

March 19, 1932
Number Twenty-one



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



This Week

- Conserving Minnesota's Past
- Alumnus Named as Coach
- President Coffman Returns
- Gopher Captains Named
- The Reviewing Stand
- Minnesota Women
- Class News
- Editorials

The Minnesota Alumni Book Club

GOETHE—MAN AND POET

By Henry W. Nevinson

In commemoration of the centenary of Goethe's death on March 22nd, H. W. Nevinson has achieved that appraisal of the poet's genius which Carlyle said could not fittingly be attempted save with the perspective of one hundred years. Both a work of authority and an intensely human portrait of the man himself, the book is a readable account of the great poet's life and work.

1919—A NEW NOVEL

By John Dos Passos

A large and impressive following increases with the publication of each of John Dos Passos' books. Sinclair Lewis writes, "Dos Passos may be, more than Dreiser, Cather, Hergesheimer, Cabell, or Anderson, the father of humanized and living fiction—not merely for America but for the world." *1919 is a daring and powerful story of American men and women caught in the rush of hazardous events, that gives a brilliantly realistic picture of America and a decade of our times.*

NEW RATE PLAN. Alumni may now rent four books for one dollar. The former fee was thirty-five cents a book. Send one dollar with your order for the first book and the other books may be ordered whenever desired. This plan, in addition to lowering the cost to the readers, simplifies the Book Club account system and gives a more definite forecast of the demand for books. Books will be sent prepaid in special returnable containers and may be kept three days without penalty. The delinquent penalty will be three cents a day. Transportation time will be computed accurately in the central office. The book-by-mail plan is simple and convenient and makes available to Alumni Book Club subscribers the latest and most popular volumes.

LIBRARY PLAN. Alumni who desire to make regular additions to their libraries will be interested in the Alumni Book Club sales system. A new book is sent each month to subscribers free of charge and the subscriber contracts to buy six books during the year. Further details of this plan will be sent on request.

The coupon below is for the convenience of those who desire to take advantage of the new rental system.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI BOOK CLUB, 118 Administration Bldg.,
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

I am enclosing one dollar which will pay for the rental of four books that I may select and order. My first selection is the following book:

I would like to see the following titles added to your list:

Name

Address

Through the Book Club, alumni may rent four books for one dollar. New titles are added each week. Books will be mailed anywhere. Send one dollar with first book order to *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

BOOKS THIS WEEK

AN ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE U. S.

By Edward Frank Humphrey, '04

WESTWARD PASSAGE
By Margaret A. Barnes

ONLY YESTERDAY

By Frederick J. Allen

You have lived through the events of this book and will recognize and remember them.

THE EPIC OF AMERICA

By James Truslow Adams

"The best single volume on American history in existence."—ALLEN NEVIN.

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA

By Eugene O'Neill

Three full-length plays unified into the most noble dramatic work of our time.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK

By Willa Cather

MIRRORS OF 1932

Anonymous

FOLLOWING THE PRAIRIE FRONTIER

By Seth K. Humphrey

THE POPULIST REVOLT

By John D. Hicks

THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE

By Johan Bojer

CAKES AND ALE

By Somerset Maugham

COMPANIONS ON THE TRAIL

By Hamlin Garland

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF RICHARD BURTON

GRAY SHADOWS

By Joseph Lewis French

A group of prison stories, illustrated with wood cuts.

ON UNDERSTANDING WOMEN

By Mary R. Beard

CYRUS HALL McCORMICK

By William T. Hutchinson

LEOPOLD FIRST

By Lichterfelde

PETTICOURT COURT

By Maude Hart Lovelace

THE AMERICAN ILLUSION

By Lucien Lehman

MODERN ESSAYS

Christopher Morley

STUDIES ARE NOT EVERYTHING

By Max McCann, '04

LECTURES IN ETHICS

By Immanuel Kant

Conserving Minnesota's Past

By

THEODORE C. BLEGEN, '12

*Superintendent of the Minnesota
Historical Society**

THERE are two kinds of travelers. Some see only the external scene, and unless it is unusually attractive they are quick to be bored. Others see with an inner as well as with an outer eye, peopling the scene with figures of the past, recreating events that form part of the historical background of the present. To illustrate, Grand Portage on the north Superior shore is to some merely a picturesque hamlet, but to others it brings to life the voyageurs and traders who thronged the place in the last quarter of the eighteenth century. The mind's eye sees a palisaded fur-trading post enclosing some sixteen buildings; the harbor is gay with canoes; the strains of a voyageur song float across the blue waters; and from the trail that runs back to Fort Charlotte on the Pigeon River emerge men who have not lost their jaunty air though they are loaded down with heavy packs of pelts and furs, packs that come from the far country of the Red River and the Saskatchewan. Occasionally one catches glimpses of the great magnates of the fur business, men like Sir Alexander Mackenzie, whose achievements are written into the epic of the exploration of that vast, mysterious hinterland stretching westward beyond the Great Lakes. And so a visit to Grand Portage may help one to visualize a picturesque and important chapter in the story of Minnesota and of the American and Canadian West.

As part of its program for conserving Minnesota's past the Minnesota Historical Society conducts each summer a public tour to some part of the state, with program sessions and special excursions. Someone has described these trips into the state and its past as "peripatetic seminars in history." When they were begun, ten years ago, only a handful of people participated; last summer the North Shore tour to Grand Portage attracted hundreds of people; and it is expected that large numbers will join in the trip next July to Lake Itasca in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the discovery by Schoolcraft of the source of the Mississippi. A Minnesota poet sings of the "stream that bends to sea" and "the pine that seeks the blue." Both stream and pine lend charm to Itasca, but that charm is heightened by Indian legends

and by the story of Pike, Cass, Beltrami, Schoolcraft, and others who braved the wilderness in search of the ultimate source of America's greatest river.

Not all can go on these summer tours, but nearly every Minnesotan in this age of mobility occasionally goes motoring along the state's highways. That double eyesight which catches both the surrounding scene and the events that have there transpired can be stimulated to some extent by historic markers; and you will find such markers, erected by the highway department, with summary inscriptions supplied by the historical society, at Mille Lacs, Sandy Lake, Fort Ripley, the Pipestone Quarries, and nearly sixty other places in Minnesota. In this connection it may be noted that the society has recently organized the Minnesota Historical Survey with a view to collecting full information about all historic markers in Minnesota and about sites that should be marked.

THERE is unmistakable evidence of an increasing state historical consciousness among the people of Minnesota. We are gaining a broader perspective upon our past as the day of pioneering becomes more remote. This perspective is bringing home to many the realization that our history is not only interesting, but important, that it is not a toy for antiquarians, but a vital thing that adds significance and interest to life both for individuals and for communities. Minnesota has come of age, and in the swirl of life in this day of its maturity it has need of the steady point that knowledge of the past affords. Minnesota is more than land and people; it is both, bound together by the past, by achievement and history. In a word, it has a heritage; and the Minnesota Historical Society believes that by promoting understanding of that heritage it is serving the people. The emphasis is placed advisedly on understanding. The state society is not an admiration society. Its ideal is truth; and it proposes to picture both light and shade as revealed in the records, believing that Minnesota is

great enough to look at its past fearlessly.

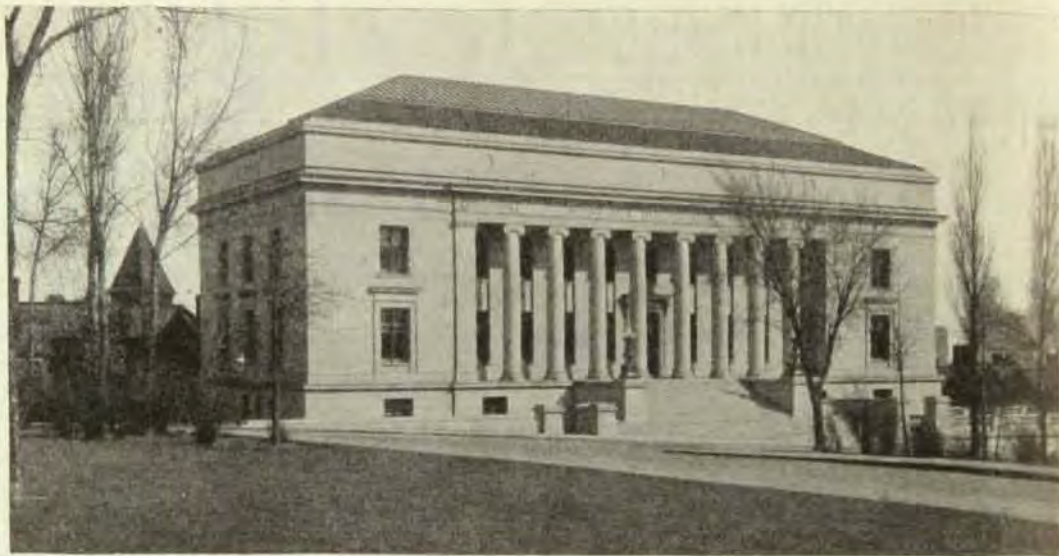
In its program for conserving the past, the society, through Dr. Folwell's four-volume *History of Minnesota*, has placed before the people the story of the state as envisaged by a scholar who wrote with a deep sense of responsibility, who had the patience to devote many years to research, who had the courage to tell the truth, and whose own life-story was part of the cultural background of Minnesota. I believe that no one can read Dr. Folwell's *History* without enriching his enjoyment and understanding of life in this commonwealth.

I shall not take time to tell you about the sixteen volumes of *Collections* that the society has brought out or to sketch its program of future publication, but I want to mention the quarterly magazine that it has been issuing since 1915. This magazine, which is called *Minnesota History*, goes to the society's members and to a large number of schools, libraries, and other institutions. Perhaps the best way in which to give you an idea of its contents is to say that in recent numbers it has contained articles or documents about the early fur trade, the milling industry, steamboating on the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers, the French régime, frontier journalism, public land administration, Grand Portage, Lake Itasca, pioneer Scandinavian immigrants, and frontier roads and trails.

Conserving Minnesota's past demands not only state, but also local interest and effort. During the past decade the state society has taken the lead in promoting the organization of affiliated county historical societies. Ten years ago there was almost no organized local historical work in Minnesota; today there are not less than twenty-four county societies; and I am convinced that the day is coming when every county will have its own local society, its own museum, its own printed and manuscript collections, its own planned activities in this field. Let me add that the state society encourages the teaching of state and local history in the schools in correlation with the history of the nation; and that it conducts, in addition to a busy library reference department, an "Information Bureau" that handles a multitude of queries on historical topics.

*Mr. Blegen discussed this topic in a recent radio talk over Station WLB.

Collection and preservation of records constitute, of course, a central and fundamental task in the conserving of Minnesota's past. The state society administers a library of 175,000 books, pamphlets, and documents. The collection is strong in such fields as Minnesota and the West, travel, American local history, genealogy, American church history, and the history of the Scandinavian element in the United States. The library includes more than sixteen thousand bound volumes of newspapers, which go back to the *Minnesota Pioneer*,



The Minnesota Historical Society building in St. Paul

established in St. Paul by James M. Goodhue in 1849. The society is planning to publish before long a "Bibliography of Minnesota Newspapers and Inventory of Extant Files." The society has a large museum and a collection of more than forty thousand pictures. It has an enormous collection of manuscript letters, diaries, and other papers of Minnesota people and institutions. Here are the papers of such men as Henry H. Sibley and Alexander Ramsey, statesmen of the frontier commonwealth; Ignatius Donnelly, orator, writer, and third-party leader; Hans Mattson, Civil War soldier and prominent Swedish-American; Knute Nelson, Norwegian-born senator; and Dr. Folwell, University president, historian, and beloved citizen. Do not get the impression, however, that the society preserves only the records of noted men. The story of Minnesota is far more than the story of explorers, soldiers, and political or other leaders. It is also the story of fur-traders, missionaries, farmers, workmen, mechanics, business and professional men, housewives, and indeed of all who have played parts, big or little, in making the state what it is. The records of such folk and of their varied activities are records of basic importance for Minnesota history. We treasure a paper on which are recorded the prices of furs in 1835; we consider a faded household account book from 1857 an important document; we preserve with care the diary of a farmer in southern Minnesota; we cherish the day-by-day record kept by a woman on a covered-wagon journey to Minnesota in 1873. And we call on the people of the state to help us to build up this precious collection of documents that reveal the common life of the past.

Conserving Minnesota's past means planned collecting. Agents of the so-

ciety have photostated and copied documents in many parts of the world in order to supplement its original records. From Boston and New York, from Quebec and Montreal, and from Paris and London and Oxford we have secured copies of documents of interest and importance for Minnesota history. In co-operation with other institutions we are building up a calendar of northwestern materials in the federal archives at Washington and we have prepared a calendar of the American Fur Company Papers in New York. The society is also the official custodian of the non-current state archives and of the great collection of material on Minnesota's part in the world war assembled by the state war records commission.

Founded in 1849, when there were only a few thousand people in Minnesota, the society, with more than eighty years of activity to its credit, is today serving a commonwealth that numbers its inhabitants in millions. It is housed in a beautiful building adjacent to the Capitol, and here its resources are available to users. It is normal for twenty-five thousand or thirty thousand people to visit the Historical Building every year. Many school classes come to study the exhibits. Scholars from many parts of the country visit Minnesota to study manuscript and newspaper records preserved by the society. Many university and college students here find original materials for their studies. A comprehensive genealogical collection makes the society a center for investigation in that field. Journalists, lawyers, doctors, and other professional men not infrequently have occasion to consult back files of newspapers for information. Casual visitors drop in, perchance to examine an original Red River cart, to see a dog sled that was drawn over lonely trails in the fifties, to view a

replica of a pioneer log cabin, or to see a room of exhibits relating to the ways of the native Minnesotans, the Sioux and Chippewa Indians.

In recent years the society's membership has increased from less than four hundred to more than fifteen hundred; its manuscript collection has grown tenfold; its library has expanded steadily; and its museum, which is no collection of curios, but a visual representation of the evolution of Minnesota, has won increasingly large patronage. The society, as is fitting for a public institution supported mainly by legislative appropriation, has reached out in a program of public education that is carrying Minnesota history to the people; and it takes this occasion to invite interested people to visit its building, to inspect its collections, to become members, and to send in family records or other documents that ought to be kept permanently in a public repository. In one way or another every citizen can help in the important work of conserving Minnesota's past.

Military Training

Retention of military training in college is favored by a majority of 16,000 graduates of the course, a recent survey shows. Minnesota graduates were included in the list.

Results of the survey which embraced 55 educational institutions have been published in a bulletin by the department of the interior.

About 97 per cent of the 10,000 answers declared the training to possess definite educational value; 94 per cent said it contributed "something novel" to education; 94 per cent asserted the time spent justified by results; and 93 per cent found that the courses did not promote a militaristic attitude.

Hauser Added To Coaching Staff

TWO Minnesota alumni figured prominently in Western Conference football news during the past week. First came the announcement that Ossie Solem, '14Ex, had been named head football coach at Iowa, and this was followed on Wednesday with the news that George Hauser, '18Ag, was to become first assistant to Bernie Bierman, and line coach at Minnesota. Coincident with this bit of news came the announcement of the resignation of Tad Wieman, Minnesota line coach during the past two years. Wieman, former Michigan grid star and coach, has been named line coach at Princeton where he will assist Fritz Crisler.

Hauser rates as one of Minnesota's greatest tackles and was a member of the teams of 1915, 1916 and 1917, and he was captain of the Gophers in his senior year. Hauser and Bierman played together on the Minnesota team that won the Western Conference championship in 1915. Another member of that 1915 team, Bert Baston, '17L, is also a member of the present Minnesota coaching staff.

At the opening of the 1932 season, Minnesota will have nearly an all-alumni coaching staff with Bernie Bierman, George Hauser, Bert Baston, George MacKinnon and Sig Harris. Four of these men learned their football from Dr. Williams.

Hauser has had varied experience as a football coach since his graduation from Minnesota. He was line coach under Sam Willaman at Ames college for several years, and left there to become head coach at Colgate, a position he held for two years.

When Willaman was appointed head coach at Ohio State in 1930 he immediately prevailed upon Hauser to come with him to the Buckeye school.

Hauser accepted the offer from Willaman because he was desirous of taking a post-graduate course in medicine at Ohio State. The former Minnesota star is regarded by football coaches and critics as one of the leading line coaches of the country.

The new Minnesota staff will be intact for the spring practice which will begin early in April. Coaches Crisler and Wieman will meet with their Princeton athletes for spring drills on April 4.

The question of the athletic directorship at Minnesota is still unsettled. The matter of building up an adequate coaching staff has received first attention and now President Coffman is free to consider candidates for the directorship.

Ossie Solem will take over the reins at Iowa following the Drake relays on April 29 and 30. During his eleven years at Drake, Solem has made the Drake Re-

lays one of the nation's outstanding athletic features. At Iowa, Solem will face many difficult problems, including that of rebuilding the general morale of the athletic group which suffered through the ouster of Iowa from the conference three years ago.

The traditional rivalry between Minnesota and Iowa on the gridiron should be stimulated with the former Minnesota as football leader at Iowa City.

After leaving the University, Solem coached at South high school in Minneapolis, and later accepted a coaching post at River Falls Normal School in Wisconsin. He left River Falls to become coach at East high school in Des Moines, Iowa, and from there he went to Luther College at Decorah, Iowa.

He signed to coach at Grinnell college in 1917, but the war intervened and he enlisted. He went to Drake in 1921 and was so successful that he signed a ten-year contract in 1926. The contract, however, carried a clause permitting him to terminate it in 1931.

Active Group

The alumni chapter of Alpha Rho Chi at Minnesota is a very active organization. On the Board of Directors are: Sidney Stolte, '27, president, who is with A. Moorman and Company of Minneapolis; Frank Moorman, '22, secretary-treasurer, partner in the firm of Bank Builders, St. Paul; Stowell Leach, '29, and George Freeberg, '25, chapter advisers. The former is with C. Pesek, Architect, and Mr. Freeberg is with Simons, Inc., Minneapolis.

News Practice

Nineteen journalism students completed their final examinations Thursday and left for various towns in the state to publish next week's issues of several newspapers. The students are working under the general supervision of Thomas F. Barnhart, instructor in community journalism. This custom was initiated several years ago by Professor E. Marion Johnson and gives students an opportunity to put their classroom knowledge to practical use.

Following are the students and the newspapers:

The Minneota Mascot: Dolores Fahey and Earl Anderson.

The Plainview News: Carl Pearson, James Weeks and Kathryn McMahon.

The Mountain Lake Observer: Norman Himle, Theodore Roemer and Arnold Samuelson.

The Worthington Globe: Carl Anderson, Margaret Birch, Floyd Warta and Elaine Laughlin.



George Hauser, '18

The Blooming Prairie Times: William Harris, Vincent Bovitz and Esther Lennerville.

Lake Crystal Tribune: Harold Elfmann and Arthur Amlund.

The Hokah Chief: Glenn Wheaton and Robert Shannon.

Dentistry Building

Although work on the new dentistry building is now ten days behind schedule, it will be finished about two weeks before the contract completion date, Inspector Harry W. Jones said recently. According to the builders' schedule the structure should be completed by April 20, although the contract specifies May 15.

Terazzo flooring has been laid on the first, second, and fourth floors. The border of the third story clinic room will be similarly finished. Laying of soft tile for the clinic room floor is planned to start Monday.

Fellowships

At a meeting of the committee on fellowships in the social science research council in New York last week fellowship awards were made to Elio D. Monachesi, instructor in sociology, and to David H. Willson, assistant professor of history.

The awards consist of a year of study. Mr. Willson plans to study in England and Mr. Monachesi in the East.

An award was also made to Harvey Walker, formerly political science instructor at Minnesota but now instructor at Iowa State university.

Track Team Third in Conference Meet

THE Western Conference displayed its Olympic possibilities in the annual indoor track meet at Chicago last Friday and Saturday. And one of these candidates was Minnesota's Clarence Munn who set a new record in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet, 9½ inches. The Minnesota athletes finished in third place in the meet behind Indiana and Michigan.

Brocksmith of Indiana set new marks in the mile and in the two-mile runs and his point getting helped the Hoosiers win their first conference indoor track championship. The score of the three leading teams was as follows: Indiana 27 5-6, Michigan 27, Minnesota 12.

Thompton, Minnesota sprinter, lost by scant inches to Renwick of Michigan in the 60-yard dash, and Renwick tied the world record in the event. Captain Cam Hackle, Gopher high jumper, was handicapped by illness, but he managed to add points to the Minnesota total. Elton Hess of Minnesota tied for second in the pole vault. Schiefley, Gopher hurdler and one of the favorites in that event, struck the first hurdle and was unable to win back the handicap. Russell of Michigan set a new indoor record in the 440-yard dash.

Summaries:

Mile run—Won by Henry Brocksmith, Indiana; Dean Woolsey, Illinois, second; C. Popejoy, Purdue, third; Neese, Indiana, fourth. Time 4:12.5 (new conference record, eclipsing old mark of 4:21.6 set by Letts, Chicago).

60-yard dash—Won by Don Renwick, Michigan; H. Thompton, Minnesota, second; J. Campbell, Michigan, third; J. A. C. Keller, Ohio State, fourth. Time :06.2 (ties world and conference record).

Shot put—Won by Munn, Minnesota; Cook, Illinois, second; Brooks, Michigan, third; Purma, Illinois, fourth. Distance 48 feet, 9½ inches. (New conference record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Edwin Russell, Michigan; C. Debaker, Michigan, second; Ivan Fuqua, Indiana, third; M. Tettelbaum, Ohio State, fourth. Time :50 (new conference record).

70-yard high hurdles—Won by G. Saling, Iowa; J. D. Black, Ohio State, second; H. Black, Chicago, third; H. Eglesten, Michigan, fourth. Time :05.7.

880-yard run—Won by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; E. Turner, Michigan, second; R. Brown, Ohio State, third; H. H. Smith, Illinois, fourth. Time 1:57.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Brocksmith, Indiana; J. Watson, Indiana, second; G. Wright, Wisconsin, third; Howell, Michigan, fourth. Time 9:18.4 (new conference record).

Pole vault—Won by Beecher, Indiana; Hess, Minnesota, and Hollingsworth, Purdue, tied for second; Lenington, Illinois, Schlancker, Illinois, and Divich, Indiana, tied for fourth. Height 13 feet 8 inches.

Basketball Captain

Brad Robinson, '34, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, was elected captain of the 1932-33 Minnesota basketball team by his mates this week. Robinson and Minnesota's high scoring guard, Virgil Licht, who was a team mate of Robinson's at Baraboo, are the only regulars of the

past campaign who will report to Coach Dave MacMillan for service next season. Licht has been named at guard on practically every all-conference all-star eleven.

Robinson was handicapped during the early part of the past season on account of sickness and saw very little service until the conference race was well underway. In spite of his late start, however, he completed the season among the leaders in scoring. He is a dead shot from the vicinity of the foul line and also a determined dribbler. He is a spirited player and in several close games this past season he started rallies which brought the Gophers victories. In the Michigan game in the Field House, he dribbled the entire length of the floor three times in quick succession to score as many field goals. In the final home game of the season with Illinois it was his accurate one-hand flips over his shoulder from the vicinity of the foul line near the end of the game which gave the Gophers the margin of victory.

Next season, Licht should again be one of the outstanding, if not the outstanding guard of the conference, and there is good reason to believe that Robinson will be one of the leading forwards. Robinson was a star end on the Gopher football team last fall and the 1932 season on the gridiron should be his greatest.

To fill the places vacated through the graduation of Mike Cielusak, Glenn Bethel, Ralph Engebretson and Cliff Sommer, Coach MacMillan will have a group of highly promising reserves, including such potential stars as Vern Anderson, Walter Sochacki, Myles Mace, Wells Wright, Fred Rogers, Elmer Lindfors, and Albert Vojtisek.

Hockey Leader

Alex (Babe) MacInnis, Eveleth, center on the Big Ten championship, University of Minnesota hockey team of the past season, Monday was elected captain of the 1932-1933 sextet by vote of his team mates.

MacInnis, playing his first year for Minnesota was one of the Gopher leaders on attack with exceptional skating and stick handling ability. He was a member of the sophomore forward trio of himself, Andy Toth and Laurie Parker which led Minnesota to many triumphs. Election of MacInnis was another victory in its way for the city of Eveleth, which contributed so many players to the Maroon and Gold hockey roster, giving also Toth, Bennie Constantine and John Suomi. All four Eveleth youths played hockey together almost



Brad Robinson

from the time they were big enough to skate and all of them are now law students at the University.

Football Teacher

Bernie Bierman, '16, Minnesota's football coach, will be the featured instructor at the annual coaching school held at the Moorhead Teachers' College, August 22 to 27, according to an announcement made this week by Coach Alex J. Nemzek of the Moorhead school. Dave Woodward, Minnesota trainer, will give a course in the training and care of athletes.

High School Tourney

The twentieth annual Minnesota State High School basketball tournament was held in the Field House on the campus, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this past week. Arnie Oss, '21, is in charge of the annual tournaments which bring the high school regional champions to the Field House. The pairings for the first round of tournament play on Thursday was scheduled as follows:

- 3 P. M.—Thief River Falls vs. Balaton.
- 4 P. M.—Winona vs. Crosby-Ironton.
- 8 P. M.—Princeton vs. Chisholm.
- 9 P. M.—Northfield vs. Mankato.

Gymnasts Second

The strong Minnesota gymnastic team made a determined bid for the conference title in the Big Ten meet Saturday but lost by a small margin to the Chicago gymnasts, the defending champions. The Gopher team earned a victory over the Maroons in a dual meet during the past season.

President Coffman Returns

PRESIDENT LOTUS D. COFFMAN returned to the campus this week after a five-months' tour of Australia and the Orient. He made a study of universities in Australia and New Zealand for the Carnegie Foundation and he also lectured at the University of the Philippines for one month. This was President Coffman's first extended vacation in several years and he returned to his duties in very good health. President and Mrs. Coffman were in China during the intense warfare and at one time their liner passed within firing distance of the Woosung forts.

While in the Philippines Dr. and Mrs. Coffman were entertained by a group of Minnesota graduates.

President Coffman left the campus October 11 on his journey to the Orient. While on his trip he visited universities in New Zealand, Australia and the Philippine islands in his capacity as representative of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and Education.

He landed at Auckland, New Zealand, November 1, and visited the Universities of Auckland, Wellington and Dunedin, Otago university and Canterbury college in Christ church. In Australia, he worked at the Universities of Adelaide, Melbourne, Sidney and Brisbane. His duties included examinations of existing Carnegie projects and recommendations for further work.

By the first of the year, he was in Manila, where he lectured on educational administration at the University of the Philippines. From the islands, he and Mrs. Coffman went to China and Japan.

Commencement

J. W. Dafoe, noted Winnipeg journalist, delivered the address at the winter quarter commencement exercises in Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday. Degrees were granted to 217 students. Twenty-six members of the graduating group received graduate degrees.

On Tuesday night the members of the winter quarter class were guests of the Minnesota Union board of governors at the traditional banquet. The principal speaker was Dean Guy Stanton Ford. There were short talks by Maxine Kaiser, president of Mortar Board, and John Kukowske, all-senior president. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, presided.

Pillsbury Prize

A girl was declared winner of the annual Pillsbury Oratorical contest this week. Lillian Gilliland won first place and the prize of one hundred dollars. Lawrence Vance won the second prize and Simon Miller the third.

The winner, who has had two years of experience on the women's varsity debate squad, spoke on "A 500 Year Plan for the Human Race." Vance's topic was "Our Shackled Sciences," and Miller discussed "Russia, a Challenge to America."

The Pillsbury contest was preliminary to the Northern Oratorical League contest in which Miss Gilliland will compete at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 6. Burnell Koolish represented Minnesota last year.

Judges were Benjamin Drake, '05I., Minneapolis attorney; Albert M. Fulton, instructor in speech; F. Lincoln Holmes, '21A, assistant professor in speech, and Stanley Houck, '08L, Minneapolis attorney.

Union Board

William Stebbins, senior in the College of Pharmacy, was elected to the Minnesota Union Board of Governors at its meeting this week to replace Ben Johnson, who resigned because of the press of other duties.

Morris Grossman, who graduated at the end of the fall quarter from the School of Business administration, was presented with a key in token of his past services on the board.

To Change Course

Discontinuance of the course in architectural engineering and closer co-ordination of students in that classification with the School of Architecture is under consideration by the faculty.

"No subjects which students desire to take will be dropped if the new classification is adopted," Dr. F. M. Mann, head of the School of Architecture, said yesterday. "The lot of the architectural engineering students will be improved by closer identification with the architecture school."

Campus Calendar

The University council this week approved the priority list which will be used by the council steering committee in preparing a University calendar of social events for next year. The purpose of the calendar is to eliminate conflicts in dates between various events on the campus. Bruce Canfield is chairman of the steering committee.

The priority list as accepted by the council follows:

ALL-UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- University Administrative Activities*
- Athletic contests.
 - University contests.
 - All-university convocations.
 - All-university senate meetings.



President L. D. Coffman

All-University Student Activities

Class A—All-university council, board of publications, elections, Gopher drive, Ski-U-Mah drive, union board of governor meetings, senior prom, junior ball, military ball, homecoming, freshman week, and senior week.

Class B—Pledge night, panhellenic ball, interprofessional ball, W. S. G. A., Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., sophomore frolic, freshman hop, dramatic productions, cadet officers' ball, Newman club, Matrix banquet, and gridiron banquet.

Class C—Fortnightly club, Cosmopolitan club, Scabbard and Blade, Phalanx, Debating society, Big Sister, University Singers, and Pershing Rifles.

Swimmers Place Fourth

Minnesota placed fourth in the conference swimming meet at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. Michigan won the title with Northwestern second, and Iowa third. Earlier in the season Minnesota had defeated the Iowa team in a dual meet. The Michigan swimmers, defending champions, won five events, scored 42 points, and broke two meet records. Northwestern won two events and scored 29 points.

Johnny Schmieler, Michigan's ace, was the outstanding individual, breaking his own record in the 220-yard free style, winning in 2:17.3, and placing first in the 200-yard breast stroke. Wilcox of Northwestern broke the 100-yard free style meet record by winning in 53 seconds.

* * *

Ina Ramsey, '33, was elected head of the University Y. W. C. A. this week. Elizabeth Haverstock, '33, was elected vice-president, and Emily Hall, '35, treasurer.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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WILLIAM S. GIBSON, '27, *Editor and Business Manager*
LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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COMMENT

IT has been found that more than two-thirds of the one thousand school administrators and teachers who attend the sessions of Schoolmen's Week, which is held on the campus each year during the spring vacation, are Minnesota alumni. The first event of the kind was held on the campus in the spring of 1915 under the direction of Professor F. H. Swift. Dr. Coffman developed the idea and the occasion during the years he was Dean of the College of Education, and Dean M. E. Haggerty has sponsored Schoolmen's Week in recent years.

An all-education student, faculty, alumni banquet has become one of the traditional features of the Schoolmen's Week program and this year the banquet will be held at the West Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, March 22. General arrangements for the banquet have been made by Harold O. Soderquist, '24, who is now a graduate student in the College of Education. Invitations have been mailed to the 4,500 alumni of the school by Stuart Fink, '26Ed, who is in charge of reservations.

Various education groups on the campus will be ready to entertain their alumni members who return to the

campus. Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity for senior men in education will hold an alumni luncheon on Tuesday. This organization which was founded in 1926 now has 73 alumni members. This will be the first reunion. Plans are being completed by Wilbur Murra, '31, and Edwin Pumala, '32.

The Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, will also have a reunion gathering for alumni and active members. The annual conclave of "The Knights of the Hickory Stick" will be held in the Minnesota Union on Thursday evening, March 24.

For the Short Course for Superintendents and Principals several speakers of distinction have been engaged, among them Professor James Shelley of Canterbury College, New Zealand, Paul C. Packer, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Iowa, Professor M. R. Trabue (University of North Carolina), Executive Secretary of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute, Dean R. A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota, and William McAndrew, Associate Editor of School and Society.

The Sixteenth Annual High School Conference will hold its usual sectional meetings, while eight other groups will also be in session. These include the Minnesota Council of School Executives, Minnesota Society for the Study of Education, Conference of County Superintendents, Minnesota Deans of Women and The Minnesota Educational Association.

THE College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, has prepared many students for service in government service at Washington. This fact is discussed by Arthur G. Peterson, '25Ag, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in a recent dispatch from Washington.

He says: "During the 20th century the West has begun to reciprocate for the agricultural talent which flowed westward during the 19th century and assisted in the development of the then unexploited agricultural resources of our vast country. The University of Minnesota is playing a major role in the 'go East, young man, go East' movement through the training of university men and women for national service.

"Some 275 or more former students at the University of Minnesota are now living in Washington, D. C. Nearly all of these are either employed by the Federal government or are wives of men so employed.

"The United States Department of Agriculture claims far more of the Minnesota graduates living in the National Capital than any other government department. About 59 of the technical employees in the Washington offices of the United States Department of Agriculture have secured at least part of their college training at University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota. It is interesting to note that of these twenty-eight, or 50 per cent are employed in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Ten others are employed in the Division of Co-operative Marketing of the Federal Farm Board, which was formerly a part of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics."

Another prominent Minnesota alumnus, Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, '89, died this past week. Details of his life will appear in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

THE *Reviewer* has a message from Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gillis, both of the class of 1911, who are residents of Manila: "We've been happy at having Dr.

and Mrs. Coffman with us here in Manila this past month. (The letter was written on January 30). You've probably heard of the luncheon tendered them by both the Filipinos and the Americans on the Saturday after their arrival. The members of the latter group of Minnesotans, graduates of the University, and others, gave a dinner at the Army and Navy Club on January 21, at which the following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans (Helen Cates, '14), Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Richards, Captain and Mrs. P. Lees, Captain and Mrs. Milliard, Mrs. C. W. Edmunds (Edith Peck), Floyd Wilkins, Mr. Heggeness, Roderick MacLeod, and Professor Harold Czuzner.

"This was the first time the Americans from Minnesota had had a get-together. A number could not be present because the army was having manoeuvres at the time. The Coffman's seem real 'home folks' and personally we regret not seeing more of them."

And in the same mail there came to the *Reviewer* a communication from Julian Aurelius, '30Ph, who is one of that group of some 1,100 Minnesotans who help to keep the wheels turning in Brooklyn, New York City, and vicinity. Says Mr. Aurelius—in part: "The recent Minnesota party in New York was an occasion not soon to be forgotten. A Plaza dinner, Rudy Vallee's music, and Minnesotans everywhere—on the stage, at the speakers' table, and all about the hall. Imagine being a thousand miles from the University. You step on someone's foot by accident. You say, first, 'Excuse me,' and then 'Why Bobby! You here too.' Then a half hour of reminiscences. It was great. . . ."

More news from New York: Harriet Johnson, '29, is completing the third year of a Fellowship at the Julliard Institute this season. Miss Johnson has written a sonata for piano and violin which is to be played at the annual concert of original compositions on May 7 in the Julliard Auditorium. . . . Margaret Sparling, '29, formerly of St. Paul, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 24 Walker. . . . She apartments with Natalie Meader, '28Ex, at 80 Cranberry Street on Brooklyn Heights. Miss Meader is with the law firm of Baldwin, Hutchins and Todd.

Sometime this spring a London publisher will announce a new book on English domestic architecture, written by William Ingemann, '19Ex, of St. Paul. Two months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Inge-

The Reviewing Stand

mann returned from a six months' tour of Europe. They spent several months in England and one of the results of the English visit will be the volume on architecture. This was Mr. Ingemann's third trip to Europe in recent years and he has made a special study of the topic upon which the book is based. He completed the plans for the new club house at the University golf course and he assisted in preparing the plans for Pioneer Hall, the new men's dormitory.

At the all-university dinner given by New York University as a part of the institution's centennial celebration, merit awards were presented to thirty-four prominent alumni by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown. One of the New York University alumni so honored is also a graduate of Minnesota, Dr. Lee Galloway, '96. Dr. Galloway received his graduate degree from the Graduate School of New York University in 1907. The award consisted of a certificate and a medallion inscribed by Thomas Hudson Jones, designer of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the sculptor of the bust of General Grant in the Hall of Fame. Dr. Galloway is vice-president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The man who carried the ball across the goal line on Northrop Field to give Minnesota a tie with the great Michigan team of 1903 is now a member of the Board of Regents. He is Dr. Egil Boeckmann of St. Paul and his first appointment to the Board of Regents came in 1922. Dr. Boeckmann played the full-back position during his days as a Gopher. He completed his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Boeckmann was born in Norway. During the war he served as a captain in the medical corps.

The mail from abroad has been unusually heavy this week. From Japan comes news from George S. Phelps, '99, who is a Y. M. C. A. official in Tokyo. He writes in part:

"In the old Japanese calendar this is 'The Year of the Monkey' and many are the amusing comments as to what that portends for us poor mortals upon earth. The monkey being a smart and resourceful animal ought to help us out of the tangles which the poor old world has gotten us into but woe to the young folks who enter into marriage during the year for the Japanese word for 'monkey' may also be read 'separation' and who would wish to get married with that sword hanging over his head!

"Many of my friends abroad have written letters of inquiry regarding the situation in the Far East growing out of the Manchurian troubles. It is difficult to

write about it intelligently for the reason that it is so hard to discriminate between the conflicting reports of what has happened.

"First, the Japanese are sensitive to the allegation that they have 'invaded' Manchuria or have 'gone over and seized' it. They have been there almost as long as America has been in the Philippines, and for the same reason—they were left 'holding the sack' after an undesired and costly war. Secondly, they feel that they are only doing their duty in accordance with treaty rights and obligations in defending their nationals and property in Manchuria at a time when the Chinese Government, weakened by internal dissension and natural catastrophes, was unable to suppress banditry and maintain order in that region. Thirdly, the Japanese Government has declared that they have no intention to destroy Chinese sovereignty. They promise to maintain the 'open door policy' and to recognize any stable local Chinese government which will represent the Chinese people and will protect the rights of foreigners. Fourthly, the Japanese believe that the exercise of their rights in Manchuria is essential to the very life of their nation, politically and economically. Strategically, it is their outer defense against the threat of foreign interference from the north, and it is their one guarantee of adequate food and raw materials supply for their rapidly expanding population. Almost to a man they are resolved to defend such rights come what may.

"At the present time I do not feel qualified to pass final judgment upon what has transpired in Manchuria. I doubt whether our Chinese and Japanese friends themselves have formed their final conclusions but I do believe that the only solution of the difficult problem lies with the liberal leaders in both countries. I trust them both and I am sure that if they could have unfettered liberty to deal face to face there would result an early and satisfactory settlement to the benefit of both countries and of all the nations of the world."

In 1906, two alumni, Lewis Schwager, '96L, and Walter Nettleton, '01, of Seattle, Washington, presented to the University a fir tree to be used as a flag pole. The pole stood 150 feet clear of the ground, was six inches in diameter at the top, and more than two feet in diameter at the base. The pole, which stood near the Armory, was removed in 1926. A short section of the former fir tree is now on display in the Alumni office.

One Room Without "Flour" in Paris

By L. P. SOLSNES '95

COLLEGE French is like the weather. There is good weather, bad weather, and when neither of these two divergent varieties is in evidence, well, there is simply—weather. I do not wish to appear to boast of my French. It is to many of us like a very old house, the more one repairs it, the more one finds it in need of repair. I will never forget the mistake I made once—an inexcusable mistake for one who passed Professor Benton's (Bang-tong's) courses in all sorts of French.

I had wandered up to the Place de la Bastille which has always had an attraction for me. Of course there is practically nothing to see there now, only an iron tower and a small park, so from there I intended to walk or ride to the Place de la Concorde which is on the same side of the Seine and not very far down the river, that is, west. One wants to walk in Paris, that is the best part of it. Fifteen francs had provided me with a nice hooked cane and I was kind of proud of it. After I had walked along the Quai de Louvre which leads into the Quai de Tuilleries until my legs ached, I asked a policeman standing in the door of his little booth how far it was from there to Place de la Concorde. He saluted, hand to cap, and said, "a pied, Monsieur?" I took this to mean something like, "right at your feet, mister." I looked around, thanked him, and walked off. Then it dawned on me that what he said was "Do you intend to go on foot, mister?" Now that is one on me.

On the S. S. Berengaria I once met a doctor from Virginia who was on his way like myself to Paris via Cherbourg. He carried an English-French dictionary with him and when he did not play poker or flirt he would sit and blade through this dictionary. We became acquainted and the conversation turned on how a man with a meagre knowledge of French could get along in Paris.

"Now, you see," he contended, "what little French I once knew has nearly all evaporated. But, I am told, one can get along pretty well with English in the big city."

"It depends on how you travel," I suggested. "If you go on an organized tour with a lot of other Americans, you can get along without French altogether, but that way you get little out of your trip. If you want to see Paris and meet the Parisians face to face just as they are, you will have to talk French 'be it ever so humble'."

Well, he could read a novel in French and understand most of it, in fact he could talk quite a little if he could have a little time to think. Besides he always carried his dictionary with him and he could always look up

words he was in need of. Now he was going to stay in Paris long enough to "parlez vous" pretty well for the rest of his life. He was going to be able to talk with his daughter who had spent some years in Paris and now was a teacher in a college. We agreed to stay at the same hotel, at 51 Boulevard St. Germain, half way between and close to both the Sorbonne and isle de la Cité, i.e., where this famous thoroughfare winds westward at the base of the Mount de Paris, where stands the Pantheon and the Musée de Cluny.

In the tumult at Cherbourg we naturally got separated. The Berengaria cannot dock there and passengers are taken off on small steamers after entrants have gone through the formality of having their passports viséed on board the big liner by French authorities.

I had just taken a *bain froid* on the sweaty July day and was sitting in the lobby of my hotel when I heard some commotion in the office. The mademoiselle behind the desk was laughing hilariously, while protesting she could not understand. I was soon made aware Dr. H. had arrived—and how. I went out into the office to see whether I could be of any help. He came over to me and said, "I have been trying to make this young woman understand I want a *room without meals*, as I shall be out of town a good deal; but I will be hanged if I can make her understand. I never thought of preparing this question until just now. I forgot what the word 'meal' is in French so I just looked it up. She should understand her own language!" I asked him how he had expressed himself and he said: "Je voudrais une chambre sans farine."

Chicago

WEEK BY WEEK
By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Chatter

Mildred Almen has a dog. An English shepherd.

Every other girl one meets is from Wisconsin it seems.

New edition of Law School Directory helping barristers locate missing friends.

Ralph Liddle's hobby is photography. Several of his prints were in the Salon Class of the Prairie Club's recent exhibit.

Ned Adams, university band president, bulletins that he received 118 fan letters after jazz banding his way to Europe last summer under auspices of Travel Guild, local tour bureau.

Darrell Johnson widely missed in these parts. Formerly with American Surety

Co., and the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance and during six years here built up unusually large list of friends. Johnson now writing insurance in Twin Cities and living at 2357 Carter avenue, St. Paul.

Add Alumni List: Burr Blair, with Moore, Chase, Linan and Hubbard, 175 West Jackson; C. W. Colgrave, 110 South Dearborn; Dr. Richard M. Davidson, care Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Bryn Mawr and North Crawford; Wm. K. Deighton, 213 Institute Place; D. F. Dockman, 7 South Dearborn; Frank E. Encell, Room 2001, 100 North LaSalle; Russel Ewing, 6128 Woodlawn; Benny Finkelstein, First National Bank Bldg.; Mac Freitag, 4437 Greenwood; Johnny Graf, 2130 Lincoln Park West; Oscar Greiner, 549 West Washington; C. C. Gruetzmacher, 919 North Michigan; E. S. Gunbus, 7834 Ellis; Elbert Hartwick, 100 West Monroe; Stan Hahn, 739 Rush; Miller Haskell, 1310 Lunt; R. T. Leisen, Room 714, Union Station; Clayton Lewis, 506 Peoples Gas Bldg.; L. C. Monson, Room 2045, 120 South LaSalle; Arthur Nellander, 4548 North Paulina; Cavan G. O'Neill, 69 West Washington; J. B. Ostergren, 7313 Harvard; Richard L. Paulson, 180 North Michigan; Clarence Pearson, 5685 University; Jay B. Peterson, 4118 Keystone; Alta Roberts, 2326 Lincoln Park West; Houston Shockey, 1400 Lake Shore Drive; Walter W. Simons, 910 South Michigan Ave.; Earl W. Stewart, 4606 North Racine; W. C. Walters, Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Paul Wicklund, 4816 Kenmore; Wm. W. Westrup, 111 West Washington; and Thos. J. Wheeler, Drexel Arms Hotel.

Books

Willa Cather's *Shadows on the Rock*, while different from the rest of the things she has done, is equally delightful and may be considered among the permanent treasures of American literature.

The setting for the novel is the French colony of Quebec, the time, late seventeenth and early eighteenth century. Miss Cather recaptures the spirit of those days so admirably that reading the book becomes an experience. Her characterizations are brief but deft and complete. Through Euclide Auclair, the philosopher apothecary of Quebec, the reader is acquainted with the intelligent thought of the time in various fields—political, scientific, religious. Auclair is more apt to get the grain and discard the chaff than any of his associates.

Miss Cather's description is superb. The town is spread out before the reader at the various times of day, the different seasons, in the changing weathers. It and the rock on which it is built are eternal realities—events and people the shadows.

Alumni Board of Directors Meets in Minnesota Union

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Held in the Minnesota Union, Tuesday, March 1, 1932

Members present: President Martin presiding; Miss Crosby, Mrs. Wheeler, Messrs. Army, Braasch, Burnap, Carey, Cleland, Dickson, Keyes, Knight, Netz, Otto, Peck, Peycke, Pierce, Safford, Thom, and Zelle. Others present: Mr. Gibson, editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, and Mr. Gislason, of the General Extension Division.

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

1. *Minutes of the meeting of October 20*—The minutes of the meeting of October 20 were approved as printed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY of November 21.

2. *WLB radio problems*—Mr. H. B. Gislason, director of WLB Radio Station, was present and outlined quite fully the growth and development of the University Station, WLB, and the problems growing out of conflicts with WRHM over the use of the present channel. He explained the difficulties in securing educational broadcasts, and pointed out the steady encroachments on desirable time by the commercial stations. He stated that the three educational institutions: the University, Carleton, and St. Olaf, had petitioned the Federal Radio Commission for full time use of the present channel which is shared now by these three stations plus WRHM.

It was voted that with the understanding that the administration of the University of Minnesota approve this petition that the Alumni Association give its united endorsement.

3. *Alumni book club*—Mr. Gibson, editor of the *Weekly*, explained that the office had organized a readers' club whereby a small list of books was made available to alumni readers on a rental basis. This plan had been advertised on the inside cover of the *Weekly* and had come to the attention of the St. Paul Book and Stationery Company. Their representative had called at the office, requesting a discontinuance of the plan on the ground that it was competition with his company. Upon full consideration of the matter, it was the sense of the Board that no change need be made in the present arrangement.

4. *Time and conduct of the alumni program in June*—The secretary called attention to the evolution of the present arrangement. University commencement

ALUMNI MEETINGS

The Minnesota Alumni unit at Crookston met on March 14. The speakers were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Coach Bernie Bierman. The two men were the guests of the Kiwanis Club at Alexandria at noon on March 15. On Wednesday night, March 16, alumni at Worthington heard Mr. Pierce, Mr. Bierman and Coach Dave MacMillan. As their guests at a dinner on Friday night, March 18, the alumni in Rochester had Dean Guy Stanton Ford, Mr. Bierman, Mr. Pierce, and George R. Martin, President of the General Alumni Association. Reports of these meetings will appear in a later issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

exercises were held in the forenoon and the alumni dinner was held in the evening of that same day, with unlimited time for its program. Later the University changed the time of commencement to afternoon, and the alumni still continued to use the evening for their program. At the present time the alumni exercises are held in the evening, which necessitates closing the alumni program at eight o'clock to enable those present to attend the exercises. This involves a very short program for the alumni. The question was raised as to the desirability of changing the date of the alumni dinner. After discussion, it was decided to have the arrangements remain as at present.

5. *Report of Weekly*—Mr. Gibson made a brief report on the finances of the *Weekly*, stating that advertising was exceedingly difficult to secure, but that the finances were in sound condition and we would undoubtedly close the year without a deficit.

6. *Program for alumni units*—The secretary reported that following the suggestion made at the October meeting, he had secured the consent of eight University professors and lecturers to attend meetings of alumni units in various parts of the state without charge to deliver messages of interest to the community. It is too early to report the result of this proposal, as most of these meetings will be held later in the spring.

7. *Miscellaneous matters (a) Sousa March*—The secretary reported that he had written to the publishers of the Sousa March requesting permission to print in the University song folder that portion of the March known as the Trio Melody for which the University had supplied the words. At the present time the Fox Publishing Company has declined to give this permission, but the request has been renewed.

(b) *Dr. Williams' bust*—A letter from Dr. E. E. Munns, sculptor, was read. The bust was on exhibition. The sec-

retary explained that there was a possibility that this matter might be taken up by the M men who won their letters under Dr. Williams.

(c) *Homecoming symphony*—Mrs. Carlyle Scott asks the opinion of the Board with regard to scheduling a symphony concert on homecoming eve, October 29, in the Northrop Auditorium. It is understood that a special block of seats will be reserved for those attending the alumni dinner. It was the feeling of the group that this would be a very welcome and delightful innovation.

(d) *Alumni meetings*—The following alumni gatherings since October twentieth were recorded: October 31 (homecoming), Medical alumni at the University; November 6 (eve of Northwestern game), Chicago; November 13, St. Louis; November 20 (eve of Michigan game), Detroit; December 12, Moorhead; December, Fort Wayne; December 26, 1931 civil engineers; January 1, Schenectady; January 25, Detroit Lakes; January 28, Waseca; February 11, Milwaukee; February 11, New York City; February 12, Washington; February 15, Chicago; January 8, Mankato High School meeting. A number of meetings have already been planned for this spring.

(e) *Dr. Cooke article and Dr. Williams' memorial*—Announcement was made that the article on Dr. Cooke which appeared in the *Athletic Journal* for January, 1932, had been sent to all M men who had earned their letter in basketball under him, and that a copy of the memorial to Dr. H. L. Williams which appeared in the *Yale Alumni Weekly* of November 20 had been sent to all football M men who earned their letters under Dr. Williams. Letters have been received acknowledging with pleasure the receipt of those publications.

(f) *Crisler resolutions*—It was voted on motion of Dr. Burnap that the following resolution concerning Mr. Crisler be approved: "The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association having in mind the contributions made by Mr. Herbert O. Crisler to our standards of athletics, his wholesome influence on the young men not only of our athletic squads, but also those of the community and state as well, and his outstanding success as a coach and director of athletics, desires to express its deep regret at his decision to leave Minnesota and to wish for him the highest success in his new field."

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

ELEANOR INGALLS, '32Ex, now Mrs. Kerwey H. Chang, is indeed in the midst of things in Harbin, Manchuria, where her husband, '27Ag, is head of

the Chinese Eastern Railroad's experimental station. A recent letter received by her mother, Mrs. Homer Ford of St. Paul, told of the activities of "white" Russians in Harbin and other Manchurian cities, supported by the Japanese, according to Mrs. Chang, all inciting dislike for Chinese authorities on the part of foreign residents in the cities.

"There was great excitement in Harbin the other day," wrote Mrs. Chang.

"Two 'white' Russians entered a store and stole some candy. Police were called and the two men were fined and released. They returned to the store, drew a crowd of Russians, told them the storekeeper had killed two Russians because their child had taken some candy and had beaten the child.

"The crowd demolished the store. Policemen came, and they took a policeman's gun, killing one of them. A riot followed, in which two children were killed.

"They say the Japanese started this, since the Chinese police officials did not co-operate with them. The hatred which followed forced the Chinese police head to leave town."

This was preparatory to the official seizure of Harbin by the Japanese, Mrs. Chang said.

"Soon my address may be Harbin, Japan," she said in her last letter.

The Japanese do not even interfere with the uncle of Mrs. Chang's husband, who is mayor of the Chinese portion of Harbin, she wrote, for they seem satisfied to let the government go on much as it was so long as they are in power.

Highway robbery in Manchuria is punishable by death if there are any witnesses. Mrs. Chang told how her husband was attacked by three thugs wielding swords one night.

"He had a gun, and got the 'drop' on them," the letter said. "He marched them to a nearby building, where another man, not so fortunate, had fled after the same three had held him up and stolen his clothing. The two witnesses sent the three to their death."

College Women

Literary productions of members of the College Women's Club were read at the meeting on March 7, when members of the Pen Club presented the program. A one-act play, "A Lesson in Economy," written by Mrs. C. Floyd Schwartz (Madge McCord, '28A) and Mrs. Alden Buttrick (Frances Mix, '17Ex) was presented as one of the program features. Other works given included "Honey-moon Ice," short story by Mrs. Rudolph Anderson (Marie Sundheim,

Minnesota Women

'19A), "The Fable of Two Birds," short story by Mrs. Perry Peterson (Julia Harrison, '18A), and "Adversity" and "Adv," two poems by Mrs. George Wheaton (Alice Jackson, '03A). Mrs. Frank Warren (Alice Rockwell, '04A) presided at the tea table during the social hour.

At eleven o'clock that morning the investment study group and the studio group met with Mrs. Robert Van Fossen (Theodosia Foote, '26Ex), chairman. The junior group served a luncheon at noon. Mrs. William P. Sadler (Agnes Bragstad, '22N) was in charge of arrangements and among those assisting her were Mrs. R. H. White (Claire Horner, '25Ex), Mrs. Oliver Smith (Esther Taylor, '25Ex), Mrs. Harry Craddick (Eleanor Gibbs, '28Ex), and Mrs. Claude Bachman (Melvina Forsyth).

Kappa Delta Alumnae

Mrs. Donald Bacon of St. Paul opened her home for a Kappa Delta Alumnae luncheon Tuesday, March 8. Mrs. Alvin Johnson was assisting hostess. Mrs. Ralph Brastad, newly elected president of the organization, presided at the short business meeting.

The evening group of Kappa Delta alumnae met at the chapter house the same evening. Hostesses for this group were Vera Larson, Margaret Hixson, and Cora Grath. Miss Larson is chairman of the group. Bridge was played after the business meeting.

Tribute

A tribute was paid to the high business principles of Anne B. Butner, who died February 6, by members of the Minneapolis Association of Life Underwriters at a recent meeting.

Miss Butner was director of physical education for women at the University of Minnesota for thirteen years. Previous to this she had been an instructor in the Johnson School of Oratory and Dramatic Art, after completing a course in Dr. Sargent's School at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Since 1912 Miss Butner has been associated with the Equitable Life of New York and was considered one of the most successful insurance women in Minneapolis.

Alumnae Supper

Twin City Sigma Kappa alumnae entertained at a pot luck supper at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, March 9. The party was in charge of Mrs. Paul Sommerlad, Virginia Hicks and Alice Jorgenson. Inette Husby, alumnae regional chairman for Minne-

sota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota, gave a talk on "Our Sorority." Special emphasis was placed on the extension work of the sorority during the past few years. Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1874. There are fifty-four active chapters and more than sixty alumnae groups.

In Fire Barn

Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority selected the fire barn at Forty-second and Cedar avenue as the place to hold their hard time party on Friday night, March 4. Near beer and pretzels were served. Margaret Brix had charge of arrangements.

Theater Benefit

Alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority took over the Shubert theater Monday night, March 7, for a benefit theater party. "The Vinegar Tree" was presented. Mrs. Paul Dunnavan was chairman of the committee in charge. Several parties were given before and after the play. Dr. and Mrs. Myron O. Henry entertained twelve guests at dinner preceding the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Hutton, Jr., also entertained twelve guests at a dinner at their home before the benefit. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rutherford were hosts to ten guests at dinner.

Harvard Scholarship

Virginia Fehr, '30, received her master of arts degree from Radcliffe College at mid-years and because of her excellent scholastic record and extreme youth, she has been awarded a scholarship by Harvard University. At present she is an instructor in English in the Goddard Seminary for Girls at Barre, Vermont. Miss Fehr is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Officers Named

New officers of the Minnesota Dental Hygienists' Association are Myrtle Jamison, '27, president; Agnes Newhouse, '29 (Mrs. A. S. Wyatt), vice-president; Evelyn Syck, '30, secretary, and Marie Reba, treasurer. The officers were named at the annual meeting of the organization in St. Paul recently.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association had a "cooky shine" at the chapter house on Tuesday, March 1, and members of the active chapter living at the house were guests. Mrs. Helen Osander had charge of the program and the dinner committee included Mmes. R. G. Blakey, B. G. DeVries, G. L. Cornell, Richard MacFarland, R. V. L. Haxby, Glenn Matchan, Albert Reed; and Misses Edna Brown, Marion Bingenheimer, Elizabeth

Foss, Louise Molyneux, Lorena Gilbert, Lucille Friedl and Esther Friedlander.

Mrs. Walter J. Hunt entertained several alumnae at dinner on March 9. Assisting her were Mrs. George Bantle and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Entertain

The Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta sponsored a dance at Tamarack Lodge in St. Paul on March 5. Helene Burnsen was chairman of the event. Her assistants were Agnes Bratager of St. Paul and Katharine Rogers and Derrice Anderson of Minneapolis.

A specialty dance interpretation of Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" was given by Helene Burnsen. Hyde Ruble's orchestra furnished the music for the affair. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorshov, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ohlberg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson.

Students' Earnings

Students at the University of Minnesota earn more than half a million dollars a year by way of self-support, according to James G. Umstadd, assistant professor of education. His book on "Student Self-Support," dealing almost entirely with Minnesota, will be published by the University Press in March.

Minnesota ranks seventh in the amount of money earned annually by self-supporting students, Professor Umstadd says. He states that half the college students in America earn all or part of their expenses—a total of \$27,000,000 a year. Salaries range from 10 cents to \$5 an hour. The median salary earned by Minnesota students is 46 cents an hour.

Students' suggestions as to what the University might do to help the wage-earners include reduction of tuition fees, granting of more loans and scholarships, less rigid rules regarding cuts (a change now in effect), a more flexible schedule of classes, especially in laboratory work and the abolition of military drill.

Interfraternity Council

Annual election of officers of the Interfraternity council to supplant the present system of quarterly elections was approved unanimously at last week's meeting of the group. Selection of next year's officers will take place in May.

In previous years, elections have been held every quarter. Because of numerous defects of this system, the council decided to hold elections only once a year. Under the new ruling, Daniel Feidt and Edward Thompson, chairman and secretary of the group, will retain their offices until next fall.

Class News

Dr. J. N. Gould, '94Ex, prominent Worthington, Minnesota, resident for nearly forty years, died at his home on February 26. He was sixty-two years old.

For the past three years Dr. Gould had suffered with asthma and recently he became seriously ill. His death was due to heart failure caused by a severe attack of asthma. He had planned to go to Sioux City to enter a hospital for surgical treatment on Monday—the day he was buried.

During his residence in Worthington he practiced veterinary medicine and was one of the leaders in innumerable community enterprises.

Born December 13, 1869, at Fairmont, Dr. Gould received his early education in the schools there. He entered the University of Minnesota to secure his training in veterinary medicine but later transferred to the University of Chicago where his father was in attendance. He was graduated in the same class as his father in 1893.

Immediately following his graduation he went to Jackson to practice, but remained there less than a year and moved to Worthington. He had made his home there since.

In July, 1898 he married Miss Ethel Oakes of Worthington who survives him. He is also survived by a brother, Maj. John Gould of Des Moines, Ia.

During his residence in Worthington Dr. Gould held a number of offices in the city government. From 1904 to 1906 he was president of the village council. In 1912 he was elected a member of the council but resigned the following year to become acting mayor. From 1915 to 1917 he served as alderman from the first ward. For a number of years he was chairman of the city board of health and was a member of that body at the time of his death. He also was for several years a member of the board of education.

He was an active member of the Masonic lodge, the Kiwanis club and the Worthington Civic and Commerce association.

In addition to his local activities Dr. Gould was prominent in state veterinary circles and a large number of veteri-

narians from surrounding towns attended the funeral as did also representatives of the University school of agriculture.

Nineteen Four

Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, '04, was entertained at dinner on March 7 by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Nineteen Seven

Mrs. Charles Preston died March 3 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Finley (Sara M. Preston, '07A), Minneapolis.

Nineteen Nine

Frank Fleming, '08E, '09, who has been working in his father's mill in St. Paul, was taken ill last week and is now confined in a St. Paul hospital.

Major ('09E) and Mrs. Willia Shipman were chaperons for the winter formal given March 5 by Pi Tau Sigma, Signal Corps military fraternity, at the Glenwood chalet.

Nineteen Ten

Frank H. Nutter, father of Hannah A. Nutter, '10Ed, and Frank H. Nutter, Jr., '03Ex, died recently after an illness of two weeks. He was seventy-nine years old.

Nineteen Thirteen

Dr. Martin Nordland, '18Md, was chosen vice-president of the Minneapolis Surgical Society at a recent meeting.

Nineteen Sixteen

A. E. Engebretson, '16Ag, has been drafted by the Faribault county extension committee to begin service as county agent of that county on April 1. He succeeds Van M. Storm, who resigned to become a specialist in the Statewide Cow Testing association. Mr. Engebretson served as county agent in Faribault from April, 1927 to September, 1930, when he was given a year's leave of absence to take the place of Henry Zavoral, '15Ag, while the latter worked in Russia. During his year as swine specialist, Mr. Engebretson had become interested in postgraduate work in animal husbandry, and he decided to take advantage of his residence at the University to continue his work toward a master's degree. He was offered a position as instructor in the School of Agriculture and will practically have completed his residence requirements for his degree at the end of the present quarter.

"The welcome given Mr. Engebretson at his meeting with the extension committee on February 19, and by persons he met incidentally that day, indicates his return to Faribault will be a real homecoming," says a friend of his.

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Nineteen Twenty

Dr. E. A. Regnier, '20Md, recently was elected council member of the Minneapolis Surgical Society for a four-year term.

Twenty-One

Gertrude Wilharm, '21A, is in New York City, living at 247 Lexington.

Rolf Ueland, '21Ex, Minneapolis attorney, was on hand at Wold-Chamberlain field last week to welcome an old friend of his, Captain Frank Hawks, noted air speedster, when he spent a day in Minneapolis.

Milton MacLean, '21E, is teaching psychology and religion at Macalester College, St. Paul. He received his B.D. from the McCormick Theological Seminary and last year received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Chicago. While at the latter institution he was general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-Three

Mr. ('23E) and Mrs. Walter Maiser and Mr. ('23E) and Mrs. John J. Schlenk were chaperons for the Triangle winter formal held at the Francis-Drake hotel on February 27.

Dr. ('23B, '25G) and Mrs. Arthur M. Borak were chaperons at the annual pledge party of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity given at the Curtis hotel March 5.

Alan, Jr., is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sandy (Evelyn Martin, '23Ed) for their son, born Friday, March 4.

Twenty-Four

The engagement of Lawrence Leslie Buck, '24Ex, to Jean Ferguson of Paterson, New Jersey, was announced recently. Mr. Buck is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. For three years he has been connected with a Minneapolis lumber firm in New York and Boston and now has his headquarters in Boston. Miss Ferguson was graduated from the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Twenty-Five

Janet is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lyman (Helen MacGregor, '25) for their daughter, born early this month.

Agnes Erkel, '25Ag, is home demonstration agent for the St. Paul Association.

Twenty-Six

Dr. ('26D) and Mrs. C. T. Brown (Esther Martin, '20Ed) are the proud parents of a son, Charles Talcott II, born January 31. Dr. Brown is a Delta Chi and Mrs. Brown is a member of

Gamma Phi Beta. They write: "We both enjoy the *Weekly* immensely, especially as in many instances we learn of the whereabouts and activities of school friends that we might otherwise lose sight of. The *Weekly* is a very interesting and well-written magazine and one that every alumnus may well be proud to read." We thank you.

Mr. ('26B) and Mrs. I. W. Alm and Mr. ('27B) and Mrs. J. T. Holmes were chaperons at the annual pledge party of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity given at the Curtis hotel, March 5.

Dr. C. Donald Creevy, '26Md, is studying at St. Hedwig's Hospital in Berlin this year. He plans to spend eight months there and then spend some time traveling. He recently met another Minnesotan, Dr. Carl Rice who is doing postgraduate work in Berne, Switzerland. Dr. Creevy's address is Pension Baschkant, Rankestr. 27-11, Berlin 50 W, Germany.

Izetta W. Robb, '26A, '28G, will leave the latter part of the summer for Istanbul, Turkey, where she will be associate professor of English at the American Women's College. Miss Robb returned last September from Istanbul, where she had been teaching for three years.

Henry F. Brossard, '26E, died of spinal tuberculosis in Glen Lake sanatorium on January 11. He was with the Northern States Power company from the time of his graduation until his health failed.

George Sargent, '26Ag, is in the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. His address is Box 531, Yreka, California.

Twenty-Seven

George E. Morris, Jr., '27CE, who is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey writes: "I am completing a year of shore duty here in our Washington office and will return to sea duty this spring. I'll be assigned on the Atlantic coast."

Twenty-Eight

Edward J. Kotrich, '28A, '30L, is getting on very well in his law practice at 1437 Northwestern Bank building, Minneapolis. He has won some very difficult cases and is gaining an enviable reputation. Mr. Kotrich is associated with the firm of Smith, Callahan and Carlson.

The engagement of Dorothy Wilson, '28A, to William S. Pinkerton, '26A, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in April. Mr. Pinkerton is also a graduate of the Harvard University school of business. Phi Delta Theta is his fraternity.

Elizabeth Hartzell Severson, '28A, gave a reading for the Sunday after-

noon program given in the lounge of the Woman's Club, Minneapolis, on March 1. An exhibit of paintings, sculpture, silver work, batiks, screen, fabrics and leather work was also made and the program closed with the serving of tea in the ballroom.

J. O. Mona '28D, is now in Faribault, Minnesota.

Twenty-Nine

Mr. ('29E) and Mrs. Gordon C. Harris are now living in Schenectady, New York, have a daughter born September 14. Mr. Harris is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Alton R. Hill, '29D, died last week at Fairview hospital of pneumonia after a few days' illness. He was buried at Clear Lake, Iowa. Dr. Hill maintained an office at 4303 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill of Waukon, Minnesota, and two sisters.

Mr. ('29Ex) and Mrs. F. Neason Gilman (Mary Ruth Ford, '30Ex) have a son, John David, born November 5. They are living in Berthoud, Colorado. Mr. Gilman is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Mrs. Gilman is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Thirty

J. K. Storr, '30A, had charge of arrangements for the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity formal dinner given at the Lowry hotel on March 4.

Mr. ('30A) and Mrs. Dreng Bjornaraa are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 4. Mrs. Bjornaraa is a graduate of General Hospital, Minneapolis.

Marie Shaver, '30A, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given March 3 by Mrs. Walter Hadlich (Dorothy Dodge), at her home in St. Paul. Guests at the party were alumnae members of Sigma Kappa sorority. Miss Shaver is director of the American Youth Foundation with headquarters at St. Louis. She was in Minneapolis for a week attending meetings in connection with her work. Margaret Burnett also entertained at her home in honor of Miss Shaver.

E. W. Olson, '30Ed, writes that he is spending his second year as coach and teacher in the high school at Sauk Centre, Minnesota.

E. S. Hartwick, '30, was called to Minneapolis by the death of his father last week. He is employed in Chicago.

Raymond Anderson, '30D, is practicing dentistry at Canton, South Dakota.

Alumni present at the Triangle winter formal at the Francis-Drake hotel on February 27 were Juston Schradle, '30, Leland R. Amundson, '29, Edward Loye, '31, Freeman Nichols, '31, and H. Duncan Watson, '31.

Engaged—Mary Elizabeth Hurrell to Charles A. Zinn, '30Ex. They are Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega.

Charlotte L. Larson, '30Ed, has left the department of drama at Yale University and is now at 107 East 35th street, New York City.

Thirty-One

Nancy Staples, '32Ex, and Gordon W. Bassett, '31B, were married March 8 at St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Minneapolis. On their return from a wedding trip into northern Minnesota and Canada they will be at home in St. Anthony Park. They are Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, respectively.

Kathryn Wilharm, '31Ed, is living at Greenwood Inn, Evanston, Illinois.

Engaged—Robert Ramsdell, '31, and Annie Emily Shipley, '32. They are Theta Tau and Tri-Delt, respectively.

Dr. ('31D) and Mrs. Kenneth Abernathy are the proud parents of a son born December 4.

Katherine Preston, '31A, who is working for her master's degree at Minnesota, plans to leave on a six-months trip to Europe as soon as finals are over. Miss Preston is planning the trip mainly for recreation, but will probably spend part of the time studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Vienna. When she returns to this country next fall, she will complete her work here at the University.

Engaged—Prudence L. Harrington, '31A, and Wellington W. Tully, '31L. The wedding will take place early next autumn. Miss Harrington is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Tully is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

Joyce Cutting, '31Ed, of Byron, Minnesota, and Lucille Otto, '32Ex, of Huron, South Dakota, have been visitors at the Phi Mu house last week.

The engagement of Silas H. Towler, '31Ex, and Dorothy J. Robinson, '33Ex, was announced recently. Miss Robinson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Towler is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Engaged—Helen Bartholomew, '32Ex, and A. King Wheeler. The wedding will take place April 16. Miss Bartholomew is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Wheeler attended Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Dorothea Nelson, '31, entertained at cards in compliment to Edith Hale Bennion, '32Ex, who has left for New York, where she will attend the Scudder College. Miss Bennion is the daughter of Dr. ('02Md.) and Mrs. P. H. Bennion of St. Paul.

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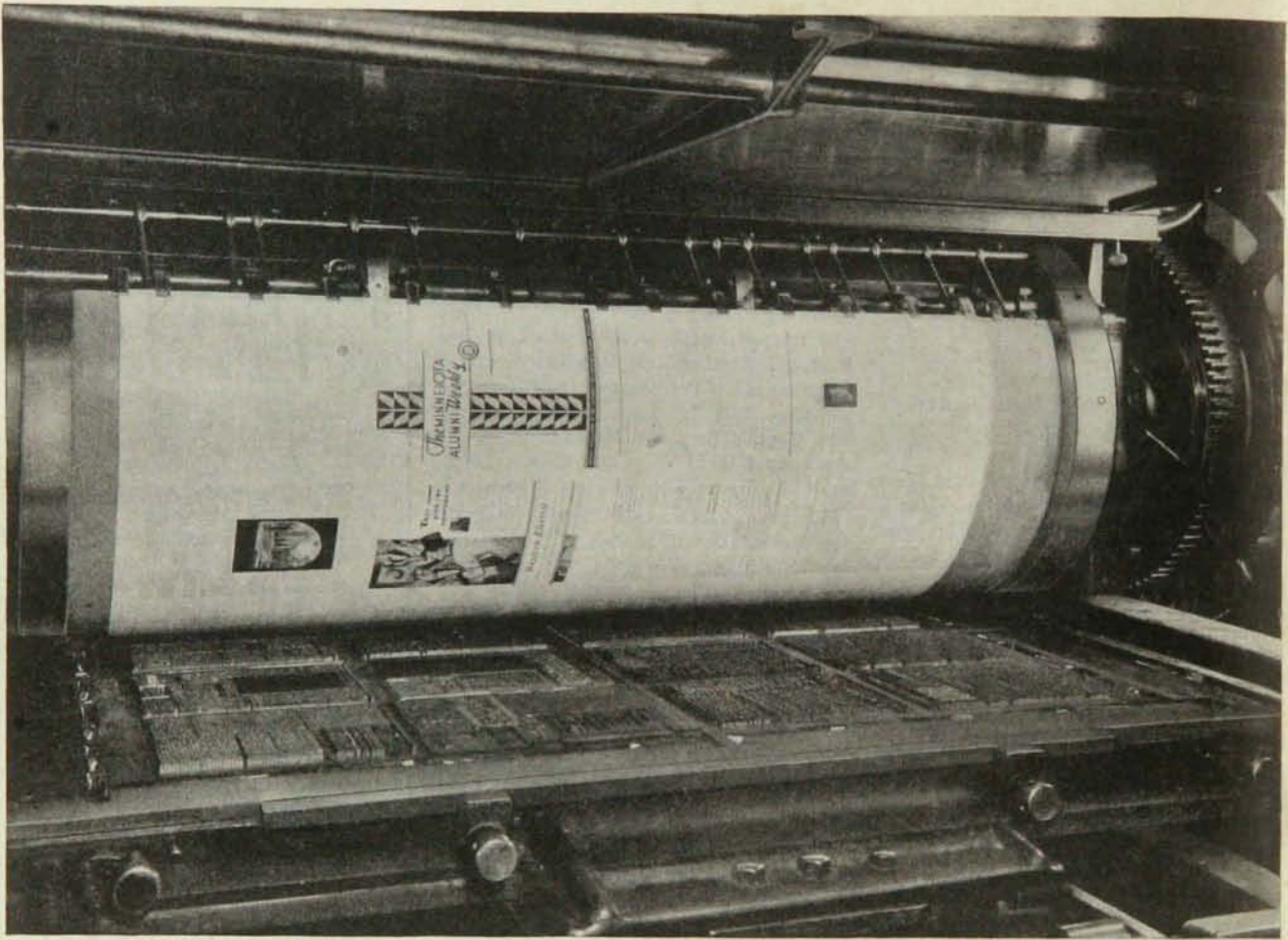
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



This Week

The
Foundations of Minnesota
Democracy
Winter Commencement
Annual Reunion Plans
The Reviewing Stand
Alumnae Activities
Minnesota Relays
Class News
Editorials



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University of Minnesota
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The Foundations of Minnesota Democracy

FORMER Justice Holmes has done much to give currency to the interesting conception of the units of our federal system as experimental laboratories in democracy, each of which acts as a testing station for new ventures in government and thus takes up a portion of the strain that would result from applying an experiment to the entire federal structure. Familiarity with the experiment presupposes, however, a knowledge of the laboratory. For Minnesotans the foundations and equipment of their own laboratory will naturally have special interest, the more so because the tortuous history of the foundation of Minnesota democracy is an intriguing story in itself.

Two bills for a territorial organization under the name of "Minnesota" were put forward in Congress before the area of Wisconsin Territory, the western boundary of which extended to the Mississippi, was restricted by the creation of the state of Wisconsin in May, 1848. The first bill was introduced in the House in December, 1846, while the enabling act for the organization of Wisconsin was still before Congress, but failed of passage in the Senate. The second bill was introduced in the Senate in February, 1848, by Stephen A. Douglas; but Congress adjourned without taking action upon it. The admission of Wisconsin, with the St. Croix River as the western boundary, immediately raised the problem of the status of that portion of the former Wisconsin Territory between this stream and the Mississippi, which has been called Minnesota East. Did the creation of the state extinguish the territorial structure so as to leave this region without the safeguards of organized government, or did the formation of the state simply have the effect of contracting the area over which the jurisdiction of the territorial government extended? To each of these alternatives an affirmative reply was successively made and within nine months the acts that were based on these two hypotheses culminated in the creation of Minnesota Territory.

The Stillwater Convention, which convened on August 26, 1848, unequivocally expressed the conviction of the people of Minnesota East that territorial government had ceased with the admission of Wisconsin and that through no fault of their own they had been deprived of the benefits of civil government. The convention sent memorials, signed by

By

Donald E. Van Koughnet '28

Research and General Assistant,
Minnesota Historical Society

sixty-one delegates, to President Polk and to Congress asking immediate organization of Minnesota Territory. Henry H. Sibley of Mendota was appointed as a "delegate" to Washington to lobby in the interests of the proposed territory. The orderly manner in which these frontier statesmen proceeded when they believed that they had been deprived of all civil safeguards is striking indication not only of their resourcefulness but of their desire to be subject to the principles of democratic government. Joseph R. Brown, who had been an outstanding citizen of Wisconsin Territory and who subsequently was to distinguish himself in the political life of Minnesota Territory, was among the most active leaders of the convention.

HARDLY had the Stillwater Convention adjourned when there appeared what the late Dr. Folwell terms the "benign fiction" that the portion of Wisconsin Territory not included within the limits of the new state had a continuing existence as Wisconsin Territory, and that consequently it was entitled to send a delegate to Congress. This thesis was advanced by John Catlin, Secretary of Wisconsin Territory, who urged that a delegate be elected to take his place in Congress as the representative from Wisconsin Territory. The proposal was carried through. Sibley and Henry M. Rice were the only candidates in an election that was characterized by charges of irregularities on both sides. Sibley was declared elected and proceeded to Washington in a dual role. On the one hand he was a lobbyist from the Stillwater Convention, which did not recognize the existence of territorial organization in Minnesota East and was petitioning Congress to establish one; while on the other hand he was a delegate from Wisconsin Territory, which was presumed to have a continuing existence after the admission of the state. And to complete the anomaly it may be added that Sibley's legal residence was at Mendota, west of the Mississippi, which had never been within Wisconsin Territory. Sibley had no illusions as to the delicacy of his role; indeed he expressed

himself as convinced that his admission as a delegate "was extremely uncertain, in fact I may say absolutely improbable." And very likely it would have been for anyone less gifted than he. His quiet dignity and congenial manner, quite as much as the precise logic of his arguments, won him a seat in the House, when the nation had just terminated a foreign war and when the rumblings of a civil war were already audible.

The anomaly of Sibley's status did not, however, end with his admission to Congress. True, he was seated as the delegate from Wisconsin Territory; but by refusing to appropriate funds for the support of the organization of this territory Congress declined to recognize its existence. Sibley now devoted his energies to promoting the organization of Minnesota Territory. Douglas introduced in the Senate on January 18, 1849, the same bill that he had presented to this body nearly a year ago. In one respect it differed, and Sibley gave graphic evidence of his integrity as a representative of the people when he insisted that the location of the capital of the proposed territory be changed from Mendota to St. Paul, where he believed the majority wished it to be. The Senate passed this bill upon Douglas' assurance that the population of the embryonic territory was sufficiently large. The partisan amendment that the Whig House attached to the bill and the alacrity with which the same House could waive this amendment when its favored Department of Interior bill was endangered by the threats of influential Democrats in the Senate indicate that Sibley's political education had made him fully acquainted with the stratagems of legislative bargaining. Minnesota Territory came into existence on March 3, 1849. With the exception of the office of United States Attorney all the territorial appointees were from outside Minnesota, and each from a different state; but under the able leadership of Governor Ramsey of Pennsylvania these men quickly identified themselves with the life of the infant territory.

The territorial government lost no time in coming to grips with the many problems that confronted it. Governor Ramsey's messages charted a prudent course. In addition to counselling economy and considered action his first message urged that legislation be fair both to labor and to property "without running into ultraisms on either hand" and

that there be no social distinctions "except those which merit and knowledge, religion and morals unavoidably create." One only need recall some salient achievements of the early sessions of the territorial legislature to realize that these law-makers knew the essentials of a solid foundation for their democracy. A system of elementary education was set up in the first session and the incorporation of the University of Minnesota followed in the next session. Courts were established; and a complete legal code was drafted and adopted, which was known as the "Code of 1851." Surveys were initiated and insistent memorials to Congress resulted in the opening to settlement of the portion of the territory west of the Mississippi, which was in the possession of Indians in 1849. Imprisonment for debt, which was adopted by the legislature of 1849, was abolished in 1854.

From the beginning of territorial existence bills for special legislation formed like a matrix about the more important legislative proposals—and many of them were enacted into law. The government appropriation for territorial roads apparently was an irresistible target. Bills for new towns and counties, for chartering boom companies, dams, and ferries were plentiful throughout the period; for there were no constitutional limitations upon their introduction. Around 1851 an increase in the number of bills for the chartering of plank road companies, none of which were ever built, aroused suspicions—never proved, however—that these bills were introduced simply to provide additional business for the territorial printer.

The underlying motive of most of these bills was the development of transportation facilities within the territory; indeed, the importance of this fundamental problem was emphasized by the large number of self-seeking individuals who hoped to profit—and did profit—from its solution. With the advent of the railroad this problem appeared in greatly enlarged form. Previous to 1858 numerous plans were devised to inveigle Congress into making land grants in aid of railroad construction but none were successful. The panic of 1857 brought disaster to the companies that were aided by the grant that was made in that year, and not even the benefits of the Five Million Loan bill of 1858 were sufficient to overcome the effects of the depression that followed this panic.

Few chapters in the history of early Minnesota democracy are charged with the action and interest that are found in the story of the rise of political parties within the territory. Although no fundamental party divisions took place until 1855, when the Republican party appeared in Minnesota, it would be a gross

error to conclude that the political consciousness of the territory was at a low ebb. On the contrary, the frontier statesmen of Minnesota exhibited a high degree of political wisdom by refraining from partisanship during the first years of territorial life. The fact that the executive territorial offices were not elective is only part of the explanation. The majority of the people of the territory were Democrats, and they fully realized that it would be highly impolitic to emphasize their political affiliations when the federal aid that the new territory so much desired must come from a Whig Congress. Although the Democratic victory of 1852 seemed to foreshadow the demise of the Whig party, until 1855 the political activity of the Democrats in Minnesota centered on the personal struggles of such leaders as Henry H. Sibley, Henry M. Rice, and Willis A. Gorman.

It is significant in the light of the larger picture of our national history to note that the wedge that permanently split Minnesotans into two political camps was not local differences but fundamental national issues. The passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill in 1854, and the consequent repeal of the Missouri Compromise, threw the slavery issue into bold relief. The press of the North vigorously exploited the "war in Kansas," and out of the chaotic reactions to the stories of "bleeding Kansas" came the formation of the Republican party in 1854. Agitation over the issue raised by the Kansas-Nebraska bill soon appeared in Minnesota Territory. Under the leadership of such men as the Reverend Charles G. Ames, Richard Chute, and William R. Marshall there were numerous meetings of protest. The meeting held at St. Anthony on March 29 and 30, 1855, is of particular interest. A committee was appointed and instructed to issue the call for a convention to meet in St. Paul on July 25 in order to complete the organization of the Republican party in the territory. A circular that was distributed to advertise this convention pointed out that the convention was called to take such action "as shall ensure the triumph of the sacred and beneficent principles espoused by the Republican Party, and which lie at the foundation of all good government"; then again, "in view of the fact that the Republican Party is a return of the good and best men of all parties to the platform of principles enacted by our fathers on the 4th of July, 1776," it was suggested that the fourth of July would be an appropriate time for the selection of delegates to the convention. The organization set up by the St. Paul convention was the basis for the activities of the Republican party in Minnesota.

During the first years of its existence the Minnesota organization of the new

party was dominated to a great extent by social reformers of a puritanical bent. Abolition and temperance were the cardinal planks in their platform. In addition to this group the party attracted a number of former Whigs, including Ramsey; a few adherents to the Know-Nothing party; and an increasing number of anti-slavery Democrats. It was only natural that there should be divergent opinions on the party platform—and there certainly were. But on opposition to the extension of slavery, however, there was unquestioned agreement. As far as the Republicans were concerned there was but one variety of Democrat—and that was a *slavery* Democrat, whether he was from the North or the South. In the eyes of the Republicans the Democratic party was also the tool of Indian agents and fur-traders—hence the appellation of "Moccasin Democrat." The Democrats, on the other hand, were not slow in applying to their Republican rivals such derisive terms as "Black Republicans" and "nigger worshippers."

The Republican party rapidly gained strength in Minnesota. Though the Democrats carried the elections in the fall of 1855 the Republicans carried the lower house of the territorial legislature that was to sit in 1857. So keen was the rivalry between the two parties that it was impossible for them to meet together in one constitutional convention in the summer of 1857. As a result of this incompatibility two conventions were held concurrently—one Democratic and one Republican; and two constitutions were drawn up, both of which are equally official, although a compromise constitution was finally agreed upon. With the election of Ramsey as the state's second governor in 1859 the Republican party gained control in Minnesota.

The foundations of Minnesota democracy were firmly laid during the territorial period. The nine years of adolescence were years of rapid growth in population, in the number of towns, and in the area of the cultivated lands. The people themselves had grown too. Their political consciousness had been developed to a high point and they were eager to grapple with the problems that would devolve upon them as a fully constituted member of the federal union. Statehood was the next step. The builders of the Minnesota laboratory in democracy were intensely practical men, who were determined to establish a reign of law for themselves and those who followed them. And as long as steps toward this goal were taken under the color of law they were not greatly bothered by inconsistencies of constitutional procedure. If someone objects that this was purely a pragmatic test, the fact remains that it *did work*.

Annual Reunion Plans are Made

THE 1907 Class committees which will complete arrangements for the twenty-fifth reunion of the class and for the annual banquet for the members of all classes on June 6 have been announced. The members of the reunion committee met at the Business Women's Club in Minneapolis Monday evening. Claude Randall of Spokane, Washington, is president of the class which will celebrate the silver anniversary of its graduation this summer. Carroll K. Michener, managing editor of the *Northwestern Miller*, is the general chairman of the arrangements committee, while Miss Vera Cole is vice-chairman.

It is planned that a pictorial as well as a verbal record of the annual alumni gathering on June 6 will be kept through the use of the small motion picture cameras. The best shots of film from the various cameras will be united to make an imposing and highly interesting film if the plans of the committee are realized.

The members of class of 1882, the fifty-year class, will be guests of honor at the annual banquet in the Minnesota Union. Professor Henry Nachtrieb, '82, the first president of the General Alumni Association, plans to return to the campus from his California home for the occasion. All five-year classes will have class luncheons and class reunions of their own aside from the general banquet on the evening of June 6.

The members of the fifty-five year group, the class of 1877, are already busy on plans for their class reunion. The members of the 1907 committees will meet again on May 12 to complete the final details of the arrangements for the annual gathering and for their own reunion.

The 1907 committees are as follows:

Reception Committee: Mrs. Sarah Preston Finley, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Montreville J. Brown, John P. Devaney, Mr. Julia Bearnese Gould, Erle D. Luce, Frank S. Lyon, Mrs. May Stebbins Paulson, Claude W. Rossman, Charles P. Schouten, Mrs. Edna Elmer Smith, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rich Wells.

Class Luncheon Committee: Edna Towler, chairman, Blanche L. Bicknell, Ruth Hill, Mrs. Alice Misz Hoag, Mrs. Anna Butler Jaqua, Walter H. Parker, and Horatio P. Van Cleve.

Alumni Dinner Committee: Mrs. Helen Lovell Randall, chairman, Frederic D. Calhoun, Gertrude Gee, Mildred J. Haggard, Mrs. Mildred Gaus Paul, and Dr. P. O. Rosendahl.

Memorial Committee: Walter H. Parker, chairman, William A. Schummers, Dr. T. H. Bauer, James Cowin, Chas. T. Murphy, Dr. H. W. Quist, Mrs. F. M. Shabel, Grace I. Smith, and Adele Walker.

Publicity Committee: Herbert S. Woodward, chairman, and Agnes Taaffe.

Commencement

MORE than 250 names were added to the list of Minnesota alumni at the winter quarter Commencement in Northrop Memorial auditorium on March 17. The address was delivered by John W. Daffoe, managing editor of the *Winnipeg Free Press* of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The degrees were conferred by President Lotus D. Coffman.

The graduates were distributed among the various schools as follows: School of Nursing, 30; The College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, 29; The College of Engineering and Architecture, 13; School of Chemistry, 1; The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, 30; Medical School, Bachelors of Science 13; Bachelors of Medicine 29, Doctors of Medicine 25; College of Pharmacy, 4; College of Education, 38; School of Business Administration, 25; University College, 3; College of Dentistry, 1, and the Graduate School, 24.

Among those receiving their Master of Arts degrees were Edwin N. Ober, 29; Sigurd L. Johnson, 22; Raymond F. Sletto, '26, and Arthur W. True, '24. The one graduate of the College of Dentistry was Samuel S. Jackson. George J. Schroepfer, '28Ch, '30G, received a graduate degree in Civil Engineering.

The recipients of the Bachelor of Medicine degrees were as follows: Nels Henry Anderson, Thomas Anthony Angland, Clayton T. Beecham, Verl G. Borland, Clarence Harold Buckley, Kenneth D. Dickinson, David Moyle Flett, Stewart Theodore Ginsberg, Richard Fred Herbst, Robert Winston Holmen, Phillip Edward Karleen, Arthur August Herman Koepsell, Carl Gustav Kroning, Ruth I. Lundberg, Alfred Merrill McCausland, Donald C. MacKinnon, Wallace A. Merritt, George Erving Penn, William J. I. Porcher, Leo R. Prins, Jr., William C. Scott, Rosel T. Seashore, Russell O. Spittler, Lincoln Felch Stefens, Roy Glen Swenson, Fred O. Trotter, Daniel John Waligora, Thomas Gordon Walker, Harry Andrew Wheeler, Jr.

Verl G. Borland of Albert Lea received the degree of Doctor of Medicine



Carroll K. Michener

with distinction. The other recipients of the Doctor of Medicine degrees were as follows: Wallace Gerald Beckman, Theodore John Bulinski, Desmond Hays Callaghan, Arvid Edward Carlson, Donald Elliott Clarke, Clarence George Fauc, M. C. Bernice Figenshau, Joseph Benedict Gaida, Phillip Embury Griffin, William Henry Haines, Ellis Harold Harris, Malcolm Hoffman, Walter Clinton Jump, Emmett Leroy Kehoe, Ralph Burnsell Kettlewell, Emil Robert Krueger, Donald C. MacKinnon, Richard Henry Picha, George Harland Purves, Edward William Roberts, Sydney Francis Rogers, Ludwig J. Seibel, Harold Wendell Thatcher, Floyd Ammann Thompson.

The Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred upon each of the following: Charles Arnold Anderson, Ella Lydia Wieg, Harold Oliver Wiles, Vernon Alexander Wilkerson.

Doctors of Philosophy in Surgery: Charles Donald Creevy, Charles Bernard Puestow.

Glass Flume

The strength of river dams is being studied in the experimental engineering laboratories under Lorenz G. Straub, associate professor of hydraulics, who recently designed a flume in which wave actions of every type occurring in nature can be observed.

Sixty feet long and constructed entirely of glass, the flume reproduces in miniature the natural action of waves in large waterways. A flow of five cubic feet of water per second is the maximum capacity of the flume.

Educators Meet on Campus

THE University was host this past week to some 1,000 school men and women of the state, many of them alumni. The occasion was the nineteenth annual Schoolmen's Week, conducted jointly by the College of Education and the Minnesota State Department of Education.

The annual faculty-alumni dinner was held Tuesday night. The speakers at the dinner were President Lotus D. Coffman, Dean M. E. Haggerty, Professor James Shelley of Canterbury College in New Zealand. President Coffman discussed some of the experiences of his recent trip to Australia and commented on the attitude toward this country held by individuals in lands he visited.

Dean Haggerty of the college of education, said the university is giving serious consideration to the possibility of extending the period of training for high school teachers to five years.

Educational methods in this country were criticized by James Shelley, professor of education at Canterbury college, New Zealand, who declared that the ambition to have large buildings and extensive campuses overshadowed the important phases of education.

Among the speakers at the various sessions held on the campus on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were William McAndrew, editor of *School and Society* and *Educational Review*; Paul C. Packer, dean of the College of Education, University of Iowa; Harold Benjamin, assistant dean, College of Education, Minnesota; Dean Russell A. Stevenson, School of Business Administration; J. M. McConnell, State Commissioner of Education; President Coffman, Professor James Shelley, Dean Haggerty, Professor A. V. Overn, University of North Dakota; Professor Fred Engelhardt of the University of Minnesota; Dr. John Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare at Minnesota; Professor Carl Douglass of Minnesota; Dr. Marion L. Faegre of Minnesota, Professor William P. Kirkwood of Minnesota, and Professor Homer J. Smith.

Mock Convention

A mock political convention will be held in the Field House on May 20. The event is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. Mock conventions have been held on the campus on many previous occasions.

Judson Anderson and Albert Weinberg are co-chairmen for the general arrangements group, representing both organizations. Anderson is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, with Weinberg representing the forensic group.

Other members of the general arrangements committee are Dorothy Paulson, Melba Hurd and Leon Boyd, all of Delta Sigma Rho; and Martin Powers, Kenneth Simpson and Arnold Aslakson, Sigma Delta Chi members.

Hundreds of students are expected to take part in the convention, which will nominate candidates from all parties for the presidency. Delegates will be seated and all business conducted during the convention in accordance with the rules used by both the Republican and Democratic parties at their national conclaves.

1932 Gopher

President Lotus D. Coffman has been asked to serve as referee or final judge in the selection of "Representative Minnesotans" eight students named each year as outstanding on the campus. Should the committee, composed of two deans and two students, fail to agree on any or all of the contestants, Dr. Coffman's vote will be asked as the deciding ballot. The committee consists of Dean Anne Dudley Blitz and Edward E. Nicholson and the students, Curtis Rundell and Ina Ramsay of Minneapolis. Names of the winners will be announced by the *Gopher* in June.

Speaker

George P. Conger, associate professor in the department of philosophy, attended the meeting of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association at the University of Michigan, from March 24 to 26. He read a paper entitled "Epitomization and Epistemology," the first chapter of a book he is writing to be called "The Horizons of Thought."

Chicago WEEK
BY
WEEK
By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Chatter

Mike Jalma in and out.
March blizzard at last.
Jim Honey's mother and dad in town.
Work on the new directory has started.
Former Dean Kelly breaks into print again.
Charlie Pardee out for the Monday luncheons.
Mildred Almen serious about Europe this year.
Vron Collins an honorary member of Rho Dammit Rho.
Roy Olsen's wife and son up to Minnesota for Easter.

Drive for more members of Minnesota Club starts soon.

Doc Halbkat of Spring Valley in town two week-ends ago.

Darrell Johnson expected for a week's visit next month.

Bob Borden gets written up in last issue of *The Business Journalist*.

Cliff Anderson of Minneapolis doing the rounds with Harry DuBois the other night.

Prosperity note: George Kristy reports an order for one of his Brilliant Searchlights the other day. First one in weeks. Net price, \$1.10.

Things We Hate

Spilt coffee in one's saucer . . . worn-out typewriter ribbons . . . calling this the "windy city" or "Chi"—which is even worse . . . anything with ginger-ale in it . . . everybody who tries to sell us something . . . pipes with fancy bowls . . . a striped shirt with a striped suit or a checked one . . . comma hounds . . . sending Christmas cards . . . the far north side . . . or the far south . . . going out to Oak Park or coming back . . . guys that slap us on the back . . . most every printer . . . people that push over small tables at parties . . . or who would wrassel with the best looking girl . . . having our house mistaken for a speak-easy just because it looks like one . . . pickled pig's feet . . . the stage shows at the Chicago . . . those who get high-hat over one trip abroad . . . the supposedly innocent . . . and the Lindbergh Beacon.

Medical Research

Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota and director of clinical investigation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester has been named head of the new Philadelphia Institute for Medical Research. The new organization will be developed along the lines of the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the Rockefeller Institute in New York and will center its activities in the Philadelphia General hospital.

Education Magazine

One of the youthful publications on the Minnesota campus is the *Mentor* published by students in the College of Education. The first issue of the publication appeared on the campus in the spring of 1927. Kenneth Greene was managing editor, and Russell Bracket was business manager. The *Mentor* is published twice each quarter. It contains articles by students and faculty members, and news items concerning the activities of students in the College of Education.

Martineau Goes To Princeton

MINNESOTANS were pleased this week to learn that Fritz Crisler had selected Earl Martineau, '24, to be his backfield coach at Princeton. The announcement of Martineau's appointment was made by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control. "Marty," one of the most popular of all Gopher gridiron stars, will be the second Minnesotan holding a major coaching post in a major eastern institution. Gil Dobie, '04, is the well-known head coach at Cornell University.

Martineau became the idol of Minneapolis football fans while playing with West high school in the days before the War. He served with the United States Marines for two and a half years and was decorated for bravery in action. He entered the University in 1920 and saw one year of varsity service under the tutelage of Dr. Henry L. Williams. He was a regular halfback on the teams of 1921, 1922, and 1923, the latter two years under Coach Bill Spaulding.

During his career at Minnesota he was one of the most colorful players in the Western Conference. His habit of coming up smiling after being tackled won him the friendship of all spectators. Martineau was a brilliant performer even on the comparatively weak teams of 1921 and 1922, and his great running and passing and strong defensive play stamped him as an outstanding player. He was a star of the 1923 team which made a bid for the conference championship and he was named on Walter Camp's All-American team of that year. Martineau was also captain of the 1923 eleven.



Earl Martineau

From 1924 to 1929, Martineau was head coach at Western State Teachers' College at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Since 1929 he has coached football and track at Purdue. He will assist Fritz Crisler and Tad Wieman with the spring drills which will open at Princeton on April 4.

State Tournament

MANY potential members of Coach Dave MacMillan's Gopher basketball squads saw action on the Field House court last week during the annual Minnesota State High School tournament. The eight regional winners participating in the state meet displayed a consistently good brand of basketball.

Chisholm, in the state tourney for the fourth consecutive year, and another north state team, Thief River Falls, fought through to the finals. On Saturday night, Thief River Falls won the state title by defeating Chisholm, 21 to 14. Crosby-Ironton won the consolation title by defeating Northfield, 28 to 20. A crowd of 7,500 fans was on hand to witness the championship game. Other teams in the state meet were Princeton, Mankato, Winona and Balaton.

Minnesota Relays

THE fourth annual Minnesota Relays will be held in the Field House on Saturday, April 2. Entry blanks for the relays have been sent to more than 250 northwest high schools and colleges by Coach Sherman W. Finger who is the director of the meet. This annual event in the Field House provides a competitive occasion for northwest prep school and college athletes which has been gaining in popularity each year.

The program for the fourth annual games will contain 25 events this year, five more than in previous meets. These will include, in addition to the relay races, such special events as the high jump, 60-yard dash, low hurdles, pole vault, and shot put. Both high schools and colleges will follow the same program in the individual events.

Special relays for various high school classes will be held. These include the half mile relays in such classes as the Little Eight, Big Eight Southern and Central Minnesota, Iron range, and Minneapolis and St. Paul high schools.

There also will be a medley for Minneapolis high schools. In this race the first runner covers 440 yards, the next two run 110 yards each, and the anchor man a half mile.

College and university competition will be limited to two divisions this year



Coach Sherman Finger

rather than between teams representing the various college conferences. The distinction will be between schools using freshmen in competition and those having the three-year competition rule.

The university class will provide interesting competition in the individual events, with Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and probably Drake and Iowa state represented.

The high jump with Cam Hackle of Minnesota and Ted Shaw of Wisconsin renewing their rivalry and the pole vault with Elton Hess of Minnesota, Lovshin of Wisconsin and Oberlin of Iowa trying for first will be two outstanding events.

Hal Thompton of Minnesota will be entered in the 60-yard dash, and Charley Scheifley of the Gophers will match strides with Saling of Iowa.

Spring Sports

WITH the opening of the spring quarter, the baseball team is ready to move outdoors to continue the practice sessions which have been held for the past several weeks in the Field House. The team was not taken on a southern training trip during the vacation as has been the custom in the past.

Football candidates will also hear the spring practice call as soon as the new quarter gets under way and the gridirons on Northrop Field thaw out. The football men will get down to serious work under the supervision of their new head coach, Bernie Bierman, and the new line coach, George Hauser.

Members of the tennis and golf teams are in training for the spring campaigns. The Big Ten Golf Meet will be held at Minnesota this year.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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COMMENT

COLLEGE men and women should use all the influence at their disposal to save education from a moratorium in this time of economic re-adjustment when moratoriums and retrenchments are the order of the day. Now is the time for a close study of governmental expenditures by Mr. Average Man to see if there aren't other activities of the state which can better be sacrificed than the calibre of our public schools. It is only proper that education should bear its proportionate share in the general retrenchment scheme, but this retrenchment should be executed by educators and not indiscriminately by other agencies.

"A state can afford to lose time on the construction of a road, a bridge or a building, and by speeding up construction at a later time possibly catch up, but education must be continuous," declared Mr. Alfred E. Smith of New York in a recent article. "Time lost in preparing our children to take their place in the world cannot be made up. There are only certain years in which the great majority of them can attend school and during that period it is the solemn duty of every state to provide full and complete education."

At the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in Washington in February, Edwin C. Broome of Philadelphia discussed the need for economy in all government activities but pointed out that "A nation whose people spend more on tobacco and chewing gum than on schools for their children cannot be said to have an extravagant system of public education."

MINNESOTA is developing an enviable record as a training ground for football coaches. Many men who learned the fundamentals of the game from Dr. Henry L. Williams are now recognized among the leading coaches of the country. Big Ten schools claim the services of Bernie Bierman, '16, George Hauser, '17, and Ossie Solem, '15. And another Minnesotan, Clark

Shaughnessy, '18, now at Loyola in New Orleans, has been mentioned as one of the men sought by Wisconsin. Gil Dobie, '04, has been in charge of football at Cornell for many years, and now Earl Martineau, '24, is to become backfield coach at Princeton. Down at the University of Arizona is Fred Enke, '21E.

A PROPOSAL that courses in freshman composition be abolished has received the consideration of college educators. At the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, '29G, of the College of Education, presented a plan for a new method of instruction in English.

He said, in part: "The plan that the writer wishes to submit entails instruction in English composition through the co-operation of all departments within the university. Instead of the formal instruction in composition that is now being offered in freshman classes, it is proposed that English be taught in all courses for which the student enrolls, but principally in relation to the major subject he has selected.

"In brief, the plan would require the following administrative procedure. The English department would make arrangements with departments in which majors are offered so that an instructor in English composition would co-operate with each departmental division. For some of the larger departments several English instructors might be required. Then, at the beginning of the freshman year, all students would be given extensive examinations to measure their ability to express themselves. When those students who are particularly deficient in English expression are discovered, it is proposed that they be arranged in special groups within the major department for the study of composition. Thus, students who are deficient in composition and are pursuing history as a major subject would be classified in one group. The instructor who is co-operating with the history department would meet these individuals two, three or even four times a week until the rudiments of composition have been acquired. In addition the instructor would work with all other students majoring in the department. For the better students, the method of instruction in composition would be essentially the tutorial plan. All papers written for any course in history would be checked and the student would not be permitted to be graduated with a major in history unless he satisfied certain requirements in composition.

"Obviously such a plan would be confronted with numerous obstacles, but certainly not insurmountable barriers. The advantages that might accrue make the proposal worthy of trial. In the first place, the students would be studying composition as related to the subject of major interest. Secondly, the study of composition would not be limited to the freshman year, but would extend throughout all the college levels even into the graduate school. In other words, the plan involves not less work in English composition but a more intensive study for those who require it. Furthermore, if the proposal were put into effect, it would undoubtedly make other members of the staff more careful of their own written and oral expression. That is to say, there would be a veritable consciousness of English expression permeating the entire student body and faculty."

IF your Reviewer had as many domestic, as he has foreign correspondents, it would materially lighten his task of filling a page of this magazine each week.

What he needs to make this column really worth while is a regular correspondent in every state. Today comes a note from Trader Horn's old stamping ground, the Belgian Congo. The writer, Vendla Anderson, '21Ed, has spent several years in missionary work among the natives of that section of the world. Letters reach her addressed to Sona Bata via Matadi, Congo Belge, Africa.

She writes in part: "I am always glad to receive the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. It is such a pleasure to read news from our Alma Mater, especially when we are far away from home. This year I am teaching at Sona Bata. There are seven missionaries here. Really our station is like a town. We have six dwelling houses, several offices, store houses, print shop, carpenter shop, a large hospital, two school buildings, dormitories, and a church. It is very beautiful here with the lovely palms and green lawns."

"I wish you could see our schools. In boarding school which meets 9 to 12, and 2 to 4, we have 42 girls and 68 boys. They are all so eager to learn that it is a joy to teach them. From 6 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. there is a school for little tots coming from the neighboring villages. An early hour, but the youngsters do not seem to mind it. For about twenty village teachers there are still other classes, so you see we are quite busy."

"Our pineapple season is almost over. We have the most wonderful fruit all the year around — pineapples, citrus fruits, papais, coconuts, mangoes, guavas, avocats, bananas. During rainy season we also have vegetables in abundance. So, even though our climate is tropical, conditions are not as bad as some people think."

Wherever you travel next summer, in this country or abroad, you should never be far distant from the office of a Minnesota dental graduate. There were not fewer than eighteen Minnesotans practicing in Norway last summer. There you will find Ingeborg Talle, '17 (Mrs. Einar Simers), Finn Solberg, '12, Anton Skarstein, '28, Knut Sabo, '29, Harold Nesse, '29, Helga Myklebust, '20, Saphus Lossius, '16, Thorvald Kvam, '27, Kaare Kaasen, '06, Harold O. Johnson, '29, Hans Humerfelt, '14, Carl Hansen, '22, Jorgen Halvorsen, '18, Gudrun Gunderson, '18, Thomas A. Glade, '16, Ivar Dalaaker, '28, Bergliot Aass, '20, and Arthur Aarhus, '30. And there are

The Reviewing Stand

probably others that the Reviewer has not heard about.

Among the most distant from their alma mater of the dental graduates are Roy P. Rheuben, '30, of Brisbane, Australia, and three in India, Sigfred Williams, '18, Gilbert W. Eklund, '23, and Joy O. Ellermoe, '18. Up in Anchorage, Alaska, is Lafayette L. Huffman, '24D.

A candidate for congress in North Dakota is Usher L. Burdick, '04L, noted during his years on the campus as an outstanding end on Dr. Williams' great football teams of those years. His son, Quentin Burdick, '32L, is also well known as a Gopher football player. Usher L. Burdick has served in the North Dakota state legislature, and was speaker of the house during the 1911 session. In recent years he has served as assistant United States district attorney. He lives in Williston.

Edward L. Rogers, captain of the Minnesota football team in 1903, and star end, was an honor guest at a Lions Club banquet at Aberdeen, South Dakota, last week, at which Bernie Bierman was the principal speaker. Rogers now lives at Walker, Minnesota.

James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, was once a member of the staff of the University of Minnesota. He was an assistant in psychology during the term of 1893-94 . . . The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY was started in 1901 . . . The first number of the *Minnesota Daily* was issued on May 1, 1900. . . . The first student publication at Minnesota was the *Ariel* which was started as a monthly journal in December, 1877. It became a weekly in 1892 and was published as such until May, 1900. . . . The *Minne-Ha-Ha*, student humor magazine, predecessor of *Ski-U-Mah*, was established as a monthly in 1908 . . . The Minnesota basketball team of 1902 claimed the national championship after defeating Yale.

The names of several members of the University of Minnesota faculty appeared prominently in the reports of the sessions of the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at Washington, D. C., February 20 to 25.

Dean Melvin E. Haggerty of the College of Education discussed the "Evaluation of the Yearbook from the Standpoint of Psychology." Assistant Dean Harold Benjamin spoke on the "Fifth

Year of Professional Training for Teachers: Its Purpose, Scope, Nature, and Standards." Dr. L. J. Brueckner presented "How May the Desired Revision in the Curriculum for Teacher Training be Justified?" before the section on elementary education.

Harl Douglass prepared a paper on "Where Do We Stand on Homogeneous Grouping?" which was delivered by Dr. Benjamin. Dr. Wesley Peik presented "Trends in Curricula for the Education of Secondary Teachers," data from the national survey of the education of teachers.

Dr. Ross L. Finney led a discussion on "Freedom in Relation to Culture, Social Planning, and Leadership." Dean Haggerty was chosen chairman of the board of directors of the National Society for the Study of Education.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, Dr. Marion R. Trabue, Dr. James G. Umstadt, and Dr. A. C. Krey were also among the University of Minnesota representatives at the Washington meeting.

This spring will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the first Minnesotans to receive their degrees from the College of Education. Now this college claims near 5,000 alumni. Incidentally, several alumni were on the program of the Schoolmen's Week sessions held on the campus this past week. Among these were the following: A. V. Overn, '15Ed, professor of education, University of North Dakota . . . Ross N. Young, '26G, principal, John Marshall high school, Minneapolis . . . Agnes Larson, '24Ag, Nutrition department, St. Paul Public Schools . . . Dora V. Smith, '16, '19G, College of Education, University of Minnesota . . . Cora Dorsey, '10, Technical high school, St. Cloud . . . E. Skibness, '24Ed, Science department, Washburn high school, Minneapolis . . .

Lucy Mary Will, '18Ed, University high school . . . Alvin C. Eurich, '29G, College of Education, University of Minnesota . . . C. N. Stokes, '29G, University high school . . . Palmer O. Johnson, '21, '26G, assistant professor of education, University of Minnesota . . . A. N. Jones, '29Ed, '31G, University of Minnesota . . . Rudolph Goranson, '27Ed, University of Minnesota . . . Robert E. Scott, '14Ed, Superintendent of Schools, St. Louis Park . . . C. E. Campton, '13Ed, Superintendent of Schools, Two Harbors. Mr. Campton is president of the Minnesota Council of School Executives . . . Helen M. Bishop, '22, department of educational research, St. Paul.

ALPHA OMICRON PI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION will take over the Shubert theater, Monday evening, March 28, for the benefit of its national social

service work, conducted in connection with frontier nursing in the Kentucky hills. Mrs. Francis L. Murray of St. Paul has charge of general arrangements, assisted by Mmes. Lloyd P. Johnson, Walter Hartel, Edward Bremer, Edward Schlamp, Leo Delaney, George Riebeth, and Misses Eva Hammerbacher, Alice Laskey, and Margaret Brix.

Founders' Day Banquet

Anita Hauck, '30, was chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual Founders' Day banquet of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national professional dental hygienists sorority, Wednesday, March 16. Assisting her were Dorothy Lund, '31, Cecelia M. Maday, '31, and Adelaide Rutten, '30. Maxine Geske, '29, alumnae president of the chapter, was toastmistress at the banquet which was held at 510 Groveland avenue. Edna Nelson, '20, of St. Paul, had charge of the candlelight service, when former presidents were honored.

Reads Play

Alumnae of Kappa Rho, professional forensic sorority, conducted their annual spring holiday meeting March 20 at the home of Mrs. Carl A. Bratnober (Anne Thompson-Hall, '25A), St. Paul. Etta Ellsworth, president of the alumnae group, made arrangements for the event. Melba Hurd, '27A, instructor in the speech department at Minnesota, read the play, "Right You Are," by Pirandello, which will be produced by the University theater group in April.

Supper Meeting

Mrs. Marshall A. Webb was hostess to Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at the monthly supper meeting of the chapter Tuesday evening, March 15. After the meeting they conducted a White Elephant sale. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Theodore L. Lesley, Mrs. Arthur A. Uppgren, Mrs. A. L. Beardsley, Mrs. Charles B. Carroll, and Margery DeLancey.

Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Henry E. Michelson was hostess in her home Tuesday evening, March 15, when Gamma Phi Beta alumnae had their monthly supper and meeting. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. George A. McLaughlin (Jean McRae, '25Ex), Atwood Cranston (Pauline Yoerg, '27Ed), Donald H. Lansing, Willard White, Lee R. Miller, Louis A. Gluek, Jr., F. B. Knoblauch, G. A. Feldman, and B. C. Van Sant. Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman

Minnesota Women

(Millicent Lees, '09Ex), grand president of Gamma Phi Peta, is on an extended inspection tour, visiting chapters in the west. She is expected to return home April 1.

Business Meeting

Inette Husby, '28Ed, entertained at bridge in her home on March 2 for alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Lambda sorority. The bridge was followed by a business meeting. Officers of the group include Sarah Neprude, president; Marcella Randkleu, vice-president; Edith Dalager, secretary; Betty Wold, treasurer.

Guest Soloist

Inga Hill, 27Ag, Minnesota's contralto "find," returned to the University March 18 as guest soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. It was her first appearance here since her graduation, the intervening years having been spent in study in New York and Europe. Needless to say, she was received most enthusiastically.

Little Theatre

Mme. Beatrice Gjertsen-Bessesen, '08Ex, entertained at a reception and dance after the premier performance of the Park-Stanford Conservatory class play, "The Wild Birds," by Totherich, which was presented in the Little Theatre of the Bessesen home on Saturday evening, March 12. Mme. Bessesen staged and directed the production.

Active in Club

Mrs. Alice Kerr, who for thirteen years lived in the Near East and for six years was attached to the British ministry of education in Iraq, discussed "Moslem Women at Home and in School" at the general education meeting of the College Men's Club on March 14. Mrs. Kerr lived in Bagdad for a number of years and she has been given credit for establishing the first kindergarten in Bagdad as well as the first normal training school.

Mrs. Percy Donovan (Alice Dougan, '02A), chairman of the education section, presided. Mrs. Ralph Campbell (Marian Barber, '08A, '09G), was appointed to serve as the chairman of the committee for nominating new officers, the election to take place at the annual banquet this spring. Serving with Mrs. Campbell on that committee are Mrs. Willard Morse (Mary Fraser, '18Ag), Martha Olson, Mrs. Theodore Burton (Katherine Kelly, '28A), Mrs. Henry

Stuhr (Susan Easton, '04Ex), and Sidnew Pattee, '06A. Miss Ruth Merrill of the college of education at Minnesota, spoke on "Adolescent Psychology" before the members of the psychology study group.

Mrs. George Wheaton (Alice Jackson, '03A), led the discussion by members of the Book Lovers' Club. "Loads of Love," by Anne Parrish; "Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane, and "Forsaking All Others," a narrative poem by Alice Duer Miller, were the works especially discussed.

Public Health Nursing

The public health nursing institute was conducted at the University of Minnesota March 21, 22, and 23. County and school nurses from all sections of the state attended.

Ann Nyquist of the division of child hygiene, Minnesota department of health, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Hattie Gall, '25N, Eula Butzerin, Theresa Jennings, Olivia Peterson, Emma Bergman, '24N, Jean Taylor, Edna Brown, Rebecca Pond, Mrs. Eloise Reichert, and Marguerite Breen.

Entertain Pledges

Mrs. Paul C. Hitchcock, Minneapolis, opened her home on the afternoon of March 6, for a tea given by Omicron Omicron, the alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, in compliment to the pledges of the active chapter. Mabel Fraser, '29Ed, and Alice Foss, '26Ex, presided. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Roy Myhr (Myrtle Avelsgard, '22), and Mrs. J. W. Phillips of St. Paul.

Honor National Officer

Alpha Chi Omega gave a luncheon Saturday, March 12, in honor of Mrs. Peyton Weymiss-Smith, national inspector of the sorority. Mrs. Harold G. McConnell and Rosamund Fisch of the alumnae chapter helped to make arrangements. Presidents of all the sororities on the campus were guests at the luncheon.

Meet on Farm Campus

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary sorority of the University, gave a tea in the newly furnished colonial room on the farm campus. One hundred and fifty alumnae members and friends attended the tea.

Enjoys Seattle

Ruth Setula, '29N, writes: "I've been in Seattle the last two years and have enjoyed it all very much. Puget Sound and the nearby mountains offer many delightful week-end trips. At present I'm employed at the Harborview Hospital."

THE educational value of travel is emphasized in a series of tours which will be offered this summer through the Minnesota Alumni Travel Service.

Broadly speaking, all travel is educational but the Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service of the American Express Company is venturing to go beyond these broader aspects and to offer a highly specialized group of Educational Tours, which it is hoped will commend themselves to educators, alumni and students as worthy of the name.

The pathway that leads to the full realization of the educational possibilities of travel is at once alluring and difficult. It is lined with the wreckage of many ill-starred attempts. Sometimes lack of depth or purpose foredooms the plan. The word "educational" was an advertising device—little more. Others were wrecked by an excess of sincerity plus a failure to recognize that an educational program, no matter how excellent, will fail unless planned with reference to the physical limitations of travel. A few, recognizing these facts and making reasonable provisions for the vacation element also, have succeeded.

Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service believes that it is offering a group of tours whose merit will be recognized by educational institutions. In some cases academic credit is definitely promised if the required conditions are met, but no special emphasis is laid on that feature. The granting of credit is, in any case, a matter wholly within the jurisdiction of the institution from which credit is desired. It is our ambition to provide educational travel worthy of the name.

The appeal of these tours, however, is by no means limited to persons desiring academic credit. All are welcome who are sincerely interested in the purpose of the tour.

MUSIC LOVERS' TOUR

The Music Lovers' tour is planned for students and teachers of music, as well as the larger group of persons who derive pleasure and inspiration from music. The itinerary touches the high spots of the music festivals announced for 1932, visits the most important musical shrines, and offers opportunities for study under unusual circumstances. The Mozart Festival at Salzburg and Mozart-Wagner Festival at Munich, and the Opera in London and Paris will be attended.

The special interests of individual students will be sought out and led into richer contacts with the particular sector of music study in which each has special training, and those desiring academic credits will be given unusual opportunities and assistance.

The Educational Director of this tour will be Prof. Earl V. Moore, of the University of Michigan, who brings to this

Summer Travel Notes

position a wide acquaintance with the performance of musical literature and a rich experience in organizing the study of music.

This Music Tour will be of 55 days' duration, sailing from New York on the S. S. "Homeric" on July 1, 1932, and returning on the S. S. "Majestic" on August 24th. The all-inclusive cost is \$798.

EDUCATION STUDY TOUR

This tour is intended for people seriously concerned with the study of educational systems and institutions, the purpose being to orient the visitor with respect to the educational systems of Germany, Austria and Holland. Practically all the schools of the cities on the itinerary will be open to visitation, and members of the group will also inspect outstanding schools and educational enterprises in each place. Every effort will be made to individualize the program to meet the peculiar interests of the group. In addition, many phases of the life in these countries will be looked into as a background for interpreting the schools.

Dr. Thomas Alexander of Teachers College, Columbia University, an authority in this field, will be the Educational Director of the tour.

The group will sail on June 30th on the S. S. "General von Steuben," and return on the S. S. "Europa" September 7th. The all-inclusive price is \$760.

SOCIAL WELFARE TOUR

Offering the serious American traveler and student an opportunity to study social welfare in middle Europe at first hand. No fields of modern life present more difficult or interesting problems than do those encountered here. A careful program of reading, lecture, visitation and study has been worked out, still leaving ample time for visiting places of general and cultural interest. For instance, in Salzburg, Austria, members of the group will have an opportunity to enjoy the Reinhardt and Mozart festivals and to visit beautiful Königsee.

ARCHITECTURAL TOUR

This tour will cover the important steps in the history and development of architecture from the beginning to the present day. From the Greek temples of Sicily and southern Italy to the modern buildings in the capitals of Europe, the vivid panorama of man's creative genius will unfold for the members of this tour, telling mutely the stories of past civilizations. Architects, artists, engineers, students, intelligent travelers—here is a motive for travel for all of them.

ART TOUR

The great art shrines in the famous art centers of Europe will be visited on

this tour. The esthetic and educational value of the program planned, both to artists and all those who are sensitive to man-created beauty, cannot be estimated.

It is from a study of the world's contributions to art in all ages that we secure a perspective of the development of human society and are enabled to understand the ideals and circumstances that have shaped the lives of peoples and civilizations. The lectures will include topics such as: The Classic Ideal, The Rise of the Renaissance, Flemish Painters, Michelangelo, and many others. Some of the lectures will be given in the various Museums and Galleries visited.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL TOUR

A twenty-two day tour through the Southwest, where the earliest evidences of man in America are found. Here archaeologists have been able to show an unbroken chain of development from 3,000 B.C. to the present. Here the Pueblo Indians, descendants of those early people, inhabit much the same area as their ancestors, and retain many of the old elements of culture.

The Educational Director of this tour will be Professor Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College.

The tour will leave from Kansas City on August 1st, and return to that city August 22nd. The cost ranges between \$440 from Kansas City, to \$502 from New York.

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY TOUR

The program outlined for this tour will appeal to students and teachers of psychology, as well as to those who desire first-hand information about the educational work done in Vienna. This city is the psychology center of Europe and of all the world, and here the members of the group will reside and study for one month, under the direction of internationally known scientists. The program will be conducted on the lecture-laboratory plan. Lectures will be given by prominent members of the faculty of the University of Vienna, and the laboratory or clinic work will be pursued by the individual student under the supervision of a member of the staff. All lectures will be given in English.

EUROPEAN INDUSTRIES

The members of this Industrial Tour will have the opportunity of getting a first-hand picture of the industrial and economic situations in Europe, and the added advantage of meeting many business and industrial executives and discussing matters personally with them. This chance for valuable contacts is of utmost importance to American men of business and finance.

The expertly planned itinerary of this tour will include such famous places as the Krupp Works at Essen, and the coal mines in the Ruhr District of Germany.

Recent Alumni Unit Meetings

DR. OSCAR E. LOCKEN, '19Md, presided at the dinner of the Crookston alumni unit at the Crookston Hotel on March 14, at which more than 100 were present. The speakers were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, '04, Bernie Bierman, '16, Dr. O. J. Hagen, '06, of Moorhead, member of the Board of Regents, and A. A. Dowell, superintendent of the School of Agriculture at Crookston.

The singing of Minnesota songs was led by Mrs. Hollander (Hildur Peterson, '29). In the afternoon preceding the alumni dinner, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Bierman, spoke at a School of Agriculture convocation, and Mr. Bierman also spoke briefly to Crookston high school students. Arnold Gloor, '07, is superintendent of schools at Crookston.

Alexandria

Following the Crookston dinner, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Bierman drove to Moorhead, and then on to Alexandria the next morning. At Alexandria they were the guests of the Kiwanis Club at a noon luncheon. Hugh Leach, '06L, presided. Mr. Pierce returned to Minneapolis to attend the dinner given for the members of the winter quarter graduation class while Mr. Bierman and Dave MacMillan, basketball coach, went to Montevideo to speak at a gathering which was attended by many alumni.

Worthington

On Wednesday night, March 16, there was a meeting of the alumni unit at Worthington. Plans for the event were completed by a group including Dr. Ralph Gruye, '21D. Dr. Justin T. Smallwood, '08Md, presided. Among the guests present were Mr. Pierce, Mr. Bierman, Mr. MacMillan, Bert Baston, '17L, Addison Douglass, '17E, all of Minneapolis, and Ivan Hansen '14, '19L, of Luverne. Following the alumni gathering, men were guests at meeting sponsored by the American Legion.

Rochester

On Friday night, March 18, some 125 members of the alumni unit in Rochester were present at a dinner at the Kahler Hotel. The speakers were Dean Guy Stanton Ford, E. B. Pierce, Bernie Bierman, and George R. Martin president of the General Alumni Association.

Arrangements for the occasion were completed by committees headed by Dr. Albert Snell, '18Md, president of the Rochester unit, Dr. William F. Braasch, '08Md, former president of the General Alumni Association, and Dr. M. J. Anderson, '24Md. Dr. Snell presided. At the head table were Dean Ford, Dr. and



Dr. William F. Braasch

Dr. Braasch, former president of the General Alumni Association, assisted in completing arrangements for unit meeting in Rochester

Mrs. Snell, Dr. and Mrs. Braasch, Dr. ('06Md) and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. Martin, Mr. Bierman and Mr. Pierce.

Preceding the dinner, Mr. Bierman was the guest of honor at an informal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Braasch.

Winona

Alumni at Winona met at a dinner Wednesday night. Their guest speakers were Mr. Pierce, Mr. Martin, and Frank W. Peck, '12Ag, Director of Agricultural Extension, University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture. LeRoy Grettum, '28E, was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Kendric C. Babcock '89

DR. KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, '89, for eighteen years dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Illinois, and Provost of the University for eleven years of this period, died at his home in Urbana on March 11, following a long illness. For fifty years, Dr. Babcock served American education, first as a country school teacher, and later, as author, administrator, college dean and university president.

Dr. Babcock last appeared as a speaker on the Minnesota campus on February 22, 1930, when he delivered the main address at the William Watts Folwell Memorial Exercises in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

He was born at Brookfield, New York, September 8, 1864, and was educated at the University of Minnesota and at Harvard University; at which latter institution he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1896. After teaching history for four years at the University of Minnesota he became Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at the University of California in 1896, from which position he was called to the Presidency of the University of Arizona in 1903. Resigning this position after seven years' service, he was appointed in 1910 specialist in higher education in the United States Bureau of Education from which position he was called to the deanship of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Illinois in April, 1913.

From this position he retired in September, 1931, but continued to make his home in Urbana. He was the author of several historical works and of various articles published in magazines. During the eighteen years in which he was dean at the University of Illinois, 11 of which he was also Provost, he exerted a large influence on the administration and policy of that institution. He was a man of striking personality—keen, alert, a gifted speaker, and was possessed of a ready wit. As a college administrator, he was preeminently successful, being distinguished by his grasp and keen insight in the educational problems with which he had to deal, by his tireless application to his tasks, and by his personal interest in the students who came under his supervision, with large numbers of whom he was personally acquainted.

A year ago Dr. Babcock gave a \$50,000 trust fund to the University of Illinois for the support of research, fellowships, and publications in the general field of history and political sciences.

For two terms he served as elector for the National Hall of Fame at New York university. He was national president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from 1893 to 1899. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, American Historical association, Minnesota Historical society, National Institute of Social Sciences, University clubs of Chicago and Urbana, Cosmos club at Washington, D. C., and City club at New York.

He was author of "The Rise of American Nationality," and "The Scandinavian Element in the United States." He contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, Forum, American Historical Review, Library Journal and University of California Chronicle.



Kendric C. Babcock

Private services were held in Urbana. The honorary pall bearers were as follows:

Dr. David Kinley, president emeritus of the University; Thomas Arkle Clark, dean emeritus of men; Dean Daniels of the Graduate School and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; H. E. Wilson, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.; Prof. A. H. Lybyer of the department of history; Prof. J. W. Garner, head of the department of political science; Prof. W. A. Noyes, professor emeritus of chemistry, and Hazen Capron, former treasurer of the board of trustees.

Class News

Nineteen Hundred

Dr. Harold L. Lyon, '00A, '01, '03G, is in charge of the department of botany and forestry at the experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association in Honolulu. Last year Dr. Lyon was investigating forestry and cane breeding in India, Java, and the Malay states. He has worked on this same problem at various times and in various countries—Fiji, Australia, the Philippines, southern United States, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, and Costa Rica, and in South and Central America. Mrs. Lyons is also a Minnesotan, Maude R. Fletcher, '30A.

Dr. W. P. Thelen, '02Md, has moved from Wilton, North Dakota, to Stillwater, Minnesota, where he is continuing in general practice.

Nineteen Four

A. J. McGuire, '04Ag, of the Land O' Lakes Creameries, was elected secre-

tary of the advisory committee appointed by Governor Olson to consider problems of the state rural credits bureau.

Nineteen Five

Dr. Herman A. Maves, '05D, fifty-three years old, national authority on oral surgery and a professor in the University dental school, died Saturday, March 19, at Abbot hospital of pneumonia. He was taken ill the preceding Tuesday at Atlanta, Georgia, as he was preparing to address a southern dental clinic and was rushed to Minneapolis.

Dr. Maves, who came to this country from Germany with his parents when he was two years old, spent his boyhood in St. Peter, Minnesota, and after his graduation from the University established his dental practice at St. Peter. The late Governor John A. Johnson persuaded the young dentist to move to Minneapolis two years later, believing it offered him more opportunity in the dental surgery field. Together with his brother, Dr. Theodore W. Maves, '11D, now of the Rockefeller clinic at Cleveland, Ohio, he established offices in Minneapolis.

Shortly afterwards he was made professor of oral surgery at the University, and during the last twenty years he has spoken at dental clinics in every state in the Union. The American Academy of Restorative Dentistry at its recent Memphis convention elected Dr. Maves president.

Dr. Maves is survived by his wife, two sons, George, '32A, and Roger, and three brothers.

Nineteen Nine

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman (Millicent Lees, '09Ex), grand president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, visited her mother and her mother-in-law in Hollywood, after an extended trip covering province conferences of Gamma Phi Beta at Columbia, Missouri, and Tucson, Arizona. She also visited chapters at Nashville, Tennessee, Birmingham, Alabama, Dallas, Texas, and other cities. Mr. ('11A) and Mrs. Ralph M. Hoffman of St. Francis Wood, San Francisco, entertained her on her visit to the chapters at Leland Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley. Mrs. Hoffman also visited Dr. ('04Md) and Mrs. W. F. Hoffman at Seattle when inspecting the chapter at the University of Washington.

Nineteen Ten

George E. Akerson, '10Ex, formerly secretary to President Herbert Hoover, lectured at Dartmouth College the week preceding the spring vacation. The Akersons are now in New York City.

Nineteen Eleven

Dr. Charles B. Rydell, '11A, '13Md, world traveler and sportsman, was drowned not long ago near Cabourg, off the Normandy coast of France. He was forty years old.

Dr. Rydell spent the past few years in hunting big game in the tropics and wintering at Panama. During the past year he has been alternating between France and Morocco and studied for a time in Vienna.

Dr. Rydell was born in Sweden and came to Superior, Wisconsin, with his parents when but a small child. He was graduated from the Blaine High School there in 1907. After receiving his doctor of medicine at Minnesota he practiced in Superior for several years. He gave up his practice five years ago and since that time has gained a wide reputation through his travels.

During the World War he served with the American expeditionary forces, medical detachment, as a captain. He was overseas for many months.

Dr. Rydell was best known as a sportsman. He was unusually adept with the rod and gun. He visited Superior last summer and his tales of adventure in foreign countries and especially in the hunting of big game were very alluring to his former associates in medicine and former classmates. Dr. Rydell is survived by two aunts and two uncles.

Nineteen Twelve

A. J. Olson, '12Ag, of Renville, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, was elected chairman of the advisory committee appointed by Governor Olson to consider problems of the state rural credits bureau, at a meeting in St. Paul on March 14.

Nineteen Twenty

Benjamin R. Eggen, '20A, teacher of Norse at Roosevelt high school in Minneapolis, was elected president of the Norwegian National League of the city at the annual meeting of the organization.

Mr. ('20B) and Mrs. E. E. Engelbret, 2230 Sargent Avenue, St. Paul, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Aleeta Elaine is the name they have selected.

Twenty-Two

Mr. ('22Ag, '28G), and Mrs. Otis C. McCreery are the proud parents of a son, Richard Allen by name, born last week in University Hospital.

Twenty-Three

Grace Cotton, '23A, was hostess at a supper and bridge party in honor of Ma-

Cultural Goals

The specialized European and domestic tours listed below offer Alumni and students the fullest enjoyment of the educational and cultural possibilities of travel. The itineraries have been worked out with special reference to the subject to be emphasized on each tour. The educators in charge are men well known in their particular fields. These tours are offered by the Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service of the American Express Company.

- MUSIC LOVERS TOUR
- EDUCATION STUDY TOUR
- SOCIAL WELFARE TOUR
- AGRICULTURAL TOUR
- EUROPEAN INDUSTRIES TOUR
- ARCHITECTURAL TOUR
- ART TOUR
- PSYCHOLOGICAL RESIDENTIAL STUDY TOUR
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL TOUR TO NEW MEXICO

Descriptive folders outlining the details of each of the tours listed above may be secured from the Minnesota Alumni Travel Service, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Just check on the list above the tour folder you desire, write your name and address on the edge of this page and mail.

rie Lynch, '26A, and Frederick R. McKenzie, '22M, on Saturday night, March 19.

Twenty-Four

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Riley (Eleanor Piper, '24), who are now living at 3132 Angus street, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, have a son, John Starrett, born August 14, 1931. Mrs. Riley writes: "I thoroughly enjoy each number of the WEEKLY, but every time it comes I wish there was more news of the '24 class." How about it?

Brooks Ronald, '24A, thirty-five years old, former newspaper man, died at his home in Minneapolis on March 9. He was a World war veteran. Surviving Mr. Ronald are his wife, two children, aged nine and six, and his parents.

Hugh A. Stoddard, '24E, writes: "I have been located on the Coast Highway in Oregon for the Bureau of Public Roads in charge of one of the last sections of this highway to be completed. The entire length of the Coast Highway will be open to travel about the middle of next summer. Its scenic attractions are at least the equal of the widely known Columbia River Highway."

Twenty-Five

Dr. H. H. Jensen, '25Md, of Atwater, Minnesota, was elected vice-president of the Swift-Kandiyohi Medical Society at a recent meeting held at Willmar.

Dr. ('25Md) and Mrs. Carl O. Rice and daughters, Gloria and Marylyn, arrived recently in New York on board the President Harding. They have been in Berne, Switzerland, for the past year, where Dr. Rice has been studying surgery.

Twenty-Six

Mrs. Charles B. Carroll (Jean May Cotton, '26A), will be matron of honor at the marriage of Marie Lynch, '26A, and Frederick R. McKensie, '22M, which will take place April 19.

Garvin E. Peterson, '26E, is located in Albany, New York. He is employed by the Bucyrus-Erie Company.

Twenty-Seven

Dr. Madeline Fallon, '27Md, spoke at the monthly meeting on March 16 of the Twin City Medical Technicians.

Ann Motley, '27Ex, and Katherine Erb, '27Ex, will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Marie Lynch, '26A, and Frederick R. McKensie, '22M.

The engagement of Carmen Marie Dumas, '27, to Francis L. West was announced by her mother. The marriage will take place Saturday morning, April 2, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mr.

West is a graduate of Harvard University.

Twenty-Eight

Irene C. Strom, '28Ed, is teaching English and coaching debate and declamation at the high school at Blackduck, Minnesota, again this year.

Emma L. Koenig, '28Ed, is at the Hibbing Junior College, teaching German.

Mrs. John G. Decker (Gladys Brown, '28N), died of influenza pneumonia on March 7 at the Wisconsin State General hospital in Madison. She was graduated from Denfield high school in Duluth in 1925 and then came to the University. Mrs. Decker is survived by her husband, John G. Decker, '29Md, of Madison, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, one sister, Lois, and one brother, Harry, all of Duluth.

Ruth Lampland, '28Ed, is teaching English in the Waconia, Minnesota, high school.

Twenty-Nine

Melvin C. Eck, '29CE, is now home heating engineer with the Minneapolis Gas and Light company in charge of all installation and maintenance of home heating units. He was formerly in Charleston, West Virginia, with the Du Pont company as superintendent of the Gas Manufacturing works.

Dr. Ehrling L. Bergquist, '29Md, was married March 5 to Gertrude Babcock of Fairfield, Connecticut. They will be at home in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, until April 1, after which time they will leave on a motor trip to Florida and thence to San Antonio, Texas. They will make their home in San Antonio after June 1. Dr. Bergquist served his internship at Letterman hospital, San Francisco. He was in New York City for one year and from August 1 to February 1 he was stationed at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Theodore B. Jensen, '29E, is assistant city engineer for the city of St. Paul department of bridges. He lives at 1459 Laurel avenue.

R. G. Ohlson, '29B, writes: "While I see few alumni in the Windy City, I do enjoy reading of Minnesota's good athletics. People are talking less 'depression' here than before. Let's hope that what we have been hoping to see come 'round the corner' may soon come."

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury E. Andrews recently announced the engagement of their daughter Lucile, '29Ex, to Patrick Baker Power of Paris, France, son of Patrick Bower of London, England. The marriage will take place late in spring.

Dr. Harvey T. Petrabor, '29Md, of Stillwater, Minnesota, has been appoint-

ed a member of the medical staff of the Northern Pacific hospital at Glendive, Montana.

Edward L. Kuefler, '29EE, is with Westinghouse Electric in Chicago. He is recuperating from a serious skull injury and is now working in the sales department. He and Mrs. Kuefler (Jessalyn Zanger, '26Ag), are living in Westmont, Illinois.

Girl Reserves of Minneapolis conducted a miniature Olympics and ice festival on Saturday, March 19, at the Arena. One of the features of the program was figure skating by Leslie Hopper, '29Ed. Miss Hopper is water sports director at the Y. W. C. A. camp, Lyman Lodge.

Robert N. Lohn, '29E, is with the State Highway department at Alexandria, Minnesota, and lives at 1003 Central Avenue. He is a paving engineer and will be located there for the rest of the summer. He has just recovered from injuries sustained when skiing in February. Matrimony has not claimed him as yet.

Mildred Larson, '29N, is doing general duty at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Opstad (Helen Swain, '29Ed), have a baby boy born last January. They are living at 8727 North Morriss boulevard, Milwaukee, where Mr. Opstad is in the merchandising department in Schuster's Department store.

Dr. Philip G. E. Hoepfer, '29Md, formerly in practice at Litchfield, Minnesota, has moved to Williston, North Dakota, where he will continue his professional work.

Effie S. Swenson, '29N, is instructress at the Grant County hospital in Marion, Indiana.

Irving E. Anderson, '29E, is with the United States Geological Survey at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. At present he is doing sounding work on rivers in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida.

Nineteen Thirty

Captain Edwin Martini, '30L, president of the Duluth chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States army, is on the arrangements committee for the military ball to be given by the organization Saturday, April 2, at the Hotel Duluth.

The engagement of Sue Collisson, '30A, to Vladimar S. Veden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Veden of Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia, was announced recently by her parents. Miss Collisson is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Veden is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Ethel M. Abell, '30, is teaching science at Blackduck, Minnesota.

Since his graduation, William H. Painter, '30E, has been with the R. C. A.-Victor company in Camden, New Jersey. He is in the television laboratory and greatly interested in his work.

Dr. B. A. Arndt, '30D, who completed a year as dental interne at the Minneapolis General hospital last July, is now practicing dentistry in Mankato, Minnesota.

Mrs. Emma Bauer Golden, '30, is supervisor of kindergarten-primary education in the college of education of the Fort Hays State College, Kansas. In addition to this responsibility, she teaches college classes in children's literature, child psychology, and parent-child relations.

Thirty-One

Leona Hines, '31Ed, is in Crookston, Minnesota, this year teaching English and public speaking in the high school.

In honor of Katherine Preston, '31A, who sailed for Europe March 22 on board the Statendam, Florence Lambertson entertained at a luncheon at Atkinson's tearooms. Before she left Miss Preston was also the guest of honor at a supper dance given at the Lowry hotel by a group of her friends.

Albert Hopkins, '31E, and Ruth Shepard were in charge of the pre-final party given by the Graduate Students Club at the University Y. M. C. A. on March 12. Bridge and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment.

Alice Jacobson, '31Ed, and Robert Jay Selover, '32Ex, were to be married today, March 26, at Winona. They are Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi, respectively.

Helen Mickelsen, '31Ed, has charge of the commercial work in the high school at Fosston, Minnesota, this year.

Thirty-Two

Engaged—Betty Broman, '32Ag, and Joe M. Pike, '33D. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Broman is a member of Chi Omega and Phi Upsilon Omicron sororities, while Mr. Pike is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

Russell O. Spittler, '32Md, of Waseca, Minnesota, was the only man from Minnesota and one of fourteen from the United States who were appointed to serve as army internes at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco. Dr. Spittler was graduated on March 17. He is a member of Theta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The engagement of Mayme W. Peppard and Thomas K. Kelly, II, '32Ex, was announced recently. The wedding is to take place in June. Miss Peppard attended Dana Hall, Wellesley, and is a graduate of the Kingsmith Studio School, Washington, D. C. Mr. Kelly is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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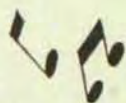
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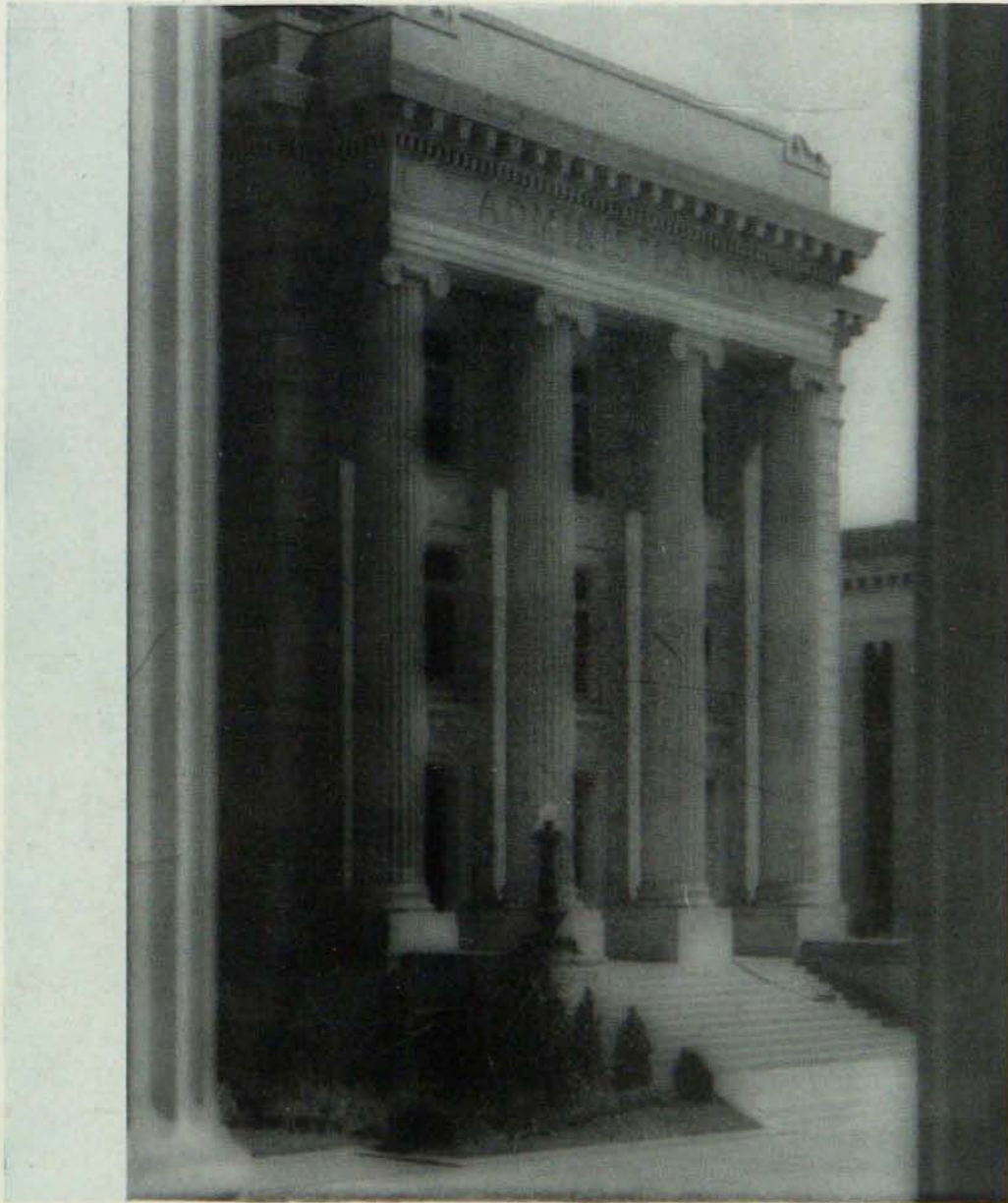
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Director of SUMMER SESSION
(Department O)

UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Number Twenty-Three

April 9, 1932

"Watch out, you'll spill the beans . . .

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"Why do they use pictures of pretty girls in advertisements?

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Letters from Readers

Stability

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY,
Dear Sir:

It would appear that the athletic department at Minnesota has now reached a state of stability from the standpoint of personnel with the elevation of Frank McCormick to the directorship and with several alumni coaches on the staff. Since the days of Dr. Williams, many of the athletic department desks in the Armory have been manned by men who have been strangers to most alumni. They have been here a season or two and then off to greener pastures. In recent years, alumni have been introduced to a new coach or athletic director, or vice versa, at nearly every Homecoming dinner.

Letter-winners in the various sports, both major and minor, retain a more intimate interest in the developments in their favorite sport at Minnesota when they look back to the campus to see their coach still in charge. The fellows know that they can always readily find on the campus at least one friend of college days. May the traditions of high character and long tenure established in Minnesota athletics by Dr. Cooke and the late Dr. Williams be resumed with the acquisition of Bernie Bierman and Frank McCormick.
C. L. N. '20.
Minneapolis.

Personal Immortality

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY,
Dear Sir:

While an undergraduate at the University of Illinois, it was my pleasure and privilege to know the late Kendrick C. Babcock (Minnesota '89). One of my cherished memories of Dean Babcock is that associated with his informal Sunday afternoon "teas." Because of his quiet and inspiring personality students made a beaten path to his door. These pilgrims were wont to linger late into the afternoon and then one and all heard the invitation to stay "for supper and have pot luck with us. Mrs. Sweet can drop another bean in the soup for you." His geniality made even the most timid freshman feel at ease.

Undoubtedly he had these intimate friendships in mind when he wrote the following in August, 1931: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfills Himself in many ways lest one good custom should corrupt the world. I am not much interested in personal immortality of the ordinary religious sort. Sometimes I get glimmerings of the power of projected personality, in spite of you psychologists and your complicated, confused and confus-

ing jargon, and I get real comfort and uplift from it. Personality may be one of the potent ingredients of the atom or of whatever is the ultimate unit of matter, or of the 'star dust' of the Universe."

In the hearts and affections of his undergraduate friends, whom he delighted to call his "adopted sons," this man will have personal immortality.

EDMUND G. WILLIAMSON.
Illinois, 1925. B. A.
Minnesota, 1931. Ph.D.
Minneapolis.

Foremost Dentist

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY,
Dear Sir:

As an old teacher and colleague of Professor Herman A. Maves, '05D, I am sending word to the WEEKLY on receiving the news of his untimely death last week. I should like to say from long association with Dr. Maves that he occupied a position in the ranks of American dentists that it will be difficult to fill. He had few equals in the country. If I had been asked to name the ten foremost dentists in the United States, I should have given Dr. Maves among the first. The Minnesota group at Columbia feels that in his death the University of Minnesota has suffered a great loss.

DEAN ALFRED OWRE, '94D.
School of Dental and Oral Surgery,
Columbia University, New York.

Book Service

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY,
Dear Sir:

Your Minnesota Alumni Book Club should be a boon to those alumni who live in communities where library facilities are limited. I believe that your book club will be doubly appreciated if it offers new books which are not readily procurable even in the libraries in these days of necessary retrenchment. The idea is a good one. May your list increase.

Your question in a recent issue of the WEEKLY as to whether or not college graduates generally are any more interested in good books than non-college men and women interests me. Why not place in your rental books the names of the alumni who have ordered and read them in order that as we read Alumni Book Club volumes we can check on the reading habits, or their lack, of our friends? A sort of a chain of evidence.

BOOK WORM, '25.
Duluth.



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The Minnesota Fur Trade

By

GRACE LEE NUTE

Curator of Manuscripts, Minnesota Historical Society. Author of "The Voyageur"

THE roots of Minnesota history go back in one direction to the old French regime in Montreal and Quebec. In those two cities during the seventeenth century it became customary to hold fairs to which the Indians of the interior brought their furs and skins to barter for blankets, firearms, trinkets, and many other articles. Gradually, however, traders commenced to go part way to meet the Indians on their trips down the St. Lawrence and eventually the whole fur trade was managed by men who visited the different tribes and usually spent the winter among them. These traders became acquainted not only with Indian language and methods of living, but they came to know more of the geography than other whites. Consequently as the trade became concentrated in the hands of a few wealthy and influential men, the actual traders were employed to take out canoes full of goods, to spend the winter bartering furs in the interior, and to return in the spring with canoes of peltries. These men came to be known as *voyageurs* and they played an important part in the early history of the region now known as Minnesota. The persons who supplied the funds and guided the fur-trading operations were called *bourgeois*, the French word for partner; the representatives of the *bourgeois* at the posts, the men who kept the books and determined the activities of the *voyageurs* were called clerks; and the *voyageurs* were either simple canoe men who paddled the canoes between Montreal and Grand Portage, or *winterers* who added trade with the Indians to their paddling duties. Thus there were three important classes in the Minnesota fur trade, the *bourgeois*, the clerks, and the *voyageurs*. You will notice that two of these words are French. The reason is that everybody, whether of one or other of these three classes, spoke the language of the *voyageurs*, which was French. When the English won the Seven Years' War and came into control of Canada in 1763, the *bourgeois* of the fur trade changed from French to English and Scotch merchants. The same change took place in the ranks of the clerks. But the *voyageurs* remained the same under the French, the British, and later the American regime. So it happened that the language of Minnesota until practically 1848 was the French *patois* of the *voyageurs*.

These *voyageurs* were an interesting, picturesque group of men. They hailed originally from the little white hamlets

that still adorn the St. Lawrence in the vicinity of Montreal and Quebec. The great trading companies that developed soon after the British took control of Canada operated chiefly from Montreal and there every spring as soon as the St. Lawrence and its tributaries were free from ice, the *bourgeois*, clerks, and *voyageurs* met above the La Chine rapids to pack the birch canoes that were to travel far up the Great Lakes. A number of these canoes usually traveled together and were termed a brigade. They usually followed the Ottawa river up its course for many miles; then entered a small river flowing into Lake Huron; and after portaging around the rapids at Sault St. Marie coasted along the north shore of Lake Superior to Grand Portage, the great inland rendezvous of all the traders to the Northwest portions of the United States and Canada. In July it was not unusual for as many as a thousand fur traders to gather at this post.

FROM this fort the traders for the lakes and streams of what is now Minnesota departed either by way of Rainy Lake or Fond du Lac, near the site of modern Duluth. Sometimes, too, the traders entered the region by way of the south shore of Lake Superior and the Bois Brulé river. Smaller canoes were used on these inland waters and portages were very numerous. The *voyageurs* developed a regular system of conducting the canoes along these smaller streams and over the inland lakes. Certain routes were followed, portages were planned for certain parts of the day in order that good camping places might be reached by nightfall, and every man knew exactly what he was supposed to do. As soon as a portage was reached the *voyageurs* sprang out of the canoe before it could touch the sand and portions of the gums along the seams be forced off. Unloading began at once among the middle men, *i. e.*, the men in the middle of the canoe, while the steersman and the man in the prow held it off shore. As soon as the canoe was empty, the men who were holding it lifted it upon their shoulders and carried it over the portage while the middlemen carried the sacks of flour, rolls of blan-

kets, pieces of cloth, bags of trinkets, parcels of firearms and kegs of spirits. All these goods were so packed as to form what the *voyageurs* called *pièces*, that is, bundles of ninety pounds each with two "ears" at the top like a sack of flour. The ears were, of course, to enable the men to pick them up easily. Every man wore a portage collar, a strip of leather passing around the forehead and extending down the back, on which two *pièces* were placed, the *voyageur* bending forward to keep them in place. With his hundred and eighty pounds on his back he set off at a dog trot over the portage. If the portage was more than half a mile it was divided into *poses*, another French term used by the men to signify the resting places. Such poses were usually a third of a mile apart. Everything was carried to one pose and deposited, though several trips were usually required to bring up all the baggage. Then it was all carried to the second pose and deposited; and so on until the embarking point was reached. One of the most important portages on Minnesota soil connected the St. Louis river with Sandy Lake and the Mississippi River. It was a long stretch of swampy ground between a western tributary of the St. Louis River and the West Savanna River that empties into Sandy Lake. Over this route went literally hundreds of traders and thousands of pounds of merchandise. Many letters and diaries of persons who covered this route have been preserved and from them we know almost every inch of this tedious trail. After leaving Sandy Lake the traders entered the Mississippi and ascended it to their different posts on rivers and lakes. Some of the more important of these posts were on Red Lake, Leech Lake, Cass Lake, Lake Winnibigoshish, Lake Itasca and the Crow Wing and Leaf rivers. I have made a map of most of these posts, and I find that there were more than a hundred of them on Minnesota soil.

As soon as the end of the journey was reached a fort must be constructed, unless the men were returning to an old post. A log house was built for the clerk, another for the men, a third for the stores, a fourth for the furs, and sometimes other houses for roots and supplies of one sort or another. A palisade was erected about these buildings to ward off attacks from the Indians. Here many Indians came to trade with the clerk; and from their log house the men were sent out day after day to get furs from distant Indians or to find

food. In the winter dog sleds were used and during the rest of the year Indian ponies were utilized. Snowshoes were also used to a great extent to carry furs and provisions. Fish, game, and wild rice were the staple food at these forts. A curious way of preserving the fish during the winter was customary: the fish were obtained late in the fall and as soon as they were pulled out of the nets they were hung up by the tail in the open air on frameworks of branches, where they froze and were taken down as needed. Sometimes, of course, a January thaw spoiled many of them. The wild rice was secured from the natives who harvested it in the fall and sold it to traders for trinkets and blankets.

After a year spent thus in an inland fort where furs were the prime object but where the men spent many a gay evening thumping out a heel and toe dance to the tune of an old fiddle while the logs crackled on the hearth, the canoes were made ready in late May or early June, packs of furs were carefully wrapped into ninety pound packages, and the same canoe route was followed to the rendez-vous at Grand Portage, or, later, at Fort William. Here the men from Montreal loaded for the return trip with furs in place of the merchandise that they had brought up and another year's activities were begun.

Three great companies and several smaller ones operated in the Minnesota area between the years 1763 and 1842. These were the Hudson's Bay Company, the Northwest Company, and the American Fur Company. They represented respectively London, Montreal, and New York capitalists. The oldest was the Hudson's Bay Company, founded in 1670, largely as the result of Radisson's and Groseilliers' trips into the Lake Superior country in the period of the fifties and sixties of the seventeenth century. This company operated in the region mostly along the international boundary waters and in the Red River valley. It was of importance for the Minnesota fur trade chiefly because it was the great rival of the Northwest Company. This Montreal organization was founded just at the close of the American Revolution. Though a hundred years younger than its London rival, it soon was causing that organization to look to its laurels—and coffers. The struggle came to a head in the years from 1815 to 1821, and genuine battles were fought near Winnipeg and even in northeastern Minnesota between the partisans of the two companies. Finally, in 1821, the two merged; the resulting organization is known as the Hudson's Bay Company though in most respects it was the Northwest Company that emerged victorious.

Meantime a third rival appeared. This was John Jacob Astor's American Fur



The Knoll As Spring Comes Again

Company. By 1817 Astor was deeply involved in the Minnesota trade, and from that time until he retired in 1834, his company was supreme in this region. Some of his best known traders were Jean Baptiste Faribault and his son, Alexander; William Aitken, and William and Allan Morrison. In 1834 a new company was formed, retaining, however, the name of Astor's company. It lasted till 1842. Ramsay Crooks was its president, the father of William Crooks, later to play an important part in Minnesota's history during the Civil and Indian wars. The outstanding traders of this company in Minnesota were: Henry H. Sibley at Mendota, Martin McLeod at Lac qui Parle and at Big Stone Lake, Dr. Charles W. Borup, later one of St. Paul's first bankers, and Joseph R. Brown, inventor of a steam-driven wagon long before the days of the automobile.

The Minnesota fur area was divided into two main departments, coinciding with the tribal divisions of Chippewa and Sioux. Generally speaking, the portion reached from upper Lake Superior and the Mississippi above Little Falls formed the Fond du Lac Department or, later, the Northern Outfit. The rest of the Minnesota region, reached by way of the Mississippi from below formed the Western, later the Sioux Outfit. In the southern of these areas the chief fur was muskrat. Deerskins, racoon skins, and buffalo robes were also important. The northern region also supplied some muskrats, but the output was much more diversified there than in the southern area. There were fewer deerskins, too, but beaver, otter, marten, mink, fisher, fox, wolf, lynx and wolverines

were more numerous. In 1835 a tabulation in the American Fur Company's papers gives the value of the preceding season's furs as \$68,339.11 for Western Outfit and \$59,064.29 for Northern Outfit. Whether these are the total figures for the season and how much more than Minnesota was included in the area is hard to say, but at least the figures as given offer a general idea of the value of the Minnesota fur trade. It is interesting to note, too, that the muskrats ordinarily were sold at auction in New York City, whereas most of the fine skins, *i. e.*, beaver, otter, marten, mink, lynx, fox, and others were sold in London. A large part of the deerskins also went to London. Here the furs and skins were sold usually at auction, for the European trade, especially for the great Leipsic fair, the fur emporium of the world. Prior to 1825 many of the fine furs were sent direct from New York to Canton, China. Most of these were sent by John Jacob Astor. It is interesting to know that the foundations of the immense Astor fortune were laid in the fur trade of the middle west, largely in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Chemists at Meeting

Ten members of the department of chemistry staff attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans during spring vacation. The Minnesotans attending the meeting were Dr. C. A. Mann, J. L. Maynard, George Glockler, I. M. Kolthoff, D. E. Kvalnes, G. L. Heisig, Lillian Cohen, L. I. Smith, M. M. Sprung, and F. L. Taylor.

New Athletic Director Named

A GREAT athlete who came out of the west in the fall of 1912 to lead his University of South Dakota teammates to a stinging 10 to 0 victory over the Minnesota eleven has been named Minnesota's new athletic director. On July 1, Frank McCormick, for the past two years head football coach, and assistant football coach, will succeed Fritz Crisler as director of athletics. The appointment was announced Friday, April 1, by President Coffman.

In a statement issued at the time of the appointment, President Coffman said:

"The university, in filling the headship of the department of physical education and athletics has given no consideration to anyone not connected with the department. Since Mr. Crisler's resignation, Mr. E. E. Wieman has had the directorship under consideration.

"It was not until March 28 that we received word from him that he has finally and definitely decided to continue his insurance work, doing some coaching for a time while he is establishing himself in the insurance business.

"We immediately turned to Dr. L. J. Cooke and although he refused orally to accept the position, we finally made a formal offer to him, to which he replied: 'I am not unmindful of the honor conferred upon me by your offer of the directorship of the department of physical education and athletics.

"But at the present period of my life I feel that the responsibilities entailed in the position would be too heavy a burden for me. I therefore regret to decline your very kind offer. I shall be pleased to render any possible assistance to the department until the successor to Mr. Crisler is appointed."

"Knowing that Dr. Cooke's decision in this matter is irrevocable, we turned at once to the younger men in the department. We then offered the directorship to Mr. Frank G. McCormick and he has accepted it. He will assume responsibility of the office on July 1, 1932. Mr. Crisler's resignation does not become effective until that time.

"Mr. Frank G. McCormick is a graduate of the University of South Dakota. He was assistant football and basketball coach and head baseball coach at the University of South Dakota in 1919-20. He was instructor in football, basketball and baseball at the University of Illinois in 1932.

"He was athletic director and coach of football, basketball and track at Columbus college, Sioux Falls, 1923-24-25. He was engaged in the practice of law in Sioux Falls from 1925-30. He was assistant United States attorney for the district of South Dakota from 1927 to September, 1930, when he resigned.

"In 1924-25 he was commander of the American Legion in South Dakota. He was elected a national executive committeeman of the American Legion for two years in 1929. He was one of the prominent organizers of the American Legion junior baseball program.

"He gave up the practice of law, resigned from the school board of Sioux Falls to accept a position in the department of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota two years ago. This change was made because of his interest in college sports and because he saw in them an opportunity to instruct and serve the youth of his generation.

"We are very happy over the appointment of Mr. McCormick. He enjoys the confidence of his associates and athletics. His appointment assures the university of a competent, efficient administration and it means that the work of the department of physical education and athletics will go forward without a break."

McCormick, now baseball coach at Minnesota, will continue with coaching the Gopher nine through the season, his second in Big Ten competition with the Gophers.

The appointment brings to the directorship of Gopher sports a former assistant United States district attorney, World War veteran, attorney and an athlete who enjoyed exceptional prominence during his collegiate days.

The new Gopher director enlisted in the World War during the time he was taking post graduate work at South Dakota. He went to Fort Snelling in the first officers' training camp and after earning a lieutenancy, he left for Camp Dodge where he was stationed with the 337th machine gun battalion of the 88th division with which he later served overseas.

McCormick played halfback on the 88th division outfit with the Dartmouth all-American, Bob Robertson, as running mate. Two Gophers, Frank Mayer and Axel Turnquist, who played tackle at Minnesota with Bernie Bierman and Bert Baston, were on the line.

Upon receiving his honorable discharge from the army, McCormick became a member of the coaching staff at the University of Illinois, the University of South Dakota and head coach and athletic director of Columbus college. The teams he produced in the latter position were so strong that they won conference championships every year he served.

Next to football, baseball is his favorite sport, being himself a great product of the diamond. It was only natural that McCormick should be the father of



Frank McCormick

junior baseball activities sponsored by the American Legion throughout the United States.

South Dakota had the first teams in this activity and McCormick and Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, were the originators of this athletic endeavor. Because of his leadership, two of the northwest regional tournaments of recent years for the states of Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota were held in Sioux Falls, S. D.

McCormick is married and has two children.

B. H. Timberlake Married

Byron H. Timberlake, '91A, was married late in February to Mrs. Jewel C. Blewett, who lately has made her home with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rudd Sutherland of Brentwood Park, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake are at home at 4839 Garfield avenue south, Minneapolis.

The Week on the Campus

Mischa Elman, noted violinist, appeared as guest artist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Northrop Memorial auditorium last week. . . . At the annual military convocation Thursday, Lieutenant General Robert Lee Bullard was the speaker. . . . In a *Minnesota Daily* poll conducted on the campus last week students favored the following men as candidates for the athletic department post: Dr. L. J. Cooke, Otis McCreery, Frank McCormick, Bernie Bierman, Sherman Finger, and others. . . . John Coop, member of the military department faculty for the last seven years, retired from active service last week. . . . The University branch of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain about one hundred coeds from all parts of the United States May 6, 7, and 8. This will be the first time that a university branch has received the student assembly of the biennial national conventions. . . . Powell Krueger and Herbert Holmsten, juniors in the school of business administration, were appointed by Meyer Gold, business manager, as associate business managers of the *Minnesota Business Review* to fill vacancies left by the graduation of Rudolph Garfin and Robert Reed.

Speak at St. Cloud

Martin Powers and John Harvey, editorial chairman and city editor, respectively, of *The Minnesota Daily*, lectured to members of the St. Cloud Press Club last week.

Members of the publications staffs of Cathedral high school, Technical high school and the state teachers' college were present at the meeting.

University Theatre

This week the University theater produced Pirandello's "Right You Are" under the direction of L. C. Ramsland, assistant director of dramatics. Arthur Peterson, Wilva Davis, and Albert Killean played leading roles in the Pirandello drama. Betty Cashman, Maxine Kaiser, Lucile Carlson, W. C. Georgeson, Warrington Winters, Schuyler Brown, Marion Miller, Marion Pfaender, Ruth Danek and Appleton J. Crowley formed the supporting cast.

Present Symphony Program

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Abe Pepinsky, presented a concert in Northrop Memorial auditorium Wednesday night. William Lindsay, of the music department faculty, was soloist. The programs presented by this group have achieved greater popularity from year to year. Record crowds for such student events

have attended the two concerts presented by the orchestra this year. The program included compositions of Vivaldi, Beethoven, and Franck. The high caliber of the student orchestra is indicated by the fact that many members have been drafted to play in celebrated symphony organizations. Twelve members of the Minneapolis Symphony formerly played with the University group.

Pass Lists are Cut

The pass lists to such outstanding campus events as the junior ball, senior prom and military ball, were cut from 60 to 12 for each affair by the All-University Council this week. Hereafter even members of the press must pay. About 60 students will be allowed to purchase tickets on a cost basis. This group will include president of the All-University council, president of the board of publications, all-senior president, all-junior president, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C., president of the student "M" club, president of W. S. G. A., president of Y. M. C. A., president of Y. W. C. A., homecoming chairman for the current college year.

Members of the senior commission not in line at the prom, members of the junior commission not in line at the ball, Freshman week chairman, rooster king, business managers and editors of *The Minnesota Daily*, the *Gopher* and *Ski-U-Mah*, news department of *The Minnesota Daily*, members of the All-University council, members of the board of publications and 16 to committee chairman and general arrangements assistants for each affair.

The cost basis will be determined from the charges for favors, supper, and programs. Under this new complimentary privilege, the general arrangements chairman and the other eleven leaders will receive tickets.

Receives Grant

The general extension division of the University of Minnesota has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for the study of adult education. Dr. R. R. Price, director of the extension division and one of the country's prominent leaders in this type of work, has announced that Herbert Sorenson, assistant professor of educational psychology, will direct the project. A survey of adults in the University night classes has already been completed by Mr. Sorenson.

It was the excellent pioneer work completed in the Minnesota study, started two years ago that drew the interest



Professor Abe Pepinsky

of the Carnegie supported association. Morse A. Cartwright of the Association for Adult Education, visited here late last fall and observed the progress of the Minnesota study. Minnesota shares prominence in the field of adult education study with Stanford, California, and Columbia.

Four university professors will be members of a group which will advise Mr. Sorenson. The men are Dr. Price, chairman; Professor D. G. Paterson, psychology; Professor Fred Englehardt, education administration; and Professor F. Stuart Chapin, sociology department, who is now on sabbatical leave from the university.

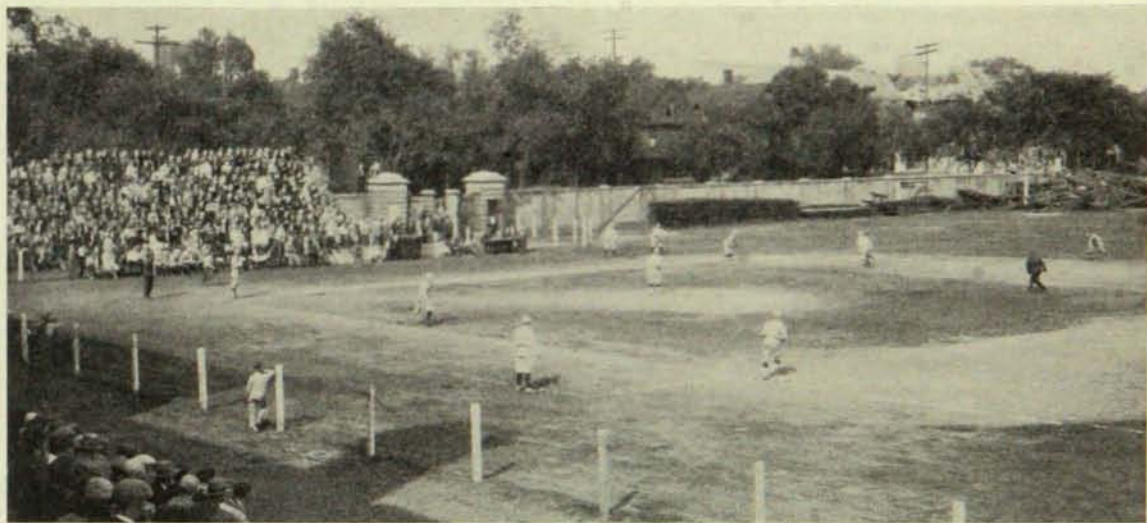
Debaters Win

The Minnesota debate squad completed a successful season last week by defeating the Northwestern University team in a western conference debate in Burton Hall. The question was: Resolved, That All Intergovernmental War Debts Should Be Cancelled. The Minnesota team included Lawrence Vance, Jean Hegstrom, and William Fineman. Stanley Houck, '08L, '09, Minneapolis attorney and past national president of Delta Sigma Rho, presided.

Selection of St. Pat

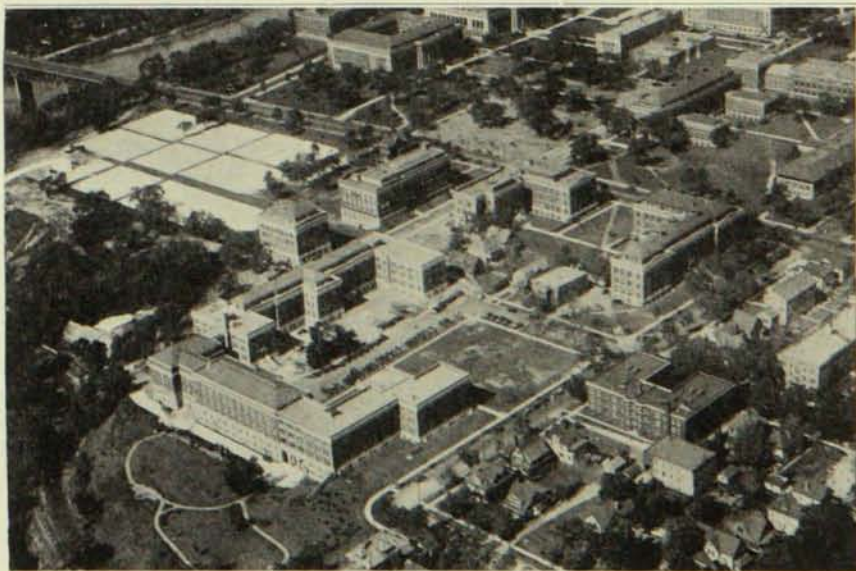
The chairman of the engineer's St. Patrick's Day festivities will be selected by a new method this spring. Candidates for the position will be required to appear before the technical commission to present their platforms. This is the method of selection employed by the All-University council in appointing chairmen for Homecoming and Freshman Week. The members of the St. Pat's Day committees are selected from the junior class.

SPRING---AND THE STUDENTS TURN TO OUTDOOR SPORTS



Above. A view on the baseball diamond back of the armory on Northrop Field. At the left is a fairway on the University Recreation Field near University Farm. This golf course will be the scene of the Big Ten meet this spring.

A view of the tennis courts from the air. This picture shows the Medical campus, the Engineering buildings and the Mall. The Washington avenue bridge is seen in the upper left hand corner.



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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COMMENT

DURING his two years as a member of the coaching staff at Minnesota, alumni in general have heard but little about Frank McCormick, the man who will step into the directorship of the athletic department on July 1. He has worked quietly. He is very well known and well liked throughout the athletic fraternity both in the Western Conference and elsewhere. At Minnesota he has won the respect of his fellow coaches and of the athletes and he will be assured of the co-operation of all groups. He is both aggressive and tactful, and these qualities together with his experience and training fit him admirably for his new position.

AROUND THE WORLD

THE Minnesotan who plans to win the prize at the annual alumni dinner on June 6 for having come the greatest distance will have to show a record of nearly round the world travel. There is a possibility that Perry Hanson '99, will be present at the dinner and for the past twenty-nine years he has been in China. Mr. Hanson is general superintendent of the work with the Methodist Board of Missions in Shantung Province with headquarters at Taian. He left China in January on his present trip and plans to return in July. He was on the campus during the past week before leaving for the east. He plans to be in New York for several weeks before attending the general conference of the Methodist church in Atlantic City in May. If time permits, he will return to the campus for Commencement and the alumni reunions.

Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, who is now a resident of Berkeley, California, plans to return to the campus for the fiftieth reunion of his class. Professor Nachtrieb is well known to a large body of Minnesota alumni. He was the first president of the General Alumni Association and he served for many years as president.

Claude Randall, president of the 1907 class, will make the trip from his home in Spokane, Washington,

for the twenty-fifth annual reunion of his group. He will act as toastmaster at the 1907 class luncheon. Another member of the 1907 class, Richard Griggs of Duluth, will be the toastmaster at the annual alumni dinner in the Minnesota Union at 5:30, June 6.

At 5:00 o'clock the silver anniversary class, acting in harmony with the program of the national bicentennial committee, will plant a tree on the campus. This may be the start of a custom which will be followed thereafter in the traditional manner by other twenty-five-year classes. The commencement exercises will be held in Memorial stadium at 8:15 P. M.

From early reports, the class of 1877 will be able to boast of the highest percentage of attendance at the annual reunion because four out of the five living members of that class have already indicated their intentions of being present. These Minnesotans will make up one of the honored groups of the occasion. Class officers of all the five-year classes from 1877 to 1927 will make plans for group luncheons on the day of the annual alumni dinner.

OLD MAIN PLAQUE

ON Commencement Day, June 6, the plaque of Old Main, presented to the University by the class of 1892 will be formally placed in position at the spot which once marked the main entrance of that famous building. A special program is being planned for the occasion. The plaque is being prepared under the supervision of a committee which includes Professor Anthony Zeleny, Effie Ames Rochford, George K. Belden, E. P. Burch, Mary Cheney and Esther Friedlander.

The contract was let for the west wing of Old Main in 1856. The building after being completed was allowed to fall into a state of general disrepair until 1867 when the legislature voted \$15,000 for repairs. And, incidentally, this was the first direct appropriation ever made for the University of Minnesota by the state legislature.

The main portion of the building was constructed in 1872 after another appropriation of \$37,500 had been made. The commencement exercises of 1875 were held in the main hall of the building. In 1891, a portion of the west wing was destroyed by fire and the top floor of the main section of the building was burned in 1892. Old Main was totally destroyed by fire on September 24, 1904.

Shevlin Hall now rests on part of the ground which was the site of Old Main. A survey has been made to locate as nearly as possible the exact location of the main entrance to the old building.

TECHNICAL MEN TO MEET

ALL alumni of the technical schools are invited to attend the joint meeting of all student organizations on the technical campus Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting, which is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be held in the electrical engineering auditorium. The general topic for discussion will be "Engineers and Unemployment," and the speaker will be W. H. Carey, city engineer of St. Paul. W. C. Hill, president of the student chapter of the civil engineers' organization, will preside.

ON the bulletin board of International Relations Project in the campus post office last week appeared a chart showing the number of foreign born students enrolled in the University and the countries from which they come. The display was arranged by Cyrus P. Barnum '04, director of the project. This school year a total of 434 foreign born students have come to Minnesota from 39 nations and territories outside continental United States. Some of these students are American citizens, but about 225 are temporary residents and will return to their respective countries after completing their educational training here.

The countries and the number of students from each follow: Alaska, 3; Argentina, 1; Armenia, 1; Australia, 2; Austria, 2; Bulgaria, 1; Canada, 177; Canal Zone, 2; China, 16; Denmark, 3; England, 20; Estonia, 1; Finland, 9; France, 2; Germany, 19; Greece, 3; Hawaii, 7; Holland, 3; India, 5; Ireland, 2; Italy, 7; Japan, 3; Jugo-Slavia, 2; Lithuania, 2; Mexico, 2; Norway, 16; Palestine, 1; Philippine Islands, 25; Poland, 16; Roumania, 6; Russia, 48; Scotland, 4; Shetland Islands, 1; South Africa, 2; Spain, 2; Sweden, 15; Switzerland, 1; Syria, 1; Turkey, 1.

Successful Recital

Many Minnesota alumni were present at the recital given in New York on March 16 by Karl Andrist '18Ex, violinist. The playing of Mr. Andrist won the praise of the New York critics and the program in Town Hall was received enthusiastically by an audience of more than 1,300 persons.

He was obliged to take 12 bows at the end of the program and to play three extra numbers. Some of the best musicians in New York were present and the recitalist received a veritable ovation from the audience.

Mr. Andrist who descends from Swiss Minnesota pioneers and whose father, Charles M. Andrist '94, was professor of Romance and Teutonic languages in the University of Minnesota, used early his exceptional linguistic equipment as help in his violin studies. He was a pupil for years of Eugene Ysaye and later second concertmaster under him in the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Still later he was also a member of the violin section of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Read More Books

Reading tastes among University of Minnesota students are being stimulated, according to figures released by the university library showing a 4 per cent gain in circulation for the first two quarters of the present school year as compared with last year. Since September, each student has drawn out 21.86 books, as

The Reviewing Stand

compared to 21 for the corresponding period last year.

Circulation of day books and two-week books gained 20 per cent, rising to 77,250 and 41,235, respectively, as against 64,127 and 34,086 a year ago. Reserve department circulation decreased from 153,746 to 146,316, but it still did most of the library's business. Overnight circulation dropped slightly, to 10,211 from 10,454 a year ago.

Unemployment Study

Homeless and jobless men in Duluth constitute a social problem that will become more serious the longer it is neglected, according to the three authors of "The Duluth Casual Labor Group," a bulletin of the Employment Stabilization Research institute, recently issued by the University of Minnesota Press.

Conducting a unique experiment in the study of present unemployment conditions, Professor Alvin H. Hansen, economist; Dr. Marion R. Trabue, psychologist, and Dr. Harold S. Diehl, physician, recently studied 297 out-of-work men in Duluth.

They discovered that many of these men who had been engaged in casual labor until the present depression were incapable of doing even simple clerical or mechanical work, and that only one-third of them were of average physical strength.

New Ibsen Translation

Gottfred Hult, '92, professor of classical languages at the University of North Dakota, has recently completed a new translation of Peer Gynt by Ibsen which is hailed as a valuable addition to dramatic literature.

Professor Hult, a student of the late Oscar Firkins, graduated from Minnesota in 1892 and a year later received his Master's degree here. Professor Hult then went to the University of Leipzig where he studied in the field of literature and poetry from 1896 to 1899. In 1900 he returned to the University of Chicago and later he traveled in Greece and Italy for further study.

It was not until the St. Paul Community Theater, looking for a new translation of Peer Gynt for their production on April 25 to 30, was it discovered that Dr. Hult had delved in the realm of drama.

It was quite by accident that he came to make the newer version. A student of his inadvertently left a copy of the William Archer translation of Ibsen on his desk. Professor Hult picked the volume up one day and turned to Peer Gynt,

the play that he knew in the Norwegian but had never read in the English. He was quite surprised and not a little disgusted to find that his buoyant and lively Peer had been turned into something stiff and wooden by literal translation.

Having done translating of some poetry by the great Norwegian dramatist he set about to make a translation of one of his greatest dramatic works. Before the day was over he had completed most of the first act.

Finishing the work at his leisure in his cabin in the California woods it lay in his desk unknown until the St. Paul Community Theater cast about for a new version for its forthcoming production. Investigations at the University of Minnesota through Professor Martin Rued of the department of English, and a personal friend of Hult's, revealed the new manuscript.

So it is that Professor Hult returns to his home state and the neighboring city of his college days as a benefactor of Ibsen, one of the most respected and revered geniuses of this part of the country.

The St. Paul Community Theater plans to give Professor Hult's work its finest production of the year. Copies of the Max Reinhardt settings that were used at the University Theater at Yale are being brought to St. Paul and the same settings will be used for Prof. Hult's work.

In San Francisco

Representing the University of Minnesota medical school at the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians next week in San Francisco will be about a dozen members of the medical school faculty. Dr. Richard E. Scammon, dean of medical sciences, will speak on the "Founding and Early History of St. Bartholomew Hospital, London." Other faculty members who will go to San Francisco are Dr. H. L. Ulrich, professor of medicine; Dr. Hilding Berglund, professor and head of the department of medicine; Dr. H. A. Reimann, associate professor of medicine; Dr. E. T. Bell and Dr. B. J. Clawson, professors of pathology; Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, professor and head of the department of pediatrics, and Dr. E. T. Herrmann and Dr. S. Marx White, professors of medicine. Dr. Berglund will participate in a symposium on the automatic nervous system.

Engagements

Engaged—Genevieve Erickson and Burton E. Kingsley, '32Ex. The wedding will take place late in April.

Dorothy Smith, '32, and Kenneth Anderson, '32, announced their intentions at the Tri-Delt and Alpha Sigma Phi houses recently.

Spring Sports Get Under Way

MEMBERS of the baseball, track, and football squads continued to hold their practice sessions in the Field House as snow and rain made outdoor training impossible during the early part of this week. Members of the golf squad have been taking daily hikes in anticipation of the long strolls over the links in the coming campaign.

Golf Tournament

The annual Big Ten conference golf tournament will be held on the University of Minnesota golf course on May 20 and 21. Before that time the Gophers will meet Wisconsin and Northwestern in dual matches. Minnesota has possibilities of another strong team.

Edgar Bolstad and Burris represent one-half of the solid front of lettermen which Minnesota will be able to send against opponents this season. The other two—it takes four to make a Big Ten team—are Earl Larson, Minneapolis, and Cliff Bloom, White Bear.

Challenging all for positions on the team will be Phil Halvorson and Johnny Mason, Minneapolis, and Dick Nelson and John De Graaf, St. Paul. Mason, although not winning his letter, experienced Big Ten competition last year.

When it comes to freshmen-varsity practice competition, there will appear to be no soft jobs for the yearlings' elders. Freshmen include none other than Billy Boutell and Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, and Cy Anderson, St. Paul, prominent in tournament play.

Baseball Prospects

Iowa State college comes to Minneapolis to engage the baseball team in the first game of the season. The Carleton college nine is the second opponent on the Gopher schedule. Other games scheduled for Northrop Field are as follows: Iowa State Teachers, May 10; Chicago, May 13 and 14, and Wisconsin, May 20 and 21.

Three outstanding veterans head the Gopher pitching staff this season. Walfrid Mattson, husky right-handed pitcher from St. Paul, heads the list. Mattson was the hero of a no-hit, no-run game against Wisconsin last season and turned in several other neat pitching performances. Ed Burke, another righthander, and Roy Shelso are the other two experienced pitchers on the squad. Shelso is a southpaw.

Lyle Warren, a sophomore righthand pitcher from Lead, S. D., is the leading prospect from the 1931 freshman group. Warren, while inexperienced in Big Ten competition, has shown enough ability to justify Coach McCormick's hope that he

will be ready for his regular turn on the mound before the end of the season.

Gus Wick, a sophomore catcher, appears to be leading backstop in the group of athletes trying for this position. He also is a good hitter. Bob Shannon, reserve catcher last year, also is available.

A change in the infield may move Mickey Ascher from third to second base with John Scanlan holding down third. Ascher, a letterman from two years ago, is experienced and has considerable batting ability. Ken MacDougall is another outstanding candidate for second. He is a fine fielder but is not as experienced as Ascher. Scanlan is a sophomore but seems capable of holding down third. Captain Dave Beauchaine will be at shortstop and Kenneth Gay will be on first base.

Vernon Anderson is the leading outfield prospect on the squad. Anderson, a member of the Gopher basketball squad, is fast, fields well and looks like a good hitter. Bernie Hennig and Marsh Ryman are two veterans who may hold down berths this spring.

Seven New Records

Seven new records were set in the fourth annual Minnesota Relays in the Field House Saturday night before the largest crowd ever to attend one of the annual events. Some 60 high schools, colleges, and universities were represented by about 500 athletes.

Clarence Munn broke all previous Field House marks in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The former record was held by Munn's old archrival, Sammy Behr of Wisconsin.

Other holders of new marks are Montevideo high school, Central Minnesota half mile relay; Enkema, West high, Minneapolis high school, 60-yard hurdles; University high, Lake District half-mile relay; Washburn and West, Minneapolis high school, half-mile relay; Iowa, University mile relay; Trebnick, Coleraine, and Farmer, Stillwater, state high jump.

Spring Football

The spring football drills will culminate in inter-squad games in Memorial Stadium on May 19. Bernie Bierman and his assistants are faced with a real task in rounding the squad into shape for the tough campaign that the Gophers face in the fall. During the spring, Coach Bierman will be assisted by George Hauser, George Tuttle, Lowell Dawson, Bert Easton, and Sig Harris.

Among the lettermen who have been working out in the Field House have been My Ubl, Sam Swartz, Gerald Griffin and Roy Oen. Other veterans are ex-



Captain Cam Hackle

pected to report this week and several gridgers are participating in other sports. This group includes Captain Walter Hass who is training with the track squad. Mervin Dilner is also a member of Coach Sherman Finger's aggregation.

Coach Bierman has pointed out that much progress will have to be made this spring for there will be but little time for training before the game with Purdue in Memorial Stadium in October. During the campaign the Gophers will play the three co-champions of the 1931 season, Purdue, Northwestern, and Michigan, in addition to Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Mississippi.

Swimmers Win Places

Max Moulton and Wilbur Andre, Minnesota's pair of sophomore swimming aces, both placed in the National intercollegiate swimming meet held in the Michigan pool last Friday and Saturday.

Moulton, the big surprise of the Gopher outfit this year, finished second in a classy field of backstroke performers while Wilbur Andre placed fourth in the 200-yard breast-stroke race that featured the best breast-stroke swimmers of the United States.

Michigan retained the title by nosing out the strong Stanford team, 34 to 31. The Michigan team, easy winners of the Big Ten title, was given its points largely through the efforts of John Schmieler, who took two firsts, and Drysdale, star back-stroke performer.

Living in Mexico

John L. Burt, '90E, owner of a sugar estate in Mexico, is now living at Gaudalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, Apartado 82.

MURIEL JOHNSON NELSON, '29N, writes a most interesting letter to the **ALUMNAE QUARTERLY**, School of Nursing: "We have been in China over a

Minnesota Women

year now and enjoy being here, although we are still handicapped by the language.

"We have a nice hospital here. It is in the interior and for that reason is not the modern institution we find at home. For instance, all the water used must be carried from a well. It keeps a man busy all day long. The cases that come in are, almost without exception, some of the worst I have ever seen. They wait until hospitalization is imperative and then it is hard to do much. Infections are the commonest sight—and such infections! Then, too, we have gun shot cases quite frequently. There are handits all around us but right here it is peaceful, at least at present.

"The hospital is staffed with two Chinese doctors, two foreign doctors and two foreign nurses. There are four foreign nurses on the compound, but two of us are not doing active work in the hospital. Dora Lindahl Nordlund, '26N, and myself are the inactive ones.

"There is a Training School in connection with the hospital. Here more men than women take training and in most cases make better nurses. It was strange, at first, to see them working in the wards but now they seem a part of it. "China is a most attractive country—if only it were peaceful and safe so that we could come and go as we wish. As it is, we must be prepared to flee at any time. We enjoy the country, climate and work, even the people. They are so different in every respect from Americans that it takes a long time to know them well. We are slowly learning, and even more slowly learning to talk with them in their own language.

"Our Christmas season was very pleasant indeed. The nurses decorated the hospital in a very festive way. To them it was gorgeous; to us, a surprise we gradually got used to. Pink, pale green, and yellow were the predominating colors. It looked more like decorations for a Junior Ball, but they were happy. They had any number of programs and parties, so we were kept busy attending them.

"New Year's day we experienced a new custom. Chinese came all morning long to wish us a Happy New Year. Each one meant a cup of tea and cake, and altogether it meant a grand rush, but it was interesting and fun while it lasted."

Because of conditions, Mrs. Nelson's permanent address is Lutheran Missions Home, Hankow, Hupeh, China.

Assisted at Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman gave a reception at their home on Saturday evening, March 19, for members of the

faculty of the University. New members of the faculty were honor guests.

In the group of women who poured were Mmes. Irvine McQuarrie, T. W. Gullickson, C. M. Jackson, Paul H. Fessler, William T. Middlebrook, and Harriet Goldstein. Assisting throughout the rooms were Mmes. Kenneth E. Olson, Ralph D. Casey, George Filipetti, Alexander A. Granovsky, Alfred A. Burt, and Misses Annabelle Nygren and Alma B. Schweppe. Mortar Board members assisted in the dining room. They included Virginia Peters, Mary B. Bennett, Phyllis Beskin, Evadene Burris, Lois Finger, Wanda Fundberg, Dorothy Green, Bessie Hawk, Maxine Kaiser, Andrea E. Diefier, Mildred McWilliams, Dorothea Nylin, Helen L. Sears, and Margaret Tallmadge.

Mrs. Laura Easton Cassidy, '04A, director of Sanford Hall, spent her spring vacation in Litchfield, Minnesota. She was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piffner.

Observe Anniversary

Chi Omegas observed their thirty-seventh anniversary with dinner at the Curtis hotel on April 5. Isabella MacNaughton, '31Ed, had charge of general arrangements and Twin City alumnae had charge of the dinner. Irene Brown, '30B, wrote the invitations; Dorothy Carlson, '28, planned the menu; Mrs. C. A. Knutz thought up program stunts, and Janet Salisbury, '31A, took care of the publicity.

Bryn Mawr Scholarship

Mildred McWilliams, past president of the campus Y. W. C. A. and graduating

senior, has been awarded the Carola Woerishoffer scholarship for one year at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, it was announced recently. Miss McWilliams, who is a member of Mortar Board, was one of two winners throughout the country. She will study social economy.

Dorothy Bailey, '31, is holder of the scholarship this year from Minnesota and is studying personnel work.

In California

Hope McDonald, '94A, '98G, went to Redlands, California, to attend the wedding of her nephew, Robert W. Webb, Jr., and Frances Gay which took place March 19 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Webb has a ranch near Palm Springs, California.

Memorial Tribute

The memorial tribute to the late Maren Michelet, '93A, prepared by her associates in the modern language department of South high school, Minneapolis, has been handsomely engrossed on parchment by Mr. Julius Arrieta of the Spanish department of the school. It now hangs in the school library.

An excerpt from this memorial, accepted by the faculty as their expression of appreciation and regard for Miss Michelet, is as follows:

"Maren Michelet was a good citizen, a great teacher, a wise counselor of youth, a noble woman—a beautiful soul—whose memory we love and cherish, whose name we delight to honor."

Studies Music

Margaret Christy, '31Ed, will be graduated from the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, in June. She is studying cello with William Willeke.

Miss Christy plays with the National Women's Symphony Orchestra, under Leginsky. She writes friends that the recent concert at Carnegie Hall was a success, Leginsky being recalled eight or nine times. Miss Christy is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. Her address is 612 West 115th street, care of Parnassus Club.

Portraits

On exhibition at the Minneapolis Woman's Club are portraits of Helen Randle Fish, '02A, and Mrs. Joseph Warren Beach (Dagmar Doneghy, '16G). They were painted by Erle Johnson.

Jean Parks, '33Ex, Kappa, came back to Minneapolis for a spring vacation from the Katharine Gibbs school in Boston.



Mrs. Laura Easton Cassidy '04

Alumna To Be Banquet Speaker

MAUD HART LOVELACE, 15Ex, Minnesota novelist, will address the tenth annual Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, April 19 at the Minneapolis Woman's club.

Wanda Fundberg, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, is in charge of the dinner. Committees assisting her are: Invitations, Helen Grigware, '34L, and Mrs. Alma Kerr; decorations, Mary Harper '32B, and Mary Moos, '32Ed; finance, Doris Ward, '32A; place and menu, Mary Culhane, '33A; publicity, Marion Gold, '33A.

She published her first novel in 1926. It was "The Black Angels." This was followed in 1929 by "Early Candlelight," which gained immediate recognition for its author by its colorful historical background of Minnesota frontier days. As a mark of special esteem for the historical accuracy of "Early Candlelight," which includes a great deal of the early life of Fort Snelling, the commandant invited Mrs. Lovelace to review the troops of the Third Infantry stationed at the Fort. She is the only woman in private life on record who ever has reviewed those troops.

"Petticoat Court," a novel with the Paris of the Second Empire in carnival time as a background, came out in August, 1930.

Mrs. Lovelace tells how she came to write it. "The genesis of 'Petticoat Court' was a childhood interest in that Empress Eugenie who had been called the most beautiful woman in the world. This sprang, I think, from tales my grandmother told me. She had made a visit to Paris, a breath-taking expedition in those days, from Mankato, and while there she had seen walking in the Tuilleries Gardens an aged lady dressed in black. This was the former Empress Eugenie, then living in exile in England, but on one of her frequent visits to the scene of her former splendor.

"My early interest in Eugenie led me, as I grew older, to read everything which came my way regarding the Second Empire. When I left the University of Minnesota for a trip abroad, I found an especial charm in the historic Faubourg St. Germain. When later, with my husband, I spent a winter in New Orleans, I conceived the idea of linking the reign of Napoleon III with the attempts of the American Confederacy to obtain French support. I was working at that time on my first novel, 'The Black Angels.' That and its successor, 'Early Candlelight,' were both completed before work on the final draft of 'Petticoat Court' began, although I had already started collecting material and had even written a version of the story."

Mrs. Lovelace now is working on her fourth historical novel in her home in Pelham, New York. It concerns early American drama. Upon its completion in mid-April, she will come to Minneapolis to address the Matrix banquet.

Newman Club Dinner

One thousand students, faculty members and administrative officials were guests of the Newman Club at a dinner in honor of Archbishop John Gregory Murray in the Nicollet hotel Sunday. The principal address was delivered by Archbishop Murray. He declared that unselfish leadership in the United States will come only through the development of intellectual discernment in the minds of those who have had university educations. He declared that the charge that there is too much education today is fallacious. Other speakers were President Lotus D. Coffman, Dean Guy Stanton Ford, Father Edward Peters, chaplain of the Newman Club, J. Arthur Farley, Newman Club president, and Weston Grimes, president of the All-University council.

Chicago

WEEK
BY
WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Leon Kuempel's dad here.
Roy Olson buys a new car.
Bror Dahlberg's divorce proceedings nicely aired in local papers.
Mildred Almen to housewarm Superior street apartment next Sunday (3).
Lee Deighton out to Colorado and Arizona next week on extended business trip.
Ruth O'Brien McCarn on the air over local station on Sunday evening.
Art Bohnan now in the investment and security business. Recently opened offices in the Bankers building.
Copies of *Job's Journal*, a monthly literary mag edited by Roderick Siler, math prof in the engineering college, reach town.

Local football fans glad to see Martineau get Princeton appointment. Marty a close friend of Chicago unit and many had hoped his desire of joining Gopher staff would have gone through.

Pudge Tousley making plans to see the town when here for the Republican National Convention next June as delegate from the Fourth Iowa District. Tousley now the editor and publisher of the Waukon (Ia.) *Republican and Standard*, "The Friendly Paper" that prints "News That Is News to Everybody."



"Minnesota Illustrated"

a treasury of campus scenes

IN this volume which will be published this month will be found 64 pages (ALUMNI WEEKLY size) of scenes depicting chronologically the development of the campus of the University of Minnesota from 1869 to 1932. Scores of the engravings used in the printing of the volume are of great value because they cannot be replaced from original pictures.

Full pages in the opening section are devoted to pictures of Minnesota's five distinguished presidents, and to campus scenes dear to the hearts of alumni of all generations. Send in your reservation now in order that you will be sure of a copy of the limited souvenir edition of "MINNESOTA ILLUSTRATED." The price is one dollar.

You will be billed when copies are mailed

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Reserve for me..... copies of "MINNESOTA ILLUSTRATED," to be published late in April by the General Alumni Association.

Name

Address

City

CLASS NOTES

George T. Plowman, '92E, noted etcher, author and lecturer, died Saturday, March 26, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, after a long illness. He was one of the first graduates in architecture at Minnesota.

For several years after graduation Mr. Plowman was in architectural work, designing and superintending construction in various parts of the United States. Since 1910 he has done etching. He studied in the Royal College of Art, South Kensington, London, under Sir Frank Short, probably the best known English etcher living today. Three years were spent in studying the technique of engraving.



George T. Plowman '92E

In all Mr. Plowman has made some three hundred plates. They cover most of America,—east as well as west—and England, France, Italy, and Germany. He was at work on several series of etchings. Two American subjects are the old covered bridges, built long before anyone thought of automobiles, and the old whaling ships. Among the work done in Europe are two other series, one of Oxford, and one of London churches.

Mr. Plowman's etchings are found in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institute and Congressional Library in Washington, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Fogg Art Museum at Harvard, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the British Museum in London, and many others. His works in all the graphic art mediums—etching, dry point, mezzotint, aquatint, soft ground, and lithography—and has written two books on the subject, *Etching and other Graphic Arts* and *Manual of Etching*.

I-C-4A MEET AMERICAN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SUMMER SESSION OLYMPIC GAMES



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He was awarded the bronze medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. He was a member of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, Chicago Society of Etchers, Printmakers of California, London Authors' Club and Boston Authors' Club.

Mr. Plowman is survived by his wife, formerly Maude Houston Bell, '95Ex, one of the first members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Minnesota, and three sons. One son, E. Grosvenor Plowman, is a professor in the department of business administration at Denver University.

Nineteen Three

Andrew J. Kaess, '03Md, of Fargo, North Dakota, was in Minneapolis March 28-31, taking a course in X-Ray Operative Technic conducted by the educational department of the General Electric Company. He has two sons preparing for the medical school.

Nineteen Four

Mrs. Ruth Cole Chase, '04Ex, wife of Kelsey S. Chase, former Ramsey county commissioner, died Tuesday, March 29, after a lingering illness. She had lived in St. Paul twenty-one years. Mrs. Chase was a prominent St. Paul club-woman.

Nineteen Five

Dr. Edward L. Tuohy, '05Md, of Duluth, was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Association for Crippled Children recently held in St. Paul.

Harry E. Gerrish, '05E, president of the Morgan-Gerish company of Minneapolis, recently was elected president of the Minnesota chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. His address is 808 LaSalle avenue.

Nineteen Six

Among the members of the 1932 Committee on Public Health Nursing for the Minnesota State Association are Dr. George A. Earl, '06A, '09Md, of St. Paul, and Dr. C. E. Caine, '96Md, of Morris, Minnesota.

Nineteen Eight

George W. Walker, '08E, has returned to Minneapolis and is now working with the Al Johnson Construction company. His new address is 308 Busch Terrace.

Nineteen Eleven

George A. Maney, '11E, visited in Minneapolis recently. He is professor of structural engineering at Northwestern University.

Dr. C. O. Flagstad, '11D, superintendent of the Sunday school at Riverside Farrington Memorial chapel, heads the committee planning the anniversary celebration marking the fiftieth year since the founding of the chapel.

Edwin A. Fish, '11Ex, of New York City, formerly of Minneapolis, spent a



Elected National President

Mrs. Arthur Brin, '06, of Minneapolis, was elected president of the National Council of Jewish Women at the Council's 130th triennial convention in New York last week. Mrs. Brin formerly was National Peace Chairman.

short time here in March. He is with the Charles D. Barney Company, 65 Broadway, New York City.

Henry V. Bruchholz, '11A, secretary of the First Minneapolis Trust company, was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis on March 18. His subject was "How to Lose Your Best Friend."

Nineteen Fourteen

Leonard E. Ott, '14E, is at present associated with the Merritt Whitney company as assistant superintendent in charge of construction on the United States Lock and Dam number 15 at Rock Island, Illinois. This is part of the project that is at present being placed by the government as part of the development of interior waterways transportation.

Nineteen Twenty

Knox A. Powell, '20E, is taking post-graduate work at Minnesota and is living at 1008 Eighteenth avenue southeast. He recently returned from Lester, Pennsylvania, where he had been employed by the Westinghouse Electric company as a manager.

Twenty-Two

Alice Leech, '22N, is still at Springfield, South Dakota, as dean of women and health director.

George R. Westman, '22B, writes: "As inspector of claims with the Prudential Insurance company, my travels have afforded me many pleasant contacts with Minnesota alumni in various states west of the Mississippi." Mr. Westman's present address is 6924 Fulton street, San Francisco.

Twenty-Four

Dr. Mario M. Fischer, '24Md, secretary of the St. Louis County Medical Society, has been appointed director of public health for the city of Duluth.

Helen M. Guyor, '24N, is working in the United States Veterans' Hospital, Cottage Number One, Dayton, Ohio.

Charlotte Haugland Falkenhagen, '25N, is living in Houston, Texas.

Twenty-Five

Hazel Peterson, '25, is employed at the Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis.

Levi Osterhoos, '25Ed, who teaches civics and public speaking and coaches debate at Roosevelt high school in Minneapolis, turned out some wonderful material this year. Roosevelt high school won the state championship in debate on Saturday morning, March 19, in a state tournament sponsored by the National Forensic League. They also won first place in extemporaneous speaking in the same tournament.

Alpha J. Boyer, '25N, is continuing her work at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis.

Martha Bredemeier, '25N, is county health nurse of Midland, Texas.

Twenty-Six

Sena Peterson, '26N, left the Miller Hospital, St. Paul, to accept a position as assistant superintendent of nurses, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Twenty-Seven

Edna Nelson, '27, is employed in the United States Government Hospital at Whipple, Arizona.

Anna Esau, '27N, is employed at the Edward Sanatorium, Naperville, Illinois.

Twenty-Eight

Genevieve Kittridge, '28N, is doing private duty in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Helena M. Stevens, '28Ex, is teaching English in one of the St. Paul high schools. She is living at 366 West Bernard street.

Ellen Hermanson, '28N, is now Mrs. August Mann, Jr., of Silver Bell, Montana.

Dr. Raymond F. Peterson, '28Md, was married last month to Sally MacDonald of Butte, Montana. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mrs. Peterson was laboratory technician at the Murray Hospital. Dr. Peterson is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He is pathologist at the Murray Hospital in Butte.

Mabel Gray, '28N, is at the Bolhoe Hospital for Tuberculosis, Evansville, Indiana, where she is supervisor of the children's department.

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2. **Education Study Tour** . . . Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University . . . Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7 . . . cost \$760. Arrangements can be made to attend the New Educational Fellowship Conference at Nice, France, July 29 to August 12.

3. **Social Welfare Tour** . . . Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools . . . Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7 . . . rate \$760. Arrangements made for attending International Conference on Social Welfare at Frankfurt, July 10 to 16.

4. **Agricultural Tour** . . . Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University . . . Sail: "Olympic" July 1, return: "Pennland" Sept. 4 . . . price \$800.

5. **European Industries Tour** . . . Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University . . . Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29. 7-day extension tour to England, returning on the "Baltic" Sept. 5. Cost \$681 for main tour, \$88 for English Extension.

6. **Architectural Tour** . . . Director, Prof. W. M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania . . . Sail on "Conte Grande" June 28, return on "Statendam" Sept. 3. Price \$882.

7. **Art Tour** . . . Director, Prof. Charles Richards, Oberlin College . . . Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return same steamer Aug. 30 . . . rate \$775.

8. **Psychological Residential Study Tour** . . . Director, Prof. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky . . . Reside in Vienna one month and attend University. (Lectures in English.) Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Majestic" Sept. 6 . . . cost \$645. Arrangements made for attending International Psychological Congress at Copenhagen, August 22 to 27.

9. **Anthropological Tour** (To New Mexico) . . . Director, Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College . . . Tour leaves Kansas City Aug. 1, returns to that city Aug. 22. The cost ranges between \$440 from Kansas City, to \$502 from New York.

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Name Address



Florence Warner Fell, '28N, is working at the Billings Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Twenty-Nine

Elmer Hilpert, '29A, '31G, is instructor in political science at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 1838 East 101st street.

Alice Kopps, '29N, is doing Public Health work in Pueblo, Colorado, where she was visited by Vera Young en route to Hawaii.

Gertrude Ford, '29A, is teaching music in the Summit School in St. Paul. This is her second year there.

Elsie Stubkjare, '29N, is employed at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Los Angeles.

Robin C. Graves, '29Ex, is engineering superintendent for Foley Brothers of St. Paul, contractors who are constructing the St. Paul city hall.

Announcement of the engagement of Paul H. Gooder, '29Ex, and Corinne Whitley of Duluth was made recently. Mr. Gooder is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Ebba L. Oredson, '29N, is employed at the Veterans' Administration, Milwaukee.

The engagement of Eleanor Lewis, '29Ex, and Paul C. Hillestad, '30A, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Lewis is art editor of *The Farmer's Wife*, published by Webb Publishing company. She left the University to attend the American Academy of Art in Chicago. Mr. Hillestad is also with the Webb Publishing company in St. Paul.

Nineteen Thirty

Janet Clendenning, '30A, who received her M. A. from Smith last year, is now working for the New York Charities in New York City. Her address is 82 Horatio street. Her mother, Mrs. Grace Clendenning, '30Ed, who is a child welfare worker for the Washburn Home and lives at 102 East 19th street, Minneapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janet, to Ed Wood of New York. They will be married April 23 in New York City, where they will continue to live. Miss Clendenning is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Nyda Ehlert, '30Ed, was in Minneapolis recently renewing acquaintances at the Music Building on the campus. She teaches in Wisconsin.

Thelma Thompson Knight, '30N, is supervisor of a floor in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Michigan.

Ernest Edgell, '30E, is still working with the Electric Blue Print company in St. Paul. His engagement to Harriette Davis, also of St. Paul, was announced recently.



President of Humor Group

Chet Oehler, '32, business manager of Ski-U-Mah, was elected president of the Mid-West College Comics association in St. Louis last week. The new head of the group of college humor magazines has been business director of the Minnesota publication since September, 1930.

Leona Reichert, '30N, who has been at the Pasevont Hospital in Chicago, is now doing temporary relief work at the General Hospital.

H. V. Punkari, '30E, who is at present associated with the American Telegraph and Telephone company in their long lines department, visited the campus recently.

The engagement of Ernest C. Kron, '30M, to Lillian A. Ellingson of Minneapolis was announced recently. Mr. Kron is now in Milwaukee.

Jeanette Appliger, '30N, is completing her five-year course at the University of Minnesota.

James M. Ford, Jr., '30E, writes: "Strange as it may seem, I am now happily married and have been since June 6, 1931. The bride was Alice E. Beaurline of St. Paul. L. P. Hanson, '30E, was best man at the wedding and Nona McGinnis, '31Ed, also was among those present. We had another reunion tonight, March 23. The Northern States Power Company takes up most of my time in the Results Crew at High Bridge Station, St. Paul."

Thirty-One

W. Togo Ericson, '31M, has been elected Republican county chairman for Crow Wing county (Brainerd) and a delegate to the state convention, state conference and district convention.

Marie Matt, '31G, spent her spring vacation at her home in St. Paul. She is instructor in German at Rochester Junior College.

Harold E. Nordeen '31E, is the self-appointed photographer of the Employment Stabilization Survey which has offices in Northrop Memorial auditorium on the campus.

Flora Stewart, '31Ed, is teaching mathematics and science in the high school at Rock, Michigan.

Theodora Knaack, '31A, is back at Maurice L. Rothschild's campus store, managing to sell more clothes than any two people.

Margaret Paetznick, '31N, is charge nurse in obstetrics at Tacoma General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, where she likes it "in spite of rainy weather."

W. S. Jordre, '31E, who formerly was located at Barberton, Ohio, is working with the Babcock and Wilcox company in New York City.

Jean Zetterberg, '31G, is instructor in soils at University Farm, St. Paul, this year.

Harold Kinseth, '31E, is with the Kullberg Manufacturing company of Minneapolis.

The engagement of Richard G. Schutz, '31Ex, and Evelyn Jobst of Minneapolis was announced recently. The wedding will take place June 4.

Freeman A. Nichols, '31E, as an aspiring engineer, is polishing locomotives for the Northern Pacific Railway in St. Paul.

Stella M. Wedwick, '31N, is employed at the N. P. B. A. Hospital, St. Paul.

The engagement of Teresa E. Peterson, '31MdT, and Alfred J. Werner, '31E, was announced recently. Miss Peterson is a member of Alpha Delta Tau sorority and Mr. Werner is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

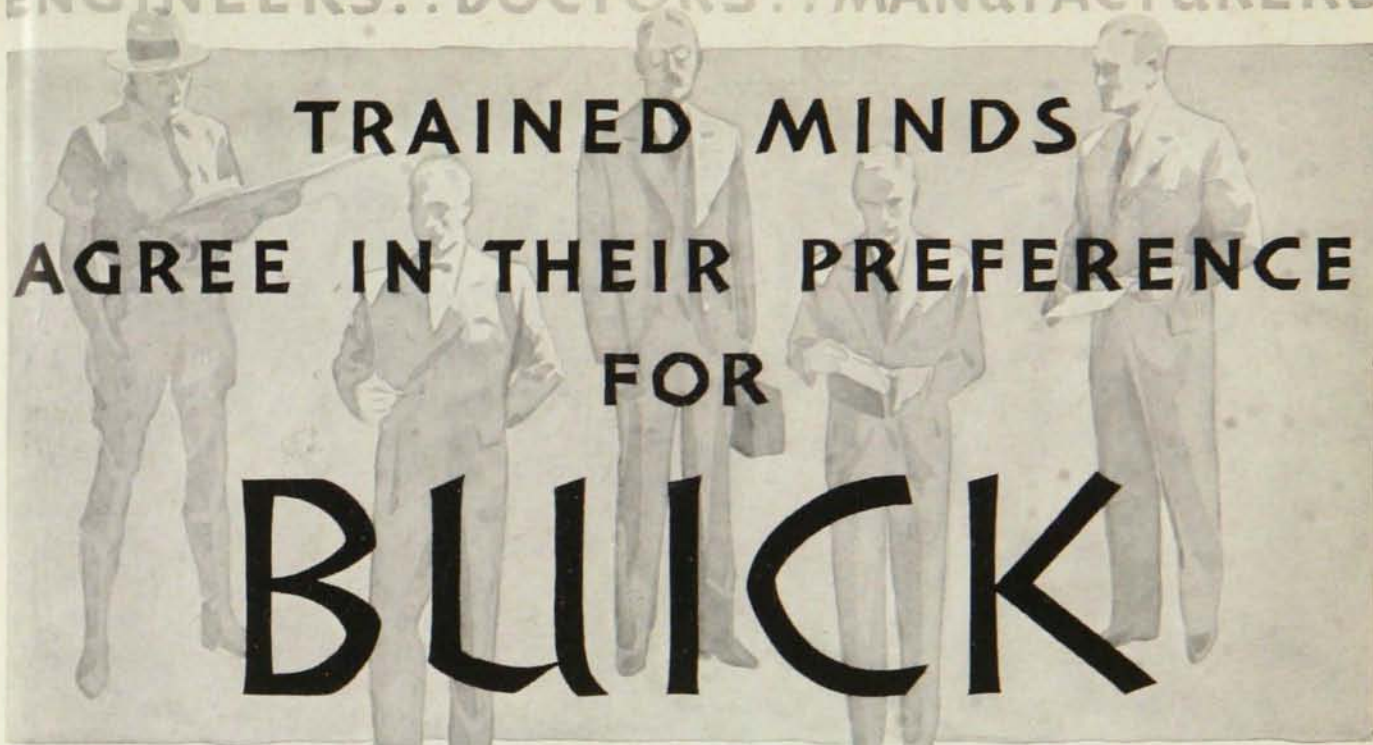
Burton Paulu, '31A, visited in Aberdeen, South Dakota, during the spring vacation. He is continuing his work in music at Minnesota this year, and also conducts a series of music appreciation programs over the University radio station, WLB.

Sherman A. Harris, '32Ex, was married March 11 to Ninnette Crawford of Hollywood, California. Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Berkeley Hall, Beverly Hills, California. Mr. Harris is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They will be at home in the Fairfax district after a wedding trip to La Jolla.

Engaged—Russell O. Spittler, '32Md, to Gwendolyn B. Wehme of Minneapolis. Dr. Spittler, who is now an interne at the University Hospital, has been appointed an army interne at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, where they will live after their marriage in June. He is a member of Theta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

On Friday, March 18, Mrs. Thomas J. Bustard was hostess at a luncheon and shower in compliment to Helen M. Bartholomew, '32Ex, whose marriage to A. King Wheeler will take place April 16. There were twelve guests.

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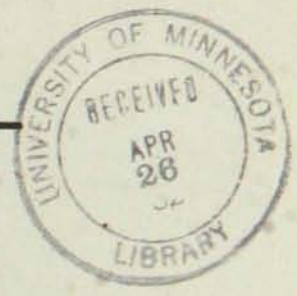


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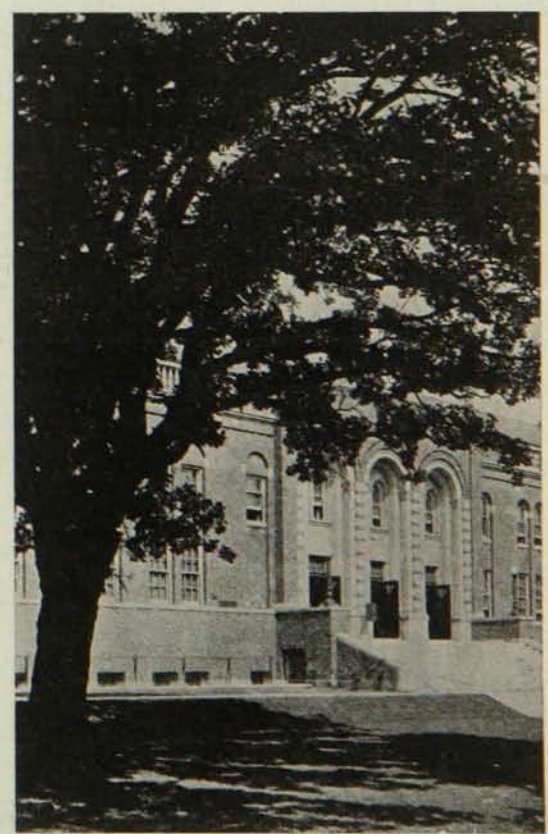
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Made FRESH - Kept FRESH

April 16, 1932
Number Twenty-Four



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



ENTRANCE... MUSIC BUILDING



Announcing the Publication of

"MINNESOTA ILLUSTRATED"

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Editor, Minnesota Alumni Weekly
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Reserve for me copies of "Minnesota Illustrated," which is to be published in April by the General Alumni Association.

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Minnesota Crime Studies

By

E. D. MONACHESI '31G

Instructor, Department of Sociology

OF the multitude of problems resulting from the complexity of our modern civilization none are, perhaps, more baffling nor more fascinating than the problem of crime. The sensational character of crime arrests the attention of us all. The subject of crime has furnished us with many entertaining discussions and has been the theme of many orations. Most of us have ideas as to the cause of crime and most of us are ready to vigorously announce what ought to be done in order to prevent crime. An analysis of our opinions upon the subject of crime and the criminal will indicate that most of these opinions are founded upon traditions. Most persons look at crime and the criminal much in the same manner as did people who lived two hundred years ago. On all sides we hear expressed the opinion that in order to prevent crime we should make punishment more severe. Thus, if newspapers publish the statement that the stealing of automobiles is increasing, the general feeling is that in order to remedy the situation the penalty for stealing automobiles should be made more severe. However, this assumes that man is motivated by reason and that before committing an act that has been legally defined as a crime man takes into consideration the pleasure and pain which will naturally follow the commission of such an act. This may be the case. Yet, even a cursory analysis of our behavior will indicate that we very seldom act after a due consideration of the pains and pleasures which will follow as consequences of our acts.

Millions of dollars are spent annually in coping with the problem of crime. A considerable portion of our wealth goes for the construction and the maintenance of our penal institutions. However, anyone who is acquainted with results of our penal system knows that it does not do what we intend for it to do; namely, reform those incarcerated and serve as a deterrent for those who are free. A recent study indicates that of 510 men who were discharged from the Massachusetts Reformatory (one of the best institutions of its kind in the United States) during the years 1911-22 80 per cent were not reformed five to fifteen years later but continued in their careers of crime. Unfortunately we do not have statistics at hand for other institutions, but it is probably safe to say that in general the results for other institutions are similar to those of the

Massachusetts Reformatory if not worse. However, this appalling piece of evidence is quite understandable when we consider that little is actually done in our penal institutions towards fitting the individual to take his place in society upon release. Life in a penal institution and life in society are quite different. It is asking too much of an individual to be normal after he has been confined in a penal institution for a number of years under strict discipline; employed at a monotonous and dull task, perhaps learning a trade for which there is no demand outside of the walls of the institution; motivated by fear of punishment to conform to rules; and allowed to talk only at stated intervals. Our present way of treating criminals would probably be efficient if and only if we intend to keep them behind prison walls for the remainder of their lives. Unfortunately, under the present system most of these individuals are released.

IT is evident that it is necessary in the field of crime as in all other fields of social relations, to substitute facts for traditional opinions. Programs whose aims are to prevent crime and to treat those who have been found guilty of crime should be based upon a thorough knowledge of the processes associated with criminal behavior. Executives of agencies whose function it is to deal with crime should turn for knowledge upon which to base their policies to institutions which have made it their business to search for and accumulate facts about crime. The chief sources of these accumulated facts are the universities.

The task of the research student of crime is threefold. First, it is his business to ascertain whether popularly held opinions about crime and the criminal are based upon reliable facts. Second, he attempts to obtain knowledge about the personal and social factors which are associated with criminal behavior. Finally, his task is to demonstrate the efficiency of various methods of treating offenders and to suggest ways of making these methods more efficient.

In keeping with this general research program Sociologists at the University of Minnesota have made studies of and

have accumulated many reliable facts about the criminal process. These facts not only undermine some of the existing traditional ways of looking at and thinking about the criminal but, also indicate what factors seem to be intimately associated with criminal behavior. In addition, they point out how our methods of treating offenders can be made more efficient. This discussion attempts to present some of the more interesting results of these studies.

Feeble-mindedness as the cause of crime is one of the very many highly treasured opinions which we hold. Most of us at some time or other have heard expressed or have expressed the statement that feeble-mindedness is the cause of crime. A recent study made by Dr. Leslie D. Zeleny, attempting to interpret the results of twenty years of testing criminal intelligence indicates that, "in general, it appears that there are 1.8 criminals below mental age of 11 for every non-criminal below mental age 11." This result does point to a slight association between delinquency and mental deficiency but to a much less extent than is so often assumed. "Probably not more than 4.0% of the criminals test below mental age of 8. Conversely, about 96% of the criminals test above mental age 8, and, in terms of army standards, have the ability to care for their affairs with ordinary prudence." It should be remembered in this connection that studies of criminal intelligence are based upon criminals who have been apprehended. This fact may seriously invalidate conclusions made from such studies. Perhaps only those criminals who are less efficient mentally are apprehended. In other words the slight association between delinquency and mental deficiency as revealed by a careful study of the results of twenty years of testing of criminal intelligence made by Dr. Zeleny should be interpreted with numerous reservations.

Most of us are convinced that the newspaper is in part responsible for the increase of crime. This responsibility is usually founded upon the impression that the newspapers of recent years give crime news a place of prominence as compared to other types of news as well as printing more crime news. Dr. Frank Harris in his study, *The Presentation of Crime in the Newspaper*, presents some very interesting results in this connection. Dr. Harris examined a total of 3126 newspapers printed in Minneapolis

during three periods: Namely 1890, a split year 1904-5, and 1921. The papers examined were, *The Minneapolis Morning Tribune*, *The Minneapolis Journal*, *The Minneapolis Time*, and *The Minneapolis Star*. Dr. Harris found that when crime news is considered in its totality, the proportional amounts of space devoted to crime news as compared with total reading content and the proportional amounts of the crime news space accorded "front page display" remained fairly constant for the three periods which he investigated. "The percentages of space allotted the general category crime news" were "4.04, 5.40, and 3.87 for the years 1890, 1904-05, and 1921 respectively. During the same periods, 38.83%, 33.07%, and 34.07% of all the crimes news" were "printed on the front page." These results show that at least the Minneapolis papers have not changed their policies significantly in regard to the amount of space accorded to crime news during the periods studied. Nor have they changed their policy in regard to the front page space allotted to crime news. "When crime news is analyzed into its broader aspects, a fairly high degree of constancy prevails in the presentation of this phenomenon" in the Minneapolis newspapers. Thus, if an association exists between a probable increase in crime and the presentation of crime news in the newspapers it is not revealed by Dr. Harris' study.

Various theories have been expressed in regard to the probability of delinquency being greater for children who occupy certain positions in the family than it is for children occupying other positions in the family. Some authors have claimed that the oldest child in the family is more frequently delinquent than the other children in the family. In addition a great deal has been said and written about the so-called only child for the purpose of indicating an association between his unique position and all sorts of abnormal tendencies. Mr. Raymond F. Sletto in his, *A Study of the Relationship Between Sibling Position and Juvenile Delinquency*, presents some interesting results in regard to this problem. His study is immensely valuable because first, it is based upon a sufficient number of cases to make his conclusions significant and second, he has attempted to compare his delinquent group with a non-delinquent group thus making it possible to ascertain the unique characteristics of the delinquent group. Among the many valuable results obtained by Mr. Sletto the following should be of interest. (1) Boys who are in the only child position are not more frequently delinquent than expectancy. (2) Boys in sibships of two members are less frequently delinquent than boys in sibships of any other size. (3) The average size of sibship for delinquent boys is greater than that for non-delin-

quents at every age. This was also found to be true for girls. (4) Sibships of eight or more members yield a much larger number of delinquents than expectancy. (5) Boys in the only child position were more often present in the group charged with being ungovernable and with six offenses than chance expectancy can account for; while on the other hand, a much larger percentage of the delinquent girls in the only child position were charged with stealing than the percentage of all delinquent girls. Unfortunately space limitations do not permit us to present more of Mr. Sletto's results, however, those presented should give an idea of the valuable nature of his work as well as to indicate the suggestiveness of his results for future work in this field.

RECENT occurrences in Minnesota and more specifically in the Twin Cities have made apparent the fact that sometimes offenders placed on parole and probation prove themselves to be unsuitable subjects for such treatment. A great deal of confusion exists in regard to the exact nature of parole and probation. Parole and probation as methods of treating offenders are different from one another and the terms should never be used interchangeably. "Probation may be defined as the suspension of final judgment in a case, giving the offender an opportunity to improve his conduct while living as a member of the community, subject to conditions which may be imposed by the court, and under the supervision and friendly guidance of a probation officer." Parole, as ordinarily used, has reference to the release of an offender from a penal institution after the offender has served some portion of the imposed sentence with the provision that he remain under the supervision of some authority and subject to certain prescribed restrictions until the final discharge is granted. Obviously, the success or failure of parole and probation as methods of treating offenders depends upon the type of offender selected for probation or parole. Probation or parole cannot be expected to fit all types of offenders. Individuals granted either parole or probation ought to be selected on the basis of their probable successful responses to these types of treatment. The question then arises is it possible to predict what the probable behavior of an individual will be when placed on probation or parole? Two recent studies made by sociologists at the University of Minnesota attempt to answer this question. Professor George B. Vold in his book *Prediction Methods and Parole*, shows that it is possible to predict the outcome of parole, while a study made by myself and entitled *Prediction Factors In Probation*, suggests that it is equally possible to predict outcome of probation. These two

studies answer the question by constructing prediction tables of expected outcome for various categories of offenders. The files of the parole and probation offices contain information on the type of offenders which have been treated by parole and probation. In addition it also has information as to the outcome of parole and probation for each offender. The problem then is to analyze what factors in the individual offender's life seem to be associated with success on probation and parole and what factors are associated with failure. The use of prediction tables assumes that a summary of the relation between single factors in the pre-parole life or pre-probation life of an offender and outcome of either parole or probation can be made in terms of probable violation and non-violation. It further assumes that no one of these factors may be individually significant in predicting outcome but when taken collectively their cumulative effect may be used as an indicator of outcome. In other words, a prediction table makes readily available a definite summary of our past experiences with types of offenders and further, makes it possible for us to foretell what will happen when certain types of offenders are placed either on parole or probation. With such tables as have been constructed in the two above mentioned studies, at the disposal of the Parole Board or the Court whose function it is to withhold or grant parole or probation it would be possible to predict with some degree of certainty the chances of non-violation or violation of either parole or probation. There is nothing mysterious or magical about these tables. Insurance companies have built up very successful business enterprises by making use of the principle of predicting the future from the past. Certainly, there cannot be any particular harm done in applying to parole and probation methods which can insure some degree of certainty. Undoubtedly, the question arises, How can you be sure that these tables based on what has already happened can be used to tell us what will happen? Dr. Vold was able to try his prediction tables on 282 parole cases of Minnesota and found that parole prediction worked, "within the limits of about a two per cent error." Even though one cannot attach too much importance to the results obtained from 282 cases, Dr. Vold's findings are important because they indicate that the general trend is toward a high degree of accuracy in predicting outcome of parole when prediction tables are employed. The next step in the administration of parole and probation would be to put the prediction tables presented in Vold's study as well as in my own study into actual practice. This task, however, is one which concerns

President Coffman Discusses Trip

STUDENTS, alumni, and others have had the pleasure during the past few weeks of hearing President Lotus D. Coffman discuss the highlights of his recent trip. Last week he spoke to the entire student body in a convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium and this week he again appeared before the student group at the weekly Students' Forum. Sunday evening he was the speaker at the first Sunday evening informal gathering of students and faculty members sponsored by the International Relations Project committee.

In his addresses before various groups President Coffman has commented on his contacts with Minnesota alumni in the lands he visited. He found that they bore a real affection for their University and that they were deeply concerned regarding its welfare and proud of their connection with it. Some alumni in the distant lands travelled considerable distances to meet Dr. and Mrs. Coffman.

As a result of his trip and his first hand investigations, President Coffman has expressed many opinions which will be of real interest to Minnesota alumni who have not had the privilege of hearing him discuss his experiences abroad.

"The Philippines need several things before they can become independent safely," according to Dr. Coffman. "For one thing, they need the benefits of an American educational system for a while longer. The young leadership now being trained in the Islands is competent, but it is not yet mature. More men of their type must be trained before there will be a personnel capable of taking over the management of affairs. If the Philippines were to get complete freedom today they would be in economic distress tomorrow. How much this means will be clearer when I say that among all of the countries I visited, the Philippines were the only place that was economically prosperous. Furthermore, there are many definite trade and economic adjustments that must be made before that country is given its independence. Its subsequent prosperity will depend on these."

President Coffman praised the University of the Philippines, which is a large institution, built on American lines and with many Americans in its faculty, besides American trained Filipinos. It has an enrollment in all grades of about 10,000 persons.

Of the discussed economic boycott of Japan by the United States he has said:

"An economic boycott against Japan by any single nation would have failed. Furthermore the Japanese newspapers had said officially that such a boycott

would be taken by Japan as a declaration of war. It would have strengthened the hand of the aggressive military party in Japan, which would have led to an extension of the Japanese seizures of territory and attacks upon China. Recent studies of the uses Japan can make of her military resources have been brought to light which reveal her as a potent military antagonist. In fact, Japan fears no single nation. She will listen only to the voice of a concert of nations. In the boycott project, America apparently would stand alone and speak for itself only."

Dr. Coffman complimented the Japanese as a people of great talent and superior ability for whom art and the appreciation of nature are a part of everyday life. He also praised their keen interest in education and the universities they have established to further it.

CHINA, on the other hand, appears to be a country in which an effective centralized government is impossible. The vastness of its territory, the many dialects spoken, the poverty of communications and the dominance of family control, inevitably a localizing influence, combine to balk efforts to establish effective central government. President Coffman believes that any such creation is remote in point of time.

He had an opportunity to witness interesting political situations in both New Zealand and Australia. In New Zealand a coalition government went in about the time that Dr. Coffman reached the country. In Australia the long-standing labor government was overthrown, both in the federal government and in the Australian states with the exception of New South Wales.

"World economic conditions were responsible for the overthrow of the Australian government," he has said. "The people were honestly of the opinion that there must be a change of government if the budget was to be balanced. The financial situation was desperate, for Australia had been borrowing heavily abroad. When England and other nations refused to lend her more money the commonwealth was in a crisis. New South Wales tried to repudiate its loans, but the federal government intervened and guaranteed the interest.

"Australia in this crisis took a unique step. It called in a council of professors of economics and told them 'this is the muddle we have got ourselves into; what shall we do about it?' Not only that, they took the suggestions of these advisers, passed legislation along the lines of those suggestions and balanced the budgets of the federal government



President L. D. Coffman

and all of the states except New South Wales."

During his tour President Coffman, accompanied by Mrs. Coffman, traveled more than 29,000 miles. He visited, in all, fourteen universities, including one in Canton and four in Japan.

At Shanghai President and Mrs. Coffman made a stop of 16 hours. They landed but were advised not to stay. Their reservations from Shanghai to Japan on a Japanese vessel were cancelled because the Japanese ships were being used to transport troops. From Shanghai they could hear the firing of both cannon and small arms, and as they passed the Woosung Forts on the way downriver fourteen Japanese airplanes were bombing the Chinese defenses, the Chinese replying with machine gun fire. Shanghai harbor was filled with the merchantmen and warships of many nations, including Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States. They counted 53 Japanese men of war in the Whangpoo river at Shanghai.

Mock Convention

The mock political convention sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, will be held in the Field House on May 20. Students in the history, civics, and journalism classes of all Twin City high schools will be invited to the mock convention. The Republican plan of nomination will be used.

Committees chosen follow:

National Committee: Judson Anderson, Alfred Weinberg, Arnold Aslakson, Martia Powers, Dorothy Paulson, Melba Hurd, Kenneth Simpson, Leon Boyd.



Chemistry Building and Library on the Mall

Minnesotans in the News

Professor S. C. Lind, head of the School of Chemistry, will leave Minneapolis April 20 to attend the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C., on April 25, where he will read a paper on "The Combinations of Carbon-Monoxide and Oxygen Under the Influence of Radon." He was assisted in the preparation of this paper by Charles Rosenblum, who received his doctorate from Minnesota in 1931.

On April 22, Professor Lind will attend a meeting of the managers of the American Electro-Chemical society in Baltimore. He will also be present at the last meeting of the society on April 23.

In Chemistry

Professor Isaac M. Kolthoff, head of the analytical chemistry department, was recently awarded a continuation grant-in-aid by the National Research council, which he will use for study of the internal structural changes taking place in freshly prepared crystalline precipitates.

Lauds Hauser

IN the April issue of the Ohio State University Monthly, a writer had the following to say about George Hauser, '18, who will assume his duties as line coach at Minnesota this spring:

When his Alma Mater, Minnesota, needed a man to fill the bill as line

coach they reached out and took from Ohio a man they have been watching closely for many years. That man is George Hauser, who has made a fine contribution to the Buckeye football situation since he came here at the call of Sam Willaman three years ago. He could not refuse the opportunity offered by his own University.

So competent is Hauser as a medical student that he was offered an internship during his senior year in the College of Medicine at Ohio State. Leading his class in scholarship the former head coach at Colgate has so impressed his professors in his chosen field that they consider him the outstanding graduate-to-be in the Medical College. Experienced in the ways of mankind, possessing a fine personality, keen, soft-spoken, a gentleman always, Hauser's loss to Ohio State will be mitigated by the fact that he is returning to lend to his first love, Minnesota, the fine qualities of character that he possesses.

Band Formal

The annual band formal was held in the Lowry hotel Friday night. Many alumni were present at the annual event.

Edward Adams, president of the band, led the line of the grand march with Ruth Dietrich as his guest. Edward Bearman, chairman of general arrangements for the ball, was second in line with his guest, Bernice Roth.

Chicago

WEEK
BY
WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

STAN HAHN reported engaged.

Don Dixon in for a short visit.

Harrison Martin back to the Allerton. Ernie Teberg's mother-in-law here for a week.

Doc Eyler collects first editions. Also old maps and charts.

Jim Bohan on the phone drumming up attendance for Phy Psi luncheons.

Harry Beeman gets quoted in real estate column of the *Daily News* not long ago.

Mildred Almen's apartment warming a success. One lost veil but no broken glasses.

Doug Ross appointed special representative of the City of Chicago's supply department.

Advertising solicitors for the new edition of local alumni directory running into plenty of snags. No can buy say several old-timers who usually crash through with at least a page. Directory production in the hands of Rockwell Clancy Company, a thoroughly reputable concern that specializes in this type of work. Plenty of hard work expected if book is to appear June 1 when promised.

Among the many plans of getting around the depression the most intelligent heard described goes as follows: three married couples who now find it tough going financially are contemplating selling out everything, turning about three grand apiece into traveler's checks, and going over to live on the sunny island of Majorca (near Spain.) Would read, write, and rest until the worst of the depression is over. Estimated budget for two per year about \$600. Rent for a good house \$30 a month. All food very cheap. Would operate own winepress. One member of the group a writer. Another an artist. Both would free lance and the rest lie around on the beach and get a good sun tan or improve their bridge. Casinos an cinema checked off the list. Only periodicals to reach them would be *The New York Times*, *Time*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*. Only a few select friends would know their address. Group thoroughly sold on the idea and the only thing hindering them is difficulty in converting grand pianos and motorcars into cash right now.

Monday Luncheons

Minnesota luncheons are held each Monday at noon in the Ivory Room at Mandels. All Minnesotans are invited to be present at these informal gatherings.

Current Events of the Campus

EIGHT men have filed petitions for the chairmanship of the Engineers' Day committee. May 13 has been selected as the date for this annual event.

Candidates are Archie B. Japs, civil engineering; Gayle B. Priester, mechanical engineering; Charles W. Britzius, civil engineering; William Charles Budge, architectural engineering; Thomas A. Rogus, mechanical engineering; Alva E. Kallher, electrical engineering; Henry W. Rahn, chemical engineering; James Stoddart, electrical engineering.

High School Musicians

Some 2,500 high school students will come to the campus on May 5 and 6 to participate in the eighth annual Minnesota state high school music contest.

The contest is under the direction of Irving W. Jones, assistant professor in the extension division. The General Extension division in cooperation with the Minnesota Public School Music league will supervise the competition.

The students participating are winners of district contests. About 10,000 take part in the district contests which are held in 17 different districts throughout the state.

Brevities

Two lectures on Viking ethics were presented this week on the campus by Sigurdur Nordal of the University of Reykjavik, Iceland. . . Dr. C. B. Williams, internationally known scientist from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, is conducting a special class in economic entomology at University farm during spring quarter. . . Dr. Sven Tunberg, one of the outstanding historians of Sweden, is scheduled as one of the noted speakers to be heard on the campus during the spring quarter. . . At convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday, the speaker was Dr. Charles A. Beard, international authority on history and political science and author of several well known books. . . At San Antonio, Texas, this week Dean E. P. Lyon of the medical school read a paper, "If I Were King," before a group of nurses representing colleges and hospitals from all parts of the country. . . Anna Duncan, well known danseuse and one of the six original pupils of the late Isadora Duncan, appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Northrop Memorial auditorium Friday night. . . Several members of the cast of "The Green Pastures," with director Ulysses Chambre, presented a

musical program Friday in Shevlin hall under the auspices of the Bi-Racial Commission of the Y. W. C. A. . . Henry James, son of William James, noted psychologist, spent two days on the campus last week inspecting the work of the Employment Stabilization Institute. With him was John Russell, assistant to the president of the Carnegie Foundation which contributed \$75,000 to aid in the Minnesota survey. . . Last week 160 students in the school of business administration signed a petition protesting the rule requiring graduating seniors to take final examinations during commencement week. . . At the convocation last week President Lotus D. Coffman described universities and university life in the countries which he visited on his recent tour.

W. S. G. A. President

Betty Mulvehill, '33, was elected president of the Women's Self Government Association for next year at elections this past week. Mary Gardner, '34, was chosen vice president; Betty White, '35, secretary, and Marian Pickett, '34, treasurer. More than 1,000 coeds cast ballots in the election.

Representatives to the board of the association, also chosen are: senior, Jane Millar, College of Education; junior, Janet Parmalee, Arts college; sophomore, Constance Crysler, Arts college; inter-professional, Virginia Pettigrew, junior in the College of Education; and agricultural, Syneva Martin, freshman at University farm.

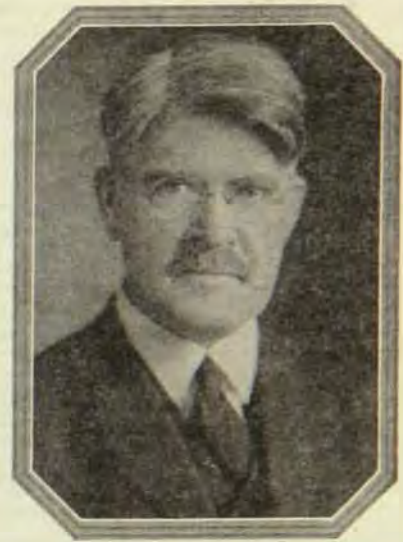
Miss Mulvehill accompanied Dean Anne Dudley Blitz and Jane Affeld, president of W. S. G. A., to the annual convention of the organization in Vermillion, South Dakota this week.

Promotions

As a result of their winter quarter work, 25 advanced drill students have been promoted by Major John Hester, head of the military department.

The position of cadet lieutenant colonel, the second highest in the department, was awarded to Donald Dunton. George Connor will be cadet major and regimental adjutant, while Carl E. Erickson and Maurice Dale will be cadet majors.

Other appointments are: cadet captains: Neil Tangen, Arno Jewett, James Myers and Clifton Holmgren. Cadet first lieutenants: Joseph Calhoun, Raymond Glass, Tom Kachelmacher, Howard McHugh, Ernest Peterson, Daniel Stern and Arthur Swanson. Cadet first lieute-



Dean E. P. Lyon

nant in the coast artillery corps: Richard Bonney, George Bredemis, John Enblom, Harold Mattlin, Donald Price, Allyn Schoen, John Speakes and Chester Stebbins.

Annual Election

Howard Meagher, '33, was re-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at the annual elections this week. The other officers chosen for next year are Wallace Petri, vice president; George Frogner, secretary; and Richard Skinner, treasurer. Following the election Mr. Meagher, J. Benjamin Schmoker, '24, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and Lawrence P. Youngblood, '31, assistant secretary, attended a Big Ten Y. M. C. A. conference in Chicago.

Speakers

Several members of the staff of the school of nursing attended a biennial convention of three national nursing organizations in San Antonio, Texas, this week. Paul H. Fesler, superintendent of the University Hospital, and Dean E. P. Lyon were speakers at the gathering. The University department of public health nursing was represented by Miss Eula Butzerin. Miss Katherine Densford, director of the school, Miss Esther Thompson, assistant superintendent of nurses, and Miss Elmira Hauge, operating room superintendent, were among those who attended the convention. Two seniors, Elizabeth Eyrich and Bernice Sutherland, represented University of Minnesota nurses at the meeting.

* * *

The annual all-university boxing tournament was held in the Field House Friday night. Elimination matches had been held earlier in the week.

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COMMENT

MINNESOTA men and women have watched with interest and with some degree of pride, the development of the University of Minnesota Press. This division of the Graduate School has to its credit many scholarly and significant volumes which have brought prestige not only to the Press but to the University of Minnesota.

And now comes the announcement of the publication of a two-volume work which will truly be a Minnesota production in every phase of its development. In May the University Press will publish Dr. Thomas S. Roberts' "The Birds of Minnesota." Here are two volumes which many alumni have looked forward to with keen anticipation, and certainly no one who is interested in our feathered songsters will resist the temptation to add these books to his library.

Dr. Roberts attended this university for two years, from 1877 to 1879, though he took his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885. He has lived in Minnesota nearly all his life, holding various positions in the medical department and the department of

ornithology at the university. Since 1915 he has been professor of ornithology and director of the Museum of Natural History here.

A number of the color plates that will be used as illustrations of Dr. Roberts' book are the work of Walter J. Breckenridge, a graduate student at Minnesota last year and now preparator and artist in the Natural History Museum. "The Birds of Minnesota" will contain ninety-two full-page color plates showing the game-birds and song-birds of the state in their natural surroundings. There are also more than 500 black-and-white pictures and maps in the two quarto volumes. Printing of the text and production of the color plates from water color paintings by a new lithographic process is being done by a local firm.

Publication of this book has been made possible by a group of prominent citizens of Minneapolis who have established the "Thomas S. Roberts Fund" for this purpose. The regular edition of 5,000 copies will be sold to schools, libraries, and bird-students at a price far below cost, in order that Dr. Roberts' wish—to place the book within reach of everyone interested in Minnesota birds—may be realized. Proceeds from the sale will become a permanent trust fund for the Museum of Natural History.

THREE members of the University of Minnesota faculty, including Elio D. Monachesi, '31G, author of the article on "Minnesota Crime Studies," in this issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, have been awarded fellowships by the Social Science Research Council in order that they may make special studies in their respective fields. The three Minnesota men are among a group of thirty research fellows appointed by the Research Council.

Mr. Monachesi, instructor in sociology, will study "The Predictability of Behavior Modifications on the Basis of Treatment Administered to Juvenile Delinquents Who Manifest Stealing as a Conduct Problem."

The other Minnesota fellows are Dr. Harvey Walker, '27G, associate professor of political science, and Professor William Anderson, '12 chairman of the political science department.

Mr. Walker will study "The Training of Public Employees After Entrance into Public Service in Great Britain." Mr. Anderson will aid in the completion of a statistical study of the units of local government in the United States, on the condition the University of Minnesota makes a supplementary grant of at least \$1,000.

IN recent talks before various groups President Coffman has declared that one of the real pleasures of his trip which took him to Australia, New Zealand, China and the Philippines, was his contact with Minnesota alumni in the lands he visited. These men and women who have traveled to the far corners of the earth were anxious to meet President and Mrs. Coffman and to make their visit as pleasant as possible. These Minnesotans abroad displayed real enthusiasm for their University and were anxious to hear about the recent developments on the campus.

MANY alumni will return to the campus Thursday, April 21, to attend the special Founders' Day convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium

at which the names of the eight persons selected as "Founders of the University of Minnesota" will be announced by President Lotus D. Coffman. For more than two years a committee has been working on the selection of the names to be listed in the "Founders" group.

The main address will be delivered by Fred B. Snyder, '81, vice-president of the Board of Regents. During the fifty years since his graduation Mr. Snyder has kept in close touch with the affairs of the University and has viewed its development from close range. As a young man he came in contact with many of the men and women of the state who were actively interested in the youthful institution near the Falls of St. Anthony. The subject of his address will be "University Pioneers."

The "founders" have been chosen by a committee of 11 university men and their selection is the culmination of several years of work. Originally, the plan was to choose three groups to be honored—the Founders, Builders of the Name, and the Benefactors. This plan will be adhered to, the latter two groups to be selected at a later date.

Mr. Snyder will deliver an address prior to the announcement of the names. The regents will be seated on the auditorium stage and the convocation will be open to students, faculty members and the public.

Selection of the founders was made by a committee headed by Professor Andrew Boss, vice director of the agricultural experiment station, and including Professor E. H. Comstock, Dr. William F. Braasch, former general alumni association president; Deans Guy Stanton Ford, Melvin E. Haggerty and James C. Lawrence, Drs. Clarence M. Jackson and Henry A. Erickson, Mr. Snyder, Professor James Paige and Ernest B. Pierce, alumni secretary.

Preparation of the memorial tablets has been in charge of Professor Frederick Mann, head of the school of architecture. Similar panels will be used to perpetuate the names of those designated as Builders and Benefactors.

The act which was to become the charter of the University of Minnesota was adopted by the legislature on February 13, 1851. Governor Ramsey, in his message to the legislature of that same year, called attention to the necessity of an endowment for a university, and recommended that the legislature memorialize congress for an endowment of 100,000 acres of land. Just a few

The Reviewing Stand

days later, Congress passed an act granting two townships, including about 46,000 acres for the use and support of a university in the territory. The charter stated that the institution should be located "at or near the falls of St. Anthony." It was decided to erect a building at a cost not to exceed \$2,500.

The building was 30 feet by 50 feet, and two stories in height. For years it housed what was known as the "Preparatory Department of the University of Minnesota." It later passed into private hands, and was used by a private school until it burned in 1864.

In 1854 the Regents paid \$6,000 for a parcel of land on the present site of the University. They paid \$1,000 in cash and gave their note for the balance. And the \$1,000 was borrowed money. In 1856 the legislature authorized the Regents to borrow \$15,000 secured on the site already purchased. The construction of a new building at an estimated cost of \$125,000 was started. It was the west wing of the Old Main. And then came the financial crash and panic of 1857 and 1858.

There were no scholars and for more than 10 years the building stood uncompleted and deserted. It has been said that cattle sought shelter in its lower halls during the storms of winter. In 1867 the legislature voted the first appropriation ever made for the University. It was \$15,000 to be spent to repair the now rather dilapidated building. In the spring of 1858, a Professor Barber was placed in charge of the preparatory department at a salary of \$800 a year. The tuition fees did not amount to one-half the salary, and the school was discontinued after six months.

The campus was deserted, so far as students were concerned, most of the time until 1867. The University was given a new charter, by an act of the legislature in

1860. The legislature of 1864 authorized a commission consisting of John S. Pillsbury, O. C. Merriman and John Nicols, to sell as much of the land that was granted the institution by congress as was necessary to settle the indebtedness, which amounted to something like \$110,000.

The commission made an encouraging report to the legislature in 1867, and \$15,000 was voted for the repair of the building and for the expense of initiating a course of instruction. The faculty elected in 1867 included W. W. Washburn, principal and instructor in Greek; Gabriel Campbell, instructor in Latin and German, and Ira Moore, instructor in mathematics and English. During the year, the three teachers labored with 70 students.

In February, 1868, the legislature passed an act reorganizing the University and making provision for the appointments of a Board of Regents.

Thus in the fall of 1869 the institution was ready to offer work of full college grade. From Kenyon College in Ohio, the Regents brought a young professor of mathematics, William Watts Folwell, to serve as the first president of the frontier University. On the staff at the beginning of the first term were G. Campbell, professor of moral and intellectual philosophy and instructor in German; Edward H. Twining, professor of chemistry and instructor in French; Versal J. Walker, professor of Latin; Jabez Brooks, professor of Greek; A. B. Donaldson, professor of rhetoric and English literature; Major-General R. W. Johnson, professor military science and tactics; D. A. Robertson, professor of agriculture, and Arthur Beardsley, tutor.

Below: The University of Minnesota Campus in 1879



Veterans Report for Spring Grid Drills

COACH BERNIE BIERMAN is conducting spring football practice behind closed doors, as it were, for a canvas wall surrounds the portions of Northrop Field not already bounded by the old brick wall. Among the 75 or 80 candidates for the 1932 eleven are several veterans of the campaign of last fall. And the experience of these veterans will stand them in good stead early next fall as the new season gets underway. After two weeks practice in September the Gophers will open the season against South Dakota University in Memorial Stadium on October 1.

Then on the following four Saturdays the Minnesotans will take part in major engagements with Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa, and Northwestern. Mississippi comes to Minneapolis on the Saturday after the Northwestern contest. The next week-end will find the Gophers over in Madison where Dr. Clarence W. Spears will be in command of the Badger gridders. Coach Harry Kipke will bring his Michigan eleven to Memorial Stadium for the final game of the Gopher season.

Among the backfield lettermen who will be ready for service at Minnesota next fall will be Captain Walter Hass, who is keeping in shape this spring as a member of the track team, Myron Ubl, Jack Manders, Sam Swartz, George Champlin, Kenneth MacDougal, and Lloyd Hribar. And from the reserve squad of last fall and from the freshmen squad will come men who will be candidates for regular backfield berths. One of the backfields which has been thrown together in the spring drills includes Manders, Ubl, Francis Lund and Champlin. Kenny MacDougal is absent from the football drills this spring and is using his speed to advantage as a member of Frank McCormick's baseball squad.

George Hauser, new line coach, is expected to report for duty this week. His group of line lettermen will include Marshall Wells, Ellsworth Harpole, Mervin Dillner, Sulo Koski, Jim Dennerly, Kenneth Gay, Elmer Appman, Roy Oen, and Brad Robinson. Dillner and Gay will have but little time for spring football sessions because of their activities with the track and baseball teams, respectively. Dillner, an end, may be called upon to handle much of the punting for the Gophers next fall for he is an adept at the job. This group of candidates will be bolstered by reserve squad member and freshmen.

Letters Awarded

THE letter winners in four winter sports were announced this week by Dr. L. J. Cooke, acting athletic director.

Letter winners in hockey were Harold Carlson, Howard Gibbs, Marshall Ryman, George Clausen and Philip LaBatte, Minneapolis; Alex MacInnis, John Suomi, Andy Toth and Bennie Constantine, Eveleth; Gordon Schaeffer and George Todd, Duluth, and Laurie Parker, Bloomington. The old English M was awarded Howard Jones, St. Paul.

Eight swimmers also were named letter winners. They are Wilbur Andre and Wallace Lang, St. Paul; Max Moulton, Minneapolis; Fred Leicht, Winona; Harry Paavola, Hibbing; Charles Ketola, Virginia; Eddie Farrell, Duluth, and Tom Quail, Hayward, Wis. Old English awards were given Albert Eller, Minneapolis, and Fritz Kruger, St. Paul, and plain maroon sweaters were received by Duane Eames, Leonard Rush and Ordway Swennes, Minneapolis.

Letters for gymnastics were awarded Gilbert Wenzel and Robert Hill, St. Paul; Leonard Marti and Stanley Simons, New Ulm; Kenneth Pottle and Don Rollins, Minneapolis, and Carl Zapffe, Brainerd.

Letters to wrestlers were awarded Eric Ahlstrand, Long Prairie; Edwin Draheim, Olivia; Howard Kroll, International Falls; Ernest Palmer, Warren, and Curtis Radick, Minneapolis. Phil Stern, Minneapolis, received the old English letter.

Freshman numerals were awarded:

Hockey—R. H. Gray, G. H. Kolstad, W. O. Johnson and J. Whitbeck, St. Paul; W. M. Barnum, W. E. Munns, John Scanlon, Spencer Wagnild and William Zieske, Minneapolis; Ellsworth Crockett, Canada, and J. J. Erschul, Chisholm.

Basketball—Stanley Amidon, Phil Bengtson, Joseph Connolly, David MacMillan and Charles Wallblom, St. Paul; Ralph Mitby, Norman Gordon and James O'Connor, Minneapolis; Mal Eiken, Caledonia; William O'Rourke and Charles Welliver, Duluth, and Howard Snowden, Montevideo.

Spears at Madison

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota football coach from 1925 to 1930, came back to the Western Conference this week to assume his new duties as head football mentor at Wisconsin. For the past two years, Dr. Spears has been at the University of Oregon. He was greeted by a group of Minnesota friends as he passed through Minneapolis Friday night. He will direct spring practice at Madison. His return to the conference has stimulated interest in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game to be played this year at Madison on November 12. Min-



Coach Bernie Bierman

nesota and Wisconsin football fans will not soon forget the game at Madison in 1928 which resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for the Gophers and which denied the Badgers the conference championship.

High School Winners

Virginia high school won the state high school swimming championship in the annual tournament which was held in the Armory pool Saturday. The Virginia athletes captured the title which has been held for three years by Chisholm. The new champions won six of the eight events and earned a total of 48 points, more than the total scored by the second and third place aggregations. Chisholm was runner-up with 22 points and Hibbing was third with 13. Fourth place went to Duluth with 10, Eveleth was fifth with nine and Rochester sixth with seven. St. Paul Central and University high of Minneapolis got a point each.

Several members of the Minnesota track team are expected to journey to Lawrence, Kansas, to compete in the annual Kansas Relays next Saturday, April 23. On the following Saturday, Minnesota will be represented at the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

Iowa State College will furnish opposition on the diamond for the Gopher nine, Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 on Northrop Field. The baseball men moved outdoors for their practice session this week.

MRS. P. C. HITCHCOCK and Alpha Mae Christoffer are chairmen of arrangements for the "Spring Frolic" to be given by Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the Country Club, tonight, April 16. They were assisted by the following captains: Mrs. J. W. Phillips of St. Paul, Mrs. E. W. Bedford, Mrs. H. G. McConnell, Mrs. Perry Snyder, Lenore Godard, Betty Hurrle, Helen Ballentine and Jean King.

Other committee members included: Reception, Mrs. Perry Snyder, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. G. McConnell, Mrs. E. C. Gould, Leonore Godard, Peg Dredge and Harriet Thwing; door committee, Mrs. Roy Myhr, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. P. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. C. F. Hjermstad, Jr., Ruth Crandall and Alpha Mae Christoffer; bridge committee, Mrs. E. W. Bedford, chairman.

Lead in Campus Play

Wilva Davis, originally of the class of '27, who left the University in 1926 and who returned to finish her course this year, took the lead in Pirandello's "Right You Are," which was produced last week by the University Theater in the music auditorium. She also played "Portia" in the university production of "Julius Caesar."

During the past four years Miss Davis has played in the Chicago production of "Front Page," and in other stock company productions in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit. She was in New York before coming back to Minnesota.

Marriage

Helen Bartholomew, '31Ex, chose Virginia Berglund, '31Ex, as her maid of honor and only bridal attendant. Her marriage to A. King Wheeler was to take place at 8:00 o'clock this evening, April 16. Two weeks ago a dinner and glassware shower was given for Miss Bartholomew by Helen Leitz, '30A, and Helen Morton, '31Ex, at the home of Miss Leitz. There were sixteen guests.

Honor Guest

Marie Lynch, '26A, was honor guest at a dinner and bridge party given by Mrs. Kenneth Tanner Martin of Minneapolis. There were ten guests. Miss Lynch and Frederick R. McKenzie, '22M, are to be married April 19.

Nurses Entertained

The graduating students of the school of nursing of the University were entertained at an informal party by the Alumnae Association of the school of nursing on Thursday, March 31, at Shevlin Hall. The decorations were carried out in spring colors and flowers.

Minnesota Women

General chairman in charge was Lucille Eastman, '29N. The committees were: Freia Terava, '26N, decorations; Mabel L. Larson, '28N, and Alice Olson, entertainment; Esther Nelson and Laura Becklund, '29N, refreshments, and Margaret Allen, '25N, publicity.

Book Published

Marchette Gaylord Chute, '30A, is having a book of illustrated verse for children published by the Macmillan Company. It is called "Rhymes About Ourselves" and will appear in the fall.

Mary Grace Chute, '29, Marchette's sister, is with the Woman's Occupational Bureau. They are living at Hazelwood, Wayzata.

Agnes Thompson, '29N

Agnes Thompson, '29N, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, died at the General Hospital in Minneapolis on March 19, of rheumatic bacterial endocarditis. She was a nurse in the public schools of Sauk Centre during the school year 1930-31. Miss Thompson's health was not good last fall, but she again started the year at Sauk Centre. However, she was compelled to give up her work in November.

Miss Thompson is survived by her parents, two sisters, one of whom, Esther, '25N, is a nurse at University hospital, and two brothers.

Reception Committee

Mmes. Charles M. Verrell, Charles W. Pettit, Thorvald Rasmussen and R. W. Brace, officers of Alpha Omicron Pi Mother's Club, and the past presidents, Mmes. D. J. Bond, George F. Womrath, M. Westcott and George Riebeth were on the reception committee for the open house given by the organization on Sunday afternoon, April 3, at the chapter house.

Entertain Seniors

Mrs. Lowell M. Campbell's home on Edina boulevard was the scene of the April dinner meeting of the Twin City Alumnae Association of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The honor guests were the members of the sorority who are graduating seniors at the University. They are Evelyn Baumgardner, Virginia Chelgren, Dorothy Finstad, Irene Fogarty, Mary Harper, Bessie Hawk, Kay Loberg, Mildred McWilliams, Priscilla Mendenhall, Dorothy Moore, Rhoda Pierce, Phyllis Porter, Margaret Shaw, Frances Snider and Lucy Snider.

After the dinner the honor guests were initiated into the alumnae chapter. "A

Day in Camp," featuring the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp for undernourished children at Jackson, Michigan, was shown.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. R. C. Rogers, M. C. Burgess, A. A. Phillips, C. F. Bierbaum, E. B. Fischer and C. A. Undine.

From New York

Margaret Lofgren, '31Ed, returned on the first of April from New York City where she had been visiting her brother for five months. She also was doing some reading for her master's thesis. It was good to get back to St. Paul, she says. Her address is 594 Case street.

National President

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman, '06A), formerly second vice president of the National Council of Jewish Women, recently was elected president of the organization at the triennial convention in New York City. Mrs. Brin was also national peace chairman of the council and has taken active part in other phases of its work.

Elect Officers

Beta Phi Alphas recently elected officers for next year. They are: Gladys Anderson, president; Glee Burrows, vice president; Sylvia Weese, recording secretary; Judith Mulally, corresponding secretary; Marian Bartholomew, treasurer; Rita Herrly, rushing chairman; Margaret Beyer, steward; and Dorothy Black, historian and editor.

Sail for Greece

Valeria Ladd, '14Ex, formerly of Minneapolis, sailed Friday, March 25, with Catherine Rapp of the Noyes School of Rhythm of New York for Athens, Greece. They are going at the invitation of Maria Kotopouli, the great tragedienne of Greece, and will spend April in Athens.

Visits in Minneapolis

Marie Afreith, member of the national field staff of the Girl Scouts, recently spent a week in Minneapolis conferring with local leaders. Her picture appeared in the Minneapolis Journal.

Visits in Chicago

Elizabeth MacMillan, '30A, who is with the St. Paul Y. W. C. A., recently spent a week in Chicago visiting her aunt. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities, past president of W. S. G. A., member of Mortar Board, and led the Junior Ball in 1929.

Second in Line

Bernice Roth, '30Ed, of New London, Minnesota, was second in line at the fourth annual band formal held at the

Hotel Lowry, St. Paul, on April 8. She was the guest of Edwin Bearman, vice president of the band and chairman of the general arrangements committee for the affair.

Toastmistress

KATHARINE SEYMOUR, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, will act as toastmistress at the tenth annual Matrix banquet to be held by the organization April 19 in the Minneapolis Women's club.

National Convention

Committees have been appointed to make plans for the twelfth biennial national convention of University Y. W. C. A. groups to be held on the campus May 7 and 8. Elaine Hovde, is general chairman. The following committees have been named:

Social—Jane Millar, chairman; Betty Cobb, assistant in charge of the Coffman tea; Margaret Guthrie in charge of the student industrial luncheon.

Office—Helen Robbins, chairman; Dorothy Herrick, typing; Gloria Boock, office hostess; Grace Thompson, tickets.

Hall—Myrtle Glasser, chairman; Noel Kirk, ushers.

Orientation—Elizabeth Perine, information; Nivea Haw, sightseeing.

Minnesota Crime Studies

[FROM PAGE 392]

those directly in charge of the administration of parole and probation.

An attempt has been made to give a glimpse of the type of work which is being done in the field of crime by the Department of Sociology at the University of Minnesota. It is our belief that if there is any solution for this problem it must be based first upon a careful and painstaking search of facts about crime and the criminal and second, upon a scientific analysis and interpretation of these facts.

**Tuberculosis
causes
tuberculosis**

**Every case
comes from
another** †

CLASS NOTES

These columns of interesting class notes are filled with contributions from ALUMNI WEEKLY readers. Send news of yourself or alumni friends to the ALUMNI WEEKLY, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota.

Ninety

HENRY S. MEAD, '90L, died at his home Friday, April 1, after an illness of about six weeks. He contracted influenza and several days before his death complications set in. He was sixty-eight years old and had practiced law for more than forty-two years, twenty years with the firm of Mead and Bryngelson.

Born at Hastings, Minnesota, in 1864, Mr. Mead came to Minneapolis in 1882. He worked his way through the University law school by working as a typesetter for the *Minneapolis Tribune*. He was employed there at the time of the *Tribune* fire when six men lost their lives.

Soon after his graduation he entered the practise of law. He later became president of the Hennepin County Bar Association. Mr. Mead was an honorary member of the Typographical Union No. 42, a member of Lynnhurst Masonic lodge and the Unitarian church.

Surviving Mr. Mead are his widow, Amy Mead; a son, Richard Mead, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Van Voohorics of River Falls.

Among the active pallbearers at his funeral were Ira C. Peterson, '05L, A. E. Bryngelson, '10L, William T. Coe, '96L, and A. D. Evans, '05Ex.

Ninety-Three

Dr. ('93D, '94Md) and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell entertained at a dinner for twenty guests on March 30. After dinner Mrs. Walter Severson (Elizabeth Hartzell, '28A) gave a reading of A. A. Milne's play, "Point of Honor."

Ninety-Seven

Mr. ('97L) and Mrs. Joseph Chapman announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edwin Winter Ritchie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Parks Ritchie of St. Paul. Miss Chapman attended Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts, and Mr. Ritchie is a graduate of Yale University. The date for the wedding has not been set. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are at their country home at Orono, Lake Minnetonka.

Ninety-Nine

On Monday evening, April 4, Professor and Mrs. Harry B. Roe (Isabel Parker) held open house in their home, 2219

West Como avenue, St. Paul, for the members of the Class of '99, in honor of Perry O. Hanson. Mr. Hanson is a missionary of the Methodist Church in China, and during the evening he gave a most interesting talk about the Chinese-Japanese situation.

Several inches of snow had fallen during the day, but that did not prevent Charles Olds and his wife from driving in from St. Cloud. Those present from the Twin Cities were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson (Nella Williams), Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bessessen, Mrs. A. E. Zonne (Louise Cole), Mrs. J. C. Melville (Alice Basford), Mrs. Henry Knoblauch (Georgia Kennedy), Miss Elizabeth Foss, Dr. Frederick K. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joss (Kate Bennett), of Minneapolis; and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hummel, Mrs. E. A. Whitman (Stella Gray), Miss Mary G. Fanning, Miss Georgia Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kingston of St. Paul.

Nineteen Four

Cyrus P. Barnum, '04, director of the International Relations project, discussed the work and purposes of the project before a meeting of the Diplomatic club in the Minnesota Union on April 6.

Nineteen Five

Carroll D. Clipfell, '05E, is still living in Redwood Falls, Minnesota. At present he is the president of the Scenic City Cooperative Oil company and also the superintendent of the Redwood Falls schools, which takes care of his time quite fully.

Nineteen Six

Harry W. Mowry, '06E, moved recently and his new address is 275 Richmond avenue, South Orange, New Jersey.

Dr. E. C. Kendall, '06D, is heading the ways and means committee for the gym show which is to be sponsored by the Minneapolis Parent-Teacher council the first week in May. The show is to be staged in the auditorium and will give parents an opportunity to witness activities of one of the major departments of the Minneapolis Public School system.

Ninety Thirteen

Dr. E. S. Mariette, '13Md, superintendent of Glen Lake Sanatorium, discussed "Modern Methods of Treatment of Tuberculosis" over station WCCO on April 13.

Nineteen Seventeen

Mr. ('17A, '32G) and Mrs. W. A. Andrews (Abigail Lauzer, '17Ag), are now living at Lake City where Mr. Andrews is superintendent of schools.

Nineteen Eighteen

William Stradtman, '18L, of Mankato, Minn., has filed for Congressman from the second district and success in the coming primary is predicted for him by his local newspapers. After receiving his degree at Minnesota, Mr. Stradtman enlisted in the naval aviation branch of the United States Navy and served for twelve months. He began his practice of law at Mankato in the spring of 1919. In the fall of 1920 he was appointed special judge of Mankato, and three years later he was elected judge of municipal court of Mankato, serving until the spring of 1927. Mr. Stradtman holds many offices and is very active in the affairs of his community.

Dr. Leo Rigler, '18Md, is scheduled to speak over station WCCO in the near future on "The Use of X-ray in Tuberculosis Diagnosis."

Nineteen Twenty

Valida Gluck, '20Ed, and her sister, Dorothy, who are on a world tour, spent Easter in Bali, an island east of Java.

Dr. Jay A. Myers, '20Md, professor of preventative medicine at the University and president of the Minnesota Public Health Association, gave an illustrated lecture on "Tuberculosis" at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Minneapolis on March 28.

Twenty-One

John H. Blair, '21P, presented a sound picture, "The Romance of the Drug Industry," in the main lecture room of the pharmacy building last week. Students in the school of pharmacy attended the showing.

Robley D. Evans, '21Ag, formerly assistant county agent in Kittson, succeeded Hugh Firmage, '27Ag, in Le Sueur county. He began work there March 15. Following his graduation from Minnesota he worked as field man for the Webb Publishing Company of St. Paul, was teacher of agriculture at New Richland for two years, and operated a farm from 1926 to 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have moved to Le Center, Minnesota.

Twenty-Two

Margaret Labovitz, '22L, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Guttman, in Denver, Colorado.

Twenty-Three

Glenn H. Nelson, '23E, is manager of the Harris Theatre, owned by Warner Brothers, at Findlay, Ohio. For many years he was active in the engineering profession on the west coast.

Samuel S. Sutherland, '23E, is with the Board of Education in Milwaukee. Alumni in that vicinity have heard him over the air occasionally for he has appeared on several radio programs as singer and announcer.

Clarence Luedeman, '23E, is with the Truscon Steel Company in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Arnold Anderson, '23Md, of the State Board of Control, will speak over station WCCO on the subject of "Tracing the Source of Tuberculosis."

Twenty-Five

Elizabeth Meck, '25N, is with the N. P. B. A. Hospital at Missoula, Montana.

Mildred I. Burk, '25N, is at the Veterans' Hospital, Knoxville, Iowa.

Twenty-Six

Alice Brunat, '26A, was maid of honor at the marriage of Sue Collisson, '20A, and Vladimir Veden, on April 12. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

—JOHN HANCOCK SERIES—

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Our 1931 Financial Summary

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS December 31, 1931	\$621,278,133.09
(Massachusetts Insurance Department Standard of Market Valuation)	
INCREASE DURING 1931	37,156,319.68
<hr/>	
Policy Reserve Required by Law	\$522,220,800.00
All other Reserves on Policyholders' Account	26,260,790.58
Reserve for Taxes and Sundries	3,277,796.75
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1932	20,692,929.83
Special Reserve for Asset Fluctuation and Amortization	5,000,000.00
General Safety Fund	43,825,815.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$621,278,133.09
<hr/>	
Paid Policyholders in 1931	\$ 87,743,766.56
Total Paid to Policyholders in 69 Years	769,305,522.00
Dividends Paid to Policyholders in 1931	19,585,230.38

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A. C.

—OVER SIXTY-NINE YEARS IN BUSINESS—

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Watson and their son, James Jr., sailed April 5 for Europe. They will be met in Naples by Dr. ('25Md, '28G), and Mrs. Cecil J. Watson, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Watson, who are now in Munich. Elinor Watson, who is studying music in Munich, will also join them. They plan to visit Leland '29A, a Rhodes scholar, at Oxford University before they return in June.

Twenty-Seven

Minnesota alumni on the high school faculty at Lake City, Minnesota, are Agnes Hilden, '27Ed, Kate Ruhnke, '25Ag, and G. Lyle Ellsworth, '28Ed.

Raymond C. Marble, '27D, is to be married May 14 to Lillian Tubbesing of St. Paul.

The engagement of Eleanor Van Gilder White, '27Ed, and James Bradshaw Mintener, '29L, was announced recently. Miss White is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Mintener attended Yale and Oxford Universities before coming to Minnesota.

Pi Kappa Alpha alumni held their monthly meeting at the chapter house on Monday night, April 4. Newly elected officers are Carl H. Holmburg, president; Howard Perry, '27A, vice-president, and R. C. Hahnen, '28Ex, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-Eight

Evelyn Malmstrom, '28N, is with the public health service of Stevens County, Morris, Minnesota.

Dorothy Wilson, '28A, has chosen Saturday, April 23, as the date for her marriage to William S. Pinkerton, '26A. The ceremony will take place at high noon at St. Clement's Memorial Episcopal Church, St. Paul.

Esther Zimmerman Rosenau, '28N, is now living in Glen Ullin, North Dakota.

William D. Donnelly, '28L, and Katherine P. Arnold of Duluth and Washington, were married April 2 in the Church of St. Thomas in Washington. Mr. Donnelly is secretary to Chief Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court.

Olga Jordheim, '28N, is instructor of theory at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, Wisconsin.

The engagement of Mary M. Pierce, '28Ed, and Curtiss E. Crippen, '30E, was announced recently. The wedding will take place early in the summer. Miss Pierce is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Crippen is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Walborg Wayne, '28N, is at Duke Hospital, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

A "grandstand view" of the recent tornado which swept through Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was described in a let-

ter from Charles H. Prior, '28E, of the United States geological survey at Tuscaloosa, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prior of Minneapolis.

Mr. Prior, whose office is on the third floor of the post office building at Tuscaloosa, wrote that following a heavy rain of about fifteen minutes, he saw the storm clouds gathering.

"I saw that a tornado was forming and that it was rapidly approaching," he wrote. "I called to the rest of the office force to come to the windows, and we all watched it approach. It was at the west end of town and whirling at a great rate, and the air around it was filled with every kind of material. We watched to see if it was going to hit the post office building. It started almost directly down the main street, but turned at the west end of town and went across the river into Northpost. As soon as we saw it would not come directly toward our building, I went to the roof and got a grandstand view. I would say that it passed within 2,500 feet of where we stood, and I saw parts of houses and other debris in the air. It made a terrible roaring noise and was the most exciting moment I ever experienced."

Twenty-Nine

Ole K. Engene, '29Ag, resigned as agent of West Polk county on March 15 to take a position with the Connecticut Life Insurance Company in farm management work.

Mable L. Johnson, '29N, has been doing community nursing at Keewatin, Minnesota.

Louis Schaller, '29E, will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Raymond C. Marble, '27D, and Lillian Tubbesing on May 14.

Rosemary Gagan, '29N, is at Devils Lake, North Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Guttman, (Lila Labovitz, '29Ed), are now living at 2077 Fairfax street, Denver, Colorado. They have a son, Alan, aged seven months. Dr. Guttman is an instructor in the department of pathology of the school of medicine at the University of Colorado.

Magda Meldahl, '29N, is taking the post-graduate course in anesthesia at Minnesota.

Jane Stanton Ford, '30A, entertained her parents, Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, at a tea during their recent visit in New York City. Miss Ford is living at 415 West 118th street.

Ninety Three

Hazel Bonde, '30N, is assistant head nurse at the Babies' and Children's Hospital, Western Reserve University, where she has been employed for the past year.

Sue Collisson, '30A, and Vladimir Serge Veden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Veden of Zagreb, Jugoslavia, were married April 12 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis. Mrs. Veden is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Veden was born in Russia where he received his early education. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is now an estimating engineer for a large New York corporation. They will live in New York.

Eva Pearson, '30N, is doing general duty at the Minneapolis General Hospital.

John W. Graff, '30L, has recently become associated with George D. Erickson (University of Wisconsin) in the practice of law under the firm name of Erickson and Graff. Their offices are in the Schleuder building, New Ulm, Minnesota.

The engagement of Edith S. Fairclough, '30Ex, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George H. Fairclough of the school of music, to John M. Garoutte of Douglas, Arizona, was announced recently. Mr. Garoutte was graduated from the University of California.

Dagmar Johnson, '30N, is a patient at Ah Gwah Ching Sanatorium, Walker, Minnesota.

Our New York correspondent, Julian Aurelius, '30A, has been more or less neglecting us recently, and now we know the reason. He was married Saturday, April 2, to Mildred Alice Goddard in Brooklyn Heights. Phi Kap brothers are addressing their congratulations to 155 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

Naida Goodsell, '30N, is doing part-time work at the General Hospital, Minneapolis, and is completing her five-year course at the University.

T. L. Aamodt, '30Ag, member of the University farm experimental station, in charge of a state drive on grasshoppers, says that thirty-six counties have been organized to fight the pest during the coming summer.

Thirty-One

The following announcement comes from the home of Mr. ('31A) and Mrs. Merrill Cragun (Louise Clousing, '31A): "Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Cragun, Luverne, Minnesota, wish to announce their candidate for the coming campaign, MERRILL K. CRAGUN, JR., weight eight pounds twelve ounces, nominated without party affiliation in family caucus held March 21, 1932, at nine p. m. (running on a wet platform.)"

James O'Marr, '31E, has gone to Sheridan, Wyoming. His marriage to Luella M. Plecker of that city will take place some time in July. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Marion Curtis, '31N, and Emily Grant, '31N, are doing private duty in Minneapolis.

Robert Myers, '31E, is in Minneapolis with the Bell Telephone company.

James Byram, '31Md, and Grace Louise Johnson of Minneapolis were married March 28. They will make their home at Echo, Minnesota, where Dr. Byram will practice medicine.

Melvin Olson, '31E, is with the Straw Products company in St. Paul.

Eunice Lindgren, '31N, is health director of public schools at Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

T. P. Sawyer, '31E, is with the Industrial Survey here at the University.

Alice G. Jacobson, '31Ed, of Winona, Minnesota, and Robert J. Selover, '31Ex, of Minneapolis were married March 26 at the home of the bride's parents in Winona. After May 1 they will be at home at 2212 Girard avenue south, Minneapolis. Mr. Selover is with the Leslie Paper company here. They are Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi, respectively.

Russell Thayer, '31E, is taking graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. L. J. Seibel, '31Md, recently began his practice of medicine in Harvey, North Dakota, as an associate with his brother, Dr. J. J. Seibel, '19Md. He completed his internship at the Fairview hospital, Minneapolis.

Stanley J. Larson, '31E, is associated with the Metropolitan Drainage Commission in Minneapolis.

Dale Taylor, '31D, former president of Xi Psi Phi fraternity, is now located in Two Harbors, Minnesota.

Emmona Anderson, '31A, writes that she has been engaged in social work in Chicago since July. Her address is 1504 N. Dearborn Parkway.

Paul H. Bunge, '31B, is living at 791 Laurel avenue, St. Paul.

P. S. Thompson, '31D, is located in the Daly Bank Building in Anaconda, Montana.

Thirty-Two

Carol Kesler, '32AgEd, and Nelvin Haugland, '32Ag, have been recommended as the two Minnesota candidates for the \$1,000 Payne fellowship for study and research work in the United States Department of Agriculture. This award is national, each state being permitted to recommend two outstanding 4-H members who have been or will be graduated this year from a college of agriculture or home economics.

Walter D. Swenson, '32Ag, has been selected for training in county agent work in Mower county, beginning April 1. Mr. Swenson's major activity will be swine production work, and his minor, 4-H club work. He was graduated in the March class.

Ernest A. Palmer, '32Ag, begins work as assistant agent in Hennepin county on April 15. He will be graduated in June.

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Director of SUMMER SESSION
(Department O)

UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

April 23, 1932
Number Twenty-Five



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



PATTEE HALL....OLD LAW BUILDING



Announcing the Publication of

"MINNESOTA ILLUSTRATED"

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

From the presses in April will come this 68-page souvenir volume, "Minnesota Illustrated," which will place before Minnesota alumni for the first time a story of the growth of their university in pictures. A large section of the finely printed volume will necessarily be devoted to beautiful views of the present campus of the third largest University in this country. Here will be a treasury of pictures with brief explanatory captions carrying the story of the University of Minnesota from 1869 to 1932. Size, 8½x11. The price, one dollar. Make sure that you will receive a copy of the souvenir edition by sending in the reservation blank printed below.

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Editor, Minnesota Alumni Weekly
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

Reserve for me copies of "Minnesota Illustrated," which is to be published in April by the General Alumni Association.

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A Pioneer Indian Agent at Fort Snelling

By

Willoughby M. Babcock '14

Curator of the Museum, Minnesota
Historical Society

THE War of 1812 had clearly demonstrated that military control of the Northwest must be established if the United States was to avoid future trouble in the Louisiana Purchase area with foreign fur traders and hostile Indians. Foreign influence as exemplified by the British flags floating over Northwest Company fur posts and in the possession of the Minnesota Indians, must be eliminated.

The establishment of Fort Snelling at the junction of the Minnesota River with the Mississippi in 1819 placed a military force at a strategic point. The designation of this same place in the same year as the seat of an Indian agency, similarly put a representative of the civil law in significant juxtaposition to the Sioux villages of the lower Minnesota River, and the important American Fur Company post of Mendota.

An Indian agent had three general classes of duties, namely; to act as the mouth and the ear of the Great White Father in Washington, who was the Government, among the Indians; to maintain peace among the Indian tribes; and to protect the Indians against the whites by enforcing the laws governing intercourse between the two races (chiefly, of course, as concerned the fur trade).

To this newly created St. Peters Agency (so-called from the old name of the Minnesota River), President Monroe appointed a personal friend, Lawrence Taliaferro of Virginia, a young man who had served with distinction as a lieutenant in the Third Infantry during the War of 1812. Taliaferro, hereafter accorded the courtesy title of Major borne by Indian agents, reached his post of duty in June 1820, and assumed control of all the Sioux as far west as the Missouri River, as well as of the Chippewa upon the headwaters of the Mississippi. Agency buildings were erected on the open prairie overlooking the present site of the Mendota bridge about a quarter of a mile from the Round Tower, and Major Taliaferro settled down to the duties of a position which he was to hold for twenty years.

Friction soon developed between Major Taliaferro and Colonel Leavenworth just before the latter's relief from duty as post commander, over the gift of some whiskey to an Indian and the stabbing affray which resulted. "I beg, there-

fore," wrote the Agent, "that no whiskey whatever be given to any Indian, unless it be through their proper Agent. While an overplus of whiskey thwarts the beneficent and humane policy of the Government, it entails misery upon the Indians, and endangers their lives as well as those of their own people."

Taliaferro himself, however, did not hesitate to use whiskey as an inducement towards friendship with the Government, for on August 29, 1821, Flat Mouth, an important Chippewa chief paying his first visit to the Agency received a present of eight gallons of whiskey, and others fared nearly as well.

IN general the policy of the American Government was against the gift or sale of liquor to the Indians, and the laws strictly prohibited the introduction of alcohol and whisky into the Indian country. The vigorous work of the Agent in seizing liquor cargoes destined for the various fur trading posts drew upon him the hatred of the American Fur Company, and several futile efforts were made to secure his removal. Traders using whiskey as a means of "sweetening" the bargain had an enormous advantage over those not so supplied, and large quantities were smuggled into the Indian country. The Fur Company always maintained that the use of liquor by the British north of the boundary and by independent traders south of the line made its use by A. F. C. traders imperative if successful competition was to be carried on in the fur business.

In April, 1827, the Minnesota Chippewa were removed from the jurisdiction of the St. Peter's Agency and attached, probably at Fur Company instigation, to the Agency at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, under Henry R. Schoolcraft. Many of these Minnesota Chippewa were as much as 400 miles distant from this agency, and consequently were forced to make a journey of from 800 to 1,000 miles whenever they desired to visit their "Father," as they were accustomed to do once or twice a year.

It was much easier to come down the Mississippi by canoe to "shake hands"

with the Major at St. Peters and to Fort Snelling they continued to come until the close of Taliaferro's administration in 1839. These friendly calls usually meant a talk or council during which the Indians aired their grievances at length, much smoking, sundry presents, and entries in the Agency journal such as "30 Rats. (i. e. rations) Pork, 30 Rats. Flour."

The presents consisted of powder, lead, gunflints, looking glasses, knives, vermilion, tobacco, and occasionally guns and blankets, which were immediately apportioned by the chief or group leader among his followers. Individuals who called too frequently were sometimes turned away without gifts.

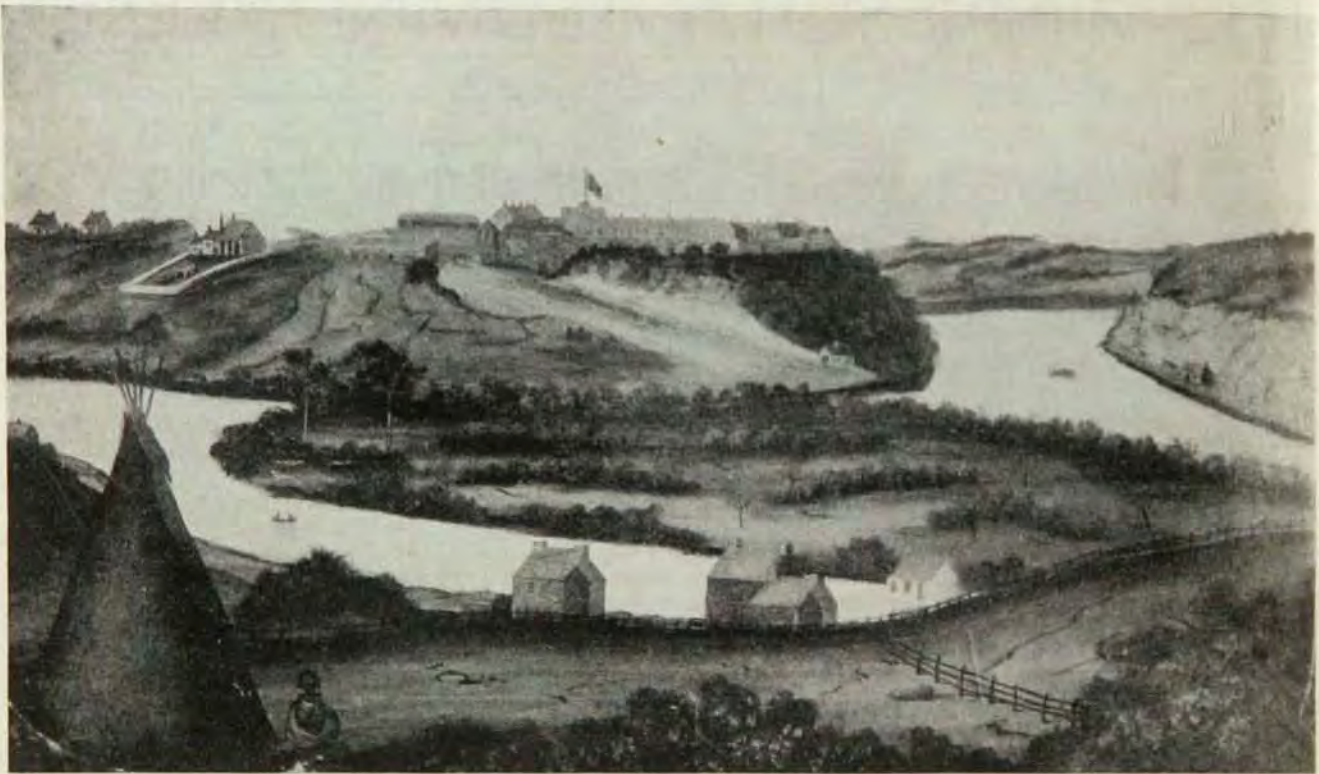
Such Chippewa visits to the St. Peters Agency were a fruitful source of trouble, however, for they brought these Indians into the territory of their hereditary enemies, the Sioux, and considerable bloodshed resulted. One of Taliaferro's first duties upon assuming office was to impress upon the Sioux the fact that the Chippewa must be permitted to visit the Agency without interference. Peace councils were held, and some progress was made towards a lasting peace between these two hostile tribes. Joint delegations were even taken amicably to Washington.

The Indian social system, however, militated strongly against the success of such efforts for peace. Agreements in council were naturally made by the older men who had long since won their honors on the warpath, for unproved young men rarely voiced their opinions on such occasions. Prestige in council and success in love lay upon the warpath alone, and the chiefs had little real power with which to hold the young warriors in check. What was easier than to lurk in hiding along a trail to the Agency or the Lake Calhoun village for an unwary passerby?

Just such a Chippewa ambush on the south shore of Lake Harriet precipitated the bloody battles of Rum River and Stillwater on July 3, 1839, when nearly a hundred Chippewa were killed. This ambush, however, had had its origin in an unsuccessful Sioux attempt upon the life of the Chippewa chief Hole-in-the-Day near Fort Snelling in 1838, and that attack in turn had come out of certain Chippewa murders earlier the same year. The score could be carried back indefinitely.

In an attempt to solve the general problem of intertribal warfare in the

*Mr. Babcock recently discussed this topic in a radio talk over WLB.



Northwest, the Government convened representatives from the various tribes at Prairie du Chien late in July, 1825. A general peace was agreed upon, and tribal boundary lines were established. Minnesota was divided into two rather unequal parts by a line extending generally southeastward from the mouth of Buffalo River on the Red to the St. Croix and central Wisconsin.

The territory to the north was to be Chippewa country; that to the south, Sioux. But by 1835, when the Government surveyors got around to the work of surveying and marking this treaty line both tribes had become so thoroughly disgusted with the arrangement, because of the limitation of their hunting grounds, that they pulled up the stakes about as fast as the surveyor could plant them.

Dissatisfaction with the terms of the treaty of Prairie du Chien, indeed, began to appear as early as the fall of 1825. Rumors that the deaths of certain Sioux chiefs who had participated in the meeting were due to poison placed in the food issued during the council, were spread abroad, and the Indians became uneasy, but no actual crisis arose for a time. Even the wanton murder of a Chippewa by a reckless Sioux in 1826 within a mile of the Agency, which went unpunished did not provoke a counter-attack.

On May 27, 1827, however, a serious incident took place. A party of Chippewa came to the Agency on business, and, fearing trouble, asked the commander of the Fort to designate a safe

place for their camp. Colonel Snelling assured them of his protection, and selected a camp site just outside the walls. During the afternoon Sioux and Chippewa smoked together, and all seemed peaceful. About 9 o'clock in the evening, however, the Sioux without warning fired into the Chippewa lodges, killing two and wounding several more. Colonel Snelling, backed by the Agent, at once demanded that the Sioux who had thus insulted the American flag by committing murder under the very guns of the Fort, should be surrendered. When the leaders in the attack were brought before him, he turned them over to the Chippewa, and they were summarily executed in running the gauntlet on the prairie not far outside the walls of Fort Snelling. Vigorous measures of this type were in line with primitive ideas of justice, and Major Tallafarro believed that such action would do much to check intertribal warfare.

TOO often, however, nothing could be done, for the Indian agent while supposedly an executive officer had a staff consisting only of a subagent, an interpreter or so, a farmer, a blacksmith, and perhaps a laborer or two. He was dependent upon infantry from the Fort, acting under the orders of the military commandant for the execution of his orders, and it necessarily took some time before such expeditions could be gotten under way. The Indians, too, were inclined to feel that Governmental interference in intertribal warfare was entirely superfluous, that they were cap-

able of settling matters in their own fashion.

The Indian agent, however, was the visible representative of the Government and to him they came with complaints real and fancied, demands for presents and annuity moneys, and to hear the words of the Great White Father in Washington. The agent, many hundreds of miles away from the seat of the central Government, and weeks away from instructions upon matters of policy was expected to speak authoritatively and immediately upon the problems presented to him by his charges. Such words were then treasured up by the Indians, and woe be it if the agent had misinterpreted the frequently shifting ideas of Government. The agent's personal influence must suffer, for in Indian eyes he was the Government, and was not keeping his promises.

As time went on the Minnesota Indian situation became more complex. The wild game which had made the life of the Indian reasonably easy was disappearing, and in a period of declining fur prices he could no longer secure enough peltries to pay for his necessities at the trading posts, to say nothing of paying up back debts resulting from former poor hunts. Thus under the credit system in vogue in the fur trade huge unpaid balances had been built up on the books, and the traders began to look about for methods of securing payment. Treaties ceding Indian lands to the Government offered a solution, for provisions setting aside part of the compensa-

[To PAGE 419]

The Beginning of the University

WE have met today to honor the founders of the University. It seems altogether fitting that we should do so and in some permanent manner perpetuate their names.

It has not been allotted to me to name the founders. My part is to set up on the stage of your imagination the scenery depicting the time in which they lived and the conditions under which they acted, leaving to President Coffman the task to fill in the actors, mention their names and identify them with the parts they played as founders.

The story begins with a quotation from Neill's History of Minnesota: "At eve, on the ninth of April, amid terrific peals of thunder and torrents of rain, the weekly steam-packet, the first to force its way through the icy barrier of Lake Pepin, rounded the rocky point, whistling loud and long, as if the bearer of glad tidings. Before she was safely moored to the landing, the shouts of the excited villagers announced that there was a Territory of Minnesota, and that St. Paul was the seat of government."

The territory extended from Wisconsin to the Missouri River. It was practically a wilderness. All that portion west of the Mississippi, from Iowa to Lake Itasca, was unceded Indian land. There was no connection by rail or wire with the outside world. Mail went out, on horse-back or by steamboat, once a week. Trading with the far west by two wheeled red-river carts made all of wood and a strip of Shaganappy raw hide, drawn by a single ox, and carrying half a ton. As no axle grease was used the creaking of axles could be heard a mile. St. Paul had a growing population of 250 and was "just emerging from a collection of Indian whiskey shops, and birch-roofed cabins of half-breed voyageurs." This was in April 1849.

In May the new Governor arrived. He came from Pennsylvania. He was a man of "large perceptive power and of much grasp of intellect." He diligently and ably guided the setting up of the governmental machinery, and at the second session of the Legislature, held in 1851, advocated the establishment of a University and recommended a memorial resolution to Congress asking for an endowment of 100,000 acres of public land. He is one of the founders.

The subject was assigned to the Committee on Education, the Chairman of which was the representative from St. Anthony, a man who afterwards served as the first Treasurer of the University, and one of its staunch defenders later in the Constitutional Convention. He, assisted, so one historian affirms, by a

Address Delivered at Founders' Day Convocation by Fred B. Snyder '81 Vice President of the Board of Regents

very learned, scholarly man, a Minister of the Gospel, later the first Chancellor of the University, prepared a bill for an Act to Establish the University of Minnesota. The bill became a law. This law, without any amendments since its passage in 1851, was in 1928 declared to be the present Charter of the University by the Supreme Court of the State. These two men are founders.

AT the same session a memorial was sent to Congress asking for an endowment of 100,000 acres of public lands for the University. There was at that time representing the Territory in Congress a gentleman who came from Michigan—"a man of splendid athletic figure—a man of skill and strength in the manly art of self defense—a calm, steady man of imposing demeanor." He secured the enactment of a law making a grant of 46,000 acres to the University. Subsequently another man of sterling worth from Vermont "fairly well educated, graceful and engaging in person, . . . Alert, ambitious, already experienced," while territorial representative in Congress, with the aid of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, secured the passage of the Minnesota Enabling Act in which there was granted to the embryonic State, 46,000 acres in addition to the land already granted. He was later elected the first United States Senator from Minnesota. As a result of their efforts the University received the larger part of its present permanent endowment fund. They are founders.

In the meantime the University was a struggling entity. The Regents were organized. The outstanding pioneers of the State made up the Board. The Board accepted the gift of a site. It was the ground where the old Exposition Building now stands on the easterly crest of the river bank. The Chairman of the Building Committee was a man from Kentucky, afterwards Governor of the State, than whom no citizen more "ardently loved justice and freedom." As no funds had been granted by the State to the University, he, as Chairman of the Building Committee, solicited and raised funds to the amount of \$2,500.00 with which the first University building was erected. In December 1850 it was opened as a preparatory school with forty students; but it soon developed that the site selected was not an appropriate site for a future great univer-



Fred B. Snyder

sity. The present site, including the oak knoll, was then selected.

Plans for a new building were prepared and the Board resolved to build one wing of the building. For the purpose of raising funds it was resolved to mortgage the new building and the campus, subject to a purchase money mortgage of \$3,000.00 for the sum of \$15,000.00 bearing interest at 12%. To supplement these funds the desirable timber on lands along the Rum River were sold on a stumpage basis, payments to be made when the logs came down in the spring. A contract was then let to build the wing for \$49,600.00. This was the situation when the Constitutional Convention met in 1857. The Chairmen of its Committee on Education embodied in the Committee's report the paragraph which is now found in the Constitution of the State perpetuating the location of the University for all time at or near the Falls of St. Anthony, and which established the Regents of the University as a body corporate, coordinate, with the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Departments. The inclusion of the paragraph in the draft of the Constitution was stubbornly resisted; some members claiming that there should be several universities in the state; others that the endowment was ample for more than one; and still others that there was no good reason why the location should be fixed for all time at St. Anthony Falls. And here, again, we find the gentleman from Michigan standing in his place in defense of the University and declaring that the establishment of the University as a

[To PAGE 416]

CAMPUS EVENTS

JUST as this issue of the *Weekly* goes to press the campus is receiving considerable publicity as the result of the annual student elections. On election day there was excitement at various points on the campus and the climax was reached when ballot boxes disappeared. There were rumors and more rumors concerning the party affiliations of those suspected of being the kidnapers of the votes. As a result of the raid on the ballot boxes there was a possibility that there would be a second vote in the arts college. In the discussion of events the names of three organizations, Grey Friars, Pnyx, Iron Wedge, figured prominently. It was estimated that less than half of the students on the campus exercised their franchise.



Looking Across the Knoll Toward the Campus Gate

Speak in State

Alumni in many communities throughout the state will have the opportunity to meet and to hear Dean E. E. Nicholson and Dean Anne Dudley Blitz during May. They will make a state-wide tour of high schools to explain the functions and the purpose of the annual freshman week to students who expect to enter the University in the fall.

Lawrence Radford, appointed chairman of the tour committee by Josephine Peace and Phil Harris, co-chairman of 1933 Freshman week, has arranged for Freshmen week assemblies in 13 of the largest towns of the state, including Worthington, Albert Lea, Spring Valley, Red Wing, Granite Falls, Hutchinson, Thief River Falls, Alexandria, Little Falls, Chisholm, Grand Rapids, Aitken and Pine City. Dean Nicholson and Dean Blitz will return to the university May 26.

Culture Test

Many members of the sophomore class at Minnesota will take the comprehensive culture test on May 3. The examination will be of a general cultural nature similar to the one given to Minnesota seniors last spring. The tests will be of the objective type and will cover a wide range in the humanities, social subjects and sciences. Results of the tests will be studied by the faculty to determine the success of present teaching methods.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be celebrated on the campus Saturday, March 7. The committee appointed by President Coffman to make arrangements for the program

will be headed by Dean E. E. Nicholson.

Faculty members of the committee include Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Dean Otis C. McCreery, Professor R. C. Lansing, E. B. Pierce, T. E. Steward, and Ray Higgins.

Student members are Lorraine M. Crouch, junior in home economics; Delphine Brooks, arts sophomore; Betty Mulvehill, arts junior; Elaine Hovde, education junior; Martin Powers, arts senior; Arnold Aslakson, arts senior; Weston Grimes, law senior; Fred Gould, junior at University farm, and Kenneth McLaren, business junior.

Engineers' St. Pat

Archie B. Japs, junior in the School of Chemistry, was chosen Engineers' day chairman by the technical commission. The St. Patrick celebration will be held May 13.

The commission made the appointment after hearing the platforms of seven other candidates. Other rivals for the post were Charles Britzius, William C. Budge, Alva Kaliher, Gayle B. Priester, Thomas O. Rogers, Henry Rahn and James Stoddart.

Wins Prize

John Thurston, *Minnesota Daily* writer, won second place in the National Editorial Writing competition conducted by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary college journalism fraternity, meeting this week in Washington, D. C.

An editorial written last spring on "The Possibility of Freedom," advancing a plan to make scholastic freedom possible under a reasonable check of authority, brought Thurston the award,

one of the highest individual honors in collegiate journalism.

Two other articles by Thurston on "Culture" and "The Spirit of the University," were given honorable mention, as were two editorials by Hedley Donovan, sophomore in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. Thurston is a graduate student. Donovan is at present a member of the Daily staff.

Golf Course Open

The University golf course was opened for play to students, alumni and faculty this last week. First to play over the course after its opening was a foursome which included President Coffman, Fred B. Snyder, '31, of the board of regents, William T. Middlebrook, comptroller, and Dean Guy Stanton Ford. Alumni who desire to use the course during the summer can secure cards in the intramural office in the Armory.

Mentor Staff

Keith Berens has been named editor-in-chief of the *Minnesota Mentor*, College of Education publication. He will be assisted by Mary Moos, managing editor, and Edward Lapie as assistant editor.

Edwin Pumala will continue as business manager. Three special writers, Doris Clark, Helen McDonald and Henry Anderson, have been appointed to serve this quarter. Wilbur Murra, Dolly Hubbard, Hazel Hegland, Helen Sears, and Ardis Elson are the new editorial assistants. Other positions on the staff remain vacant, and the managing editor requests that anyone desiring a place on the staff turn in his application to her.

Founders of the University of Minnesota

REGENT SNYDER has told you why we assemble today in convocation. It is to acknowledge our debt and to pay our respects to the founders of the University. It has not been easy to choose those whose names we would honor. A committee of faculty and alumni has worked for two years; its task has been most difficult. It has sifted the history of territorial days for the contributions which men may have made to the founding of the University. It found that there were men in those days who said that a university was not necessary and that it would be too expensive for the people to maintain—their names are scarcely recorded in the pages of colonial history. It found that there were those who thought of the university in terms of its political possibilities rather than as a free and vigorous institution serving a free and independent people—their names do not appear upon the list we shall present today.

The committee found, as it delved into the matter, that the real founders were the men in whose veins coursed the blood of the real pioneers,—vigorous souls, courageous persons, adventurous spirits. With nothing in their pockets but with faces set to the future, they said there shall be a university established and maintained here in which there shall be taught the arts and sciences, agriculture, medicine, and the theory and art of teaching. They saw that these things were necessary for the life and comfort of the people who may reside here as well as for their material progress.

Poor as we think we are today, distressed as we may be over the worldwide economic depression and particularly as it may affect us, we are nevertheless ten million times richer in every way than were those sturdy pioneers who on faith and hope and courage laid the foundations, intellectual and otherwise, for the blessings we enjoy. They were optimists. Their creed was: "I can" and "I will."

It takes time for us to know who make the most significant contributions to human welfare. Comparatively small matters obscure our vision and dull our insight when we are in close proximity to a thing. Over the long stretches of time, trivialities of human nature fall by the way, insignificant things are lost sight of, little characters become smaller, selfish natures receive their proper condemnation, the uninspired critics of progress pass in quick succession into the limbo of the unknown and forgotten. But those who sacrifice to advance civilization, who work for public good rather than for self-interest, who venture to stand for the things that make life worth

Address Delivered by President
Lotus D. Coffman at Founders'
Day Convocation April 21

living, who mould themselves into the life of the community and who strengthen the humanitarian and educational agencies—these are the ones who gain increasing recognition with the passage of time. None can tell who there is among us today who will be regarded as a statesman, a leader or a saint, tomorrow. Nor can any one tell who there is among us today whose name or names will be written deep in the history of this University fifty years from now. Of this we may be reasonably certain:

IT will be someone who has sought by every proper means to maintain a university of the greatest usefulness, a university that bears on its face and exemplifies in its actions mankind's historic and traditional confidence in learning and an abiding contemporary faith in its value in these pressing hours.

Made of such stuff, endowed with such faith were those whom we are assembled to honor. May their spirits linger about the campus and throughout the halls of the University and may the presence of their names now engraved in stone in the foyer of the Auditorium serve to strengthen our hands and our hearts and those who follow after us, to be correspondingly fruitful and diligent and bold in providing educational advantages for our children as superior to those they were able to provide for their children as our times are to theirs. Thus we may repay part of the debt we owe them.

Alexander Ramsey, the first governor of Minnesota Territory, recommended in his message of January, 1851, that a university be established and that the legislature memorialize Congress for a land grant for the prospective institution. The legislature drew up such a memorial and as a result the grant of 1851 was made. Governor Ramsey was a member of the board of regents appointed by the legislature during the same session, and he was president of the board that was appointed under the charter of 1860. In 1869, when he was a United States senator, he introduced a "bill to allow" the second grant of land for the university. As a result of his efforts the bill was passed by Congress.

Alexander Ramsey was a native of Pennsylvania. In 1849, after service as a Pennsylvania congressman, he was appointed Governor of Minnesota Territory, a position that he held for the

first four years of Minnesota's political existence. He was one of the negotiators of the Indian treaties of 1851, which opened the way for settlement West of the Mississippi. In 1855 Ramsey was mayor of St. Paul, and it may be noted that Ramsey County is named in his honor. He was governor of the state from 1860 to 1863; he served in the United States senate from 1863 to 1875; and he was secretary of war in President Hayes' cabinet from 1879 to 1881. Throughout his long career he was deeply interested in the advancement of Minnesota's educational and cultural interests.

William Rainey Marshall was a member of the first board of regents of 1851, its librarian, and a member of the committee that raised the money for the institution's first building. As governor he played a prominent part in the passage of the reorganization bill of 1868 and in his message to the legislature strongly recommended the passage of this bill to reorganize the university and to "establish an Agricultural College therein." Under the charter of 1868 Mr. Marshall became *ex-officio* a member of the board of regents. He went to Washington in 1868 to "prosecute the claim to the second land grant" and drew up a petition that was presented to the Senate in April of that year.

Marshall was a prominent figure in the political and cultural life of Minnesota. He was president of the preliminary organization set up in St. Anthony in 1855 for the establishment of the Republican party in the Territory; he served as governor from 1868 to 1870; he was railroad commissioner from 1876 to 1882; and he took an active part in the Minnesota Historical Society as its president in 1868 and its secretary from 1893 to 1895. He was identified in numerous ways with the pioneer history of Minneapolis and St. Paul. He surveyed and platted the town of St. Anthony, was a pioneer merchant in St. Paul, and founded the *St. Paul Press*. Marshall County is named in his honor.

John Wesley North, as chairman of the house committee on schools in the territorial legislature in 1851, is said to have drawn up the bill for the establishment of the university passed in that year. He was treasurer of the board of regents appointed under this act. As a member and presiding officer of the Republican wing of the constitutional convention of 1857, he fought for a permanent location for the university and for a unified institution. At that time he claimed the credit for the de-

cision to locate the university at St. Anthony, a provision of the act of 1851.

North was a Yankee with an astonishing flair for cultural, legal, and economic pioneering, and his career has a transcontinental sweep. He was a graduate of Wesleyan University, he reached Minnesota in 1849, and six years later was one of the founders of the Republican party in the territory. In the same year he built a mill on the Cannon River and in 1856 he took a leading part in the founding of a Minnesota city that was named Northfield in his honor. President Lincoln appointed him to the office of surveyor general of Nevada Territory in 1861. North later presided over the constitutional convention of Nevada and then became one of the judges of the supreme court of Nevada. Still later he was a pioneer fruit grower in California and became a United States judge in that state.

Henry Hastings Sibley, as territorial delegate to Congress, secured the first land grant for the university in February, 1851. He was a member of the first board of regents. As president of the Democratic wing of the constitutional convention in 1857, he used his influence to secure provision in the constitution for the university, "to make one great institution in the State for University purposes," and to "secure to the University of Minnesota the lands which Congress has already granted." Sibley was appointed to the board of regents after the reorganization of 1868 and served until 1891. He was president of the board for fifteen years, from 1876 to 1891.

FIFTEEN years before the creation of Minnesota, Sibley, the son of Judge Solomon Sibley of Detroit, arrived in Minnesota to take charge of the American Fur Company's business in this region. His Minnesota career spanned the period from 1834 to 1891, and in many of the movements and activities that make up the crowded history of that half century in Minnesota's life, Sibley played a prominent part. As a delegate to Congress from the portion of Wisconsin Territory that was not included in the state of Wisconsin, he secured the passage of the act creating Minnesota Territory. He served that Territory as congressional delegate from 1849 to 1853. In 1858 he became the first governor of the state of Minnesota. In 1862 he was made commander of the white forces that quelled the Sioux uprising of that year. The interest of this pioneer of culture in the university was matched by his interest in the Minnesota Historical Society, of which he was president from 1879 to 1891.

Henry Mower Rice was a member of the territorial board of regents of 1851. In 1856, as delegate to Congress from

Minnesota Territory, he introduced the bill for the enabling act for the state of Minnesota. This contained a provision for "seventy-two sections of land for the use and support of a state university, to be selected by the governor of the state," notwithstanding the fact that a similar grant had been made to the territory for a university.

RICE, a native of Vermont, came to Minnesota in 1839 as a pioneer fur-trader. He served two terms as Minnesota's territorial delegate to Congress and was influential in securing in 1854 the extension of the right of pre-emption in Minnesota to unsurveyed public lands. He was one of the first two United States senators from Minnesota and served in the Senate from 1858 to 1863. His activities were many and varied, including those of philanthropist, for he donated many lots to churches and public institutions. Rice Park in St. Paul and Rice County are named in his honor.

Dr. Alfred Elisha Ames was chairman of the committee on school funds, education, and science in the Democratic wing of the state constitutional convention of 1857. He was responsible for the incorporation in the constitution of a clause that fixed the location of the university and provided that it receive all past and future grants of land. In one of the debates he said: "It was necessary to incorporate something into the constitution that would secure to the University of Minnesota the liberal donation made by Congress for that purpose."

It is of interest to note that Dr. Ames was a prominent citizen of Minnesota in other respects. He was one of the pioneer physicians in the town of St. Anthony and during part of 1852 held the position of surgeon at Fort Snelling. In 1854 he was elected to the office of probate judge. On January 4, 1856, he drafted a bill for the incorporation of the village of Minneapolis, which later became a law; and in April, 1857, he was appointed postmaster of Minneapolis.

Edward Duffield Neill was appointed chancellor of the university in 1858. He prepared the reorganization bill that was passed by the legislature in 1860 and was elected chancellor by the board of regents appointed under this act. At the same time he became *ex-officio* superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Neill resigned as chancellor in February, 1861. He shortly withdrew his resignation, but during the following summer he left to become chaplain of the First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry.

Dr. Neill made other noteworthy contributions to his state and country. He came to Minnesota in 1849 as a pioneer Presbyterian minister and was throughout his career a zealous churchman. He was secretary of the Minnesota Histor-



ical Society from 1851 to 1863 and wrote a history of Minnesota and numerous other historical treatises. After the conclusion of his Civil War chaplainship in 1864, he became one of President Lincoln's private secretaries. For three years he was United States consul at Dublin. He was founder of Macalester College in St. Paul, and from 1884 to 1893 he was a professor of history, literature, and political economy in that institution.

John Sargent Pillsbury was appointed a member of the board of regents in November, 1863. As one of the three "Sole Regents" appointed under the act of 1864, he helped to free the university of its financial embarrassments. The triumvirate reported to the legislature in 1867 the discharge of most of the university's debts, "leaving intact the campus and buildings and some 32,000 acres of land in the Territorial grant." The act of 1868 for the reorganization of the university and the establishment of an agricultural college was prepared "at the suggestion and by the aid" of Pillsbury and by him it was introduced into the state senate. Under the new charter of 1868 Pillsbury was again appointed regent and was made president of the board.

The catalogue of John S. Pillsbury's contributions as a founder is merely an introduction to a life-time of work for this institution. He served continuously as regent from 1863 to 1895, then was made regent for life, and on his death in 1901 a period of thirty-eight years of service on the board was brought to an end. It should be noted that through his influence in the state government, backed by his generous gift of Pillsbury Hall as a science building, he made secure and permanent the administrative unity of the university. Pillsbury is deservedly known as the "father of the university" and it is fitting that his statue, erected in 1900, stands at the heart of the campus.

MARY FRANCES LEHNERTS, '31, soprano, will appear in a recital in the Music Building auditorium on Tuesday, May 10. Miss Lehnerts is the daughter of Edward M. Lehnerts, '08G, who is well known to many Minnesota alumni and faculty members. He is head of the department of Geology at Hunter College in New York.

He was head of the department of Geography, Winona Normal from 1900 to 1907. In 1907 he came to the University of Minnesota as assistant professor of geography and was a member of the staff for many years. He sponsored and arranged summer tours into the western mountains and was a pioneer in these summer travel-and-study projects. He continues to conduct tours each summer.

All alumni are invited to attend Miss Lehnerts' recital on the campus on May 10.

Miss Lehnerts is in charge of a program to be given in the Music auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 26, by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. On the program will be Nina St. John, '31, pianist; Huldred Brohough, '32, violinist; Marion Maurer, '32, violinist; Ethel Mae Bishop, '31 pianist; Miss Lehnerts, and Adelaide Lacy, '32, and Gertrude Hull, '32, accompanists. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

George H. Shortley, Jr., '30E, has been awarded the Porter Ogden Jacobus fellowship in the graduate school of Princeton university.

The fellowship is the highest honor that can be conferred on graduate students in Princeton and is conferred annually upon "that regularly student of the graduate school who, in the judgment of the university faculty, shall have evinced the highest scholarly excellence in his graduate work during the year."

Shortley was graduated from Central high school in 1926, and from the Engineering College in 1930. Since then he has been associated with Dr. E. U. Condon of Princeton as the latter's research assistant.

The second session of summer school may find student dentists in their new building on the medical campus. The clinic room which is said to have more window space in relation to floor area than any similar room in the country, is nearing completion. The third and fourth floors of the building are given over to the clinic room.

Little work remains to be done inside, and the builders are now occupied with laying the tile blocks on the third floor and the second floor administrative of-

The Reviewing Stand

fices, as well as installing the remainder of the plumbing fixtures. Electric lighting fixtures will be placed in the clinic room when the general engineers have finished their survey which was begun last week.

The spring quarter enrollment at Minnesota this year shows a gain of 297 students over the spring quarter record set in 1931. A total of 10,600 persons are registered for this term.

The usual seasonal drop from the fall and winter total is found. Compared to last quarter, the new figure is 971 less and a decrease of 1,933 is shown from the fall quarter. During the winter period, 11,571 were registered and in the fall, 12,533. This latter total reached a new high mark for Minnesota and gave it a ranking of third in the United States.

Total by colleges are:

University college	48
Unassigned	4
Arts	3,682
Engineering and Architecture.....	1,190
Agriculture	767
Law	232
Medicine	603
Nursing	461
Dentistry	205
Dental hygienists	55
Mines	140
Pharmacy	145
Chemistry	350
Education	1,380
Business Administration	408
Graduate	1,019

Gross total	10,689
Less duplicates	89

Total

Included in the Graduate school enrollment are 246 students studying in the Mayo foundation at Rochester.

An income tax to replace onerous levies on property and to shift the tax burden from low to high incomes was advocated by Governor Floyd B. Olson before the Students' forum in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union. One of the largest crowds of the year packed the hall to hear the governor talk on "The Need for a State Income Tax."

Dr. Charles Singer, one of the world's outstanding scholars of the history of medicine, will present two lectures at the University of Minnesota on April 26th. Dr. Singer is Professor of the History of Medicine at the University

of London, and at present is visiting Professor of the History of Science at the University of California. He is the author of numerous authoritative works on medical history. The subjects of Dr. Singer's lectures are: "Anglo-Saxon Magic and Medicine," which will be given in the Physics Auditorium at 3:30 p. m.; and "Ancient Medicine," which will be given at 8:00 p. m., in the Anatomy Amphitheater. The lectures will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Dr. Singer will be the guest of the Graduate School and of the local chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society.

Students and faculty of the Law school will hear Judge George T. McDermott of the United States circuit court of appeals speak at their annual banquet April 30. Members of the State Bar association and alumni of the school will be guests at the banquet.

Final arrangements will be completed next week, Maurice Moe, chairman of general arrangements, announced yesterday.

The annual Law Review banquet for alumni and students of the Law Review board will be held April 20 at the Minneapolis Athletic club.

The College of Education summer session bulletin is now available. In addition to the regular faculty the following visiting instructors will be on the campus: Dr. Homes P. Rainey, President of Sucknell University; Dr. Austin G. Turney, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Kansas; Mr. George Womrath, Assistant Superintendent in charge of the Business Department, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Miss Barbara Wright, Supervising Counselor and Director of Placement, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mr. C. L. Thiele, Detroit Public Schools, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. Ila D. Weeks, Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen, South Dakota; and Miss Mary G. Kalty, specialist in Social Science.

Sixteen University of Minnesota seniors and graduate students have applied for entrance to the flight training course with the Naval Reserve air corps next summer and are now taking their physical examinations, according to Lieutenant Salisbury, commanding officer of the reserves at Wold-Chamberlain field.

Those who pass the physical examination and fulfill other requirements will be sent at the end of the spring quarter to the Great Lakes Naval Reserve Aviation base, at Great Lakes Station, Ill.

Baseball Team Opens Campaign

THE official opening of the baseball season at Minnesota was scheduled for Friday afternoon with Iowa State as the Gopher opponent. President Coffman who each year is one of the baseball team's most faithful and ardent fans formally opened the game by tossing the first ball.

Last Saturday afternoon the Gophers engaged in a practice session with a strong state amateur nine and emerged victorious. The heavy hitting of Captain Dave Beauchaine and Ken Gay contributed to the Gopher win. The following men appear to have the call as regulars as the season gets underway: Ken Gay, first base; Mickey Ascher, second base; Captain Beauchaine, short stop; John Scanlon, third base; Shannon, Wick or Finley, catchers, and Vernon Anderson, Marsh Ruman, and Bernie Hennig, outfielders. Walfrid Mattson, veteran right hander, was selected to start on the mound for Minnesota in the opening game.

Minnesota will play the Carleton nine Tuesday afternoon. The first home conference game is scheduled for May 13 with Chicago as the opponent.

Full Time Coach

Clarence Munn, '32, captain of the 1931 Gopher football team, and Big Ten shot put champion, will become a full-time member of the Minnesota athletic staff next fall. He will assist Coach Bernie Bierman with football and will also assist with track and will teach physical education.

As a runner, kicker, passer and lineman, the "quadruple threat" gained national recognition on the gridiron under Coach Fritz Crisler last season and ended his career by being named to the 1931 all-American eleven.

A graduate of Minneapolis North high school, Munn began his college football as a fullback under Dr. Clarence W. Spears, present Wisconsin head coach.

Baseball Assistant

Earl Loose, '31, has been named assistant baseball coach, and he has been working with the squad during the past week. Loose was a star second baseman last year and he is also well known to sports fans as a high scoring basketball forward.

Champions

For the third time in the past seven years the Minnesota Rifle team won the Big Ten championship in the telegraphic finals last week. Coach Ernest

Mykle's sharpshooters won titles in 1926 and 1927.

Outstanding for Minnesota's Big Ten champions were two sophomore shooters, John Maday and Oswald Helseth. Maday amassed 283 out of a possible 300 points to lead Helseth by a single point. So remarkable was the maroon and gold team's performance that James West's excellent 279 was low for the Gophers. Four of the five scores which counted for the team total were in excess of 280.

Relays

Eleven Minnesota track men were named by Coach Sherman Finger to participate in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence this week.

Johnny Currell, Ted Rasmussen, Mike Seiler and Carrol Gustafson were selected as members of the four-mile relay team.

Seven men were named to participate in the special events for the Gophers: Harold Thomson, 60-yard dash; Clarence Munn, shot put; Cam Hackle, high jump; Elton Hess, pole vault; Charles Schiefley, high hurdles; Mervin Dillner, discuss, and Ray Burge, javelin throw.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

THERE being no news of particular significance at hand this week we are compelled to insert as padding excerpts from a piece we recently pounded out for a little magazine issued by a professional fraternity whose pin we once proudly displayed on our waistcoat. In it our reactions to the past and the present were flaunted. For instance:

"I am quite dubious about the value of any fraternity, social or professional. I have observed very few instances where the contacts resulting from such affiliations meant so much. Not even in the instance of selling life insurance or bonds.

"Of the two types I believe the professional fraternity to be of more value. However, there is a tendency for get-togethers of professional men to be all shop-talk. Assuming the attitude again of a know-it-all I suggest strongly that such meetings be of a cultural nature or else of the 'beer-bust' type.

"Beer busts and similar stag affairs are valuable for they lessen the tension of everyday life, promote congeniality, and result in a lot of people acting silly who would not otherwise do so. Which



Earl Loose, '31

in itself is a mighty fine thing—once in a while.

"If I were to endeavor to philosophize about life I would say that six short years of observation have taught me not to take it all too seriously. Getting all hot and serious about one's job will never do a Horatio Alger for you if you haven't learned how to relax and play well when occasion demands.

"Learning how to play is just as important as how to work. Most Americans, may I grandly generalize, cannot play without making asses of themselves. It's a funny thing but I have observed in other countries where life doesn't go on at such a mad pace as here that everyone gets almost as much done and certainly has a great deal better time.

"After all, what do we live for? Just to build a machine for others to use and enjoy? To amass a fortune for our relatives to scrap over when we're six feet deep? Or to enjoy a few of the many swell things there are here for us?

"Moreover I'm not for a lot of saving and planning for fun later in life when I probably will be too stiff to dance all night and enjoy it. I'd rather live say 75 per cent in the present and 25 in the future than the reverse—which so many of my friends seem to be planning.

"I repeat: forget about what's happened. Live each day—for it never will come again. And plan, of course, for the future but learn to live now and the future will be even more glorious."

Chicago Luncheons

Minnesota luncheons are held each Monday at noon in the Ivory Room at Mandels. All Minnesotans are invited to be present at these informal gatherings.

THE tenth annual Matrix Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, was held Tuesday, April 19, at the Woman's Club in Minneapolis. Two hundred fifty state clubwomen, alumnae, women faculty members and coeds selected as most distinguished in their service to the University, gathered for the event.

Mrs. Chilson Darragh Aldrich (Clara Thomas, '00A) introduced Maud Hart Lovelace, '15Ex, author of historical novels, who gave the principal address of the evening. The subject of her talk was "Writing is Like That." She came to Minneapolis for a vacation after sending her fourth novel, "Charming Sally," to the printers.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Thomas W. Hart, who is Mrs. Lovelace's mother, Mrs. A. C. Strachauer (Irma Lundberg) president of the Twin City alumnae association of Theta Sigma Phi, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, '04A, Katharine Seymour, '32, toastmistress, and Wanda Fundberg, '32, chairman of general arrangements. Immediately after the banquet a reception was held in the lounge room of the Woman's Club.

Tour Hostess

Lillian J. Sterrett, '98A, '05L, is to be the hostess for the Students' Travel Club of New York on a sixty-days travel tour in the British Isles and on the European continent from June 22 to August 22. The party will tour France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland. They will sail on the steamship *Mauretania* from New York on June 22 for Cherbourg en route to Paris. The return trip will be made from Glasgow on the steamship *Athenia*, due in Montreal on August 22.

Dedication

Elizabeth Fish, '97A, principal, dedicated the new Girls' Vocational high school of Minneapolis "to the future builders of Minneapolis and to all things of love and beauty they shall create" at the cornerstone laying of the structure on April 5. A picture, taken just after she placed the last bit of mortar over a copper document box in the stone, appeared in the *Journal*.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Members of Delta Gamma sorority observed the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority at the University of Minnesota at a costume revue and banquet on Friday evening, April 8, at the Women's City Club, of St. Paul. Mrs. J. Frank

Minnesota Women

Fraser read a monologue for the occasion. Costumes worn in the early days of the sorority were worn by the members who appeared in the revue. They appeared in a photograph album setting.

Elizabeth Grobe, a member of the active chapter, sang. Grace Bergen played some piano numbers. Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, '15Ex) violinist, played. Mrs. Alan McDougall Shearer and Helen Nebelthau did a specialty dance. Gratia Countryman, '89A, the first initiate of the sorority at the University of Minnesota, was toastmistress. Short talks were given by Mrs. Nell Braasch of Rochester, Minnesota, Mrs. Cornelia Hollingshead Morgan, Mrs. Arnulf Ueland and Mrs. Virginia Collins McDonald. Kathryn Bauman spoke for the active chapter members.

Benefit Bridge

Doris Ersted, '28B, had charge of arrangements for the benefit bridge given in Shevlin hall by Gamma Epsilon Pi, national commerce sorority. Lucille Aitichison, '32B, is president. The active chapter and the Twin City Alumnae Association will be hosts to the national chapter at the national convention in Minneapolis June 17 to 19.

Theater Party

Florence Lamberton was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Shubert theater party which the Business Women's Club sponsored Monday night, April 11, as a benefit for the building fund. Miss Lamberton was assisted by a group of club members including Nina Tice, Hazel Witchie, Anna Belle Thomas, Dr. Elizabeth A. Woodworth, Jane Harris, Vera V. Cole and Mrs. H. S. Lamberton.

Class of 1907

Mrs. Joseph E. Finley (Sara Preston) is chairman of the reception committee for the reunion of the class of 1907 on June 6. Her picture appeared in the *Minneapolis Journal* last Sunday.

Sorority Elections

Campus elections have spread to the sorority houses now. New Alpha Gam officers for the coming year are: president, Olga Fink; first vice-president, Ruth Olson; second vice-president, Virginia Smallwood; recording secretary, Delphine Brooks; treasurer, Janet Strobel; corresponding secretary, Betty Goetz; scribe, Dorothea Bradt; librari-

an, Frances Schomburg; editor, Hope Nichols; chaplain, Jane Baker; guard, Janet Macoubrey.

Alpha Chi Omega officers are: president, Louise

Smith; vice-president, Betty Darling; secretary, Dorothy Kelly; corresponding secretary, Margaret Cummings; treasurer, Eileen Hansen.

Sigma Kappa had formal installations for its officers. They are: president, Lorna Larson; vice-president, Vera Johnson; secretary, Evelyn Satter; treasurer, Margaret Wackerman.

April Showers

On April 6 Alida Hudson, '31, was hostess to sixteen guests at a shower at her home in compliment to Helen M. Bartholomew, '32Ex. Virginia Berglund, '32Ex, entertained the following Monday at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Bartholomew. Miss Berglund was maid of honor and only bridal attendant at the marriage of Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Wheeler on April 16.

Mrs. John C. Sweet was hostess to Alpha Phi sorority alumnae members at her home on April 4 at a supper meeting. Mrs. C. L. Chase and Polly Sweet were assisting hostesses. The purpose of the meeting was to name delegates to the national convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, beginning June 20.

Sigma Kappa

Mrs. J. Weldon Powers (Dorothy Nutter), Evelyn Paulson and Margaret Burnett were hostesses for the April meeting of the Twin Cities alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutter. After a business meeting bridge was played.

In Compliment

In compliment to Mrs. Virginia Purser Clark of Duluth, Margaret Sorenson entertained members of the Kappa Delta active chapter at a bridge party at her home in St. Paul on April 5. Mrs. Clark and Miss Sorenson are alumnae members of Kappa Delta.

Electrified

Janet Salisbury, '31A, and Shirley Warner, '31A, gave a five-minute skit entitled "Evening Becomes Electrified" in the special Matrix program over WLB, University radio station, on April 14. They are co-authors of the skit. Miss Salisbury and Miss Warner are both alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

University Beginning

[FROM PAGE 409]

"State institution is an entirely original affair and that it is proposed to make it such by constitutional provision." The Chairman mentioned is a founder.

Then came the panic of 1857. The Regents were hopelessly involved. The Rum River went dry and the logs did not come down. In 1858 the wing was completed but its doors were not opened for ten years. Commerce was paralyzed, paper money became worthless over night, values disappeared, people struggled for a bare livelihood, and exorbitant rates of interest were eating the heart out of the University. The Regents were utterly discouraged. Then came the Civil War and the Indian outbreak scourging the land with massacre. The University had reached its Gethsemane.

A FEW years later the Governor of the State recommended that the lands of the University should be deeded to its creditors in satisfaction of its indebtedness amounting to \$95,000.00. In the legislature it was suggested that the building, which was boarded up, should be used for housing the insane. Another man now took an interest in the University. To carry out his plans for the rescue of the institution he offered himself as a candidate for the State Senate and was elected. A legislative committee, of which he was a member, visited the University. They found it occupied by a person who claimed to be looking after it. One end was boarded up. In the basement hay and turkeys were kept, and the floor of the main hall was nearly destroyed from the effect of splitting wood. This was in 1864. The committee reported and asked that three special regents should be elected with power to use up to 14,000 acres of land to pay, if possible, the debts of the University. The Senator from St. Anthony, after large sacrifice of time and money in traveling about the State examining and appraising land, and in trips each searching out and negotiating with creditors, reported to the Legislature in 1867 that the last claim had been paid by the sale of less than 15,000 acres of land. This man afterwards became thrice Governor of the State and while in office caused legislation wiping off the stain of repudiation on the escutcheon of the State. He was instrumental in bringing about the merger of the State Agricultural College located near Glen-ocoe, Minnesota, with the University, and at a later day maintained the consolidation against a bitter attack in the Legislature to dismember the University. He also gave to the University one of its most stately buildings at a time when it was urgently needed, and there were no funds available for an appropriation. But most of all was his continued ser-

vice as Regent for the period of thirty-three years. He is known as the Father of the University. He is the last of the founders.

President Coffman will fill in this background with the names of the founders, who made possible all the splendor of the institution today.

I cannot close without the inevitable postscript in which so often, as in this case, a precious message is sent. Most, if not all, of the founders brought with them to this wilderness their wives who left home, parents and girlhood friends, to brave the future with their husbands. They brought the high ideals of womanly virtue, and the culture of the east into this primeval land. They shared in the struggles and discouragements of the times. They were true helpmates. They reared families and left their imprint for good on the State. Their names may not be carved in stone in this building but, hoping there may be something of psychic contact with the departed, let us rise in our places and in thought, silently salute them.

The indefinite prolongation of the life of the iron reserves in this state may result from a series of experiments to separate hematite from quartz in finely ground iron ore by a new, cheap method, J. N. Searles, '28M, assistant professor in the Mines school, predicts, after a year and a half of experimentation.

The probable importance of the method called "flotation" is that millions of tons of low-grade iron ore, or "tailings," which have been thrown away because of the small amount of mineral present, may be handled with profit by this process. Iron mine operators from the northern Minnesota ranges and other mining men from all over the United States who have come here to investigate the findings have shown extreme interest in the process.

The MINNESOTA

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NEWS OF CLASSES

Dr. John V. O'Connor, '95Md, prominent St. Paul physician, died in St. Joseph's hospital on April 5, after an illness of a month. He was sixty-five years old. Dr. O'Connor had practiced medicine in St. Paul for more than thirty years. After graduating from the University he attended the New York Post Graduate Medical school and hospital. He began his practice in Waverly, Minnesota. Dr. O'Connor is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, entertained Henry N. Benson, '95L, attorney general of Minnesota, at the chapter house on April 11.

Ninety-Six

Charles F. Keyes, '96A, '99L, former chairman of the board of estimate and taxation and member of Mayor William Anderson's committee investigating tax problems, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Graf Club in the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. on April 7.

Asa Frank Maxwell, '96A, pioneer druggist, died April 5 at his home in Spokane, Washington, after a week's illness. He was 58 years old. Mr. Maxwell went to Spokane 36 years ago from Minneapolis, and for a number of years before entering business there permanently, was instructor of pharmaceutical subjects at the state college at Pullman. He was until recently with the Columbia pharmacy, but maintained his own laboratories at his home. Mr. Maxwell is survived by his widow, Mamie; two uncles, Thomas and Ed Hasty of Minneapolis, and two cousins.

Mrs. Arthur A. Law (Helen Lougee '98A) left early in April for Tacoma, Washington, where she planned to spend three weeks visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Law.

Nineteen Hundred

Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, '00Ex, of Chicago, editor of the *Epworth Herald*, organ of the Young People's Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, opened the diamond anniversary celebration of the Richfield Methodist church, Minneapolis, on April 10. Dr. Gratz was pastor of Joyce Memorial church several years ago.

Nineteen Five

A Washington paper of April 6 carried this bit of news: "Walter H. Newton ('05L) secretary to President Hoover, may be in charge of the President's western campaign this year,

according to gossip in party circles. In 1924 and 1928, while a member of congress, Mr. Newton had charge of the speakers bureau at the Chicago headquarters of the republican national committee. Since then, as secretary to the President, he has been kept in close contact with party leaders in the various states. Mr. Newton, asked about the report, said he had heard nothing of it, and that nothing has been done yet about organizing the headquarters."

Nineteen Six

Theodore Christianson, '06A, '09L, national vice-president of the grand chapter, Theta Chi fraternity, and James C. Lawrence, dean of the University, spoke at the Founders' Day banquet of the fraternity's local chapter, feting its seventy-sixth birthday last Saturday. Other speakers were Richard Girvin, president of the local chapter, and Leslie C. Parks, head of the Twin City alumni group.

Nineteen Eleven

Dr. Walter Kremer, '11Md, died Saturday, April 2, in Minneapolis at the age of fifty-three years. He was a member of the staff at St. Mary's hospital and was consulting urologist at the United States Veterans' hospital. The body was taken to Cold Springs, Minnesota, for burial.

Nineteen Twelve

Perry S. Williams, '12Ex, secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, acted as toastmaster at the annual Founders' day banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, held at the Nicollet hotel on Saturday, April 16.

Nineteen Thirteen

Mr. ('13) and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, '15Ex) returned recently from a two weeks' trip south. They went first to Washington and then to Miami, stopping at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, on their way home.

Arthur Randall, '18Ex, recently was appointed manager in charge of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's retail operations in the Twin Cities. Mr. Randall, who for nineteen years has been associated with the Northwestern Tire company in an executive capacity, is one of the oldest tire men in the northwest, in point of service. He has directed operations both in retail and wholesale distribution of tires in a wide northwest territory, maintaining headquarters in the Twin Cities.

Mr. F. C. Moyer, district manager for the Goodyear company, says: "In selecting Mr. Randall to direct our re-

tail sales outlets in Minneapolis and St. Paul, we have chosen a man whose reputation is an enviable one. Despite his comparative youth, he is a veteran tire executive and although he will make his headquarters at our downtown Lakeland Tire store at Harmon place and Eleventh street, our entire Twin City retail territory will be under his direct supervision."

B. M. Cohen, '18P, arrangements committee chairman, presided at the second annual "round-up" dinner of the Minneapolis Association of Retail Druggists in the Radisson hotel. Dean J. C. Lawrence and Dean F. J. Wulling were speakers at the dinner.

Nineteen Eighteen

Dr. Raymond E. Johnson, '18D, assistant professor in the School of Dentistry, read a paper on "The Surgical Treatment and Its Indications in Treatment of Advanced Pyorrhea" before the Michigan State Dental society in Detroit last week.

Nineteen Twenty

Henry M. Lende, '20E, writes: "For the past two years I have been traveling, out of the Minneapolis office, for the Spencer Lens company of Buffalo, New York, manufacturers of microscopes, microtomes and scientific optical instruments, and have been transferred to the Los Angeles office of the same company which is located at 605-6 Beaux Arts building."

Dr. Jay A. Myers, '20Md, professor of preventive medicine, returned last Friday from San Francisco, where he attended the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Myers read a paper discussing tuberculosis at the convention and on his return trip spoke on this subject before the Los Angeles, the Jackson County Medical society of Kansas City, Missouri, and the Fifth District society of the Iowa State Medical association.

Twenty-Three

Adolph Foss, '23M, recently spent some time in Minneapolis. For two years he has been in southern Russia developing iron mines as an expert for the Ogleby Norton Consulting company. While in Minneapolis he spoke to the School of Mines on "Russia." Mr. Foss is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Twenty-Five

Richard W. Giere, '25Md, has become associated with the Giere Clinic in the Metropolitan Bank building, Minneapolis. With him in the clinic are E. O. Giere, '92Md, and Joseph C. Giere, '26Md. Dr. R. W. Giere spent the past

year at Benson, Minnesota, in association with his cousin, Dr. S. W. Giere, '18Md.

Lesbia Mateer, '25N, is at the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Louise Paul, '25Md, gave a kitchen shower for A. Marie Langkammerer, '28N, at the Curtis hotel. Dr. Paul was one of the out-of-town guests at the wedding in Belgrade.

Twenty-Six

Dr. Morris L. Cable, '26Md, was married April 10 to Raleigh June Gross of Minneapolis. The ceremony took place in the gold room of the Radisson hotel.

Twenty-Seven

Charles Jardine, '27B, who is working in Chicago, visited Minneapolis last quarter. Mr. Jardine is a member of Acacia fraternity.

The engagement of Kathryn Albertson, '27A, and Gordon J. Jennings, '30E, was announced recently. They will be married in June. Miss Albertson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Agnes Erickson Smith, '27N, is in Columbus, Ohio, and has been working this winter.

Engaged—Russell J. Moe, '27Md, to Virginia M. Palmer, '31Ed, both of Duluth. The wedding will take place this summer.

Twenty-Eight

Martha Knutson, '28N, and Edith Nelson, '29N, are at Glen Lake sanatorium as head nurses.

Leon Tolverson, '28L, recently spent a week-end in Minneapolis and made the Acacia house his headquarters.

Mildred Youngberg, '28N, is doing private duty in obstetrics at the Chicago Lying-In hospital.

A. Marie Langkammerer, '28N, and Robert W. Ackermann, '28E, were married April 5 in Belgrade, Minnesota. Mrs. Ackermann formerly was a supervisor at the Minneapolis General hospital.

Sylvia Pulkrabek, '28N, has recently completed a course in anesthesia.

Oscar G. Hall, '28L, of St. Paul, was married April 22 to Jenny G. Nora Dale of Danvers, Minnesota. After spending their honeymoon in the Cumberland mountains, Asheville, North Carolina, and Lexington, Kentucky, they will be at home in St. Paul. Mr. Hall is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity.

Frances Larson, '28N, and Mabel Larson, '28N, were among the guests at the marriage of A. Marie Langkammerer, '28N, and Robert W. Ackermann, '28E, which took place in Belgrade, Minnesota.

Cultural Goals

The specialized European and domestic tours listed below offer Alumni and students the fullest enjoyment of the educational and cultural possibilities of travel. The itineraries have been worked out with special reference to the subject to be emphasized on each tour. The educators in charge are men well known in their particular fields. These tours are offered by the Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service of the American Express Company.

- MUSIC LOVERS TOUR
- EDUCATION STUDY TOUR
- SOCIAL WELFARE TOUR
- AGRICULTURAL TOUR
- EUROPEAN INDUSTRIES TOUR
- ARCHITECTURAL TOUR
- ART TOUR
- PSYCHOLOGICAL RESIDENTIAL STUDY TOUR
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL TOUR TO NEW MEXICO

Descriptive folders outlining the details of each of the tours listed above may be secured from the Minnesota Alumni Travel Service, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Just check on the list above the tour folder you desire, write your name and address on the edge of this page and mail.



Rolf Fosseen

Twenty-Nine

Peter R. Griebler, '29L, of St. Cloud, gave a bachelor dinner for Oscar G. Hall, '28L, before his marriage on April 2. Mr. Griebler attended Mr. Hall as best man at the wedding.

Effie Swanson, '29N, is teaching principles and practice of nursing at the Grant County hospital, Marion, Indiana.

The date set for the marriage of Ralph H. Boos, '29D, and Evelyn Boutell is May 31.

Beulah Gautefold, '29N, is taking the postgraduate course in pediatrics at University hospital.

Vera Young, '29N, returned to Lehai Home, Honolulu, in January. She has been convalescing following a cholecystectomy.

Nineteen Thirty

Lyle E. Hessler, '30C, was married March 25 to Lova Jones of Redwood Falls. They are at home at 225 West Fifteenth street, Minneapolis. Mr. Hessler is engaged in research work.

Jeannette Koelgren Congdon, '30N, has done relief work in the University health service this winter.

The engagement of Lucie Marie Cheyney, '30Ag, to Robert A. Manke of St. Paul. The wedding will take place in May. Miss Cheyney is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

William A. Reichow, '30E, writes: "I was visiting with Ralph Baskerville,

'30ME, R. H. S. Guppy, '30ME, and Conrad Hawkinson, '30ME, who have their bachelor apartment at Ridley Manor, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania. Baskerville and Guppy are with General Electric in Philadelphia and Hawkinson is with the Scott Paper company where he claims that this depression must be paper talk, for the paper company is working full time and has not had any noticeable let-up in business."

The engagement of Alice Benepe, '30DH, and Louis R. Mohs of St. Paul was announced recently. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Dorothy Petsch, Adeline Schauer, Ellen Rasmussen, and Norma Gartley, all of '30N, are at the Minneapolis General hospital.

Walter E. Lehnert, '30E, writes: "Bill Field, '30E, and I are still at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Field is making special transformer studies and I am working with transatlantic telephone systems. Although New York seems better as we are here longer, we're still for old Minnesota."

Lillian Ellingson of Minneapolis, and Ernest C. Kron, '30M, of Milwaukee, were married in Our Redeemer Lutheran church on Saturday evening, April 2. They went to Chicago on their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Kron are now at home in Milwaukee.

Thirty-One

Dr. Arturo Torres-Rioseco, '31G, formerly a member of the romance language department, will spend next year in South America studying the Spanish-American novel. He received the Guggenheim fellowship to Latin America. Dr. Torres-Rioseco will leave in June and will go to Peru, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

Helen Kersten, '31N, is with the School Health department of Austin, Minnesota.

O. J. Wiggins, '31E, is working with the Industrial Survey at the University of Minnesota.

Binnie White Wegner, '30N, has been working in St. Louis Maternity hospital.

H. Duncan Watson, '31E, is engineering with the Cargill Elevator company in Minneapolis.

Rolf Fosseen, '31L, is returning to South high school as the guest star in the graduation class play, "Washington, The Man Who Made Us." He will play the title role of Washington. While at the University Mr. Fosseen was active in Masquers. He took prominent parts in "Beggars on Horseback," "The Jest," and "Young Woodley." During his senior year he was president and production manager of Masquers. He was also a member of the Garrick club and of the National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic club.

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The engagement of Virginia M. Palmer, '31Ed, to Dr. Russell J. Moe, '27Md, also of Duluth, was announced recently. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Palmer is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

L. S. Toogood, '31E, is with the United States Bedding company in St. Paul.

More engagements—Helen Wold, '31A, and Arnold Baker, '30Ex, broke the news at the Tri-Delt house the other night.

Eleanor Johnson, '33, and Elmer Anderson, '31, are deciding on dates and bungalows. Five pounds of candy at the Alpha Xi Delta house and the news was out.

F. J. Whaley, '31E, is with the Armour Packing company in South St. Paul.

Thirty-Two

Maxine Keith, '32Ex, has chosen Lorene V. Larsen, '32Ex, for her maid of honor at her marriage to Albert W. Strong, Jr., on May 3.

John Alvin Teeter, '32, football satellite, was married March 26 to Frances Martoccio of Minneapolis. They were married in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mr. ('33) and Mrs. Stanley Swenson were attendants at the wedding. Mr. Teeter is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Kenneth Malvey, '33Md, was married in March to Margaret McKay who teaches in Milwaukee. Mr. Halvey is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Candy at the Kappa house, cigars at the Phi Delt house to announce the impending marriage of Virginia Griffith, '32, and Don Opstad, '32.

Pioneer Indian Agent

[FROM PAGE 405]

tion to be paid by the Government to the Indians, "to enable them to comply with their present just engagements," as the phrase ran, could usually be written into the agreements.

The lumbermen, too, were looking with longing eyes upon the rich timber lands of the Minnesota region. Yet they were barred out, for the Indian intercourse laws required licenses for admission to the Indian country, and these were customarily issued only for fur trading. From the year 1822 Major Taliaferro had had to order out a succession of illegal timber cutters, and these interests joined with the fur traders in demanding treaties of cession.

After some Fur Company jockeying for favorable position in the matter of treaty commissioners (including vigorous opposition to Taliaferro) one treaty

of cession with the Chippewa was negotiated late in July, 1837 at Fort Snelling and a second one with a delegation of Sioux escorted to Washington by Major Taliaferro. By these agreements the Minnesota area between the St. Croix and the Mississippi as far north as the Crow Wing River was thrown open, and the lumbermen poured in. The frontier had moved one step westward.

Lawrence Taliaferro's work for the Indians of the upper Mississippi was practically finished. He saw what was to happen, but he was powerless to help his wards, the Sioux. He attended to arrangements for the first annuity payment in the fall of 1838, and listened to the first murmurs of Indian complaint against the locations of Pierre Parrant and others on the east bank of the Mississippi within the present limits of St. Paul. He wrote letter after letter to the Government, asking in vain for the shipment of goods which were due the Indians for 1838 and 1839, and for the money to pay the Agency employees their salaries, nearly a year overdue.

Taliaferro secured his sixth and final appointment as St. Peters agent in 1839, but he was weary of the constant struggle against unscrupulous fur traders, rum sellers, and the Indian Department itself which failed to carry out its promises. Twenty years in the Northwestern wilderness under difficult conditions, too, had left him broken in health. The Government had so neglected its Indian agent in Minnesota that on one occasion he complained of not being able to find a single room in the Agency house where he could keep dry and sleep in comfort during a rainstorm, while agency supplies suffered serious damage for lack of adequate storehouses. The work of the Agency steadily increased as the agent became responsible for larger and larger amounts of supplies, goods, and money under the treaties. All correspondence, of course, was in longhand, and in order that a copy might be retained in the Agency files, every letter was written in duplicate.

Finally on July 15, 1839, Lawrence Taliaferro, Indian agent at St. Peters, handed in his resignation, and he probably left the Agency for the last time early in October, for the final entry in the long and historically valuable series of Taliaferro's journals in the possession of the Minnesota Historical Society is dated October 7, 1839.

He had wielded the powers entrusted to him with vigor but with fairness; he had done his best to guard the interests of his charges, the Indians; and he left the service with the pitiful plea, "my private means are exhausted." An Indian agent, and yet an honest man.

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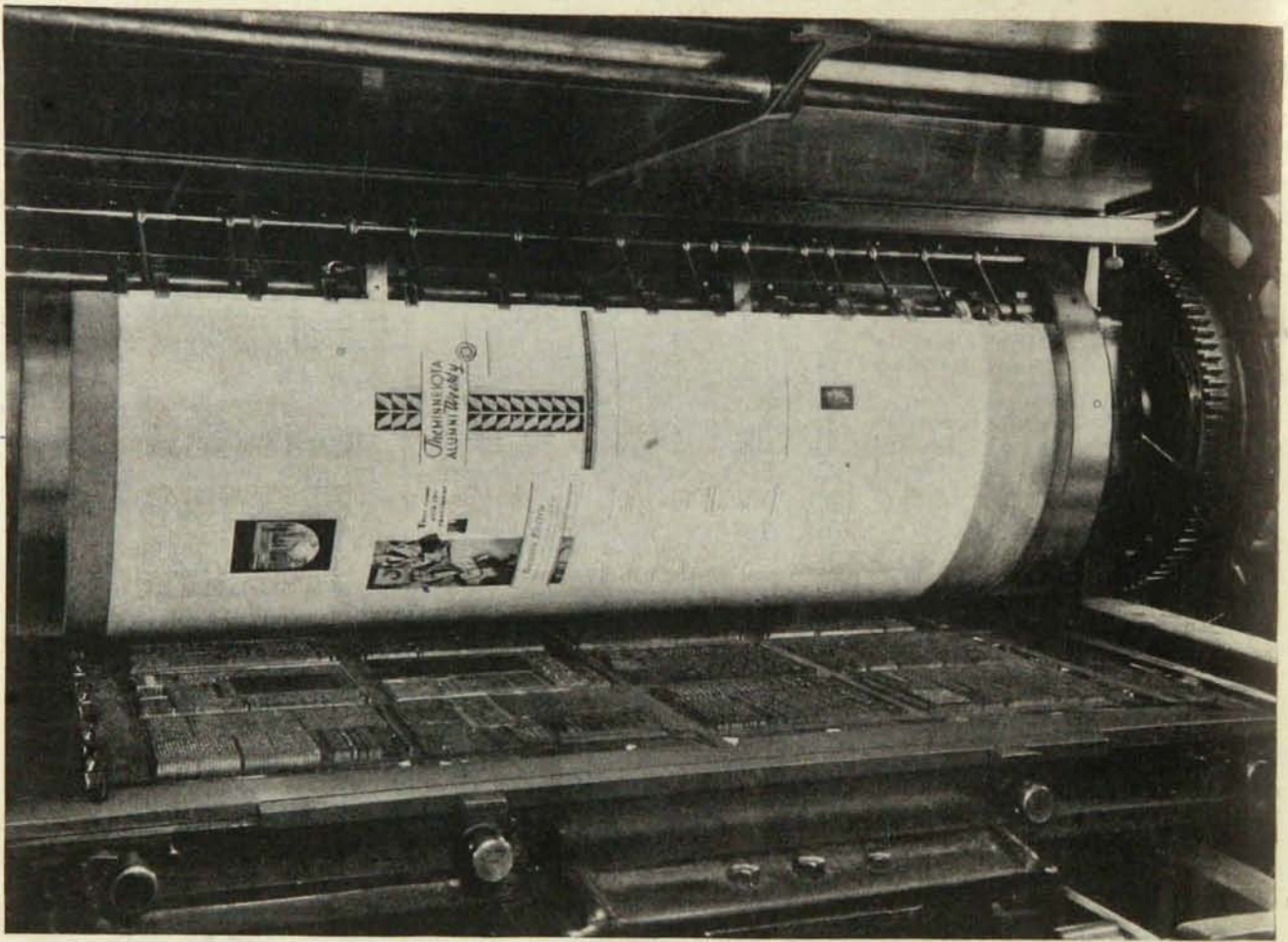
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



In the panels on each side of the portrait of Cyrus Northrop in the Foyer of Northrop Memorial Auditorium have been engraved in stone the names of the eight men honored as Founders of the University.

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

APRIL 30, 1932



Announcing the Publication of

"MINNESOTA ILLUSTRATED"

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

From the presses in April will come this 68-page souvenir volume, "Minnesota Illustrated," which will place before Minnesota alumni for the first time a story of the growth of their university in pictures. A large section of the finely printed volume will necessarily be devoted to beautiful views of the present campus of the third largest University in this country. Here will be a treasury of pictures with brief explanatory captions carrying the story of the University of Minnesota from 1869 to 1932. Size, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x11. The price, one dollar. Make sure that you will receive a copy of the souvenir edition by sending in the reservation blank printed below.

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The Indian Missions in Minnesota

By

GRACE LEE NUTE

Curator of Manuscripts, Minnesota
Historical Society

THE story of missionaries among the Minnesota Indians in modern times holds interest for more than those concerned only with religious activities. The missionaries proved to be the first school teachers, the first singing masters, excellent reporters and historians, and travelers and adventurers of a high order. We should know all too little about Minnesota history from 1818 to 1840 if we did not have the letters and diaries of a large number of these devoted men and women among the Chippewa and Sioux during these years.

Many boards and denominations sent their representatives; the most numerous were those who came from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Boston, a Presbyterian-Congregational group; there were several Methodist and Catholic representatives, too, as well as German Lutherans, Episcopalians, Baptists, and Swiss Protestants. The first actually to labor on Minnesota soil were Presbyterians, who arrived at Fort Snelling in 1829, but Minnesota Indians earlier had come into slight contact with a Catholic missionary at Pembina on the Red River of the North, now in North Dakota. From 1818 to 1824 Father Sévère Dumoulin, a young man from Quebec, labored there, principally among half-breeds, but to a slight extent among the Chippewa Indians. Some Minnesota Indians thus came under his influence.

Fur-traders are not generally considered religious men, and yet it was a group of five of the leading traders in the region south and southwest of Lake Superior, who were chiefly responsible for the coming of the missionaries in 1829. A sort of revival spread through the region in the winter of 1828-30. Apparently the immediate cause were tracts given to Truman Warren, an elder brother of Lyman Warren, the chief trader at La Pointe on Madeline Island. A contemporary writes thus from La Pointe in 1831. "Warren & Dingley came to Mackinaw in 1829, with each a written form of self-dedication to God, copied from some religious book, at the close of a Sabbath of fasting which they had observed together, and agreed in the presence of each other." That these men were in earnest is shown by the fact that they brought with them the Indian women with whom they had been living and were legally married to them. Several others did likewise. Their pleas for missionaries and school teacher for their native wives, half-breed children,

and Indian friends and relatives, led to the sending of two men, Alvan Coe and Jedediah Stevens, in the fall of 1829.

Stevens' diary has been preserved and is now in the Minnesota Historical Society's manuscript division,—several little paper-bound volumes, written on the march or in wigwams and trading houses. Stevens spent the winter in the St. Croix Valley, mainly at the trading post of Daniel Dingley at the mouth of Yellow River, but in the course of a few months he traveled some 1,500 miles through the country, stopping at wigwams to spend the night, learning the language, conversing with Indians and traders, and looking for a good site for a missionary establishment. He spent several days at a long-established post on Snake River, near the site of Pine City. The trader, Thomas Connor, had been at the post for about a quarter of a century; he appears to have spent his first winter there in 1804-5. Later this location was to be chosen for one of the most famous of the Indian missions—the Pokegama mission of the thirties and early forties.

STEVENS returned in the spring to his earlier mission at Green Bay, where he remained till sent to Fort Snelling in 1835 to labor among the Sioux. He thus has the distinction, as far as I know, of being the only missionary to have labored among both Sioux and Chippewa in Minnesota. His main work was done at the Lake Harriet mission, within the present limits of Minneapolis. His activity there, especially his school, is well known; practically nothing, however, has been known heretofore of his winter among the Chippewa.

The man who established the Methodist missions was one of the most famous of American circuit-riders. He had traveled over many thousand miles of frontier between the time that he left his Connecticut home in 1812 and the year 1837, when he first began his missionary work in Minnesota. That year a mission was established a few miles below Fort Snelling. The next year Brunson toured the Chippewa country to fix upon a suitable place for a mission. In his account,

which reads like high adventure, he informs us that he covered 1,550 miles, of which 1,250 were traversed in canoes. "I had been so long exposed to the sun, and my face was so marred with musketo bites, that when I hove in sight of my own house [at Prairie du Chien], and but a short distance from the door, my own wife, with whom I have lived twenty-seven years, did not know me."

In this same account he tells of a threatened uprising of the Sioux against the whites—an occurrence that actually took place some twenty years later. No hint of this earlier conspiracy had ever reached me in my researches, until I read his full account in this report to the society that had sent him into the region. The occasion was the fear that the commandant at Fort Snelling was about to turn over to the Chippewa to be killed two Sioux prisoners who were held for killing a Chippewa near the fort. This, says Brunson, "enraged them to a phrensy. A war with the whites was determined on. Indians were called in from distant bands . . . and the plan of operation fixed upon." He then described the details. The affair, however, never came to a head because the prisoners were turned over to the Sioux chiefs to be punished by them. But in the meantime all the missionaries were in great peril, for they, it was discovered, were the subject of two Indian councils, at which their fate was taken up. Fortunately the chief was on their side and his son was sent to pass the fateful night of August 7 in the mission. An Indian guard was placed about the house, and no violence was done. But, as Brunson writes, "The night was spent . . . as you may readily suppose, without much sleep."

Some of the interpreters used by the missionaries in their work were noteworthy characters. Two used by the Methodists were negroes. One was a slave for whose liberation a subscription was raised among Methodists farther East. He had married a Sioux woman near Fort Snelling and had acquired a fair knowledge of the language. The other, for service among the Chippewa, was Stephen Bonga, of whom Brunson writes: "Stephen, our interpreter, I find has an extensive relationship; . . . Stephen was nephew, cousin, uncle, or brother-in-law to all these chiefs and many of their bands. His grandfather was a slave, brought from the West Indies to Mackinaw, and his father a full blood African married two

Chippewa women, by whom he raised a large family, at or near Leech Lake. All these, with other relatives, to the number of about 60, half-breeds, have adopted civilized habits, and some of them are respectable for their literary attainments; and they all wish to settle together by our missionary establishment." Elsewhere Brunson shows that Stephen had had two years' schooling in Montreal. Another interpreter was James Tanner, the son by an Indian woman of a famous captive among the Indians. John Tanner was taken in childhood from the Kentucky frontier about the year 1789. He spent much of his life among the Chippewa around Pembina and in what is now Roseau County and became in all save blood a Chippewa Indian. His son served as interpreter first with the Oberlin band of missionaries, who in the forties and fifties maintained many missions on Leech, Red, Cass, and neighboring lakes. Later he allied himself with the Baptist mission near Pembina. In the summer of 1850 he made a missionary tour west over the plains to the great bend of the Missouri, covering over two thousand miles and meeting a brother, then on the warpath against the Sioux, whom he had not seen for sixteen years, and a sister whom he had never seen. His own account of the trip was published in a missionary paper and is full of color and incident.

MOST of the missionaries, however, learned to speak the Indian language, some of them proficiently and so did not need interpreters long. Father George A. Belcourt, who labored for years after 1831 among the Chippewa near Pembina and at Rainy Lake, was said to know the Chippewa language better than the natives themselves. We hope that some day his manuscript dictionary of that language may be published to be the counterpart for the Chippewa of what the Riggs and Pond dictionary is for the Sioux. Stephen R. Riggs, and Gideon and Samuel Pond were the great linguists of the American Board's men among the Sioux. Samuel Pond used to make long hunts on the prairies with the Sioux to catch not game, but Dakota words and phrases, as he expressed it. The result of these three men's intensive study of nearly twenty years' duration was a dictionary published in 1852 by the Smithsonian Institution and still the standard work of its kind. The list of books published, especially by the missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, is a long one, including spelling books, readers, a geography, portions of the Bible and finally the entire Bible, and hymns and other devotional works. The first serious and scientific study of both languages was performed by missionaries.

One of the missionaries, Thomas S. Williamson, was a physician of good training and practise. From his letters, reports, and volumes we can glean much on the physical nature of the Indian, especially on his diseases. Williamson, with Riggs, maintained what was probably the most successful mission among Minnesota Indians. At first the location was for nearly twenty years at Lac qui Parle. Thereafter, until the outbreak of 1862 resulted in dispelling the Sioux from the state, the mission was maintained in two nearby establishments. One of these formed itself into the Hazelwood Republic, with its own constitution and local government. Many Sioux abandoned their old life and were adopting civilization, when the great outbreak occurred. The lives of many whites, including missionaries, were saved by Indian men and women educated at this mission. It was the supreme test of their conversion, and they met it unflinchingly in almost every case.

NO account of Minnesota missions should close without a reference to the man who probably accomplished more for the Indian than any other individual. The bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Minnesota, Henry B. Whipple, was able through his influence to call the government's attention to the bitter wrongs committed against the Indians, to influence President Lincoln to save from death most of the condemned natives at the time of the Sioux uprising, and to bring about a wholly new policy for dealing with Indians throughout the country. The Indians themselves called him Straight Tongue, because they could rely on what he said.

The names of such men and women as William T. Boutwell, Hester Crooks Boutwell, Frederic and Elizabeth Ayer, Frederick Baraga, Francis Pierz, Otomar Cloeter, and many others should be mentioned in any account of the missions among the Minnesota Indians, but their heroic deeds are too numerous for such a brief talk as this and I shall have to urge you instead to read their letters and diaries in a series of volumes that the Minnesota Historical Society is soon to begin to publish on Indian missions in Minnesota.

At Grand Forks

HONORING Dr. Richard Scammon, dean of medical sciences at the University of Minnesota, who addressed the University of North Dakota convocation Thursday, April 21, the Grand Forks unit of Minnesota alumni, held its second meeting since its organization in the fall of 1931.

A luncheon in collaboration with Sigma Xi which sponsored Dr. Scammon's appearance at Grand Forks, drew a large attendance from alumni in the



Dean Richard Scammon

twin cities of the Red River. Particularly prominent were graduates of the medical college, some of them dating back to 1893.

Dean Emeritus Joseph E. Kennedy, '86, who was elected president of the group last fall, presided as toastmaster. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Saunderson, '97; Dr. H. W. Whitcomb, '08; Dean and Mrs. Kennedy; Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ruud, '13, '15; Mr. M. B. Ruud, '09; Prof. P. W. Visselman, '15; Dr. A. V. Overn, '30; Professor C. C. Schmidt, '93; Dr. H. G. Woutat, '97Md; Dr. Ralph E. Leigh, '23Md; Dr. Gottfried Hult, '93G; Dr. E. S. Anderson, '08C; Dr. Geo. P. Jorgenson '15D; Dr. Irvin Lavine, '30G; Dr. Victor S. Quale, '24Md; Melville C. Bacheller, '99, and J. H. Mader, Jr., '27.

Dr. Scammon briefly addressed the luncheon gathering. Earlier in the day he addressed the student and faculty convocation on the "Last Great Plague of London." At night he was the principal speaker at the annual Sigma Xi dinner.

Record Enrollment

BREAKING all previous enrollment records in the graduate school, 1,809 students are working for their master's or doctor's degrees this year.

Exceeding last year's registration of 1,467 by more than 300, the new total gives the Minnesota graduate school the third largest enrollment of colleges and other scholastic divisions of the university.

Twenty different countries are represented in this enrollment. They are China, Japan, India, Philippines, Germany, France, Canada, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Mexico, South America, Switzerland, Austria, England, Korea, Czecho-Slovakia and the United States.

Find Mines Alumni in Thirty-Five States

AN Alumni Association of the School of Mines and Metallurgy has been formed and one of the first projects of the organization was the publication of an Alumni Record. This little volume which appeared this week contains the names and addresses with brief biographical notes of all the graduates of the School. The directory of the graduates of the School of Mines shows that alumni are now located in thirty-five states of the United States and in the following foreign countries: Africa, Australia, Canada, Central America, China, Dutch East Indies, England, India, Mexico, Philippine Islands, Russia, South America, and Yugo Slavia.

H. M. Wade, '15, of Hopkins, Minnesota, has been named president of the Mines Alumni Association. Mr. Wade has been a member of the staff of the School of Mines Experiment Station since his graduation. The vice-president is N. S. Kingsley, '11, of Minneapolis. He is now employed by the Standard Oil Company. The secretary-treasurer, W. H. Parker, '07, of Minneapolis, is head of the department of mining in the School at the present time. He became a member of the School of Mines staff in 1919. The two directors elected for two year terms are W. A. Collier, '15, of St. Paul, and J. C. Durfee, '27, of Minneapolis. The following mines alumni have been elected as vice-presidents for their respective states or countries: Hoval A. Smith, '01, Arizona; S. L. Gillan, '07, California; C. E. Erdmann, '23, District of Columbia; F. W. Holler, '10, Illinois; H. J. Rahilly, '11, Montana; A. F. Keene, '04, New York; W. A. Rose, Ohio; W. H. Elson, '17, Oklahoma; J. C. Barr, '22, Pennsylvania; V. L. Keglner, '23, Tennessee; C. O. Lee, '24, Texas; A. Winther, '03, Africa; S. W. Livingston, '03, Canada; and George L. Harrington, '12, South America.

The School of Mines was established at the University of Minnesota in 1888. In 1891 it was made a part of the College of Engineering, Metallurgy and Mechanical Arts. A reorganization in 1896 again made it an independent unit with its own course of study and faculty. William R. Appleby, who has been connected with the School for forty-two years, became its Dean in 1900.

Following a fire in the mining building in 1913 the state legislature appropriated \$145,000 for a new building.

The School is well equipped and enjoys the advantages which come from a close connection with the Mining Experiment Station which was established by the legislature in 1911. The purposes of the experiment station as outlined at



Dean William R. Appleby

the time of its founding were to promote the development of the mining and mineral resources of the state, to assay specimens of ores, rocks, clay, and minerals and to make mining and metallurgical experiments in the treatments of such substances, and in the utilization of mining by-products.

PPETER CHRISTIANSON, '94, professor of metallurgy, was the first student to receive a degree from the School. The last previous directory of the graduates of the School of Mines and Metallurgy was published by the University seven years ago. It is the hope of the alumni organization that the Alumni Record of the School may be published at regular intervals.

Minnesota claims the greatest number of the graduates of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, while California is second. The class of 1923 was the largest group graduated from the School with thirty-six members. There are twenty-six students in the class of 1932 and thirty-one in the class of 1933.

The service department of the School of Mines has just received samples of minerals containing gold from a mine in Peru started by the Incas.

A graduate from the school, L. W. Arnold, '27, who is engineer for the company working the mine, sent the samples.

Hardly a day passes that the service department does not receive samples of minerals sent in by persons who think they have discovered valuable ores. L. B. Pease and P. Christianson, both professors in the School of Mines, collaborate in examining the sand, coal, ores containing gold and silver and other

minerals received, using simple tests to determine their quality.

If longer tests are required, the samples are sent to the Mines Experimental station where they undergo rigorous tests. The majority of the samples come from individuals in the state, many of whom are farmers, but sometimes they come from as far as Alaska.

On Field Trips

Eleven students of geology are on their way to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Each year a group spends six weeks in the Black Hills in geological research. With the students will be Professor William E. Emmons, head of the department of geology, and Carl E. Dutton instructor. The trip is required of those majoring in geology. Students on the trip are: E. J. Abbott, John Berg, Ernest Berg, Edward Borys, James Cominsky, Yu-Jen Liao, Ray Morgan, Leonard Swanbeck, Harold Swanson, and Vernon Watkins of the department of geology, and John Hays of the School of Mines.

And next week more than forty sophomore miners will go to Crosby, Minnesota, to begin six weeks of practical study in the field. Professor E. M. Lambert, Professor L. S. Heilig and Instructor S. A. Trengove, all of the Mines school, will accompany the students. The seventh week they will go to Hibbing and Tower where two professors in the geology department, G. A. Thiel and J. W. Gruner, will join them to give training in geology.

Journalists Honored

In recognition of their high scholastic ability, four seniors in the journalism department have been awarded scholarship keys by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Margaret Birch, copy reader on *The Minnesota Daily*; Arnold Aslakson, editor of *The Minnesota Daily*; Harold Elfmann, make-up editor of *Ski-U-Mah*; and William T. Harris, copy reader on *The Minnesota Daily*, are the seniors honored.

William L. Mapel, on the editorial board of the *American Boy*, is chairman of the committee on awards.

To Wyoming

Major Frederick S. Matthews, who was stationed at the University of Minnesota until 1930 when he was sent to the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been ordered to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Regents Plan Further Economies

AN economy program for the University of Minnesota in line with the trend of the times was adopted by the board of Regents at the April meeting last week. It has ever been the policy of the Regents to keep University expenditures at a minimum and this is emphasized in the fact that during the past years the student body at Minnesota has increased more than 60 per cent while there has been an increase of only nine per cent in appropriations for university support.

While making an effort to cut expenses all along the line the Regents are faced with the task of effecting the retrenchment in such a manner as not to lower the educational standards of the institution. The student body is increasing rather than decreasing, and services rendered to the state outside the class room become greater with each passing year.

During the coming year all but the most essential repairs, improvements, and additions to the buildings and grounds are being postponed, positions becoming vacant will be left unfilled as far as possible and staff adjustments will be made only where necessary.

"Many administrative re-adjustments involving courses of study, teaching loads and class size have been made, and others, for example, the new Junior college, are in prospect," said the statement of financial policy approved by the board.

In a general message to the staff members in connection with the preparation of the budget for the coming biennium the Regents suggested twelve methods by which economies may be effected. They are as follows:

No automatic or other salary increases shall be recommended except for some unusual emergency.

Positions becoming vacant should so far as possible be left vacant and the duties distributed to the remaining members of the staff.

Promotions to vacant positions involving salary increases should be recommended only under the most exceptional circumstances.

Appointments and reappointments in the lower instructional grades should be limited in general to one year, to permit freedom of adjustment in case of lowered student enrollment and appropriations.

Temporary and part-time clerical service and instruction assistance should be limited to minimum needs.

Only equipment representing the most essential replacements should be requisitioned. New and additional equipment should not be requested.

Departmental supply stocks should be used and replacements limited to emergency needs for operation.

No requests should be made for buildings and grounds replacements and additions.

Travel requests should be held to a lower minimum than in the past.

Cooperative projects with other national, state, or local agencies should be postponed wherever possible, or undertaken only when all costs are provided.

New and continuing research and other activities and services carried on with state funds should be limited as far as possible.

Savings can be effected in heat, electricity, gas, ice, water, telephone and telegraph, and other services of the buildings and grounds department with the help of members of the staff.

Bulletins Combined

Bulletins of four colleges will be combined next fall as an economy measure by order of the senate committee on university printing.

Students in each of the four colleges will be given one copy of the combined bulletin when they register, and will be charged for any later copies they secure.

The colleges affected are: the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, the School of Business Administration, the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and the College of Education.

More than 500 pages of printing will be saved under the plan since 180 pages are duplicated in each bulletin.

Music Symposium

HUNDREDS of Minnesota alumni will return to the campus for a stay of several weeks this summer to partake of the educational opportunities offered in the Summer Session. Minnesota's summer sessions have become among the best known in the country and in attendance have rated among the most popular, along with Columbia, California and Illinois.

Plans for the University of Minnesota summer sessions, June 13 to July 28 and July 25 to August 27, have been completed and announced by Professor Thomas A. H. Teeter, associate director. Practically every major department in the university will offer a summer schedule of courses, all of collegiate rating. Last summer approximately 6,000 men and women, including several thousand school teachers from Minnesota and adjoining states, attended the two sessions



Dean W. F. Lasby, '03D

Dean William F. Lasby, '03D, of the college of dentistry at the University of Minnesota was elected president of the American Association of Dental Schools at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, recently. Dean Lasby will take office in 1935.

and the 1932 program has been arranged to care for something in the neighborhood of the same number.

A symposium of lectures and demonstrations in a variety of subjects in the field of music, together with the second symposium on "Foundations of Educational Thinking" arranged by the College of Education, will be two special education ventures. "La Boheme" will be produced in Northrop Memorial Auditorium under the direction of Professor Earle C. Killeen, and Professor A. Dale Riley of the department of dramatics will supervise three dramatic productions by the University Players.

Minnesota's summer sessions have become among the best-known in the United States and in attendance have rated among the most popular, along with Columbia, California and Illinois.

Board of Admissions

Appointment of five staff members to form the board of admissions for the University of Minnesota Junior college, to open next fall, was made last week by President Lotus D. Coffman.

Dr. Clarence M. Jackson, head of the anatomy department, was named board chairman. Also appointed were Professor Harl R. Douglass, college of education; Professor Clide H. Bailey, agricultural biochemist; William T. Ryan, professor of electrical engineering, and Rodney M. West, registrar.

Calling the junior college an "adventure in the field of higher education," Dr. Coffman was emphatic in declaring it "not a college for incompetent students."

Campus Events of the Week

MEMBERS of the class of 1932 will soon be listed as alumni and many of them will be listed as life members of the General Alumni Association. The life membership fee is ten dollars and forty dollars makes a Minnesotan a life subscriber to the Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY. A committee of seniors, headed by Weston Grimes, president of the All-University council, is assisting Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce in carrying information concerning the Alumni Association to the 1,500 members of the graduating class. Already nearly one hundred per cent membership in the association has been reached in the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Seniors who are taking part in the drive include:

Jane Affeld, Guy Arthur, Arnold Aslakson, Barbara Angel, Gordon Bodien, Art Brudvik, Henry Colby, Fred Fadell, Noel Fleming, Wanda Fundberg, Lois Finger, Dorothy Foker, Margaret Guthrie, Mercedes Gugisberg, Dorothy Green, Weston Grimes.

Bessie Hawk, Mary Harper, John Harvey, William Hill, Quentin Jensen, Chester Jones, Maxine Kaiser, Andrea Kiefer, Albin Krezowski, John Kopitke, Helen Lofness, Hugh Meindl, Ellene Melsted, Mildred McWilliams, Maurice Moe, Esther Mitchell, Antonia Maroosis, Dorothea Nylin.

Chet Oehler, Wesley Olson, Dorothy Owens, Sylvia Pakonen, Martin Powers, Virginia Peters, Rhoda Pierce, Donald Robertson, Helen Sears, Annie Emily Shipley, Willis Smith, Martin Swanson, Kenneth Simpson, Merle Seney, William von Fischer and Lucretia Wilder.

Platforms and Speeches

The game of national politics is winning popularity on the campus as groups of students align themselves with various parties in preparation for the mock convention which will be held in the Field House. Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, are preparing their platforms, naming their candidates and planning their campaigns.

The Progressives have had the pleasure of entertaining two nationally known members of their party on the campus during the past ten days. Howard Y. Williams, '10A, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, discussed the topic, "Why a Third Party," last week. Mr. Williams has headquarters in New York City. Wednesday students heard Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin.

His subject was, "Courage and Common Sense in Facing Today's Problems." Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928, will visit the Minnesota campus to deliver a number of talks before the student body May 19 and 20. Mr. Thomas will be the convocation speaker on May 19. His subject will be "The College Student at the End of an Epoch." The Democrats and Republicans in the student body are perfecting their organizations.

Discussion Banquet

Each year the students on the farm campus sponsor a discussion banquet at which subjects of interest to students and faculty are discussed frankly. This year the event will be held on May 4 in the Curtis hotel.

The principal topic for debate will be "The Advantages and Defects of the Honor System in Force in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics."

Doris Fish, member of the council, will head the list to arrange for the affair. Assisting her are John Kopitke, Tom Raine, Fred Wangaard, Russell Wheeler, Keith Barrons, Jeane Tellier, Ruth Campbell, Laura Frost, Erhardt Bremer, Bernice Brown, and Harvey Kuchenbecker.

Honored in Education

Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, initiated 21 new members in the green room of Shevlin hall last week. The new initiates are: Paul L. Anderson, Rudyard B. Kent, Henry L. Bettendorf, Kenneth Bing, David Brody, C. H. Christenson, Perry B. Fredericks, K. C. Friedman, Leo J. Fenske, Rudolph F. Goranson, Archie I. Green, Maurice E. Hawley, Leigh H. Harden, Arno Jewett, Milton E. Kennedy, Milo Latterell, Harold Lorenz, Sedoris N. McCartney, Kenneth E. Parr, Burton Paulu and Edwin G. Strand.

Brevities

Reverend Harold C. Phillips, youthful pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, was the convocation speaker this week. . . . Several members of the history department attended the Mississippi Historical Society meetings at Lincoln, Nebraska, this week. Among those attending were Professor Edgar B. Wesley, Professor August C. Krey, Professor L. B. Shippee, G. M. Stephenson and E. S. Osgood. . . . Eight coeds were named members of the W. S.



Lillian Gilliland, '32

Miss Gilliland was judged the winner of the 1932 Pillsbury oratorical award

G. A. Board this week by Betty Mulvehill, president.

Those appointed include: Elaine Hovde, senior advisory chairman; Betty Cobb, social chairman; Ruth Bachman, dramatic chairman; Eleanor Shaw, tutor bureau chairman; Gloria Boock, house council chairman; Margaret Oehler, vocational chairman; Mary Andrew, publicity chairman, and Alice Burbari, bookstore chairman.

Gopher Peavey

The Gopher Peavey, annual year book of the Division of Forestry, is being distributed. A feature of this year's issue is an article by W. T. Cox, '06Ag, state conservation commissioner.

The staff was headed by John Kopitke, managing editor. Other members were Clarence Evenson, assistant editor; Randall Strate, circulation manager; and Richard Sanberg, business editor. Professor Randolph M. Brown was faculty adviser.

Summer Music

A special course in drama was presented during the summer session at Minnesota last year. This year a symposium on music will be held from June 20 to July 23. Five men of national and international renown in the field of music will discuss present day methods and problems.

The guest lecturers will be Jacob Kwalwasser, professor of Music education at Syracuse university; Dudley Buck, teacher of singing at Columbia school of music, Chicago; Edwin Hughes, concert pianist and teacher, New York City; Henry Bellamann, Dean of the Curtis institute of Music, Philadelphia, and Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto conservatory of music, Toronto, Canada.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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COMMENT

ONCE again student elections have served to bring the name of the University of Minnesota into the headlines. On election day, April 19, a ballot box was taken from the polling place in Folwell Hall. A second Arts College vote was scheduled for April 22. During the early hours of voting on that day another attempt was made to do away with the ballots that had been cast. A student, identified as a junior in the School of Mines, walked to the ballot box in Folwell Hall and attempted to pour the contents of a milk bottle into the box.

Those in charge of the polling place leaped at the bottle carrier to thwart his attempt, and near-disaster ensued as the warning cry "acid" was heard. In the scuffle, two students received serious burns and four students were injured slightly by the mixture of potassium dichromate sulphuric acid. And the ballots were destroyed.

Ever since there has been student government in any form on the campus, student factions have fought for control of key offices. Possibly never before, however, have the feuds between groups become so bitter. At least, never before, has this bitterness resulted in acts which brought more undesirable publicity to student government and to the University.

Although the acid episode is not to be in the least condoned, it must be pointed out that the term "acid throwing" which appeared so often in the public print in connection with stories of the unfortunate occurrence is misleading. It gives one the impression that the student walked into the polling place and proceeded indiscriminately to hurl acid at everyone in sight. Such was far from the intention of the boy who committed the act. Once the group of which he was a member had been successful in stopping the Arts College election by stealing the ballot box. It was logical to believe that

another raid on the polling place would not be successful. Another plan was sought. It was suggested that acid could be poured into the box to destroy the ballots. The plan went awry because of the alertness of the students in charge of the polling place. It is hard to understand how the rewards were great enough to call for the taking of such a risk. But, then, many things in politics, student and otherwise, are hardly understandable.

Regularly constituted student government has failed however when the conflicting groups must resort to acts of sabotage which injure the name of the University. And it brings up the question as to whether there is any need for student government. Certainly there is no need for the type of student politics which flares occasionally before the public in such occurrences as attended the recent election. It is a well known fact that a comparatively small portion of the student body take any active interest in the affairs of student government. This condition may be decried as an indication of apathy on the part of the electorate which is also to be found in state and national politics or it may be interpreted as proof that there really is no demand for self government on the part of the students.

As a result of the acid episode, one student, Carl Zapffe, '33M, has been suspended. The two students most seriously injured were Howard Meagher, '33, president of the University Y. M. C. A., and Jacqueline Holleran, '34. Miss Holleran received burns about the face and neck while Mr. Meagher was burned on the left leg. Both students are now attending classes. It is not thought that Miss Holleran's burns will leave scars. Other students who suffered slight burns were Thomas Kachelmacher, '33, Donald Robertson, '32, Eleanor Andersen, '34, and John Kopitke, '32Ag.

Student and faculty committees have been studying the present system of student government and possibilities of revision have been suggested. Members of the two senior service societies, Grey Friar and Iron Wedge, met this week with Dean Edward E. Nicholson and Otis McCreery, '24, assistant dean of student affairs, in an attempt to settle differences.

THE case concerning the use of the time on the frequency of 1250 kilocycles by WLB, the University of Minnesota station, KFMX at Carleton College, WCAL at St. Olaf College, and the commercial station, WRHM, in Minneapolis, will be heard before the Federal Radio Commission sometime in May. The hearing was originally scheduled for April 28 but was postponed because of the length of time required to secure depositions.

MINNESOTA alumni at various colleges in this country and in Canada will send pounds of dirt from their campuses to be used in the tree planting ceremony to be held on the campus by alumni on June 6. The following Minnesotans will cooperate in the project: Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, University of California; John H. Pierce, University of Washington; Edith Patch, University of Maine; Howard Dyckman of Florida; Benjamin Pittinger of Texas, and Justin De Lury of the University of Manitoba.

The Reviewing Stand

THIS is the time of the year when the report leaks out quietly through the efforts of a reticent publicity chairman that the Engineers' Blarney Stone has been kidnapped mysteriously. This year, however, there was not much mystery concerning the manner in which the annual abduction was carried out. According to pictures which appeared in the press, a block and tackle was used in the execution of the dastardly deed. This idea of course is to focus attention on Engineers' Day which is scheduled for May 13. At the time of the rumored disappearance of the phantom stone each year there is usually a suggestion that the Miners might know something about the removal. According to reports, the stone has been ground to dust in a rock crusher no fewer than sixteen times since the turn of the century. No wonder that it has become an elusive bit of granite. A phantom stone indeed. But, as one senior president told another, it's all in fun.

For the first time in the history of the department, the *Reviewer* allows a bit of verse (?) to creep in. It comes from the pages of a Detroit newspaper. Speaking of Minnesota's new football coaching staff, a lyrical columnist types a la Kipling:

*They will welcome Bernie Bierman—
Those Gopher fans will rave.
Yea, they'll welcome Bernie Bierman
and a Minnesota Wave.*

And from Walter J. Gessell, '08, comes an article on Bernie Bierman, '16, which also appeared in a Detroit paper. It was written by Tod Rockwell, former Michigan star quarterback. He pays tribute to the new Minnesota grid leader.

He said, in part:
"I have seen Bernie Bierman's Tulane teams in action.

"Therefore I know that Bierman is not only a great coach—a developer of championship teams—but a real leader of young men, as well.

"And, since I truthfully can come to this conclusion, I am moved to urge Big Ten coaches to watch him closely as he gets his team in its stride at Minnesota. He may not be able to do it next year. But he will do it in due time.

"The Tulane rushing attack always has been a deceptive one under Bierman. His players have been good ball handlers. The forward pass is used as a standard ground-gaining play. I have watched some of his teams 'coast' through a ball game with a 13-point lead by means of expert punting and punt handling. The 'waiting game' is not new to Bierman teams.

"Against the strongest teams of the South I have seen an alert Tulane eleven suddenly flash into offensive action after waiting for the break. Bierman's teams have had courage. They have risen to great heights in crucial games. They have not suffered a great deal from overconfidence.

"The latter constitutes one of the most difficult of a coach's problems. By remarkable leadership, Bierman has kept his boys playing the right kind of football in so-called setups, as well as in important games.

"Bierman goes from the extreme South to the extreme North. He adjusted himself admirably to the temperament of Southern youth.

"It is probable that his quiet, unemotional manner will be just as impressive in the North.

"There is not much of the dramatic or of the dynamic about Bierman. He is not burdened with a system. Standing motionless on the sidelines he watches scrimmage and assistants at work. His attitude often appears listless. A bad fumble or an outstanding misplay does not ruffle him.

"But nothing gets by him. He is a master of detail. In a moment he will be out on the field indicating mistakes in a quiet, easy way. It is authoritative. The scrimmage continues—and generally improves.

"Before an important inter-sectional or Conference game, Bierman is outwardly calm. This attitude is impressive at such times. It indicates unassuming confidence. His dark hair is graying and thinning. Face and hands are tanned deep by constant exposure to Louisiana sun. He doesn't talk 'Southern.' A little taller than the average. Bierman is broadshouldered and wiry. His face is kindly and readily wrinkles into a whimsical smile. Boys and young men 'take to Bierman.'

"All this is why Big Ten coaches should watch him closely."

A grant of \$25,000 has been awarded to the Employment Stabilization Institute at the University by the Carnegie corporation. Last year the Carnegie group gave the institute \$75,000 for research in unemployment. During its first year the institute has gathered unemployment statistics in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth. Emphasized in the program of the project is the retraining of unemployed men to prepare them for other occupations than the ones in which they have previously engaged.

Commemoration of the seventy-sixth birthday of Theta Chi fraternity took place at a Founders' day banquet April 9 at the Radisson Hotel.

Alumni who were members of the class of 1907, or any date earlier than that, were honor guests.

Former Governor Theodore Christianson, '06A, '09L, represented the grand chapter of Theta Chi as guest speaker and Dean J. C. Lawrence also spoke.

Other speakers included Richard Girvin president of the local chapter, and Leslie C. Parks, president of the Twin City Alumni group. Rolf Fosseen, '31L, headed the banquet committee. Assisting him were George Taylor, '22Ag, W. Keith Myers, Joe Stennes, Stan Aby, '29A and Clare Allison '27Ex.

Below—Scene on the Mall with Library on the left



Activities of Minnesota Teams

THE Minnesota baseball team opened the season last Friday afternoon on Northrop Field by defeating Iowa State, 9 to 1. The airtight pitching of the veteran Walfrid Mattson was a feature of the contest. The Gophers fared not so well in their second game with the Iowans, however, and lost, 9 to 4. The Minnesotans had a bad day in the field and a total of 16 errors together with some neat hurling on the part of Harder, the Ames pitcher, turned the tide of victory to the visitors. A triple by Vernon Anderson was the bright spot of the second contest for the Gophers. Two men were on bases at the time Anderson stepped up to the plate as a pinch hitter relieving Ken MacDougall.

The box score of the first game:

Minnesota.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ascher, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ryman, c.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Beauchaine, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Gay, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	0
Hennig, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Anderson, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wick, c.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Finley, c.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Scanlon, 3b.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Krause, lf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Mattson, p.	2	1	0	3	2	0
Warren, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacDougall, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0
	30	9	7	27	11	2

IOWA STATE.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wells, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shea, 1b	3	0	2	12	0	0
Loufek, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Hawk, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Werring, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Ossian, c.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Heitman, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
	31	1	4	24	12	1

Golfers Win

The Minnesota golf team won its first practice tilt of the season against Carleton last week. John Mason of Minnesota was low with a score of 75. Lund of Carleton was the second low man with a 79. The Gophers scored 13½ points to Carleton's 4½. Cliff Bloom was second for the Gophers with an 81 while Ed Bolstad and Earl Larson each shot 82's. Carmen and Hunt scored 84 strokes apiece while Rand added 89 strokes to the Carleton score for a team total of 336 while the Gophers were low with 320.

Lose to Carleton

The Minnesota nine lost to Carleton on Northrop Field Wednesday afternoon, 6 to 3. Walfrid Mattson blanked the Carls for the first three innings while his mates were helping themselves to three runs. At the beginning of the fourth he was relieved by Ed Burke who in turn gave way to Lyle Warren in the

seventh after the Carls took a decided liking to his pitching. Marvin Shelso came to the aid of Warren in the ninth.

The Minnesota pitchers allowed only five clean hits but free tickets to first and errors brought in scores for the visitors. The Gophers were scheduled to open the conference season at Purdue this Friday.

MINNESOTA.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Krause, cf.	3	0	1	0	1
Ascher, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Beauchaine, ss.	4	0	2	1	0
Gay, 1b	4	2	6	1	0
Hennig, rf.	2	1	0	0	0
Ryman, lf.	2	1	0	0	0
Anderson, lf., rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Cottingham, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Shannon, c.	4	2	14	0	0
Mattson, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Burke, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Warren, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Shelso, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Scanlon	1	0	0	0	0
**Wick	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	6	3

CARLETON.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Senior, c.	4	0	10	0	0
Lalb, ss.	2	0	1	0	0
Young, 2b	3	2	2	2	0
Thoeny, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
St. Germaine, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Seewald, lf.	5	0	1	0	0
Sheldon, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Behmer, rf.	2	0	1	0	1
Cronwall, p.	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	5	27	5	1

*Batted for Shelso in ninth.
 **Batted for Krause in ninth.
 Minnesota 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
 Carleton 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 1—6

On the Courts

Minnesota tennis men defeated the Carleton team in a dual meet on the Northrop Field courts Wednesday. The Gophers won all the matches in both singles and doubles. The results: Paul Scherer vs. Ward Stewart, 6-2, 6-3; Martin Stesin vs. James Aurell, 6-0, 6-0; Douglas Johnston vs. Ben Wolcott, 6-2, 6-1. The doubles; Britzius and Scherer vs. Baumann and Wolcott, 6-4, 7-5; Stesin and Johnston vs. Aurell and Linus Smith, 7-5, 6-2.

Sprint Victory

Harold Thompson, sophomore sprinter from Montevideo, spashed his way to victory in the 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays last Saturday in the remarkable time of 9.7 seconds. The fact that the track was wet made the time all the more remarkable. The Gopher runner showed his heels to a fine field of sprinters and established himself as outstanding dash man.

Clarence Munn placed second in the shot put losing to Hugh Rhea of Nebraska. Charles Scheifley, Minnesota hurdler, won his preliminary heat of the 120-



Clarence Munn, '32

yard high hurdles in the near-record time of 14.8 seconds. He was nosed out in the finals, however. Scheifley, a junior from Browns Valley, has shown steady development in his pet event, and he made his best time in the Kansas preliminary heat.

The Minnesota four-mile relay team composed of Carrol Gustafson, Ted Rasmussen, Mike Seiler and John Currell, placed third behind teams from Indiana and Illinois. Elton Hess won fourth place in the pole vault for Minnesota.

Over the Goal Line

Events of the Minnesota-Northwestern game of last fall were recalled last Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium in a spring practice game as Jack Manders hammered an opposing line and on one occasion, aided by timely interference, sprinted 22 yards unmolested across the goal line. A new Gopher star appeared on the horizon in the form of Francis Lund of Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Playing in the "Gold" backfield, he carried the ball sensationally and negotiated the longest touchdown run of the afternoon, a 70-yard dash through enemy territory. George Champlin, diminutive quarterback, also added yardage consistently for the Golds.

Coach Bernie Bierman and his staff will continue the spring training for about two more weeks and the spring season will be brought to a close with a regular game between two selected elevens.

AMONG our alumnae who are holding down big jobs is Rose Stone, '29Ag, head dietician at the state sanatorium for tubercular patients at Ah-Gwah-Ching, near Walker, Minnesota. Dr. H. A. Burns, '08Md, is the superintendent of the institution.

Four hundred persons, most of them patients who must be fed just the right food at just the right time in huge quantities, make up Miss Stone's "family." When she came to the sanatorium about two years ago she installed the cafeteria system, somewhat unusual in institutions of this kind.

But feeding people in the dining room is a small part of the job of this young woman who has as her responsibility the preparation and serving of food for the large number of bed patients, the children in their separate building and the special diet cases requiring special and individual attention three times each day, to say nothing of regular staff members.

Thirty-one persons work in the sanatorium's dietary department, including a butcher, a baker, three cooks in the main kitchen and a special diet cook, a man who spends his entire time preparing vegetables, another who attends to pasteurization of milk and cream and others doing various jobs incident to preparation and service of foods.

Patients at Ah-Gwah-Ching must eat the very best of everything. That is a major factor in their cure, and since quantity of food eaten has a direct bearing upon that cure, and since attractiveness and palatability of food have direct bearing upon quantity of food consumed, Miss Stone and her staff are constantly seeking variations of foods, while only the best of raw materials are purchased.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Rudolph H. Anderson of Minneapolis opened her home for the last meeting of the Twin City alumnae members of Kappa Delta sorority. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ewart Nelson, Mrs. C. O. Pohlson, Frances Walley, and Dorothy Peterson. Mrs. Byron N. Swanson, president of the group, presided at the short business meeting. Plans for the benefit bridge given April 20 were completed. After the meeting bridge was played.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Charles Martin Rownd, Interlachen Park, opened her home for a dinner on April 12 given by the alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in honor of the seniors. Ethel Teagle had charge of the dinner arrangements with the following assisting hostesses: Mmes Curtis E. Avery, F. J. Mont-

Minnesota Women

gomery, Earl D. Rice, Joseph H. Daunt and J. E. Taylor, Jr. After a business meeting Hazel Lotze Whitaker read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club gave its annual bridge party at the home of Jane Litzenberg on April 13. Mrs. J. W. Haw of St. Paul was chairman of the committee arranging the affair. Assisting her were Mmes. J. F. Shellman, Mark J. Wooley, M. N. Leland and E. H. Conary.

Trousseau Tea

Mrs. Carl J. Rice gave a trousseau tea for her daughter, Thelma Rice, before her marriage to Donald Byron Long of Springfield, Illinois. Mrs. Charles F. Clark, Mrs. Wyllys K. Morris, Jr., sister-in-law of Miss Rice, and Ardell Brede, Irene Fogarty, Jayne Greer, Katherine Langworthy and Grace Webber assisted.

National Delegate

Mrs. Edward Dyer Anderson, president of the alumnae group of Alpha Phi sorority, was named as a delegate to the national convention of the sorority which is to take place June 20 at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago. Jane Miller will attend the convention as a delegate from the active chapter.

Entertain Actives

Sigma Kappa alumnae entertained active members and pledges at a dinner given at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, April 13. Mrs. Harold H. Morrill (Peggy Hauck) had charge of planning the party, assisted by Mrs. Walter Hadlick (Dorothy Dodge), Mrs. Waldo H. Bunker (Dorothy Llewellyn), Evelyn Paulson, Margaret Burnett and Inette Husby. The decorations were spring flowers in the colors of the sorority. After the dinner there were games, stunts and bridge.

Panhellenic Ball

Jeanne Halloran of Minneapolis, social chairman of Panhellenic Council, was chairman of general arrangements for the annual Panhellenic ball given by the council last evening, April 29, at the Lowry hotel.

The group of Panhellenic sorority members appointed by Miss Halloran to assist are as follows: Tickets, Margaret Wackerman of Minneapolis, chairman; Margaret Hanson and Josephine Huges, both of Minneapolis; Ruth Hinchon of

Madelia and Laurine Oliver of Chicago; chaperones, Janet Parmele of Minneapolis, chairman, Betty Cobb, Helen McLaughlin and Betty Wood, all of Minneapolis,

Margaret Oehler of St. Paul, orchestra, Dorothea Poppe of St. Paul, chairman, Isobel Gregory and Elaine Hovde, both of Minneapolis, Ruth Townsend of Faribault; publicity, Win Ellen McEachern of Pine City, chairman, Mary Andrews of Minneapolis, Elizabeth Phillips of Delano; floor, Eleanor Evenson of Minneapolis, chairman; program, Mary Pettit of Minneapolis, chairman; decorations, Josephine Pease of Minneapolis, chairman.

Proceeds of the ball will be devoted to the establishment of a scholarship loan fund by the Panhellenic council.

Guest at Luncheon

Marie Lynch, '26A, was much entertained before her marriage to Raymond McKenzie. Genevieve Nevens, Helen Brick, Edna Johnson Mary Cunningham, Violet Coakley and Ruth Bergum gave a luncheon at Le Rendezvous Esler for her. Mrs. K. Warren Fawcett (Virginia Brown, '26A) gave a kitchen shower in her honor.

Founders' Day

Alumnae on the Alpha Xi Delta founders' day committee were Mrs. Clara Hankey Koenig, '10A, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Joesting (Lora Davidson, '29Ag) and Mrs. Mary Harmon. The banquet was given April 16 at the St. Paul University Club. After the banquet the sorority gave a dance.

Entertained

Mrs. Russell D. Brackett (Katherine Hooker, '29Ex) of Faribault, who was in Minneapolis visiting her parents, was hostess at a bridge on April 9 in compliment to Mary Symons, '29A, fiancée of John C. Brackett, '25L. Cards were played at four tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Carroll (Jean May Cotton, '26A) entertained the members of the bridal party at dinner in honor of Miss Lynch and Mr. McKenzie. Mrs. Carroll was matron of honor at the wedding which took place April 19.

Laura Foss of St. Paul entertained recently in honor of Marie Cheyney, '31Ex, whose marriage to Robert Manke of St. Paul will take place May 9.

New Officers

Phi Omega Pi alumnae announce new officers. Agnes Oss Dunning is the president with Elsie Hoppe, Bertha Workman, Harriet Warner and Gertrude Schaller following according to rank.

Senior Prom Committees Named

THE annual Senior Prom will be held in the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul on May 6 with the Will Osborne orchestra providing the music. The committees have been named by Richard Morean, '32, prom president. Tickets this year have been reduced from ten dollars to eight dollars.

Members of the general arrangements group, headed by Bennett Nylind, are: Hugh Meindl, Leonard Moore, Guy Arthur, Robert Geehan, Mervin Jordahl, Theodore Stransky, and Maurice Moe.

Subsidiary committees include:

Tickets: Willis Smith, chairman, Clifford Anderson, Gardner English, N. Lawrence Enger, Kenneth Simpson, Don Dunton and Max Countryman.

Favors: Harvey Nelson, chairman, Grant Lampson, Frank Caspers, Jeanne Halloran, George Clifford, William Stolberg and Roy Swenson.

Banquet: Clifton Benson, chairman, Ralph Groezinger, James Young, Irene Fogarty, Robert McNaghten, John Bailey and Tom Breaker.

Floor: Harold Kulp, chairman, Maurice Grossman, Roger Hayes, Harold Christlan, Carlyle Anderson, Theodore Arneson and Russell K. Johnson.

Patrons: Alvin Prust, chairman, Dorothy Green, Virginia Bachman, Ray Nelson, Wendell Henning, Don Sweeney and Albion Klammer.

Refreshments: Martin Lebedoff, chairman, Doris Bemmel, Sylvia Pakonen, Mark Hayes, Margaret Birch, Martin Otto, Sherwood Steadman and Arnold Mackner.

Decorations: Bernard Lampe, chairman, May Orbeck, Jane Affeld, Marjorie Berens, M. B. Hoffman, Romayne Nicholson and Max Risley.

Printing: William Shapiro, chairman, Donald Bowers, Albert Ritt, Kenneth Beadle, Earl Loose, Joe Sewall and Wilfred Darling.

Programs: Robert McAdam, chairman, Helen Sears, Evelyn Schweitzer, Harold F. Johnson, Marjorie Davis, Annie Emily Shipley and Wesley Olson.

Auditing: Eugene Pfeiderer, chairman; Earl Crook, Richard Neary, Lawrence Hallin, Ralph Griebler, Wade K. Halvorson and George Hanek.

Finance: Marvin Johnson, chairman, Edward Devoy, William Watson, Clifford Melin, Herbert Schmidt, Clifford Sommer and Carl Peterson.

Chaperons: Harvey Daley, chairman; Eugene Bothne, Andrea Kiefer, William T. Harris, Forton Christoffer, Clarice Berg, Russell Miller and Lester Gilmore.

Music: Charles Halpern, chairman, Maurice King, George Hiniker, Harold Brynteson, Lilla Bonhus, Daniel Feidt and Ruth Wilson.

Publicity: John H. Harvey, chairman, Wanda Fundberg, Helen Conley, Donald Robertson, Edward Gadler, Martin Powers, Earl Anderson and James Eckman.

Entertainment: Robert Reed, chairman, Maxine Kaiser, Stuart Moore, Chester Jones, Earl Larson, Walter Sirene and Arthur Brudvik.

Introductions: Keith Barrons, chairman, Kenneth Knox, Sidney Schom, Mildred Weland, Roger C. Brown, Henry Colby and Cecil March.

Grand March: Noyes W. Alger, chairman, George Connor, Mauriel Starr, Leonard Freeman, Donald Fish, Kenneth Brown and William Hoelt.

Invitations: Martin Swanson, chairman, Stanley Swenson, Thomas Flynn, Dorothy Paulson, William Stebbins, Hazel Chapman, and Maurice Washburn.

Reception: Lawrence Vance, chairman; Isabella Davis, Virginia Griffith, Arnold Dahl, Ben Penrose, Clifford Koplen and Quentin Jensen.

Broadcasting: Payson Gould, chairman, Nell Tangen, Sheldon Bellis, Robert Hurtle, Fred Fadell, Mildred McWilliams, Nell Kline and Ernest Palmer.

Photographs: James Myers, chairman, George W. Taylor, Quentin Burdick, Lawrence Radford, Sam Stein, Charles Russell and Donald Ferguson.

Record: Steve Gadler, chairman, Lois Fegles, E. Patricia Ritz, John Corrigan, George Loomis, Walter Scheibie and Lucile De Leenw.

Transportation: Ellis Pielen, chairman, George Taft, Charles Winston, Paul Pettit, Arno Jewett, George Murray and Tom Lawler.

Reservations: William Morse, chairman, Carl Henning, Dudley Erickson, George L. Smith, Kenneth Chapman, Burton Kohler and Dean Campbell.

Chicago Luncheons

Minnesota luncheons are held each Monday at noon in the Ivory Room at Mandels. All Minnesotans are invited to be present at these informal gatherings.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Chatter

Baldy Eilers on the jury.

Lloyd Russ here with Westinghouse. Johnny Newhouse out for the Monday luncheons.

Herman Mueller to St. Paul over the weekend (22).

Louisa Amundson joins the Woman's Advertising Club.

Frank Rhame here for a visit with his parents in Oak Park.

"Bulls, Bears, and Asses" the name of Bud Bohnen's new show.

Glen Williams over from Schenectady to join local G. E. sales office.

Darrell Johnson here from Thursday to Tuesday (26) renewing old acquaintances.

Leroy Schultz here with local branch of Electric Machinery Co., a Minneapolis concern.

Ross Mahachek's new book, "An Airplane Pilot's Manual" (Putnam) being read with interest by his '26 classmates hereabouts.

Ralph Cannon's "Campus Canopy," sports column in the *Daily News*, gave '32 Gopher football team good send-off the other night.

Ned Adams' Gophers, campus jazz band, sign up for another trip to Europe with a Travel Guild party. Their second season.

Hank Wisland invites local Minnesota Club to the Milwaukee and Madison units' big picnic (June 22 probably) at his 84-room summer home at Oconomowoc.

Mildred Almen's boy friend forgot the gardenias the other Sunday morning and it cost her \$8.40 to long distance Buffalo, N. Y., just how she felt.

Members of the five-year classes from 1877 to 1927 will hold their class reunions on the campus June 6, the day of the annual Commencement exercises. Alumni of all the classes will be present at the annual banquet in the Minnesota Union on June 6. Plans for the event are being completed by a committee of the class of 1907.

NEWS OF CLASSES

Eighty-Three

Charles F. Sidener, '83A, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, has returned to Minneapolis and is again living at 1320 Fifth Street southeast.

In honor of the late Henry S. Mead, '90L, a memorial was conducted by the Minnesota Lawyers' Association. Mr. Mead was one of the founders of the association and was keenly interested in its success. Franklin F. Ellsworth, '01L, is president and Ira C. Peterson, '05L, secretary of the organization. Mr. Mead died April 1.

Nineteen One

Dr. L. H. Fligman '01Md, has been named chief of staff of the St. Peter's Hospital at Helena, Montana. Many new improvements are being planned for the coming year.

Nineteen Two

Dr. W. P. Thelen, '02Md, because of ill health, is resting at his former home near Stillwater, Minnesota. He is not practicing there as was stated in a previous issue. When his health permits he will continue his practice at Wilton, North Dakota.

Nineteen Five

Mr. ('05M) and Mrs. Harry H. Angst (Dora Holcomb, '09A), and their daughter, Margaret, have returned to Minneapolis after a two years' absence. They were in Russia for two years and Miss Angst, who attended school in Berlin, joined her parents for her holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Angst were in Moscow, Leningrad and Cverdlovsk, in the Ural mountains. They are visiting Mr. Angst's sisters, Misses Edda, Jessie, and Alice Angst, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Collins, Jr., of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Angst formerly made their home in Crosby, Minnesota.

Miss Grace Laura Newton, daughter of Walter H. Newton, '05L, secretary to

the President, has been designated by Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams as sponsor for the heavy cruiser, U. S. S. Minneapolis, now under construction at the Philadelphia navy yard. The date for the launching has not been set. The Minneapolis was authorized February 13, 1929, and is scheduled for completion October 2, 1933.

Nineteen Six

Judge Gustavus Loevinger, '06L, of St. Paul, was the principal speaker at the dinner in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the dedication of Beth El synagogue.

Nineteen Seven

Dr. ('07A, '08, '21G) and Mrs. Homer B. Latimer (Emily Longfellow, '21A), have a daughter born March 31. Margaret Elizabeth is the name they have chosen for her. The Latimers are living in Lawrence, Kansas.

Nineteen Nine

Mr. ('09L) and Mrs. Arthur J. Walker returned recently from a motor trip to Excelsior Springs, Missouri. Their home is at 5100 Colfax avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. D. M. Berkman, '09A, of Rochester, Minnesota, is president of the Rochester Country Club this year.

Nineteen Eleven

Marvin C. Barnum, '11E, is now working for himself in New York City as a sales engineer in the air conditioning and ventilating field. He was formerly sales manager in the humidifier division of the Wilcolator company of Newark, New Jersey.

Dr. Carl O. Flagstad, '11D, representing the dental society, presented a paper at the joint meeting of the Minneapolis District Dental Society and the Hennepin County Medical Society held in the auditorium of the Medical Arts building.

Mr. ('11M) and Mrs. E. Harold Walker arrived in Minneapolis recently from N'Kana, northern Rhodesia, Africa. They visited for a time with Mr. ('09L) and Mrs. Arthur J. Walker, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Walker, and have now taken an apartment at the Lakeshore Arms for the summer.

Nineteen Twelve

William Clark, '12E, chief lubricating engineer with the Pure Oil Company of Chicago, is living at 331 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Illinois. He visited the campus in March, his first visit while school was in session since 1922. Mr. Clark has a daughter twelve years old who according to him, does not display any engineering propensities.



CONRAD G. SELVIG, '07

C. G. Selvig, '07, member of congress from the Ninth Minnesota district, is planning to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of his class on the campus on June 6. Mr. Selvig served as superintendent of the School of Agriculture at Crookston under Presidents Vincent, Burton and Coffman. Under the new redistricting law, Mr. Selvig will be a candidate at large for re-election to his congressional post this year.

Nineteen Fifteen

Rose Muckley, '12Ed, '15G, member of the South high school faculty, was toastmistress at the annual "S" dinner on April 14 at the Curtis hotel, given by the school faculty in honor of nearly 200 students who have won distinction in some activity at South during the last year.

John W. Dargavel, '15P, Minneapolis president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, addressed a meeting of the Kansas Pharmaceutical Association at Wichita, on April 15.

Dr. L. T. Davis, '15Md, is president of the Wadena Golf Association. Matches have been scheduled by the club with members of the Park Region Golf League—Perham, Park Rapids and Staples.

Nineteen Eighteen

Parker D. Sanders, '18Ag, of Redwood Falls Minnesota was elected vice-president of the local golf club.

Dr. V. L. Silver '18D, will head the Orwoll Golf Club of Clarkfield, Minnesota, as president for the coming season. The course was donated to the club by C. S. Orwoll of Minneapolis and is one of the most natural layouts of this territory.

Nineteen Twenty

Professor George Tuve, '20E, has been extremely busy for the past month since he was in full charge of the symposium on Air Conditioning sponsored by the Case School of Applied Science and the Cleveland Engineering Society on March 17 to 19. The six sessions, at which well known professors and chief

engineers of large air conditioning companies presented studies of the various factors involved in air conditioning, were attended by almost five hundred engineers from the United States and Canada.

Mr. Tuve is now beginning his second year as professor of mechanical engineering at Case. He was an assistant professor in steam engineering at Minnesota for about four years after he obtained his professional degree. After three years as full professor at the University of Western Texas, he was appointed to the faculty of Case School.

He is co-author with Professor Shoop of the mechanical engineering department of a textbook on mechanical engineering laboratory practice. He plans to go to Europe soon to study the attitudes held there towards laboratory work before he revises his text.

Twenty-One

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Sergeant (Evangeline McConnell, '21Ag), have moved from their home in Chicago to 437 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Sergeant writes: "In my opinion the *Weekly* has been greatly improved within the past few months. The recent articles on Minnesota and the one on Fort Snelling have been very interesting.

"My infant daughter Marilyn, and I are planning a trip to my home in Minnot, North Dakota, this summer and it is possible we may stop in Minneapolis to visit old friends there. It has been several years since I have seen the University campus so I shall doubtless be astounded by the many changes."

A. G. Scheidel, '21B, is secretary of the Mankato Golf Club this year. The club has a membership of 250. Matches have been scheduled with Owatonna, Albert Lea, Blue Earth and Winnebago for the coming season.

Twenty-Three

Lloyd Peck, '23E, is now general manager of the Laundry Owners' National Association, an organization which operates throughout the entire United States and Canada. On March 2 the Pecks became the proud parents of a seven pound baby boy. They are living in Joliet, Illinois.

Dr. C. A. Mann, chief of chemical engineering at Minnesota, and Dr. R. C. Ernst, '23G, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Louisville, prepared a paper on "The Electrodeposition of Ternary Alloys of Copper, Cadmium and Zinc for Cyanide Baths" which was read before a meeting of the American-Chemical Society in Baltimore on April 23.

J. D. Winter, '23Ag, is secretary of the Bemidji Country Club for the coming season.

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Samuel Sutherland, '23E, is doing architectural work with the Board of Education in Milwaukee and as a side line is doing some singing and announcing over a large radio station. He is married and has one possible engineer.

Carl Aslakson, '28E, has been located at Perryton, Texas, in charge of a large triangulation party. He had with him three officers and twenty men and used a lot of "high toned" instruments in his work. He has been in Florida, all along the Atlantic seaboard, in Alaska, along the western coast, and was in the Philippines for two years. He and Mrs. Aslakson came back to the States via Singapore, Penana, Ceylon, Suez, Egypt, Italy and France. They have a son three years old.

Twenty-Four

Louis Powell '24E, curator of the St. Paul, institute, is giving lectures for children on "Mother Nature's Workshop" regularly at 4:45 Tuesday afternoons over radio station WCCO. Mr. Powell is living at 26 South Dale street, St. Paul.

Twenty-Five

On the South high school faculty committee arranging the annual "S" dinner given by the school faculty in honor of students who have won distinction in some activity were Cynthia Evans, '25A, and Alexandra Graif, '28Ed.

Stephen Donahue, '25E, is with the Bates and Rogers Construction company of Chicago doing grade elimination work and some construction work with double track railroads. He has a little daughter two years old and lives in Spring Valley, Wisconsin.

Twenty-Six

Fern Hawkinson, '26N, is doing general duty at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Pearl Shalit, '26N, has spent the winter doing "field work" in the Utica State Hospital, New York, working for a master's degree in psychiatric social work.

Twenty-Seven

Dr. E. H. Lindstrom, '27Md, was elected vice-president of the Lewis and Clark County, Montana Medical Society at their annual meeting in Helena last month.

C. H. Burmeister, '27E, was elected a director of the Redwood Falls Golf Club.

Alice Christianson, '27N, is doing visiting nursing in New Haven, Connecticut.

Realino V. McCann, '27E, is now with the Hutter Construction Company in Negaunee, Michigan. He was formerly

with O'Meara and Hills, St. Louis architects.

No Yong Park, '27A, is touring Minnesota, lecturing on the Chinese-Japanese situation. The tour is sponsored by the extension division of the University. Dr. Park, who received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University, won the Pillsbury oratorical prize and the All-American Foreign Student Essay Contest while at Minnesota. He also has written several books, including "Making a New China."

Florence Warner, '28N, was married last June to Dr. E. H. Fell of Chicago.

Twenty Eight

William Duncan, '28Md, of Watertown, South Dakota, was married recently to Katherine Peabody of Webster, South Dakota.

Ruth Pearson, '28N, is now Mrs. Fergus Rauch of Chicago.

Mrs. Gosta C. Akerlof (Rosalie Hirschfelder, '28A), of New Haven, arrived from the east last week and is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Hirschfelder at their home on Lake of the Isles boulevard. Dr. Akerlof is an instructor at Yale University.

Twenty-Nine

Bernice Holmquist, '29N, Elsbeth Albrecht, '29N, Grace Gleason, '29N, Hilda Mose '26N, Martha Cooley '28N, Martha Sulen, '26N, and Gladys Felix, '27N, represent our alumnae on the Billings Memorial Hospital staff.

Nineteen Thirty

William Chloupek, '30E, was with the Al Johnson Construction Company engaged in bridge construction work but is now back in Minneapolis.

Viola Rounseville, '30N, is continuing her work at the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

Karl O. Larson '30E, is now with the motor engineering department of Northwest Airways of St. Paul and is living at 312 Harvard street southeast, Minneapolis.

Luciel Morgan, '30N, is living at 2440 Harrison avenue, Ogden, Utah.

Dorothy Poss, '30N, is at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Ivan Richard Dawson '30E, is working in the research department of the Aluminum Company of America and is living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Gladys Crites, '30N, is in Lisbon, North Dakota. She has been very ill and would appreciate letters from her friends.

Felisberto V. Cabotaje, '30A, gave an illustrated lecture Sunday, April 10, in Joyce Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church on "The Religious Qualifications of the Future Philippine Common-

wealth." Mr. Cabotaje plans to return soon to the Philippines.

Ina M. Carrier '30N, has completed her postgraduate course in psychiatric nursing in Philadelphia and planned to return to Minneapolis.

Thirty-One

Walter Bowker, '31E, taking the Navy flight training course, is living at the Navy dormitories in Pensacola, Florida.

Evelyn Lynch Johnson '31N, writes: "I am instructor and assistant to the Superintendent of Nurses at the Cottage Hospital, (Galesburg, Illinois). It is a new hundred bed hospital and a very pleasant place to work. They have had a training school here before, but never an instructor, so I have had a great deal of organizing to do. The work has been enjoyable although a small school is certainly different in every respect from a large one."

Among those recently admitted to the bar in Minnesota by the State Supreme Court are Merle W. Comer, '31L, Milton Gershin '31L, Milo M. Pelton, '31L, Kenneth W. Robbins, '31L, Arthur C. Strauman, '30L, and Clifford J. Benson, '31L.

Virginia Dungan, '31N, is in Randolph, Vermont.

Joseph F. Bockler, '31E, will be working on Highway No. 7 near St. Charles, Minnesota, this summer. He may be reached at that address.

Allie Olafson, '31N, is employed as instructor of practical nursing at the Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

Engaged—Lillian Hagaman, Alpha Delta Pi, and Dr. Horace Lien, '31Md, Phi Chi. Dr. Lien is interning at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis.

Ralph Hill, '31E, is working for Professor Akermann and living at 324 Walnut street, southeast. He is still a bachelor.

Dr. ('31Md) and Mrs. Homer M. Shaw, 510 Ninth street, Seattle, Washington, are the proud parents of a son born March 29. Spencer William is the name they have chosen for him.

The engagement of Beatrice Ahlm, '31B, and Russell Johnson, '31B, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding as yet. Miss Ahlm is working on the unemployment project in Northrop Memorial auditorium on the campus, and Mr. Johnson is with the New York Life Insurance company. He is an Alpha Sig.

Thirty-Two

Engaged—Mary Virginia Griffith, '32A, and Donald Opstad, '32Ex, who is now attending the Minnesota College of Law. They are Kappa and Phi Delt, respectively.

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