being who has stepped in on his way to "undertaking".

A critic once said that to merit as a writer in the new field of modern verse, every phrase must be cast with a new turn, a clever and original twist that he alone could devise. Read Mr. Kreyborg's little poem on a robin and then judge him by this criterion. In our opinion he has won distinction by this one tiny group of verses alone. Or glance opposite to "Pewee"—

... like a bow
of rain turned Somersault. . . .

Certainly there is picturesque originality in such a phrase.

We could analyze other poems and reveal other qualities, but will let you readers do that. Perhaps you prefer to read them for their logical quality alone. This will not disappoint either.

Just a word about the binding. It is of batik paper, heavy enough to be serviceable and yet holding the coloring in such a manner as to attract attention because of its beauty. The paper and printing are of interest to the lover of fine workmanship.—*W.S.L.*

FACULTY ON YEARBOOK STAFF

WHEN the MacMillan company decided to publish a cyclopedic annual handbook of the accomplishments of each successive year in the United States, they selected several members of the University of Minnesota faculty to contribute to the American Year Book. The purpose of the volume, so the publishers state, is to serve the busy

man who wishes to run down in brief form some topic outside his main interest. It includes information on such subjects as "American Government," "Social Conditions and Aims," "The Humanities," and "Science Principles and Application." Of the 250 contributors, these four were selected from Minnesota: Professor Joseph E. Cummings, Dr. Fred Engelhardt, Professor J. Arthur Harris, and Professor Harold S. Quigley.

The Minnesota Stage

MORE POWER TO THE PORTAL PLAYERS

MINNESOTA alumni will be interested in the group which on April 5 and 6, presented one of the most interesting and gripping plays which has been seen in Minneapolis for some time. The group is the Portal Players, appearing again after two years, and their first production was *The Failures* by H. R. Lenarmand.

The Portal Players have among their number Elwin E. Bartlett, Frank Mayer, Mrs. Emily D. Mayer, Minnesota alumni; Sylvia Hendrickson, Julian Nelson and Erle Johnson, former students; and Verne C. Wright and Paul Smith, who are now attending the university.

The aim of this group would seem to be of a "crusading" nature, and the plays that they sponsor are those which are financial failures or the non-commercial successes.

Their first work of the season, *The Failures*, was indeed a triumph. The play itself, written in 13 scenes with one single intermission, possesses the qualities of good drama, suspense, emotion, climax. In 13 episodes the audience is allowed to watch the love of a man and a woman, both aspiring artists, burn and cool under the circumstances of life, a love which finally crushes out life itself.

In the hands of the cast which produced it, the play was given with realism and a wealth of feeling. Mr. Bartlett played opposite Florence Murphy. Their interpretations of Lenarmand's lines were splendid. The minor characters gave evidence of clever directing on the part of James H. Montebias. The casting was very well done.

The Portal Players will produce more plays from time to time, and alumni who are interested in drama will find their plays well worth attendance. Performances are given in the Cellar Theatre, 803 La Salle street.

NIGHT SCHOOL DRAMATISTS STAGE PLAY

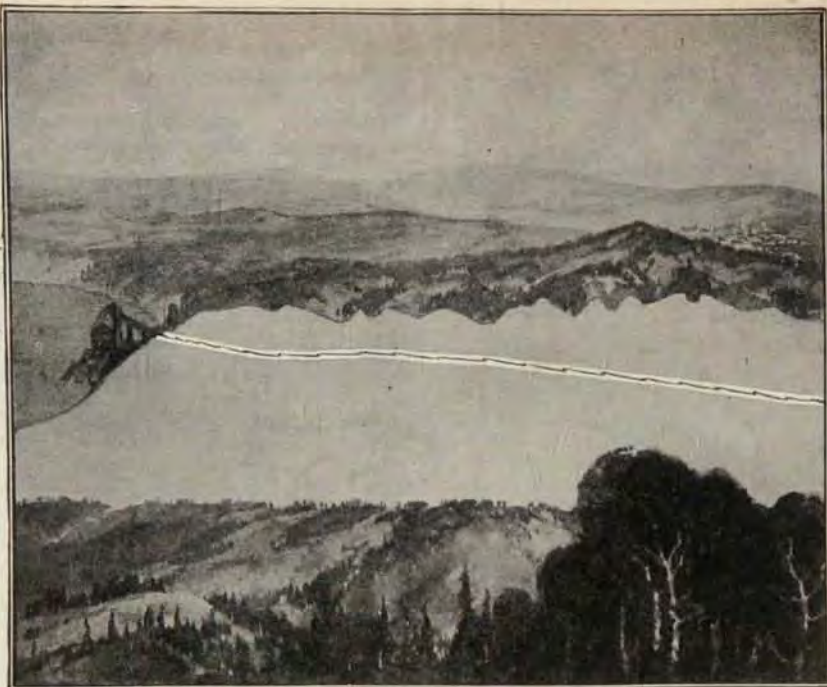
YOUNG people who do all of their studying after they have already finished a day's work were the actors in a production of St. John Hankin's comedy, "The Cassilis Engagement," at the Music auditorium last Monday evening, April 5. They are members of the play production class of the extension division and most of them are employed downtown in the daytime.

The story concerns a clever mother, Mrs. Cassilis, who prevents her son from making an unsuitable marriage, not by the traditional method of storms and tears, but by tactfully showing the girl, a London cockney, how unhappy she would be married to him. This she does by bringing the girl, with her thoroughly vulgar mother, to visit at the Cassilis country estate. It doesn't take long for the girl to discover that even the advantages of being a "lady" cannot overcome the boredom of country life nor compensate for the lack of bright lights and gay friends. At the end of a week, she throws the son over, leaving him free to love Lady Mabel Venning, who loves him and is perfectly suited to him by tastes and birth.

It is obvious that a group of night school students cannot put the amount of energy into a performance that would be expected of full-time college people. This may account for the slow movement of the play, which would have been greatly improved if the actors had been quicker at picking up their cues. The production decidedly lacked "snap." Roberta Kendrick, a member of Masquers, who took the leading part at the last minute, substituting for the girl who had rehearsed the role, made a charming, though somewhat too youthful mother, as Mrs. Cassilis. She showed an intelligent understanding of the character. Burns Kattenberg as the Rector and Leonard Diegre in the role of Major Warrington gave interesting character portrayals, and Margaret Woodman, as the vulgar Mrs. Borridge, succeeded in being extremely funny, but not very convincing. The part as it is written is a caricature, and Miss Woodman caricatured the part. She could not escape the customary weakness of amateur actors to mix Cockney dialect with a little Irish brogue.

Elizabeth Gilliland, in the part of Ethel Borridge, acted with vivacity and emotion. Her sister, Isabelle Gilliland, made a dainty Lady Mabel, providing the well bred contrast to Miss Borridges' vulgar liveliness.

Other members of the cast who deserve mention are Rosella Stein as Lady Marchmont, Mrs. Cassilis' sister; Edna Scharman as the Countess of Remenham; Lydia Cowdry as Mrs. Herries; Fletcher A. Wilson as Geoffrey Cassilis; David L. Couser, as Watson, the butler, and Phoebe as Dorset, the maid. Donald K. Smith directed the production, and Alice Ueland was property manager.



A cross section of an underground coal conveyor in a Pennsylvania mine—a "river of coal" running at a speed of 500 feet a minute, all uphill. The rotary cylinder dump, longer than a city block, empties a 40-car trainload of coal into the hopper, which has a capacity of 1250 tons.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Saturday
April 17
1926

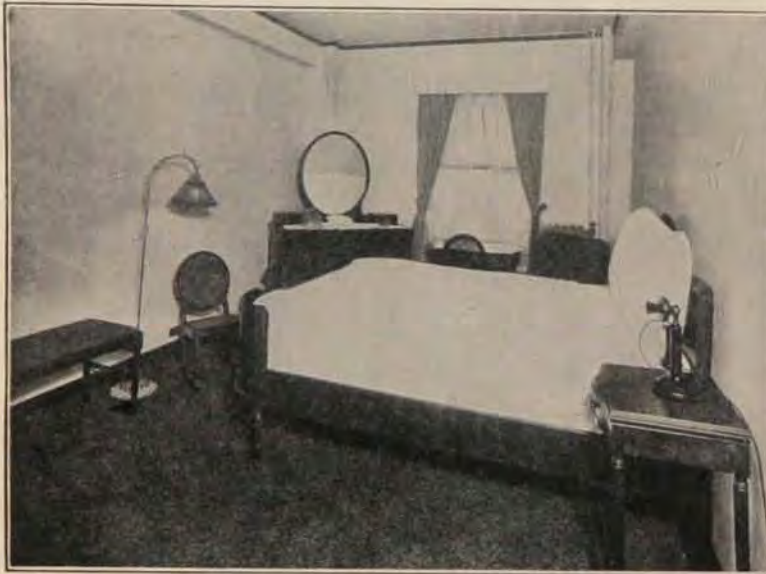


UNIVERSITY OR THE INDUSTRIES—WHICH?

Up in the corner of this aerial photograph of the University Campus and Prospect Park near the spot where University avenue and Washington avenue meet is the space where the few industries, mostly oil companies, that have been the subject of so much controversy in the Zoning fight are located. Compare the University with these industries — which should move; the few small oil companies or the great University? The answer, obvious enough, is that there is plenty of space other than Prospect Park where these industries can find room in the city.

Child Guidance Work Gains Headway • • Many Alumni Big Factors in Local Y. M. C. A. Work • • • A Minnesota Girl Who is Teaching American Games to Girls in India • • Coffman Medical Proposal to Minneapolis Clear • What's New on the Zoning Fight • • Five Swimmers Named on All-Conference Team • • Radio Night on the University Station • Many Alumni Units Meet • News • Personalia • Books

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The University Calendar

Friday, April 23

Engineer's Day — All-day celebration with parade and knighting ceremonies, culminating with Grand Brawl in the evening. Date changed from April 22, as announced last week.

April 23 and 24

Minnesota Masquers — Will give Richard B. Sheridan's "School for Scandal." There will be a matinee performance Saturday.

Saturday, April 24

Baseball — First conference game. Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Saturday, May 1

Baseball — Minnesota vs. Iowa at Iowa City.

Thursday, May 6

Dramatic Hour—"Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill will be given in Music Auditorium at 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 8

Mother's Day — University mothers will be guests of University. "The Goose Hangs High" will be given by the Minnesota Masquers.

Baseball — Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Child Analysis from the Cradle Up

*Is Now Being Conducted at Minnesota Under the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation—
Results Tabulated Will Aid Future Parents in the Proper Training of their Young*

A LITTLE boy stood peering through the wire fence which surrounds the playground of the Child Welfare Institute and watched several two-and-a-half-year olds who were raking up dried leaves. A little girl in a bright red "leggin" suit shrieked with delight as she swooped down a slide, while in another part of the playground the supervisor had organized a game with a ladder.

"Would you like to be in here?" asked the Alumni Weekly reporter, watching the wistfulness in the boy's eyes.

He jerked his cap over his eyes and kicked a clod of mud with contempt.

"Who? Me? Heck no. I'm five. I wooden' wanta play with *babies*. But Gee—" try as he might, he couldn't efface the note of envy in his voice—"them kids got *everything* to play with,—slides, 'n shovels, 'n rakes, 'n boxes—Gee!—some kids is lucky!"

To the visitor who observes the 30 children who attend the nursery school of the Institute which was established on the University campus last fall under the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation, there is no doubt but that these children are indeed fortunate. But it is not for just this group alone that money is being spent and 22 people under the direction of Dr. John Anderson devote their energies to the nursery school. They hope, by the observations made of these children, to obtain information which will help in the proper rearing of all children from birth until they enter school.

"When you consider how many life-long habits a child forms during the pre-school age, how much he has to learn and assimilate, and how important his health is during this period, and think how few parents know anything at all at first about the rearing of

children, you can appreciate the need for careful, scientific research on the subject," Dr. Anderson said.

"Motherhood is woman's greatest work," he continued. "But a girl can go through four years at college take several graduate degrees if she likes, and then when she starts to take care of the first baby she realizes that she had not had one course at school that has taught her how to meet the greatest problem of her life. Education and psychology courses commonly deal with the child of school age, yet the mother's influence is greatest in these years of the child's infancy.

"Language habits, for instance, are formed when the child is first learning to talk. If a child heard nothing but the best of English from the beginning, we should not need to have English courses in our public schools.

As it is, he has to spend ten or twelve years trying to eradicate the bad grammar he heard when first forming speech habits in the age between one year and six. Even then he is often unsuccessful.

Going to School at Age of Two Years

Thirty little tots of pre-school age are going to the University every day having lots of fun. But while these little tots from two to four years are spending certain hours every day at the new Child Welfare Institute at Minnesota they are being carefully watched and the results of the work done with them are being meticulously tabulated for future reference and deductions. Valuable lessons in child training are being found that will be of inestimable worth to future mothers and their children.



DR. JOHN E. ANDERSON

"So it is with other habits, traits of character, and physical growth."

Child study is such a comparatively new field that there is not a great deal of literature available on the subject, according to Dr. Anderson, and the Institute here is working on some 22 research problems. "These have really just begun, of course, and it will be two, perhaps three years before we have anything really definite to report."

The children in the nursery school are all normal, healthy children, taken from normal, representative homes. "This school has nothing to do with defective children," Dr. Anderson explained. "We want to find out how to care for normal children so that we can keep them from becoming 'problem' cases." Of course, even a

normal home has its problems at times, as any parent will testify.

Last fall the Journalism department moved out of the Old Music building to make room for the Institute, so that now the kitchen, clinic and offices are on the first floor, the nursery rooms, locker and lavatory room on the second, and sleeping room and gymnasium on the third floor.

Thirty children, half of them about two-and-a-half years old, the other half about four years old, arrive at the nursery between 8:40 and 9:15 every morning. First of all they are examined by the nurse or doctor to see that their health is perfect.

While the teachers remove their wraps they get out colored beads, picture books, dolls, or blocks and play without supervision until about 9:45. Each chubby, pink-cheeked baby is taught to carry its own wraps to a locker. The visitor noticed that the children put up their toys when they were through with them, too, although perhaps not as neatly as a grown-up would have done it.

On the staff, Margaret G. Wood, a graduate of Smith College, is supervisor of the nursery school, and she is assisted by Marjorie J. Walker, and Adelia Boynton, both Chicago university graduates. Florence L. Good-enough is directing the research projects. Miss Pearson, a social worker, visits the homes.

Before the group activities begin, each child drinks a glass of fruit juice. Then they join in rhythmic games, singing, conversation, or listen while the teacher reads a story. This is followed by an indoor play period, when the children play with sand boxes, tools—on this day one little black-eyed girl was seriously sawing a piece of wood, and a boy stood in the center of an admiring group making curly shavings with a plane.

When the weather is fair enough, they are bundled into their wraps and taken outside for a play period, from which they return with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, just tired enough to submit cheerfully to the washing-up and then to take the short nap which precedes lunch.

Student assistants help serve the noon meal, each girl being assigned to three or four children, getting the little round tables set, and tying on bibs. Vegetable stew with mashed potatoes, sandwiches, milk and applesauce, composed one day's menu. Dr. Margaret Chaney, assistant professor of home economics, is supervisor of the diet kitchen.

Luncheon is followed by another nap, more outdoor play, a mid-afternoon lunch of milk and crackers, group or individual activity until four o'clock when their mothers again arrive to take them home.

Parents of the children in the nursery are expected to co-operate. They are organized into study groups and attend the lectures which are given once every two weeks in the Chemistry auditorium.

It is obvious that while the study is made of the children, it is to the parents that the results must be taught. Consequently, the extension work is as important as the nursery itself. Edith Dixon, a graduate of Columbia university, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Faegre ('12), has charge of this department. This part of the work is really just getting under way, but Miss Dixon says that already an enthusiastic response has been received from the parents.

Two extension courses are offered for University credit—one in Minneapolis and the other in St. Paul. Three more lectures are to be given at the Chemistry

auditorium, and are open to the public. They are: "Play as Education," by Miss Dixon, April 12; "Social Life," by F. Stuart Chapin, head of the sociology department, April 26; and "Problems in Adjustment," by Dr. John E. Anderson, May 10.

In addition to the 30 children in the nursery school, the Institute has under observation 300 more children whom they are studying in their homes. Parents in this group have their own study classes, where they bring up problems for discussion.

Miss Dixon says that the most satisfactory results are obtained by the study group method rather than by lectures, for parents talk things over and get more satisfactory answers to their questions in a study group, at the same time getting a more impersonal attitude toward their own problems, for they discover that the same sort of situations arise in other families. A lecture is listened to and soon forgotten, but what is learned in a study group is more apt to be put into practice.

It has been the policy of this department to affiliate with some other social organization working along the same line; in Minneapolis, for instance, the department has worked through the Infant Welfare society and many church organizations. Women's clubs have organized child study clubs, and the Institute plans to train local leaders in the work. More than 250 women in Virginia and Chisholm have united in a club, and in many localities the Parent-Teachers associations have asked for study material and teachers.

Alumni and parents who desire further information on this phase of the work may write to Miss Dixon at the University and she will help them start their own study group or give them such other material and help as they may need.



Plans Ordered for the Auditorium

HOPE, which is said to "spring eternal," etc., was renewed again last week for an early beginning in the construction of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium, when it was learned that President Coffman had appointed a faculty advisory committee to consider general plans for the building. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school, heads the committee, which has no executive authority, but will offer recommendations to the Greater University Corporation, which has charge of the project.

George H. Partridge ('79) of Minneapolis heads the building committee. Plans will be drawn by Professor Frederick M. Mann ('93 E, '98), head of the school of Architecture, and C. H. Johnston, state architect.

The building is to be located on the campus, between the Dentistry and Mechanical Engineering buildings. About \$600,000 in pledges remains to be paid before work can begin on this million dollar structure. Ronald Manuel, ('26 Ag), is working on plans for collecting a great part of this during the coming summer.



Students Write for Alumni Weekly

MANY of the students registered in the courses in Journalism now being taught at Minnesota are writing stories for the Minnesota Alumni Weekly as part of their class and laboratory assignments. Two stories by Winton Merritt ('28) and the Y. M. C. A. article appearing in this issue by Maurice Hunt ('27) are the work of journalism students. The Alumni Weekly staff welcomes these contacts with student life.



JUDGE
GUNNAR
NORDBYE
('12 L)
Law

FRED W. PUTNAM ('06)
Instructor

PAUL J. THOMPSON ('01 L)
Law

DR. A. E. KOENIG
Americanization

Alumni Who Are Y.M.C.A. Men

Dozens of Graduates are Applying Their Abilities to the Furthering of this World-Wide Organization at Whose Night Schools Hundreds are Trained.

By MAURICE HUNT ('27)

Y.M.C.A. work is not a temporary college activity for many of the men who come to Minnesota. A recent check-up of the alumni reveals the fact that a large number step immediately from their college work into important positions with the "Y. Eight of them are working on the Minneapolis staff alone, while 11 more are engaged in teaching night school classes.

Alex R. Miller (Ex '24) who was business manager of the Minnesota Daily in 1923, and who was connected with its staff during his entire college course is now publicity man for the Minneapolis "Y." He edits the local paper, *Men of Minneapolis*, besides having charge of such advertising as car cards and outdoor signs. The Minneapolis branch of the Y. M. C. A. is one of the largest users of advertising in the United States, according to Mr. Miller, who believes that this may account for its present position as third largest in America.

The executive secretary of the University branch," of the Y. M. C. A., Cyrus P. Barnum, is also a Minnesota man, having received his degree in 1904. "Cy," as he is familiarly known about the campus, is the head of all the University "Y" work.

Hugo W. Thompson ('23) is student secretary for the state of Minnesota, but has his office in the Minneapolis central building. Mr. Thompson's work consists in organizing and looking after the

welfare of all branch Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state.

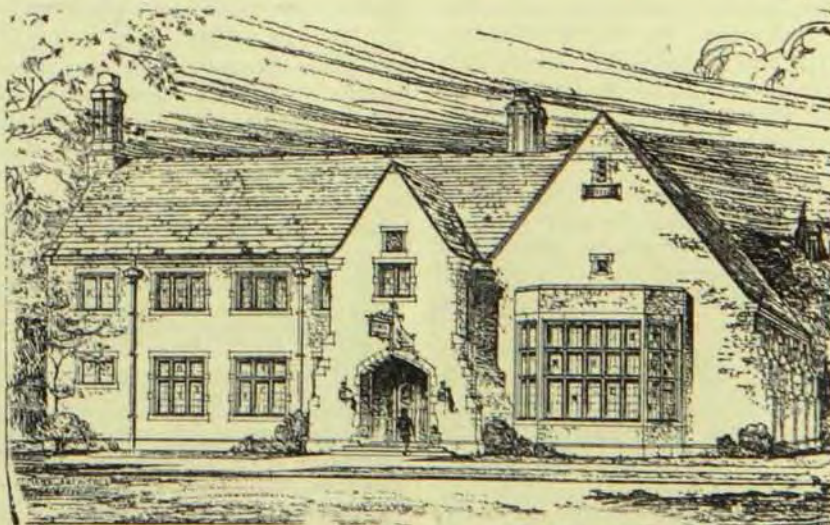
The University branch endeavors to get in touch with all incoming freshmen before they arrive. To do this, hundreds of letters are sent out during the summer; the work being superintended by J. Benjamin Schmoker ('24).

Two men have been given charge of boy's work in outlying branches. Leif Larson ('24) is assistant secretary of the North Side branch, and is responsible for the organization of boy's athletic clubs in this district. It is from these clubs that a great number of the future Y. M. C. A. men are recruited. The same work is being done by Raymond E. Overmire (Ex '18) in the South Town branch.

Alfred E. Koenig, who received his masters' degree in 1910, and who was for some time a professor of German at the University, is now Americanization secretary of the Y. M. C. A., besides being president of the Minneapolis Inter-Racial Service Council.

The work of this society is conducted among the 88,000 foreign born in Minneapolis; aiming not only at a better understanding of America by the foreigners, but at a keener appreciation of the foreigners by Americans.

In connection with this work, Mr. Koenig is acting at the University as official advisor to the foreign students. He has



MAGNIFICENTLY HOUSED IS THE UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

This beautiful stone structure built after the English manner serves well the many activities which the campus "Y" promotes.



HAROLD ROGERS ('21 L)
Law



LEO P. McNALLY ('21 L)
Law



CY BARNUM ('04)
University 'Y' Secretary



CLYDE WHITE ('03, '05 L)
Law



R. H. ANDERSON ('22)
Accounting Instructor

regular office hours at the administration building, and, although the service is new, it has already helped many of the students with their problems. These range from difficulties with registration to the manner of recovering money loaned to a fellow student.

Mr. Koenig is assisted in his work by Leroy Matson ('23) who is now taking the law course.

Many Minnesota graduates are engaged as instructors at the Y. M. C. A. night school. Both Judge C. R. White ('05 L) and Judge Gunner Nordbye ('12 L) are teaching law at these classes. Other men engaged in this same work are W. D. Shaw ('08, '10 L), W. G. Compton ('02 L), Leo P. McNally ('21 L), David Shearer ('16), Paul J. Thompson ('01 L), Harold Rogers ('21 L), and Fred W. Putnam ('06). Stanley Gillam ('13) teaches both law and accounting, while R. H. Anderson ('22) specializes in accounting.

Alumni Aid Needed in Zoning

MANY interesting developments have arisen in the Prospect Park zoning, in which the University and alumni are vitally interested, during the last week.

The local newspaper to which reference was made last week has continued its stand against the University and for the industries; mass meetings have been held without any very definite results; letters by the score have been written to University authorities, the ALUMNI WEEKLY and the press of the city; the students and faculty have been heard at mass meetings and through the press; and the ALUMNI WEEKLY's stand for the welfare of the students and the faculty has met with enthusiastic approval among our alumni.

To top off the situation, the *Minnesota Daily*, with typical youthful enthusiasm decided Tuesday morning on its front page that if the city of Minneapolis didn't hurry up and zone the controversial district residential that the University would move to St. Paul, and quoted several professors to that effect.

The 'rumor' was promptly 'spiked' by the University administration. Thinking alumni, of course, will readily realize that the state of Minnesota cannot and will not appropriate a sum of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, the value of the University physical plant, to move it bodily to some more convenient spot.

Two further suggestions also made through the *Daily*, are worthy of more serious thought. Dean E. P. Lyon, of the Medical school, has the suggestion to make that the University's Medical school might be moved over

to a site adjacent to Ancker Hospital in St. Paul, where splendid clinical facilities would be available; and Leonard V. Koos, Minnesota's noted authority on Junior colleges, urges that additional junior colleges be established over the state to relieve the burden of the first year students on the University.

Whatever plans are adopted, many alumni are agreed that the zoning question cannot rest for 25 years, as suggested by the eminent local newspaper before referred to. Concerted alumni action in bringing the necessary pressure on the city council and the citizens of Minneapolis is necessary.

Education Worth Most, Say Alumni

THREE Minnesota lawyers composed a jury which, after listening to the five-minute talks by men of nine different professions, decided that education had done more for society than any other profession. Ernest W. Tieg ('21 G), assistant to W. F. Webster ('86), superintendent of Minneapolis' schools, gave the talk which convinced the three judges of the District Court, W. C. Leary ('92, '94 L), W. W. Bardwell ('90 L, '04), and Paul W. Guilford ('97, '00 L) that he should win. The \$10 prize was awarded by Dr. W. G. Benjamin ('96 D), president of the Minneapolis Professional Men's club, which has sponsored the contest.

The gist of Mr. Tieg's argument was that without educators there would be no professions. "Education is society's supreme unifying influence," he declared, "and some day, just as educators have pulled mankind thus far, education will settle all of mankind's differences and troubles."

Other professions which were given a hearing included architecture, music, chemistry, medicine, art, journalism, engineering, and religion.

Employment Bureau Places 1,275

THE Minnesota Employment Bureau, operated by the University, has this year succeeded in placing over 1,275 persons in full and part time positions, with an estimated total earning on these placements amounting to more than \$123,200 according to Joseph C. Poucher, of the employment department. These figures are based upon approximates derived from the comprehensive report of the bureau's activities from 1924 to 1925, released yesterday.

Coffman Makes Hospital Site Offer Clear

Letter to O. J. Turner, Chairman of the Council's Special Committee on Public Welfare, Reviews History of Site Offer and Suggests that University is Willing to Confer with City

THE University administration has made clear its stand and its offer in a letter to the Minneapolis city council and its Special Committee on Public Welfare regarding the free site adjacent to the campus which it proposes to give the City of Minneapolis for the new city hospital whenever built. The letter is clear in its statements and needs no further explanation:

April 9, 1926.

My dear Mr. Turner:

In reply to your communication of April 6th in which you state that a Special Committee on Public Welfare of the Minneapolis City Council adopted the following resolution:

"Alderman Kjørlaug moved that the chairman be authorized to communicate to the University that this Committee refuses to act until the University authorities present their proposals in properly written and definite form."

I am attaching to this letter copies of all of the correspondence which has passed between the Board of Public Welfare and the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota relative to this matter. The understanding which was reached by the representatives of the Board of Public Welfare and of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota was a result of a series of conferences between representatives of these two Boards. These understandings were as follows:

1. The two boards would join in a request to the General Education Board for a gift, part of which would be used for the purchase of a site adjacent to the Medical School for the new city hospital.
2. The University would proceed as soon as the General Education Board gift had been matched, with the purchase of the site.
3. The site would contain eight or ten acres.
4. The University upon completing the purchase of the site, would deed it to the City as needed for the construction of the new city hospital plant, with a proviso in the deed that would provide mutual protection to the city and the University in case the city ever decided to abandon the site for hospital purposes.
5. The control of the city hospital would reside, after its removal to the new site, then, as now, with the city.

These understandings were reached after a committee of the Board of Public Welfare had investigated the needs of the General Hospital of the City and the possibility, as well as the desirability and necessity of moving the City Hospital to a new site. This committee recommended to the Board of Public Welfare that it join with the Regents of the University of Minnesota in requesting the General Education Board of New York City to make a gift to the University of Minnesota, a part of which, it was understood, was to be used in purchasing a site adjacent to the Medical School for the location of the Minneapolis General Hospital thereon. A resolution to that effect was adopted by the Board of Public Welfare unanimously on March 4, 1924, and it accompanied the resolutions of the Board of Regents to the General Education Board of New York City. The Regents of the University asked for more money than would be necessary for the purchase of land for the location of the Minneapolis General Hospital thereon. They asked for money to apply toward the completion of the University's medical plant. You will observe by reading the resolution which the Board of Public Welfare adopted, that it was concerned only with that part of the request which related to money for the purchase of a new site.

It was understood that approximately eight or ten acres would be required for the city hospital. The exact boundaries of the new location were never agreed upon, but the general area in which it was to fall was clearly understood. It was also understood by the Board of Public Welfare and the Board of Regents that all questions of control of the city hospital would remain as they now are without change. It was still further understood that the University would deed the land as needed after it had once been purchased to the City of Minneapolis for the location of a city hospital, and that this deed would carry with it a proviso which would furnish mutual protection to the City and to the University in case the City ever at some future time abandoned the site for hospital purposes.

The resolution which was adopted by the Board of Public Welfare and also the resolution adopted by the Board of Regents of the University which were sent to the General Education Board, were sent on the assumption that the city hospital is already overcrowded and that it will be necessary for it to seek a new location. The question of the location of the General Hospital and the general program of the

University were the only matters presented to the General Education Board of New York City. The representatives of the General Education Board came here and went over the situation thoroughly. The offer of a gift of \$1,250,000 was made to the University of Minnesota with the understanding that the University would match it with \$2,350,000, making a total of \$3,600,000. Out of this it was expected that the University would purchase a new site for the city hospital and would use the remainder for the development of its own medical school plant. No other conditions were implied in the offer.

It was not expected at the time when these negotiations were opened with the General Education Board, that it would be possible for the city to start its new structure immediately upon receipt of the gift. It was understood that time would be required, a year or more perhaps, to match the General Education Board offer. It was also understood that after the offer had once been matched additional time would be required for the purchase of the site. This certainly could not be accomplished in less than a year and it might take longer. As soon as a definite site was agreed upon and purchased, ready for transfer to the City, it was expected that the City would begin the consideration of the development of its plan for the new structure. This, in turn, would take time. No one ever contemplated that the entire City Hospital would be removed at one time. It was expected and the offer of the gift was made with the understanding that the City Hospital would find it necessary to move to new quarters and that it would proceed normally and naturally with this matter. If for any reason this condition has changed or if it has been found that the assumption upon which the request was made, is not true, then the General Education Board should be apprised of these facts.

Since the General Education Board made its offer (November, 1924), the Board of Public Welfare has been considering other possibilities, both with reference to expanding on its own site and to purchasing the block known as the Judd Block. So long as there seems to be any question about the matter, the University is in no position to proceed with its plans. It cannot say to the General Education Board that the Board of Public Welfare and the Regents of the University confidently expect to go forward with the proposal submitted to the General Education Board so long as there seems to be doubt as to the attitude of the City with reference to the original proposal. Nor can the University return easily to the General Education Board for a new gift when the conditions of the first gift have not been rejected. It was for these reasons that the University asked the Board of Public Welfare, whose personnel has changed materially in the last four years, if it would not give some expression as to the status of the matter. The Board of Public Welfare recently declined to reaffirm the action of two years ago upon which the gift of the General Education Board was requested and upon which it was granted. It was at this point that your committee became interested and began to give consideration to the proposition.

Now may I add that the committee of the Board of Public Welfare which investigated this whole matter and later reported to its Board, was composed of three representatives of the medical profession. Both they and the Regents of the University became convinced after thoroughly investigating the matter, that the removal of the General Hospital to a site adjacent to the campus would be mutually beneficial. It was justified on the ground of the care of the patients (which is the first concern of any hospital), on the ground of sound economics, of the proper development of the medical and nursing professions, and of the experience of other communities where relationships somewhat similar to this have already been established and have been in existence for some time. It was also clear that this arrangement would mean better education for the intending doctors, surgeons, and nurses of this community and of this state, and that it would promote and stimulate research in many ways. It is difficult always to outline the benefits of a relationship of this sort in black and white. Great values would come from human contacts, human associations and relationships which would arise out of the contiguity of the two hospitals. These are the reasons which influenced our judgment more than two years ago. We believe that they still apply with equal force. If it is necessary for the City Hospital to seek a new site, then we believe this represents the great opportunity which the City of Minneapolis has of joining with the University as is being done in certain other cities, in building a great clinic to heal the sick, to study human disease, and to minister to the comfort and happiness of our people in manifold ways.

Let me add that if your committee desires to discuss any of these matters still further, the special committee of the Board of Regents, which was appointed with power by the Board at its last meeting,

will be glad to meet with you at your earliest convenience. The special committee of the Board of Regents is composed of Mr. Fred B. Snyder, Mr. George H. Partridge, and myself. This letter has been reviewed by this committee and it represents their understanding of the situation.

Yours very truly,
L. D. COFFMAN, President.

Deans Outline Girls' Standard

WHEN deans of women met in session during Schoolmen's Week on the campus recently, they decided that instead of making any arbitrary rules regarding smoking, dancing, or hip flasks for girls, they could do more for the girls under their care by formulating a set of principles to govern conduct.

Fluctuating standards of conduct, the prevalent economic, social and religious unrest, combine to put the girl of today in a position where she needs definite standards, Florence Richards, dean of women at Winona Teachers college and president of the deans of women, declared.

Outstanding principles outlined by Miss Richards were based on two points—that "girls live on the level of their best selves and demand of others their best selves." The first point demands, she said, that girls—

Be sincere and genuine—not pretend that they have great wealth, many social engagements, popularity, a host of men friends, when they haven't.

Be free—free from ill health, from emotional brooding.

Be "forward looking"—realize that the mistakes they make today affect their whole future.

Be sensitive to duty and obligations.

Never hold themselves "cheap."

Learn to enjoy wholesome recreation.

Believe in people.

Develop a feeling of good will toward everyone.

The second point in Miss Richards' outline, she said, demands that the girl of today—

Guard against any social act that would make another person embarrassed. Under this Miss Richards lists such acts as improper dancing posture, lounging in public, immodesty in dress.

Guard against any social act which will give rise to suspicion or to give gossipers a chance—including attendance at public dances, riding two men and two girls in a one seated car, riding late at night with a young man, and sitting in parked cars.

"With these principles the girl of today can test any social situation," Miss Richards said. "These will tell her what to do about going to roadhouses, about the need for introductions, accepting drinks from hip flasks, going into hysterics. But we need the co-operation of parents to make these principles a success."

The principles apply over and over again to situations arising daily in high schools and colleges of the state, Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women at the University, told the women.



"Tell 'em we want 'em with us," the engineers of '26 asked us to tell Alumni. So here you are—an official invitation to attend 1926 Engineers' Day on April 23.



With the coming of the green on the Knoll the gymnastic classes will begin practice for their annual production given on the Knoll.

'U' Has Complete Radio Plant

WITH the opening of the new University radio studio in the Electrical Engineering building, the weekly all-university radio program was broadcast for the first time several weeks ago from the university campus.

The station has been under construction for some time, and consists of one room on the third floor of the Engineering building, fully equipped with transmitter, microphone, and acoustical material. The walls are deadened and hung with heavy curtains. Wicker furniture and a grand piano are placed at the convenience of the entertainers.

The completion of the studio places Minnesota in the list of the few universities owning and controlling their own radio broadcasting stations. The call letters are WLB and the broadcasting equipment has the same power as the old WLAG, reaching from coast to coast.

The number of hours to be used for broadcasting is to be increased from one to four each week. Three hours will be used during the day time and programs will be sent from the university transmitter operating on a wave length of 178 meters.

Pure Research Laboratory Planned

A SEARCH for anything new in the world without regard to its practical value or to the time spent in the search may become an opportunity for scientific men of the University if plans being formulated in Washington, D. C., are executed, says President Lotus D. Coffman.

An urgent need for purely scientific research, President Coffman, said, has caused a plan to be formulated by eastern men through Herbert Hoover and the National Academy of Science.

If the application of this plan should meet with approval, funds raised by capitalists through the academy would be sent to the universities and other institutions and men specially picked would start their search for something absolutely new. They would not be hampered with a time limit; nor would they be deterred by the non-practical aspect of the thing for which they searched, President Coffman said, because they would be paid and supplied out of the fund created.

"As an instance of the practical value of purely scientific research," said the President, "I may point to the x-ray which was developed from the information given by an Englishman in purely mathematical research."

Five Minnesota Swimmers Named on Conference Team



Ah, Baseball is in the Air — and That Means Spring —

Although Minnesota's baseball men suffered a disastrous season in the south during the spring training trip, fans are looking forward to a good season. Here we see the boys in a bit of fast action.

By JOE MAEDER, Jr., Sports Editor

MINNESOTA baseball fans will see only one practice game this year before the team enters upon its heavy conference schedule of twelve games. The practice game is scheduled for this week with Carleton. The Maize and Blue always have a strong team, and the mediocre showing of the Gophers on the southern jaunt gives rise to a difference of opinion as to the outcome of the game.

With Pete Guzy definitely out of consideration for one of the hurling positions, because of his injured shoulder, Major Watrous will have to look to his reserves to bear the brunt of most of the mound duty. Among these, Anderson and Redding will likely see action throughout the season. Rohrer, another capable man is being held in reserve. The first mentioned pitchers worked against each other in a practice game April 10, and the work of both of them was decidedly better than in their earlier games.

Winter weather forced the Gophers to return to indoor workouts on their return from the Southern jaunt, but with two weeks of rather warm weather, Old Northrop Field has dried up enough to allow the teams to prepare for regular outdoor practices.

The starting line-up on the first team in practice workouts so far has been Anderson or Redding at the mound, Larson and Weiss working in turn behind the bat; Mason at second; Smith on the initial sack; Stark at short; and Ascher at third. Rasey, Guzy and Hall have been used almost entirely in the outfield, but Rasey may be switched to the catcher's post if his finger mends shortly. It is likely that this lineup will be used against Carleton this week, and few changes are expected for the conference game with Northwestern here a week later.

The full schedule follows:

- April 17 — Carleton here
- April 24 — Northwestern here
- May 1 — Iowa at Iowa City
- May 8 — Michigan here
- May 11 — Wisconsin here
- May 15 — Wisconsin at Madison
- May 20 — Iowa here
- May 22 — Indiana here
- May 29 — Illinois at Champaign
- May 31 — Northwestern at Evanston
- June 5 — Indiana at Bloomington

June 11 — Ohio State at Columbus

June 12 — Ohio State at Columbus

TANK STARS ARE HONORED

A quintet of Gopher tank stars were honored on an all-conference team selection made by Neils Thorpe, coach of the conference championship team. Of the five men honored, four are only sophomores in school, with two years more of conference competition left to them. Of the men named, Max Moody, the Gopher sprint star, received the call in three events, the 160 yard relay, the 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash.

The two Hill boys, Sam and Jim, came in for the usual share of the honors. Jim, captain elect for 1927 was named as a member of the 300 yard medley relay, as well as the entrant in the 150 yard backstroke, an event in which he holds the national championship. Sam is booked for the 160 yard relay and the 40 yard dash. The other Gopher tankmen entered are Mickey Carter in the dive, in which he got third place in the national tourney, and "Chuck" Purdy in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Samson, Michigan's distance star is named captain of the mythical aggregation. He is entered in the 440 yard event. Darnell, the dash marvel of the Wolverines is named in three events, as is Herschberger, the ace of the Wisconsin team, who is given a place in the 40-yard dash, the relay, and the medley event.

The selections follow:

160-yard relay — Sam Hill, Minnesota; Moody, Minnesota; Herschberger, Wisconsin; Darnell, Michigan.

200-yard breast stroke — Carter, Iowa; Kratz, Wisconsin; Purdy, Minnesota.

440-yard swim — Samson, Michigan; Lambert, Iowa; Corbett, Northwestern.

401-yard dash — Herschberger, Wisconsin; Sam Hill, Minnesota; Darnell, Michigan.

150-yard back stroke — J. Hill, Minnesota; J. Halstead, Michigan; R. Halstead, Michigan.

100-yard free style — Max Moody, Minnesota; Darnell, Michigan; Manowitz, Northwestern.

Fancy diving — Carter, Minnesota; O'Brien, Illinois; Ratchiff, Wisconsin.

220-yard dash — Samson, Michigan; Moody, Minnesota; Dithmer, Purdue.



300-yard medley relay — Carter, Iowa; J. Hill, Minnesota; Herschberger, Wisconsin.

NEW BOXING CHAMP FOUND

Four new champions were declared, and three title holders successfully defended their honors in the annual all-University boxing tournament held in the Armory Friday, April 9, under the auspices of the athletic department.

In the feature bout of the evening, Ambrose McCarthy outpointed John Duffy in an overtime bout to gain the title left vacant by the absence of Morris Greenberg, last year's champion. This bout was speedy, with Duffy giving exhibitions of clever footwork, and a lightning-like left. The rugged McCarthy proved to be hard to tie up, since he was able to take punishment well.

The bout was called a draw after three rounds. Duffy took the first round, the second was a draw, and McCarthy shaded Duffy in the third round. The two Irishmen fought toe to toe in the deciding bout with McCarthy forcing Duffy to the ropes continually, thereby earning the judges' decision.

Joe Gordon retained his title in the light heavy class, by defeating Edward Spokely, a rough and ready entrant from the wrestling squad. Spokely, title holder in the R. O. T. C. tourney, though decidedly outclassed, seemed willing to mix things, but Gordon kept him at a distance with repeated jabs to the face. Louis Rosenthal, defending champion in the lightweight division, won a slashing bout from Lukas to retain his crown. Pixler, who was distinctly outweighed and had the shorter reach, carried the fight all the way to Huntress, and gained a clean cut decision in the 125-pound division.

In the semi-windup Pawlcy scored the only knockout of the evening when the judges awarded him the decision at the end of the first round over Erickson. Pawlcy was scheduled to meet Gilman, former title holder in the heavy-weight division, but Gilman failed to show up and Pawlcy went to the next division. The windup between Laemele, a slow but rugged heavyweight and Sayre, a last minute entrant, proved to be disappointing. Sayre was sadly out of condition, and Laemele played with him, scoring points at will. Laemele will take over the title left vacant by the spring graduation of Conrad Cooper, football star. Gonzales won by a forfeit when no opponent in his weight appeared.

Judges for the contest were Dr. L. J. Cooke, Emil Iverson, and Otto Zelnor. President Lotus D. Coffman, and Dean Guy Stanton Ford were ringside spectators.

Ed. Shave, St. Paul sports writer, was the third man in the ring.

Spring track competition opens this week with the annual Kansas relays, and Coach Sherman Finger, whose team has been diminished by ineligibilities, is having a hard time deciding just what team to send down. Several good dash men are assured in Captain Gruenhagen, and Bill O'Shields, and these two men with Glenn Borgendale, late entrant, may make up a relay team. Borgendale just recently reported to the squad, and Finger has not decided in just what events to use him, since he does well in the quarter mile and the dashes.

TENNIS HOPES HIGH

With 17 men out for the varsity tennis team, coaches Dr. Diehl and E. B. Pierce, feel certain that the coming net season will be equally successful as last year if not more so. Only one veteran returned from last year's team, Karl Heine, captain-elect. However, one veteran of several years ago, Joel Carlson, has returned to school, and has already reported for active practice. Carlson is a letterman and should pair well with Heine.

With only one month to practice before the initial game, the coaches will have little opportunity to train the wealth of new material, but it is not unlikely that several new faces will be found on the varsity lineup. Among the candidates are such stars as Joe Armstrong and E. G. Barnett, who played havoc in the all-university tourney last spring.

The other men who have been reported as going along at a good pace are R. Davidson, Merrill Deters, C. H. Enochs, W. Fredell, A. C. Hayford, C. G. Clapp, C. Sundean, Homer Tatham, Bob Shay, B. Weetman, Frank Young, Wilton Zinn and Harold Zadell.

WRESTLERS END SEASON

The wrestling team wrote "finis" to a highly successful season last week when they elected Steve Easter, Big Ten champion in the 135 pound class, and a veteran of two years' service, as captain for the 1927 season. The election took place at the home of Blaine McKusick, wrestling coach. Eight lettermen were the guests of the Gopher coach, and these men participated in the election.

Easter will succeed Kenneth Dally, who closes a three year career as wrestler under the Maroon and Gold colors. In that time Dally went two years without a single defeat in a dual match, and did not lose a dual match between a Big Ten school until the semi-finals in the Big Ten conference meet at Purdue this year. Easter brought home the first conference championship when he was successful in matches between such veterans as Kenney of Illinois, and Graham of Chicago.

The Family Album



Transforming shy Indian girls who have lived in secluded *pardah* all their lives without exercise or games into—well, not circus riders as might be deduced from the picture above, but at least into healthy, active young ladies who can shoot a basket or perform on the parallel bars as cleverly as their American contemporaries, is the work of Florence Salzer ('15), director of physical education at Isabella Thoburn college in Lucknow, India.

Miss Salzer is seen above riding an elephant, which she says, "is a symbol of all the wonder and picturesqueness that one cannot avoid absorbing in Hindustan."

Among her accomplishments she numbers "A Manual of Physical Education for Indian Girls," which has been translated into the Hindi and Urdu languages. Her plans for the future call for a gymnasium modeled after the old Moghul King's Audience Hall at Delhi as soon as funds appear.

As the greatest benefit derived from her college education, Miss Salzer would place the opportunity she found at the University of expressing herself through the new channels of college activities. "There may be some foundation to the present-day cry against their emphasis," she declares, "but the contacts made in a co-educational institution, plus the development of untried powers, meant more to me than the formal curriculum."

"The jacket of Minnesota's spirit always seems to me buttoned over a strong heart bounding with enthusiasm. And that heart is guided by a keen brain, fully alive. The achievements of our alumni are an echo of this spirit. Successful business men, persons of unusual professional reputation, and an additional long roll of people who really serve their state—there are remarkably few ineffectives among Minnesota graduates."

Miss Salzer took a graduate degree from the Department of Hygiene at Wellesley college, in 1917. She served as director of physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in Rochester, N. Y., from 1917 to 1919, then went to the Isabella Thoburn college, where she has remained except for the year 1923-24 when she returned to Minnesota for her graduate degree.

Do You Know That—

John B. Gilfillan surprised the board of regents in April 1901 with a gift of \$50,000? The regents, he stated, were to be trustees of the sum and its income to be used only for the purpose of assisting students to enter or get through the university. This was the first gift of the kind ever to be given the University of Minnesota.

April Twenty-seventh Radio Program

- 8:00 o'clock to 8:10 — Music
- 8:10 to 8:20 — Miscellaneous readings in dialect by Ethel Chilstrom.
- 8:20 to 8:30—Selections by University department of music.
- 8:30 to 8:55—Ethel Chilstrom will read a one-act play.
- 8:55 to 9 o'clock—Musical selections.

The Alumni University

Secretary of New York Unit Reports Gathering of March 23

As secretary of the New York Unit, Jean Barr ('11) has written the following account of the meeting at which E. B. Pierce was entertained while in her city.

"It was the best thing of the kind I have attended," wrote one alumnus after the dinner dance, of the Minnesota alumni in New York at the Roosevelt Hotel on March 23rd. The room was comfortably filled and informally arranged, the dinner was excellent, and "our own E. B. Pierce" brought the University to us visually and by word of mouth. The classes represented ranged from Professor Charles P. Berkey, '92, to Alva Wipperman, '25. Both had seen the campus recently, but were as much absorbed in Mr. Pierce's tale as those who had not seen it for years. To many of us it cannot be stated in words just how much it meant to have someone who has known the University so long and intimately come to tell us the new things we did not know and the old things we had perhaps forgotten.

George Meader had to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company in Philadelphia that night, so his place was taken by Miss May Barron who sang charmingly to Celius Daugherty's skilled accompaniment.

Those who enjoyed the dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Caverly, ('12), Erna Meyer Gutenstein ('16), Amor F. Keene ('04), Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard A. Wetzel ('01), Jeanette and Josephine Ware ('09 and '14), Dr. and Mrs. Eric M. Matsner ('20), Clifford Johnson, ('24), Elizabeth Tate ('10), Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Berkey ('92), Maud H. Steward ('09), Arthur H. Juni ('13), Hulda Berger ('14), Dr. John A. Timm ('19), E. J. Johnson ('12), Dr. Anna M. Agnew ('99), Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Morse ('20), Minerva Morse ('15), Alva Wipperman ('25), Earl Constantine ('06), Mr. and Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson ('90 and '13), Oscar P. Pearson ('17), Mr. and Mrs. Vaman R. Kokatnur ('16), H. C. Berman ('14 C), F. S. Egilsrud ('20 E), Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Phelps ('97), Walter Hughes ('14), R. W. Anderson ('13), Ethel Wilk ('21), Bess Kasherman, ('21), Cecilia E. Oris, S. S. Paquin ('94), Frank Pingry ('04), Sigurd Hagen ('15), Isabel Tryon ('24), Sara Myers, Frieda Seratan, John H. Ray ('08), Nora Hott, formerly assistant professor of clothing and textiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilk ('12), Elizabeth Barton ('15), Mr. and Mrs. Linn Bradley ('04), Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fournier ('14 D), Earl S. MacArthur ('21 L), Florida Kiester, Mme. Anna E. Schoen-Rene.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Large Convention of Registrars Meets on "U" Campus April 13-15

The part that registrars have played in keeping the universities up with the times as an intellectual factor in the nation's progress was the subject of President Coffman's address to 150 registrars at a luncheon given in the Minnesota union ball room at 12:15, Wednesday noon, April 14.

Wednesday was the second day of the three-day convention of more than 150 registrars from schools and colleges in the United States and Canada. Student problems took up most of the time Tuesday.

A tour of the city and the two University campuses was made by the visiting registrars Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday, a technical discussion of the more important problems was undertaken. The matter of transferring credits and the "incorporation and accrediting of colleges and universities" were matters that met with interest among the registrars.

Coeds Crowd to Lecture on Manners, First of a Series

"Is it proper to eat your lettuce? Who goes first down the theatre aisle? May you butter your crackers when you eat them with soup?"

These are some of the questions that were asked at the first lecture by Mary Ellen Chase, associate professor in the English department on etiquette, given Monday afternoon, April 12, under the auspices of Mortar Board. "Manners in the Home," was her topic, which was the first of a series of four to be given during April and May.

"This talk is not given in criticism of the manners at Minnesota," Miss Chase said, "but because several campus women have asked for it, and is given in a co-operative spirit."

Ag Extension Division Moves To New Home in Haecker Hall

The Agricultural extension division has taken over the entire third floor of Haecker hall, vacating its old quarters in the Administration building. The new quarters are commodious and have been subdivided and arranged especially for the extension division.

For the first time since the division was organized nearly all the extension workers will be housed under the same roof.

The agronomy division will occupy a part of the space which will be vacated in the Administration building when the extension division moves out.

Demand for Religious Pamphlets Indicates Growth of Personal Interest

Growth of personal interest in religion is indicated by the demand for the last two publications of the adult education series, which were released during the Easter season, and are now in the Library.

The last two pamphlets are on "Religion in Everyday Life," by Wilfred T. Grenfell, and "The Life of Christ," by Rufus M. Jones.

Thirty-three Engineers Received Grades Above "B" Last Quarter

Thirty-three students in the College of Engineering and Architecture received grades of "B" or above during the winter quarter, it was announced by Dean O. M. Leland, yesterday.

Robert Edgar and Loren Neubauer received all "A's."



A CONGRESSIONAL LEADER

As secretary of the Interstate Commerce committee and a member of the Steering committee, Walter H. Newton, ('05L) representative from the Fifth District, Minnesota, occupies an influential position in Congress.

Detroit Unit Issues

Bulletin of Its Activities

A neatly printed bulletin which came to the Editor's desk this week indicates that the Detroit unit is going stronger than ever and that if any alumnus finds life dull and lonesome in Detroit, he has only to take up the telephone and get in touch with A. L. Malmstrom, secretary-treasurer of the unit.

First of all, a joint luncheon of Wisconsin and Minnesota women was held on Saturday, April 10, at 12:30 at the College club, 72 Peterboro. Cleo Murland of Wisconsin was the principal speaker on this occasion.

In honor of Bert Baston, Minnesota All-American end, who has gone to Detroit to make his permanent home, a luncheon was given Thursday noon, April 15, at the Detroit Union League club.

The Bowling season is about to close and Minnesota's team has made a creditable showing. Next year the Detroit Gophers are planning to win first place.

Mr. Malmstrom asks all Detroiters to reserve Saturday, June 5, for the Annual Dearborn picnic at the Haigh estate. Details will be announced later. The secretary also requests all Minnesotans living in Detroit to report to him the names and addresses of all new graduates who may have recently come to that city but who are not yet on the roster. He may be reached at the Detroit Edison company, 2000 Second Boulevard.

Waste Paper Nets "U"

Eighty Dollars a Month

Every day there accumulates in the University waste baskets over 600 pounds of paper; and every month the University pockets a check for something like \$80 which it has earned by its thrifty saving of what many consider fit only as fuel for the flames.

This is how it is done:

The janitors of the various buildings about the campus collect daily what waste paper is to be found in each one. Then a truck makes the rounds, the paper is sacked up to be taken to the University warehouse. Here it remains until a sufficient quantity has been accumulated to warrant sending it off. As a result, every few days between two and three tons of old paper are sold to local dealers.

Burton Wins Thumb-Nail Classic Contest with Quotation on Lincoln

Dr. Richard Burton, former professor of English at the University of Minnesota and nationally-known critic and lecturer, has been awarded by The Writer, a professional writers' magazine at Cambridge, Mass., a \$100 prize in a thumb-nail classic contest.

Dr. Burton won over 4,000 contestants scattered all over the United States. The contest was for the best description in 28 words of prose, or four lines of verse, of the assassination of President Lincoln, 61 years ago today, in Ford's theatre at Washington. Dr. Burton's quatrain was:

"On pleasure bent, see how the pressing hordes Flock to the play, where Comedy is queen. A shor! And Tragedy pre-empt's the boards; Lincoln alone in an eternal scene."

Dr. Burton resigned from the university a year ago and is now living in Englewood, N. J. For years he has been one of America's foremost authorities on poetry and the drama.

All-Band Convocation Draws Large Crowd to Armory

One of the best balanced bands in the history of Minnesota appeared at the first all band convocation, Thursday, April 15, in the armory, in the opinion of Michael Jalma, bandmaster. Both the military and concert bands played numbers requiring a full complement of band instruments.

Two overtures, "Stradella," by Flotow, and "Tantalusqualen," by Von Suppe, were played by the military band. The concert organization played the "Keltic Suite," by Foulds, and "Mollie on the Shore," by Percy Grainger. Both bands together offered the famous "Overture Solemnelle, 1812," by Tschaiowsky, which concluded the program.

Mahogany Canes and Swagger Sticks Mark Seniors Again

Carrying a cane today will become a badge of distinction which will set off seniors at the University of Minnesota from under classmen.

Revival of the cane carrying tradition for seniors has been voted by the class, and today has been designated by Charles Morris, senior president, as the official beginning of the fad. A large batch of glistening mahogany canes will go on sale to the seniors today, and women will carry swagger sticks made of the same material.

The sticks are to be carried until commencement day, early in June.

Royal Livestock Show To Be Held on "Ag" Campus May 8

Best types of horses, hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry will make up the "Grande" parade at the "Ag" Royal Livestock show which will be held under the auspices of Block and Bridle at University farm, May 8. Block and Bridle is made up of students on the farm campus who are interested in livestock.

Robert Sands ('29) Is Elected Garrick Club President

Robert Sands was elected president of the Garrick club for the coming year at a meeting at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Mr. Sands, a second year member of the club, was business manager during the spring tour of "Wappin' Wharf," Garrick production of this year.

PERSONALIA



'99 Ph—W. L. Buttz of Aberdeen, S. D., was nominated in the recent primary for state senator from Brown county. According to his neighbors, Mr. Buttz is well qualified and deserves the support of all concerned.

Ex '00—Victor H. Moffat, who studied pharmacy in 1896 at the University, died at his home February 26, 1926, at the age of 53 years. He was the owner of the Hennepin Avenue Pharmacy, Minneapolis.

'14 H. E.—When the American Country Life association and the Farmer's Wife magazine arranged a conference of farm women at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago from March 8 to 11, two graduates of Minnesota were included among the 30 guests who were invited to participate in the conference.

Mrs. Robert C. Dahlberg (Olive Potter, '14 H. E.), whose husband is proprietor of the Shady Lane farm, was chosen to be one of the 15 who represented farm women of United States and Canada, her territory being Minnesota and Wisconsin. Bess Rowe ('10 Ag) was there as a representative of the Farmer's Wife, for which she is field editor. She is also a member of the women's committee of the Country Life association. The conference, which was concerned with farm home problems, was a closed one so that the discussions might be perfectly frank.

'17 H. E.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McCoy (Dorothea Spristersbach) of Morgan Park, Duluth, announce the arrival of a son, William David, at their home.

'19 E—With H. C. Stanley, graduate architect from Armour Institute, Chicago, Harold S. Langland has organized the Stanley Iron Works, and has, during the past year, been busy manufacturing fire escapes, steel stairways, railings, residential ornamental iron, and other products of the same and different lines. Their shop is in Minneapolis and at present employs 11 men.

'20 E—Francis A. Dever is still with the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of the construction of yard and locomotive facilities near Weirton, W. Va., on the Ohio river.

'20 Ph—Margaret Boothroyd became the bride of Darrell B. Rasmussen on February 21, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen are now at home to their friends at 2338 Marshall avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Rasmussen was formerly employed at the Syndicate Building pharmacy in Minneapolis.

'20 M—When our football captain, Roger Wheeler, leads his team mates onto the field next fall, one of the spectators will be his brother, James D. Wheeler, who is coming back all the way from Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, to see his brother lead the Gophers to a championship. Mr. Wheeler is employed by the Richmond Petroleum company of Colombia, and in the following letter to Dean Appleby, tells what he thinks of an oil-pro prospector's life in that part of the world. My dear Dean Appleby:—

Now that 1926 is well under way I think that it is about time for me to get busy and answer some of my last year's correspondence.

I have spent most of the last two months here in Barranquilla making maps and writing a report. I have just completed the report so expect to "hit the bush" before long now. We are now enjoying our dry, cool season—the cool of course is merely a relative term. This of course is the best season for field work as during the wet season the trails are often nearly impassable, even for mules.

To date I have not taken any very extensive field trips since coming over here from the west coast of Colombia as I have to keep an eye on the drilling samples from the several wells which we are drilling. Consequently, with the exception of a good assortment of groceries I have travelled rather light on my field trips. As the area that I have been working is rather well populated I have not bothered with a tent, but have set up my cot near a native shack and in case of rain have moved in, usually causing considerable annoyance to the pigs that had to be chased out to make room for my cot.

At meal time I usually managed to draw a fairly large audience, consisting largely of dirty, naked children and mangey dogs. Occasionally, I reversed matters and watched the "home folks" take on a meal. I remember one instance where a little girl about four years old had drawn the assignment of feeding her baby brother who was not yet old enough to walk. The meal consisted of greasy rice and "brother" was parked under the table to draw his rations. Sister performed her duty by taking a handful of the greasy rice and putting it in the vicinity of brother's open mouth—what went in was his and what stuck on the outside was rapidly licked off by a couple of dogs. It really must be a survival of the fittest with the children here.

However, for all of occasional unpleasant incidents I am still finding my work here very interesting and am in no particular hurry to leave Colombia. I am however planning to try to get a vacation this fall so that I can be in Minneapolis to watch my brother attempt to lead the Minnesota football team to a Big Ten championship.

As I am always interested in School of Mines activities I shall welcome a letter from you at any time.

Best wishes to yourself and to the School of Mines faculty for 1926.

'22 L—Classmates of Alfred J. Schweppe, who knew him when he was making an almost straight "A" average in the Law school, will not be at all surprised that he has been appointed dean of the University of Washington law school. He is to succeed the late John T. Condon.

Schweppe has not been out of school ten years yet, for he received his first degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1916 and took his master's degree there a year later. He made the same kind of brilliant scholastic record there that he later duplicated at Minnesota.

Commenting on his appointment, Dean Fraser of the Minnesota Law school, said: "Schweppe is capable of great work. His scholastic average is one of the four or five highest made in the last ten years at Minnesota, and he was active in other matters besides. He has an unusual capacity for turning out work, and since he went west to practice law he has been remarkably successful. In his first year he had three cases before the Supreme court and won all of them. He was appointed to the Minnesota faculty after he graduated, but was advised to go west for his health."

The youthful dean has been practicing law in Seattle as a member of the firm of Long and Schweppe.

One of the Seattle Dailies, in its story of his appointment, says:

The appointment of Alfred John Schweppe, young Seattle attorney who has been out of college less than ten years, to succeed the late John T. Condon as dean of the University of Washington law school was announced last night following a meeting of the board of regents. Schweppe's appointment was for

the next academic year, but it is understood that he will serve indefinitely as head of the school.

'22 Md, '23—Although we have not heard from them since the great oil fires swept over their county last week, we sincerely hope that Dr. K. H. Sutherland and his wife (Elizabeth Moody, Carleton '20) are as happy as they were when we received a note from them several weeks ago. Dr. Sutherland is in charge of the county health department for San Luis Obispo county, California, and writes that both he and Mrs. Sutherland are enthusiastic over that section of the country.

'22 Ph—Verle S. Bryan has accepted a position with the Weber and Judd Pharmacy at Rochester, Minn., which is known as the Kahler Drug Store. Louise Kruckeberg ('23 Ph) is employed in the Weber and Judd Masonic Temple pharmacy, at Rochester.

'23 L—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vogel (Fern E. Nesbitt, '23) are now living at 11, Barrington Apts., Fargo, N. D. Mr. Vogel is one of Fargo's rising young attorneys.

'23—Frank Marion is now employed by the Montana-Dakota Power company at Glendive, Mont.

'23 Ph—Alfred L. Shellenberger of New Rockford, N. D., who has been ill for the past two years, is now definitely on the road to complete recovery.

'23—Emerson G. Wulling, son of Dean and Mrs. Wulling, completed his graduate work at Harvard university, February 1, 1926, and since that day is a member of the faculty of the Syracuse university, N. Y., having been appointed instructor in the department of English.

'24—If, when you go to Chicago, you attend a performance of the "Student Prince," you will discover that one of the ladies in the cast is May MacDonald, who studied music at the University. Several hundred girls tried out for parts in this production, so we may feel proud to think that she was selected.

Another Minnesota graduate who has launched successfully upon a dramatic career, is Ramona Keogan, ('23) who was in Minneapolis several weeks ago as one of the principals in "Rose Marie." Miss Keogan has been playing in New York most of the time since her graduation. She studied dancing for a number of years and appeared in a great many University productions.

'24—You may tune in on WBCN, almost any day and hear Lois Schenck broadcasting information about styles and advice to prospective buyers. WBCN is the Southtown Economist broadcasting station, and as "Miss Penny Wise," Miss Schenck gives out the "values of the day." At present she has 52 large firms to look after which means 150 different talks for the week. For a year after her graduation Miss Schenck taught journalism at South High School, supervising the Southcrner, which won first place in national competition as the best high school newspaper of its class.

'25 Ed—When you drive through Fargo, N. D., on your western tour this summer, the girl who will tell you where the detours are is Margaret Powers. She is to have charge of the Tourist Information bureau there for the next six months.

'25 E—"Expect to be here about a year and a half according to present plans," Dwight T. Burns informs us in a recent note. "Here," refers to Pawhuska, Okla., for Mr. Burns is working as bridge inspector on a new main line cut-off the Santa Fe railroad company is building between that town and Fairfax, Okla.

WHAT IS THERE TO THESE "SUCCESS STORIES"

PROBABLY you have sometimes wondered, "Where do all the 'success stories' come from? Can they really be true? Is there any one thing that can actually make men successful?"

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A booklet has been especially prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college men have read it. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

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The Faculty

Forestry—To aid in the organization of an extensive campaign for the development of Sumatra rubber plantations, E. E. Probstfield, instructor in forestry, has resigned and will enter the employ of the Holland-American Plantation Co., a subsidiary of the United States Rubber Co.

Mr. Probstfield graduated from the Forestry school of the University of Minnesota in 1923 and entered Yale university in the fall, graduating the following spring with the degree of Master of Forestry.

The following year he assumed the office of assistant to the superintendent at the Cloquet Forest experiment station last fall, taking an instructorship in the College of Forestry.

Mr. Probstfield will leave for San Francisco about April 15 and will sail on the President Adams, April 24. From Honolulu, the first stop, he will go to Kobe, Japan, and then to Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore. He will assume his duties as technical assistant in the research department of the Plantations Co. at Kiseran in the province of Asaban Sumatra about June 1. The United States Rubber Co. has two main offices in the far east through which the plantation's work is being carried on. One of these is at Singapore in Medan, the capitol of Sumatra and the other is at Penang, in the Straits Settlements.

Political Science—Although he is going to teach during the first summer school session, Professor Harold S. Quigley is planning to leave in time to attend the League of Nations assembly in Geneva, Switzerland. It is at this session that the request of Germany to be admitted to full membership in the League will be reconsidered.

St. Louis Gophers Meet

If you live in St. Louis, Mo., or vicinity, pay heed to the following letter which has been mailed out to all Gophers in that territory:
Hail, Minnesotan:

You are invited to join others of the St. Louis Chapter of Minnesota Alumni in a theatre party, to be held at the Orpheum, on the eve of Tuesday, April 20th.

A section of choice seats has been reserved for this evening. Just tell the men at the box office that you want seats in the Minnesota section.

There will be no formality—no evening dress—no obligation of any sort. Just a sociable "get-together" of the Gopher Clan—at a total cost of seats at the regular price, \$1.50 each.

Seat reservations may be made by phone or letter to the Orpheum office on or after April 14th but tickets must be called for before 6 p. m., April 19th. After this hour the section will be offered for sale to the general public. The bill for this week is an unusually good one, featuring—The Avon Comedy Four.

After the show we plan to stroll over to Ibsen's Restaurant for a bit of lunch—anything the individual cares to order, from a sandwich to a dinner, as dictated by appetite, health, finances or inclination.

No need to send us an acceptance to the theatre party. Just reserve seats for that evening in the Minnesota section—and come along. We'll be looking for you.

But—if you'll join us in the lunch fest after the theatre, please phone one of the committee not later than Monday the 19th, so that we may arrange with Mr. Ibsen to provide a table of adequate size.

We're going to have a rousing good time. Plan to be with us!

R. H. Olson—phone Parkview 2686W
E. B. Gardiner—phone, Forest 3029W
Noah Johnson—phone, Cab. 2316J

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But receiving immediately the amount of money and reward commensurate with what ability you show.

This job is selling life insurance.

It has been noted that many college graduates suddenly give up working for someone else, go into life insurance, and in a short time find places on the lists of high-ranking insurance producers.

There is a reason for this which is worth thinking over.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or by application to any of our General Agents.

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THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S LITERATURE by *John Macy*. (Boni-Liveright \$5.)

Of course the most interesting thing about a title of this sort is the idea of an attempt having been made to include in any one volume a comprehensive narrative of the written thought of mankind, from the dim ages of the past until the present. To him who has ever had the privilege of standing in the vast files of a modern library, and of experiencing that feeling of hopelessness at saying or thinking anything original, or of more than skimming through what others have written and said,—to such a person the idea of a history of literature must appeal as something of a joke. Then there is the depressing truth to consider that little of the literature found in an English library is other than what has been written in English; and foreign libraries are quite as large as our own. And when one stops to think of the almost unknown writing of the Orientals—well, it balks the imagination in somewhat the same way that does a contemplation of the universe.

John Macy has approached his task humbly, and with a knowledge of his inability to do complete justice to his subject. One should not fail to read the preface to his book wherein he has cited some of his limitations, if one is to fully understand his aim and his treatment of the text. In many instances, he tells us, he has sought only to indicate something of the literary achievements of a people. The American of average education knows something of the greater writers of France, and Italy, and Germany, and possibly has read a Russian translation or two; but what of Austria, and Finland, and Spain—not to mention the Asiatic literature? Every nation has its own school of literati, and of many national literatures even the learned are largely ignorant.

Frankly acknowledging this handicap, Macy has set to work to trace the records of human thought, from their beginnings in hieroglyphics down to the gigantic presses of today. These first chapters of the book are bound to be, to the average reader, the most interesting; for they set forth the birth of the written word with delightful clarity. A chapter headed "The Mysterious East" contains a survey of what is known of Chinese, Indian, and Persian writing. A complete chapter is given to Jewish literature—the Bible and the Talmud—and then classic Greek is given five chapters, one to each of history, epics, lyric poetry, drama, and philosophy. A discussion of Latin of the Roman period ends the section of the volume wherein ancient literature is considered.

Thus the narrative progresses, down through the ages, and through the various nations, as thought and learning progressed. The pattern of writing becomes more complicated as new types of discourse came into being; and the reader becomes somewhat giddy at times with the galaxies of stellar names in literature, as they pass before his consciousness, with often only an occasional one with which he is familiar.

With so Herculean a task before him, Macy has been able to make his book readable by only one means—that of choosing an extremely simple style; and because of this choice and its most judicious practice, there is little to be found in the "Story" that is not story-like and interesting. He has made no pretense at criticism, and little attempt at evaluation. Only occasionally does he digress to make a point of the value of this or that writer; and even in such an instance he wishes us to understand that he is voicing a universal opinion rather than his own. For, as he points out in his introduction, the views of no one man can be sensibly counterpoised against the views of mankind at large.

The volume is a large one—it contains around five hundred and fifty pages of text, a short postscript, and a very complete bibliography. The range of its contents, as we have before stated, is almost incalculable. To quote John Macy in his postscript, "Our journey through time and space has been too short and too long. Too short because a few words, a few pages, cannot tell the story of centuries of thought and thousands of writers. Too long because in our swift passage, we have loitered and lost our bearings in the midsts of wonder in the blinding blaze of genius as far beyond us as our friendly sun or the outermost suns."

You will want to read this book; you will want to read it rather slowly and thoughtfully; you will want to own it, so that from time to time you can re-read various chapters, and avail yourself of the splendid bibliography it contains. You will appreciate the artistry of its many color portraits and its no less unusual sketches in black-and-white. Drop into a book store soon and glance through the beautiful five-dollar edition. It will be a long time before you can invest that sum in any other volume which will pay such big dividends in information and pleasure.

— H. R.

A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL EDITION OF THE RUBAIYAT

RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM by Edward Fitzgerald; edited by Nathan Haskell Dole (The St. Botolph Society, Boston.)

A black silk moire binding daintily and intricately stamped with gold leads enticingly into the old, ever new Omar Khayyam. A photo-etching from a signed photograph of Edward Fitzgerald attracts you a moment, and then you hasten to discover just what there is new about this edition of the *Rubaiyat*. It contains the five versions which have been published, each in its entirety with the changes noted, a comparative table of stanzas in the five editions, Fitzgerald's comment on the Astronomer—Poet of Persia and Mr. Dole's preface on Fitzgerald and the *Rubaiyat*. A chronological table gives the dates of interest and consequence from the assumed dates of the birth of Omar Khayyam to the dates of the versions.

Nothing need be said concerning the content of the *Rubaiyat*. Everyone knows its mysticism, its richness, its philosophy. The interest here comes in the minute changes which different decades and editors have made in the verses of Fitzgerald.

The pictures which illustrate the poem beautifully deserve mention. They have been done by Gilbert James and Edmund H. Garrett, photo-etchings from drawings. Their sepia coloring is rich and in keeping with the verses they illustrate.

For the scholar interested in Persian writings or the student of nineteenth century poetry, the book will be a valuable source. For the collector of books on and editions of the *Rubaiyat*, this new one will add beauty to the collection.—R.V.P.

ANOTHER BOOK BY THE COWBOY ARTIST-AUTHOR

THE DRIFTING COWBOY, Will James (Chas. Scribner's Sons, N. Y. \$3.50.)

"Where," asks that inimitable cowboy-artist-author, Will James, "do you get that stuff about the 'Vanishing Cowboy'?" While the wide open spaces where a cowboy may well roam his herd have diminished, there are, says the inimitable, plenty of spaces "where the cowboy can spread his loop without having it caught on a fence post."

As you turn the pages in this fascinating book, James will take you with him a drifting over the wide open spaces in the west that still is the west; take you from outfit to outfit; into a moving picture camp, where the tenderfoot director asks 'Can you ride' of the saddle-born James; into a rodeo where he rides a few buckers or bulldogs a few steers while on the way, just for a bit of fun; drifting in winter ahead of the blizzards and through the summer, in the desert and on the plains. He may go with his saddle and his pack horse, with his bed thrown over the latter, or be 'seen hazing a gasoline-eating bronc across valleys and mountains to some new stomping ground'. But always wherever he goes his saddle, ropes and chaps go with him.

Ah, yes, there's still romance, and red-blooded life out west for the cowboy. Not the least fascinating composition of a Will James book are his drawings, which for action and the very flash of cowboy movement, as we've all imagined western life from boyhood, have never been excelled. Page after page is generously enlivened with his superb drawings, the majority done in pencil and crayon with here and there a pen and ink. Many a reader, we have been told, has purchased Will James' first book, *COWBOYS NORTH AND SOUTH*, and second, *THE DRIFTING COWBOY* solely for the reproductions, although this statement would be unfair were we not to qualify his manner of expressing his cowboy point-of-view. For James in his wandering about on the back of a saddle horse most of his life has had time to philosophize; his convictions, his opinions, his naivety in relating humorous incidents are without rival in American colloquialism. Speaking as the cowboy speaks, his book carries to you the tang of the cowboy plains; of the hopes, aspirations, likes and philosophies that are lived by the cowboy of the plains.

Particularly fascinating is the chapter on "Filling In the Cracks" when James joins up with a movie outfit and doubles for the leading man in several breath-taking riding stunts. The director, taking a liking to the author, decides to give him a minor part in the photoplay and there is some real riding, broncho-bustin' and steer ragging. . . . all to James' liking.

You who have longed for the open-west, you who have played at cowboy when you were youngsters, should get this book for your library. You'll find it in great demand—perhaps so great that two copies will be necessary—for have you a small Bill, or a wee Harry in your family the book will probably be hiding away in the attic room or under Bill's or Harry's pillow . . . there will probably be dummy horses for you to trip over and demands for new cowboy suits. . . . what more could you want from any book?—L.F.L.



Showmanship

The Convincing Force in Salesmanship

To the Hindu of old goes the credit of originating the art of display—(Showmanship).

He learned centuries ago that the easiest and quickest way to sell his wares was to show them to prospective buyers—and while he did not possess any of the modern paraphernalia of display he would hold articles up to the light or drape others in front of himself, so buyers could see. This custom was handed down from generation to generation, and it may be safely said that our modern refined system of display evolved from the old Hindu idea—"Show It To Sell It".

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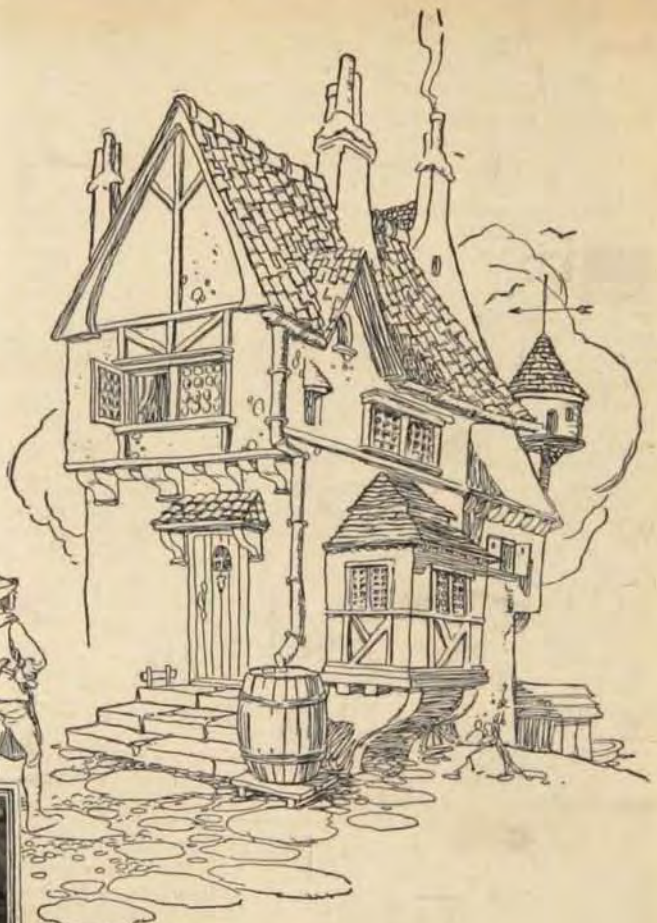
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