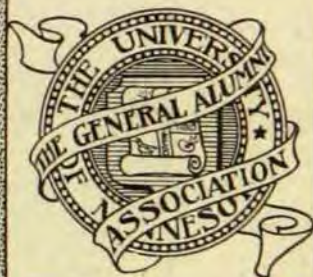


# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 28  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
APRIL 27, 1922

*Twenty-two Years' Football Men Pay Tribute  
to Their Leader*

THE MILITANT WOMAN AFTER THIRTY YEARS  
*An Ex-post-facto Inspection of Company Q*

PSYCHOANALYSIS FOR THE EDUCATORS  
*One of a Series of Departmental Romances*

*And Other Items Varyingly Important*

RECEIVED

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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI, No. 28

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

April 27, 1922

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 8

Senior class production, "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Lyric theatre, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

State day. Exercises in the Armory.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Cap and Gown day.

doubtedly better that they take to science, or mathematics, or handicrafts, or a fuller study of their fundamental tongue—the usefulness of which might easily be urged.

THE University, however, should not be forced to bear the mechanical load of teaching foreign languages. That task belongs properly to the secondary, if not the primary schools. Particularly unfortunate, one feels, has been the wholesale discontinuance of German in the state high schools. It puts the University in a pretty fix, for the war—if anything—emphasized our need for better understanding and left the language as essential in scientific courses as it was before. The University's German department, accordingly, swarms with beginners and counts its maturer students on the fingers of a single hand.—For naturally he who postpones this training till his University course lacks time for more than the scantest knowledge that will satisfy his specialty's requirements. This situation inevitably puts the scientific courses, in their turn, under constant pressure to pardon insufficient training in a field essential to the highest scholarship.

WHILE other sections of the country—notably the East—have had the sense to keep their educational judgments somewhat independent of their momentary political opinions, conditions here have served to make the University's instruction childish and its insistence on proper scientific backgrounds impossible. The only escape from the difficulty lies through the high school teachers of the state. It must be their portion to allay such passionate prejudices as still resist responding to a bona fide demand for instruction in German. That the language will ever be taught on the scale it was before the war is inconceivable; but once we face the fact that for at least the present German is an essential portion of a balanced educational diet, it is hard to see how its elimination goes as far toward spiting Germany as it goes toward undernourishing ourselves.

MODERN language instruction in Minnesota high schools fell off approximately 50 per cent during the period from 1914 to 1920. This is the estimate of Samuel Kroesch, assistant professor of German and high school inspector of modern languages, who recently published a survey in the *Minnesota Teacher*. Of course, the principal decline came in German, which was practically annihilated by the war, though a falling off occurred in every modern language but French and Spanish—both of which made considerable gains.

The figures, on the whole, would indicate a healthy trend. Our ideas of the value of foreign languages in popular education have for many years been slavish apings after European precedents. We have thoughtlessly assumed that a knowledge of modern foreign languages was one of the indispensable acquirements, and by obtruding such studies into an environment so essentially monolingualistic as is ours, have evolved an artificial and—as was to have been expected—inadequate curriculum. The average student of today, after four years of high school modern language study, is no more able to read with enjoyment one of its standard literary works than he is to carry on a natural conversation through the medium. If the present tendency to narrow the appeal of foreign languages will mean subjecting them to a more discriminating choice than formerly, all is well: they can easily afford to shift the emphasis from quantity to quality. There will always be sufficient capable and serious students of these arts to make instruction in them vital, while, as for the indifferent crowd that served in the past to fill the classrooms and hold instruction back, it is un-

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS' second annual banquet will be held during senior week in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union. George W. Dowrie, dean of the School of Business, President Coffman, and other prominent faculty members will attend.

NORWEGIAN STUDENTS at the University of Minnesota have organized an honorary fraternity to be known as the Delta Sigma Psi. Memberships will be awarded to students for work in Norwegian or for activities that have stimulated interest in Norse literature, music, or drama.

FOUR MONEY SUBSIDIES for needy students were accepted by the board of regents yesterday—a gift of \$50 from the Twentieth Century club of Duluth, the Elizabeth Carse scholarship of \$50, the Deinard scholarship of \$100 given by the Minneapolis section of the Council of Jewish Women and the Cosmopolitan club loan fund of about \$200.

THE CARNEGIE SURVEY, which has been conducting an investigation of dental schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada, is due to inspect the College of Dentistry, May 4 and 5, and the graduate section at Rochester, May 6. Thursday, May 4, while the inspectors are on the Main Campus, they will be guests at a dinner in Shevlin hall. Dean Alfred Owre, of the College of Dentistry, has been active on the inspection staff.

BIDS WILL BE CALLED for at once on the new Library, it was decided Wednesday at the regents' meeting. Some difficulty had been experienced in finding a way to remove the dirt and lay the foundations without interfering with the Northern Pacific tracks, and it was feared for a time that the whole project would have to wait until the track was removed. An agreement has been reached with the railroad company, however, by which the work may go forward undelayed.

A PRE-ELECTION CONVOCATION is being held today on the University campus to stimulate interest among the students in campus events and to give the candidates for office opportunity to air their policies and programs. The offices to be voted on at the election of Friday,

April 29, are: managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, members of the All-University council, Minnesota Daily board of publishers, Gopher board of publishers, Minnesota Union board of governors, and councils for each of the various colleges. The proposal is to consolidate the election of officers for all general student publications through the mediation of board of publications which will act as a sort of electoral college. This reform, if adopted, will not go into effect till next year.

THE DORMITORIES on the Agricultural campus will hereafter be available to college students as well as students at the school, according to a decision of the regents yesterday. This reservation will be made, however: that the school pupils get first chance. This will perhaps make it necessary for college students desiring rooms to delay their selection for a time; but the advantage of the dormitories in accessibility and economy may be expected to make up for such an inconvenience. Because of the shrinking enrollment at the school, for which the buildings were erected, they were little more than half full all this year. This condition resulted in occasional rather pointed criticisms of the relation between the Agricultural school and the college.

THE MODERN WOMAN DRESSES more healthfully than the man of today, declares Dr. Edith Hale Swift, of Wellesley College, who lectured to the young women of the University last week. Her debonair exposure to the elements permits the skin to function and inures her to colds. "Men catch more colds than women because they dress too warmly," said Dr. Swift. "Whatever exposure of the skin that can be borne with comfort is healthful. When women put on low shoes and thin hose, throw open their coats at the neck, and carry their hats in their hands, they are demonstrating the theories of the Indian. The more one accustoms oneself to sudden changes in temperature, the healthier he will be. . . . We are approaching a period of hygiene in dress which already has made the 'fainting female' unpopular with the men. Girls are more sensible now than they were before. The men would do well to follow their principles of dress."

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE received a visitation, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19, from the California commission of agricultural education of collegiate rank—a body of seven members created by the Legislature of California—touring the universities and colleges in the Central and Northeast states with a view to uncovering possibilities for improvement in agricultural training. The members were taken by Dean Coffey on a trip of inspection through the University plant.

In the words of their chairman, "the great growth, within recent years, of the horticultural and dairy interests of California, has increased the demands upon the University of California, and upon our system of junior colleges for farm school education. . . . While many of our problems are peculiar to our state, in most respects they are similar to the difficulties that are being pioneered throughout the United States. We expect to find that the Agricultural college in Minnesota, of which we have heard much, will give us many valuable suggestions."

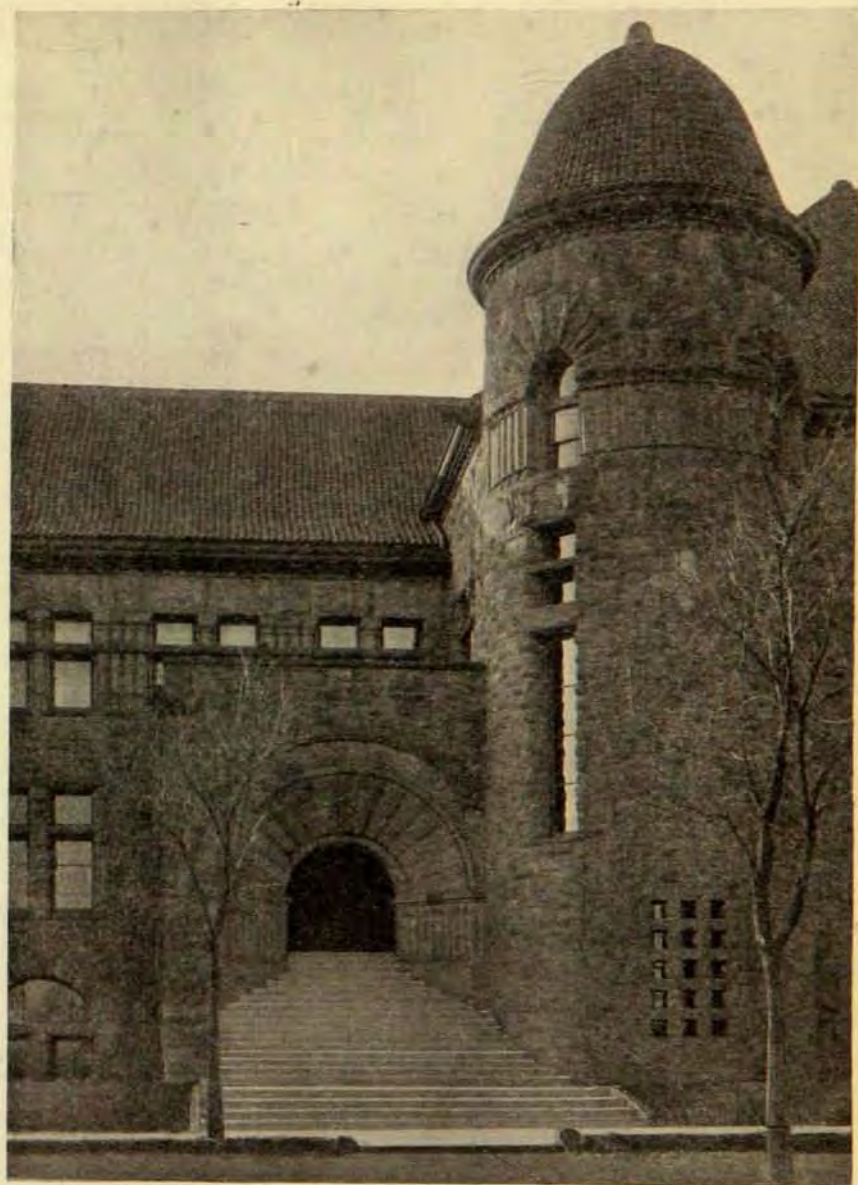
A COURSE IN PHONETICS for prospective teachers of French, under the direction of Professor Antony Constans of the Romance language department, is a comparatively recent innovation at the University of Minnesota, and was inaugurated in response to popular demand. But still more recent—and more popular—is the institution of the phonograph to aid in learning the correct pronunciation of the difficult French vowels and consonants, the elisions and perplexing articulations. A phonograph, with a complete set of records, was bought for the use of the department of Romance languages, and it has paid its way many times over in the estimation, not only of the class in phonetics, but of the students of French, generally, who find in it the instructor of their dreams—one who will go slow as they wish and will repeat *ad infinitum* with an indestructible patience. Teachers in the Twin Cities have been petitioning for courses in phonetics for some time past; it would be an excellent thing to introduce into the curricula of the General Extension division of the University.

THE ARABS made a real place for themselves in the Campus heart last week through their musical extravaganza "The Caliph of Colynos," produced at the Armory Friday and Saturday nights. It was the first appearance of the technological schoolmen's club, and was in a way, the test of whether it would survive or not. It was a "technical" piece of work entirely—which made it all the more enjoyable: It was written by technologists, coached by a technologist, acted by technologists (even the harem choruses—o-h!) and stage-set by designers of the same persuasion—and (we must not forget a fact that it is more or less remarkable with student productions nowadays, which generally seek to ape the ordinary stage) it actually had a reference or two sprinkled along its plot to the University of Minnesota. These references were not, in truth, too fundamental; but they did go far enough to locate the O'Mara domicile on the east side of Minneapolis; far enough also to make Betty, the dashing young daughter of the prospective potentate, a co-ed at the University; far enough to give the first of the choruses to pick its way across the O'Mara back yard a chance to be Betty's sorority sisters; far enough, finally to give the producers a chance for such numbers as "Damma Fi Getcha" and "The River Bank Blues."

This will be no attempt to review the show, beyond the mere comment that it scored a big success, not because it made any claim to being high-class drammer, but because it did just the reverse—let itself swing along at its own irresponsible gait, allowing its grinning lovers, its cracked falsettos, and its hairy shanks to push it onward to a dizzy height which it could never else have hoped to reach.

LAW SCHOOL alumni, students, and faculty will have their annual joint dinner next Saturday evening at the West hotel. Speakers include Governor Preus, President Severance of the American Bar association, and President Coffman, besides Judge Evans of Chicago, and James Denegre, who will act as toastmaster. A loving cup is being offered by Alumni to the student who produces the best stunt for the occasion.

CAMPUS HEALTH CONDITIONS are better than at any other time this year, ac-



AN INTERESTING BIT OF ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN—  
ONE OF THE ENTRANCES TO PILLSBURY HALL

ording to Dr. H. S. Diehl of the health service. The scarlet fever cases which made their appearance on the Ag. campus a while ago have entirely disappeared, and only a few students are victims of the "flu". The health service is devoting its time to correction of the deficiencies shown in last quarter's physical examinations.

## SPORTS

FOOTBALL: Coach Spaulding is well pleased with the response of the students. From 50 to 75 men have been

out regularly for the past few weeks. After a thorough practice in forward passing, punting, and line fundamentals, the men have taken up scrimmaging. Emphasis is laid on blocking and tackling.

FIELD IMPROVEMENTS: Part of the land purchased by the University for athletic purposes, which amounts to about twenty-three acres, is being leveled for use of the various teams. This tract is on University avenue, east of Northrop field. Tennis courts on Northrop field have been widened ten

# CALL FOR THE QUINQUENNIALS—

1877      1882      1887      1892

1897      1902      1907

1912      1917

## Reunions

How many of the quinquennial classes—aside from 1912, which is host this spring at its tenth anniversary—have organized for their reunions, June 13? Time to get busy! Don't wait for somebody else to start. Do it yourself. And make the Alumni office your clearing house.

feet to comply with U. S. lawn tennis regulations.

SWIMMING at the University assumed a new aspect last Saturday evening when high school teams from over the state met for the first annual Northwestern Interscholastic competition. Minneapolis Central carried off the honors with an eight-point lead over its next competitor. Sam Hill of Minneapolis Central was the individual star. He was on the winning relay team and made first place in the forty-yard and 100-yard events. Director Luchring acted as head judge. Seven schools were represented.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 28 and 29: Northwestern at Evanston.  
 May 3: St. Olaf's at Northfield.  
 May 8: Wisconsin at Minneapolis.  
 May 18: Luther at Minneapolis.  
 May 23 and 24: Michigan at Minneapolis.  
 May 31: Carleton at Minneapolis.  
 June 3: Ames at Minneapolis.  
 June 5: Iowa at Iowa City.  
 June 6: Ames at Ames, Iowa.  
 June 13 (Alumni Day): Iowa at Minneapolis.

### St. Thomas 1—Minnesota 0.

If it hadn't been for our men's good defensive organization, St. Thomas would have run away with us last Thursday. Hamman, the cadets' pitcher was a whiz and held our players almost where he wanted them. During the first inning one reached first on errors, but nobody else repeated the little trip till a pass in the seventh put Robertson on the bags. St. Thomas scored in the second, and though she threatened several times thereafter, the fine work of Myrum, Wolfe, and Mooney, who pitched all but the last three innings for us, kept the score from mounting against us. Houle, the captain of the visiting team did some wonderful pretty fielding work.

In this game Wolfe was put in as short stop in Severinson's place, and Friedl took Mooney's place in the right field while the latter tried his pitching arm.

### Wisconsin 8—Minnesota 1

"It wasn't so bad as it sounded," one of the players assured us after the 8-1 defeat at Madison last Saturday. A study of the game reveals an element of reason in the excuse. For five of Wisconsin's eight runs were made during the first inning and by the momentary inability of Pitcher Schwedes to get his arm in shape. The Badgers took three runs and two walks on him and Friedl was placed in the box—which stemmed the tide, but could not

prevent two runs from being made on errors. After the first inning Wisconsin was held to one run in the third, one on an error in the fourth, and one again in the eighth, when they realized on a three base hit and an error by one of our men. In the seventh Friedl made a three bagger, which a hit by Fribley carried home.

Paddock, Wisconsin's pitcher, showed up better than our men. He struck out 12 players to Friedl's nine, and held us to four scattered hits. It is noteworthy, too, that the Badgers came through the game with only one error.

TRACK: Plenty of bad luck has been encountered on the eve of the journey

## RESEARCH, AS CARRIED ON AT MINNESOTA

A Twin City newspaper has made the criticism that our university is not producing its share of research. Without venturing any opinion as to this charge's justification, the Weekly is collecting data on the work at present under way, and will publish a partial synopsis from time to time. The investigations listed this week are being made in the

### ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

#### French and Spanish (recent and pending):

E. W. OLMSTED, head of the department, and PROFESSOR F. B. BARTON, in collaboration: Elementary French Reader, with exercises and vocabulary: published by H. Holt & Co., New York, about a year and a half ago. By Mr. Olmsted alone, First Course in Spanish, elementary Spanish grammar, published by H. Holt & Co. (1920). These two comprise Mr. Olmsted's most recent literary contributions.

COLBERT SEARLES, professor of Romance languages: "La Fontaine's Imitation," published in the Philological Quarterly of January 1922. As the title indicates, a study of La Fontaine's imitative sources and methods.

I. C. LeCOMPTE, professor of Romance languages: "Roman des Romans"—an exhaustive philological research into the 13th century text. Notes on this study appeared in Modern Language Notes of something over a year ago.

ANTONY CONSTANS, professorial lecturer: Study of dramatic tragedy from Racine to Voltaire, in which Mr. Constans seeks to bring out the evolution of tragedy during a period that has not heretofore been studied.

E. C. PARKER, assistant professor of Romance languages: "Nostradamus,"—a study of the famous soothsayer's biography (largely legendary) in which he endeavors to straighten out the obscure and mistaken parts.

O. K. LUNDBERG, instructor in Romance languages: "La Partie de Chasse d'Henri IV"—a study of the sources and the theme.

ANTONIO HERAS, professorial lecturer in Spanish: "A la luz de la lampara," a criticism of about 200 pages. "El anticastellanismo de Rosales de Castro,"—study into the anti-Castilian element in the works of Rosales de Castro; "Jovellanos y Costa;" "El tipo del pícaro en la novela española contemporánea." These last three articles are now in preparation.

#### Italian:

MISS RUTH PHELPS, professor of Romance languages. (1) "The Riming Clue in Dante," appeared in Modern Language Notes, March, 1921. (2) "Una Partita a scacchi," published by University of Chicago Press in 1921. A romantic medieval story cast in dramatic form, edited with notes, by Miss Phelps. (3) "A Neapolitan Sonneteer," appearing in the North American Review of November, 1921—one of a series of contemporary studies, of which five have been published. (4) "Dante and the English Reader"—North American Review of April, 1922.

to the Drake relays Friday. Winter, Schjold, Hrutfiord, and Hawker, all counted on to make a showing for the team, are either permanently lost or temporarily out of condition. The squad is not despairing, however, for there are still Anderson and Martincau in the hurdles, Gross and Neibauer for the discus and the shot, the two Kellys in the pole vault, Campbell in the high jump (a new man who has done 6 feet 1 and is improving every day), Hoverstad, and Sweitzer in the runs, and in addition, a relay team that looks like a sure thing.

### —And Still the Same Old Freshman Themes

NOT long ago the instructor in one of the freshman theme classes had the imagination to give as a required topic, "My Ideal Man,"—or "My Ideal Woman."

Naturally the co-eds were much more definite in their requirements than the men. One young woman, whose ideal was apparently adorning the campus in the flesh, wrote: "My ideal man is not good looking. He has not spurned education, nor has he registered in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts." Just what she had against the academic college she did not elucidate.

One man proved his masculine birthright to the great group of unclassified sophists by having the temerity to answer his own demands: "Must she be beautiful?" with "This is not an essential quality. Beauty is a very fine thing, but it is seldom found with other qualities." Oh, son of Solomon! Show us the girl you take to your fraternity dances.

"The ideal woman must not be snobbish," writes a democratic student (doubtless from the College of Agriculture). "She must be willing to forgive the shortcomings of 'the brute.' Man was the first animal domesticated, and woman domesticated him."

And here speaks a true off-shot of the twentieth century: "Through healthful exercise she must put aside the time-honored quality of helplessness." This gentleman should have no difficulty at all in finding his ideal. Here at Minnesota he has surely struck his happy hunting ground, for truly nothing resembling a "helpless" female has been seen on the campus for the last half-dozen years.

## Twenty-Two Years' Football Men Pay Tribute to Their Leader

WHEN Gopher football men for 22 years past assembled at the Union Friday in honor of the man who chiefly made Minnesota's gridiron history what it is today, the occasion seemed too august for an ordinary chronicler; and so it was that Johnny McGovern, all-American in 1909 and no small something of a football writer on the side, was asked to do the honors of the evening.—Thus to give fitting recognition to a really big event. . . .

The dead-line came; no copy. Then the what do you call it, the *ne plus ultra*; still no copy. The All-American had got his signals mixed. Now truly in *extremis*, while the forms are being locked and the presses oiled in readiness, rude hands profane the sanctuary and reveal its mysteries as best they may.

IT was an inspiring occasion. As soon as the 250 Minnesotans filed into the Union ball room and sang "Hail Minnesota," a row of rooster kings, in age extending from Dr. Johnny Campbell, '98; '99; '01 Md., down to "Bud" Bohnen of the class of '23, jumped up on their chairs and led the diners through the ritual of the Minnesota yells.

The spirit thus evoked did not subside throughout the evening. After the meal, E. B. Pierce, the toastmaster, called the roll. Starting with 1900, when Dr. Williams' career began, each year's team responded by the rising of its members present. Not one in the whole 22 had less than three men representing it. Eight of the captains were there: Page for '00; Rogers, '03; Schuknecht, '07; Safford, '08; McGovern, '09; Rosenthal, '14; Hauser, '17; Teberg, '21. And after those in attendance were accounted for, the toastmaster read phrases of greeting and appreciation from the pile of letters at his side.

Then he recalled in quick succession the men who sponsored football throughout the time of its career at Minnesota: Professors Peebles and Fred S. Jones, who coached it in the prehistoric days; "Tom" Eck, who trained the 1890 team; "Wally" Winter, who did the work in 1893; Thomas Cochran, Jr., in charge for 1894; W. W. Heffelfinger, coach in '95, Alexander N. Jerrems in '96 and '97; "Jack" Minds, in '98; and Harri-

son and Leary the alumni coaches of 1899. (Football was still an Eastern game and most of these men received their training at the older colleges.) Then in 1900, came Dr. Williams and the period of Minnesota's greatest eminence. Eight years, the toastmaster recalled, we went through the season undefeated and won at least a tie for the Western championship: in 1900, '03, '04, '06, '09, '10, '11, and '15. Eight years, besides, we suffered only one defeat, and only six times have we failed in games with two or more opponents.

THE four gifts with which the Doctor was presented were brought forth by players representing each a different period in his career.

First came Otto N. Davies, '05, with a Howard watch—gold, and beautifully engraved.

Next Orren Safford, '10L., brought forward a silver football of regulation size and mounted on an ebony base. It bore the names of the 204 men who received their football letters under his regime. The Doctor was visibly affected. "This is one of the greatest occasions of my life. . . . I am not confident to speak," he said. "The men whose names are engraved on this football mean more to me than any friends I have in this world. I know these men through and through, and there is not a single one of them for whom I have not the highest feeling."

Harold Hanson, Ex. '17E., presented the Doctor with a blanket, and Arnold Oss, '21, representing the University and the Athletic association, conferred on him an honorary M in football. It was the regular football letter, mounted on the breast of a luxurious gold-colored sweater. "No man who has received an honorary L. L. D. from his *Alma Mater*," said the Doctor, in accepting it, "is half as proud as I am to receive this emblem of manhood from Minnesota."

IT was a time when reminiscences would seem to have been in order; but the future was by no means swallowed in the past. Director Luehring epitomized the feeling when he said, "Dr. Williams has built up an institution

here that no one man will be able to perpetuate. It is a task for every one of us to work together in, and if in future we manage to live up to the record he has made, we shall be glad."

Dr. Williams, himself, turned his eye into the future, pledged his unflinching

interest, and urged that all in attendance also give their full support. It was in line with this idea that the formation of an alumni M club was proposed and approved—the actual organization being left to be worked out by mail.

among captains. How successful she is as a wife might have its value statistically, but on that the alumni records are silent. Data, so far as we know, have never been collected on the successful and unsuccessful wives among University graduates.

Gratia Countryman, '89, who as first lieutenant stands next to the captain, is now head librarian of the Minneapolis public library. She was also one of the charter members of the Minnesota State Library association; and during the war she served on the National War Service committee of the A. L. A., as one of the seven members selected from the entire country. She was one of the organizers and charter members of the Women's club of Minneapolis; one of the organizers, charter members, and the first president of the Women's Welfare league, and first president of the Minneapolis Business Women's club, of comparatively recent organization.

Louise Montgomery, '90, second lieutenant (extreme right, first row) describes herself as a "free lance" newspaper and magazine writer. In a recent number of *The World Tomorrow*, appeared a clever article from the tip of her lance, called "The Invisible Strike." In addition, she has interested herself tellingly in settlement work. During the war she gave her winters to this activity and her summers to war gardening on the farms. She is a member of Delta Gamma and the Women's City club of Chicago. Her home address is 5707 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Clara Baldwin, '92, standing back of the brave gentleman, Captain Glenn, who drilled the company, was first sergeant in the first year of the company's existence, and captain in the second. Miss Baldwin is now library director of the state department of education; she has had charge of organizing the entire library system throughout Minnesota. During the war she was state director of the library war service. Her home is in St. Paul.

Sergeant Effie Ames, '92, the naive looking youngster second from right, first row, became Mrs. William E. Rochford in her last year in College. Beyond that the alumni records are silent about her.

Sergeant Florence Rose, '92, second row, right, leaning against the post, is still Florence Rose. She is evidently a believer in the virtue of the straight

## The Militant Woman after Thirty Years

TO MY MILITARY GIRL

Oh, maid of martial air,  
I can only stand and stare  
As you pass,  
And think of what you were,  
And now of what you are,  
For alas—

You now can stand alone,  
So independent grown  
Oh my fair,  
My heart within me sinks,  
And I am on the brink  
Of despair.

Once you were sweetly dressed,  
And the ground scarcely pressed  
As you walked,  
Ah, delusions must fall,  
Your feet are not so small  
As I thought.

I know it is a sin  
For me to stand and grin  
At you, dear—  
But your dress is so flat,  
And the zouave and all that  
Are so queer.

How could you go and do it,  
You know the boys don't like it,  
Oh, they couldn't!  
But we thought if we said so,  
That would settle it, you know,  
But it didn't.

Oh, won't it be pitiful!  
To see a whole city full  
Of such girls?  
Alas, this "woman's question"  
Has grown to such proportion,  
My brain whirls!

But if you would love me,  
Worship me as formerly  
You only could,  
If my heart you would appease,  
I'd try to like those sleeves,  
Indeed, I would.

You might drill me every day,  
And have it all your way,  
If you would,  
And I would be—joy unknown!—  
Sole member of your own  
Awkard squad.

THE co-ed of thirty odd years ago! —That in her first incipient rebellion against a man-made world she presented as bewildering a problem to her masculine contemporary as does her emancipated sister of today is indicated by the plaintive verses addressed to Company Q in the Gopher of 1890.

Company Q was a cadet corps of University co-eds. Their formation was quite a startling innovation in the days of '89-'92. The girls who composed it were considered alarmingly "advanced"—indeed, almost "queer"; but as they represented the most active and prominent members of the classes their enterprise was perforce respected, if under protest and with many spiritual squirmings from the boys, who had been educated to regard the clinging vine as the symbol of feminine perfection, and who didn't like a little bit these forewarnings of a less happy order.

Evidently the fuzzy bang was the popular "do" of the day. Barring a couple of reactionaries who simulated a strictly boyish cut (*a la* Stella Stearns,

sixth from the right, front row) each is equipped with her frizzed frontpiece. The length of the skirt was a much agitated topic, and minute measurements were exacted to bring the stripe so many inches from the floor, so that it made an even line when the company drilled. The cut of the sleeves and the flat bodices with "the zouave and all that" came in for their share of ridicule—but the vanguard proved itself worthy of the cause for which its feminine vanity bled.

Thirty years is a long time in a life cycle. The girls who graduated in the early nineties are now entering upon their fifties,—a ripe old age in the limited vision of today's co-ed, who sets the boundaries of Living (with a capital L) between the ages of twenty and forty. After forty what? Well—let's take a look and see.

Ada Smith, '89—the plump little lady on the extreme left—was captain. She is now Mrs. Alfred E. Rist, of Algona, Iowa. Which may prove much or nothing. Marrying is not uncommon





THE ONLY SHOOTING FOR WHICH THIS ARMY WAS EVER TO BLAME WAS DONE BY THE PHOTOGRAPHER. THE SCENE OF THE ENGAGEMENT WAS THE ENTRY TO THE COLISEUM, WHICH STOOD ON THE PLOT OF GROUND NOW OCCUPIED BY MARIA SANFORD HALL

line. Starting as a Minneapolis kindergarten, she has remained a Minneapolis kindergarten.

Frances Montgomery, '91, first corporal, is the good looking goddess of the top row, extreme right—directly under the U. M. banner. She is now Mrs. (Dr.) John G. Gross, 424 Ridgewood avenue, a Delta Gamma, member of the Women's club and the College Women's club. During her school days she was on the staff of the Gopher Board, as were, for that matter, several of the others.

Second corporal Myrtle Connor, '91, is Mrs. C. L. Chase, also of Minneapolis. She is the dark-haired chunky Pollyanna, top row, extreme left.

Unfortunately, space forbids going into the history of each member of Company Q. But among the luminaries not yet mentioned, is Mary Moulton Cheney (fifth from right, middle row) director of the Minneapolis school of art, graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts school, a member of the Business Women's club and the Attic club of Minneapolis, and during the war, official interviewer for reconstruction aides. Anna Guthrie, '92, second left, second row, was formerly with the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City; she is the author of a nationally accepted index system. Lillie May Martin, '91, (third from left end, second row) became the wife of Dr. Theodore Soares, '92; G. '92, prominent on the staff of

the University of Chicago. Stella Stearns, '92, teaches English to the foreign-born at Willard School, Berkeley, California. Antoinette Abernethy, (fifth from right, bottom row) married Milton S. Lamoreaux of the class of '87, Chicago lumber manufacturer. Esther Friedlander, '92; '93 G., (next Miss Rose) teaches in South high, Minneapolis, and is a prominent clubwoman; Anna Erb, Ex. '92, (fourth from right, bottom row) became Mrs. Albert Graber, also of Minneapolis; Elizabeth Mathes, '92, (in front of center post, 2nd row) is the wife of William H. Merriman of Utica, New York. So far as we can learn, only two have died, Dora Guthrie, eighth from the right, front row, and Mattie Elwell, next to Myrtle Connor, top row.

"After forty—what?"

Well, what?

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## Books and Things

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"POISON GAS" is the name of a short story by Alice Dyar Russell, '03, in the February 25 number of the Black Cat. The scene is laid in Germany during the later stages of the war, and depicts the fatal reaction of an emaciated and grief-crazed *Hausfrau* when she learns that her husband, the village schoolmaster, has invented a terrible poison gas.

A 100 PAGE BULLETIN, beautifully printed and generously illustrated, describing the vocational courses offered in the high schools of Los Angeles, bears the signature of William Sims Kienholz, '04, supervisor of vocational instruction in the Los Angeles schools. The book was produced for the double purpose of furnishing the city school towards. More than this, it is a monument to the catholicity of Los Angeles' range of industrial teaching, for the subjects extend from the various branches of agriculture, through the technological, the household, the commercial, and the artistic trades—a classification that is admittedly a pretty efficient means of concealing the whole gamut of non- or semi-professional vocations.

IN THE TWENTY-FIRST YEARBOOK of the National Society for the Study of Education is a very readable and reasonable article on "The Administrative Use of Intelligence Tests in the High School," by W. S. Miller, professor of Educational Psychology. Dr. Miller's article is one of fourteen on the general subject of intelligence tests, contributed by the leading exponents of the country.

## Psychoanalysis for the Educators

*One of a Series of Departmental Romances*

IN a misguided moment of rampant sentimentalism we yielded to the temptation of the term, "romances," to sub-head our stories of department activities. A "series of department romances" ye ed. submits dutifully—and now we're having the deuce of a time unearthing the "romantical strain." There's no doubt about the strain; but finding the romance is, in some cases, like trying to unravel Eve from the apple tree in one of those puzzle pictures where the female's hair is so tangled up in the branches and her face so involved in the blossoms that you can't tell which is what, until suddenly your harassed eyes are blessed by an illuminating flash—and behold! The thing is as simple as a primer illustration of "See the girl. She is in the apple tree."

And that's about the size of it, when it comes to tackling subjects like, say, the dental dispensary; the Heron Lake group over in the museum, or Mrs. Dvorak's psycho-educational clinic. The romance is there all right; there is nothing so practical, so scientific, earthy, that it hasn't its germ of romance hidden somewhere. The puzzle is to isolate the germ. In the dental clinic it might be termed auxiliary romance; in the museum, preserved romance; in the psycho-educational clinic, misdirected romance.

WHEN I (away with editorial camouflages!) first heard of the psycho-educational clinic, I was full of curiosity. That such a course existed at the University was a piece of news. Here was something that hinted of novelty, human interest, and perhaps fuller light on a subject that was developing successfully from a fad into a science.

I went; I saw; I confess I came away in the grip of a mixture of feelings, in which the dubious was uppermost. However, remember this was the reaction of the layman, and a very unscientifically trending, ignorant layman at that; also, out of a yearly haul of something between 100 and 200 "cases", I had witnessed the examination of but two. More than that, the layman has not the psychologic background of training and knowledge which might justify criticism. So whatever these conclusions, they must be interpreted by that negative evaluation.

The two cases represented types as opposite as human range permits. One, a woman in her late thirties or early forties, exemplified a neutral order popularly, if inaccurately, described as the "typical spinster." The other, a girl in her 'teens, pretty in a florid way, was as silly and feather-headed as a day-old chick, and as unmoral as Undine might have been had her brainlessness matched her soullessness.

These two bits of human flotsam—and they were literally and unrhethorically just that—were nothing more nor less than laboratory specimens to the class which Mrs. Dvorak was directing. They were not intended to be anything more. So, you might say, are the sick poor folk who stray into the medical dispensaries, with the mere difference that where the latter are bodily sick, the former are mentally so. But—here is the real difference. With the medical diagnoses go suggested or required courses of treatment; if the patient follows them he will presumably be helped. In the psycho-educational clinic, the patient has served his purpose after the diagnosis is reached. His cue is to exit. True, Mrs. Dvorak may communicate with the association or society under whose auspices the case was referred, and report her diagnosis. She may make certain logical suggestions as the result of her findings. But so far as the students are concerned, the subject is out of sight, out of mind. Consequently, the attitude is—must be—unsympathetic and cold-blooded, utterly out of harmony with the ends they, as students, are ostensibly seeking to obtain. Merely as an example, one of the students attending the intelligence test of one of the women under discussion dismissed her comfortably with the laughing comment: "Well, the only solution for *her* is to jump off the high bridge!"

"Typically psychopathic," they labeled her, and far be it from a layman to dispute the conclusions of science. But it struck this particular layman that what that woman needed more than anything else in the world was someone who would take sufficient interest in her to help her find an interest and a goal in life.

IF the crying need of science is its humanizing, the crying need of medical science, in all its modern ramifications, is socializing. Might it not be possible for the courses in medicine, psychology, and sociology to be more intimately allied by the requirements of the curricula leading to such specifications? Granted that they are now more interconnected than they used to be: sociology has introduced certain requisites in psychology; and medicine, in sociology. Still the requisites could be carried to a far greater emphasis and no harm done.

According to the presumed procedure, the subject is referred from the medical clinics to the psycho-educational through the social service department, so that he or she may be supplied with a social background and a therapeutic history. It so happened that in the examination I witnessed, this procedure was reversed. Individuals are sent by various charitable agencies, such as the state board of control, the Hennepin county child welfare board, the Women's Co-operative alliance, the University hospital, the Visiting Nurses association, orphan asylums, public and private schools, private physicians, and parents. In fact, any person through appointment may be examined, without fee, by the clinic.

Mrs. August Dvorak, assistant professor of educational psychology in the College of Education, has undeniably accomplished much in developing the psycho-educational clinics at Minnesota under existing handicaps—and she has done it largely through the force of her individual enterprise, using as her scientific medium the Stanford revision of the Binet-Simon tests supplemented by what are called performance tests. In Mrs. Dvorak's words, "the psycho-educational clinic is a laboratory wherein are carried on intensive psychological measurements of individuals, the results of these measurements forming the basis for necessary educational and social adjustments."

A report for the first, second, and third quarters of the year 1920-21 on 186 patients indicates the following findings: Mentally deficient, 50; borderline, 15; backward, 42; normal, 23; superior, 5; unmarried mothers, 32; and psychopathic, 10. Of the unmarried mothers, seven were low normal, two slightly retarded, eight seriously retarded, and fifteen mentally deficient.

# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beckman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening.

### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Board of Directors: Tuesday May 2. Regular meeting, Minnesota Union 6:30 p. m.

Mechanical Engineers: May 3 Noon luncheon and mixer, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. banquet hall. Make reservations with Gerrish, Main 0034.

### Contributors to the Northrop Flower Fund.

Contributions toward the flowers purchased by the alumni for Dr. Northrop's funeral have been received at the Association office from the following sources:

Alumni units: Albert Lea, Brainerd, Chicago, Cleveland, Crookston, Detroit, (Michigan), Minneapolis (women), Minneapolis (men), St. Paul (men).

Individual donations have come from: Agnes F. Jaques, Minneapolis; E. B. Johnson, Minneapolis; Fred R. Johnson, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd, Minneapolis; A. E. Larkin, Minneapolis; O. A. Poirier, Virginia.

### Springtime Gambolings in Henry Ford's Front Yard

The Detroiters send word of two alumni affairs promoted under different auspices in which their club, or at least some of its individual members, did and will participate.

The first was an informal dinner and reception given by the Michigan alumni of Detroit in honor of President and Mrs. Burton, to which the Minnesotans were also invited. Rockwood C. Nelson, Fred R. Johnson, Harry C. Elliott, and Edward J. Gutsche appear to be the only ones who took advantage of the invitation.

Something more sporty is the 'tiredly masculine "Intercollege-eat" which will be held at Mrs. Statler's boarding house on Saturday, May 6, at 12:15 flat—rain or shine." The prospectus of this "amiable assemblage of assorted alumni" indicates that "580 forehanded fellows can possibly participate in this inspiring intercourse of illustrious im-

migrants from intellectual institutions" until somewhere down in the thirteenth paragraph and smothering under the pile of alliterations, is Mr. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who will be there to talk on baseball and go with them after the luncheon to the Detroit-Chicago game.

## Personalia

'92—Percy S. Saunders is with the Canadian Holt company, Ltd., manufacturers of Holt Caterpillar tractors. The company moved its offices recently from Calgary, Alta., to 608 Pacific building, Vancouver, B. C. It has worked in the past year, to perfect a caterpillar tractor for use in logging operations, and with such success that the members of the company have moved out to Vancouver to be in the center of the logging industry. Mr. Saunders finds, from his general observations, thus far, that business conditions are better on the Coast than they are inland.

'04 C. E.—After serving four years as chief engineer of the St. Joseph Structural Steel company at St. Joseph, Mo., J. C. Holland is now engaged as reinforced concrete and steel designer for Berlin, Sivern & Randall, architects and engineers at 19 So. LaSalle street, Chicago. Mr. Holland's home address is 1455 Cuyler avenue, apartment 3, Chicago.

'06L.—B. A. Dickinson, attorney, of Ryder, N. D., has entered the race for state's attorney of Ward county.

'07 M. E.—Oscar B. Bjorge is completing his 13th year of service with the Clyde Iron works, Duluth, of which company he is chief engineer and secretary. Mr. Bjorge is president of the Duluth Rotary club; on March 16 and 17 the club entertained the conference of the 15th district of Rotary clubs, which was attended by some 1500 Rotarians from North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and upper Michigan.

'09 Ag.; Gr. '10—George J. Baker, formerly in charge of Minnesota demonstration farms, is extension specialist with the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo. His home address is 1046 Twelfth street, North, Fargo. Mr. Baker is still operating a pure-bred livestock farm at Farmington, Minn.

'11 Ph.—Frank J. Weber is proprietor of a drug store at Le Sueur Center, Minn.

'12 E. E.—Harry C. Streich is superintendent of lighting at Dayton's Bluff station, R. 2, St. Paul, Minn.

'14 D.—Dr. B. G. Anderson, assistant professor in prosthetic surgery in the College of Dentistry, has accepted a position as oral surgeon at the Peking Union Medical college. He leaves for China July 1. The Peking college is conducted by the Rockefeller founda-

tion, and Dr. Anderson's contract requires five years' service in the Orient.

'13 Gr.; 14—Anders Orbeck, of New York (formerly of Minneapolis) and a graduate student of Columbia university, will receive one of 20 traveling fellowships awarded to American university students for study at Scandinavian universities during 1922-23. Mr. Orbeck will go to the University of Christiania, Norway, to study language and literature. The fellowships are awarded to further work in bringing education in Scandinavian countries and the United States into closer harmony, and are part of an international exchange, which provides also for 20 Swedish, Danish and Norwegian students in American schools.

'14 D.—Ruth Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webster ('86) and Dr. William Lees Smith, '14 D., have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place early in June.

'14 E.; 15—Cedric S. Weatherill is assistant engineer of the M. & St. L. Railroad, at Okaloosa, Iowa.

'16 Ag.—Allen W. Edson of Austin, Minn., has resigned his position as agent of Stevens county, to accept one as head of the newly established poultry department of the West Central School of Agriculture at Morris, Minn. His resignation will take effect the first of next October.

'16 For.—A. B. Gerlow has just returned from a year's study in Tabasco, Mexico, and will be for a month at 1704 Louisiana avenue, New Orleans, La.

'16—Irene Dorothy Gilkerson is teaching school in Billings, Mont.

'16 Ag.—Eleanor Elizabeth Saffer was married to Leslie T. Lathrop, '16 Ag., captain in the U. S. Army, on Saturday, April 15, in Washington, D. C. Captain and Mrs. Lathrop will be at home at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone.

'16—Helen M. Williams has announced her engagement to John J. Ripstein, of Minneapolis, formerly of Wausau, Wis. The wedding will take place May 24 at the Church of the Ascension, Minneapolis.

'17 Gr.—Frank Notestein, geologist, who is conducting a survey in Egypt for a British oil company, declares that he is surveying the exact spot where Pharaoh's daughter got the pitch with which she calked Moses' basket. (All we have to say is that Mr. Notestein ranks higher as a geologist than he does as a Bible scholar.) In a letter to Professor W. E. Emmons, head of the department of geology and mineralogy, Mr. Notestein describes the area near the Red Sea, which he is surveying, as that occupied by the Mons Petrolius, from which the Ancient Romans got the oil for their lamps.

'17—Dorothy Waterman is teaching physical education in the Normal college of New Britain, Conn.

Ex. '18—Captain John E. Dahlquist, of the Fifth Infantry, U. S. A., has re-

turned from Germany, where he has been stationed with the forces of occupation. Although he is at present in Minneapolis for a short visit with his parents, he will be stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., during the summer, to assist in training the organized reserves and the National Guard.

A letter received by a fraternity brother shortly after his arrival in the United States gives an interesting testimonial to the Germans in the occupied area. He says of the homecoming: "We received a royal send-off from the Germans. I doubt whether any outfit left a station so reluctantly as the Fifth Infantry left Germany. I do not suppose there was one person in the whole regiment who was not sincerely sorry to go. I never again expect to have such a pleasant place to live in as 'Schoener Rhein.' . . . When we started purchasing things over here, each and every one of us got a shock—a hard one. I had never realized what prices were here in the states. The last month I was in Germany my mess bill was \$20. We had the finest linen and China, a waiter who could have held down any job in New York, and food that could not be beat. Our mess here costs \$1.30 a day, is poorly cooked, served, and is of poor quality. But then we are not getting 300 marks for the dollar here."—A rather remarkable document, coming from the office of an occupying army. It is to be hoped that the conduct of our forces was not such as made the Germans' cheering entirely an expression of relief.

'18 H. E.—Monica Jones is entered in the Good Will contest as a candidate. One hundred young women will be selected from the large cities of the country to be sent to France next summer to observe conditions there and return with a message for the American Committee for the Relief of Devastated France. Miss Anne Morgan, who was recently in the Twin Cities in behalf of this committee, which she heads, is paying the expense of these girls. Miss Jones is in the employ of the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph company, as director of educational publicity. Final selection of the candidates will be made by popular vote in the community which the applicant represents. Candidates or their backers will sell votes at 10 cents each, the proceeds to be used to relieve widows and orphans in the devastated regions of France.

'18—Ruth Reisberg, formerly assistant registrar in the School of Agriculture, was recently married to Charles Shafer, a bond salesman of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer are on a wedding trip in Florida. They will make their home in Minneapolis upon their return.

Ex. '18 E.—Dean Merrill Schweickard, of Minneapolis, supervisor of vocational arts in the high school at Clinton, Iowa, has been appointed supervisor of trade and industrial education of Minnesota, to succeed G. A. McGarvey, whose resignation recently was accepted by the state board of education. Mr. Schweickard is a graduate of the voca-

tional department of the University of Wisconsin, and was instructor in ground aeronautics and machine gun work at Urbana, Ill., during the world war.

Ex. '18—Russell Thomas and Gladys H. Pochler, '19, have announced their engagement. Mr. Thomas works for the Munsingwear corporation in Minneapolis.

Ex. '19—Mary Ives Hurd was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurd on April 8. Mrs. Hurd was Corinne Ives, Ex. '21.

Ex. '19—To Walter R. Cleveland and Charlotte Tanner Cleveland, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born March 16. The Clevelands live in Minneapolis, at 3802 Lyndale Avenue South.

'19—Gertrude A. Schaller was married to Dr. Arthur S. Swanstrom, '11, on Wednesday, April 12. Dr. and Mrs. Swanstrom will be at home after June 1 at 2616 Chicago avenue, Minneapolis.

'19 E.—Donald E. Marshall has just been transferred from the Cincinnati plant of the Proctor & Gamble company to its plant at "Port Ivory" on Staten Island. His new address is 39 Perry avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Ex. '20—Mrs. Clarence Anderson (Kathryn Burke) is living in Patriot, Sask., Canada. A daughter, Charlotte, was an advent of last September.

'20 H. E.—Gladys Anderson and Mary Cullen are managers of the Pantry Shelf and the Gopher Inn, St. Paul.

Ex. '20—Lethe Genevieve Grover of Grantsburg, Wisconsin, has announced her engagement to W. H. Williams, manager of the James Manufacturing company, Minneapolis.

Ex. '20—G. Warren Hutchins married Elizabeth Alice Laws, of Minneapolis, Saturday evening, April 22, at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are on an Eastern wedding trip. After May 1 they will be at home at 1928 South Fremont, Minneapolis.

'20—Vella Sweetzer, of Minneapolis, and Walter John Hesnault, '20, of Walnut Grove, Minn., have announced their engagement.

'20; '21 L.—Fred A. Ossanna, formerly president of the Hydrostatic Jack company, Inc., of Minneapolis, announces that he has an office for the practice of law at 924-928 Metropolitan Bank building, Minneapolis.

'20 D.—Agnis Anastasia McMullin, of 3202 Bloomington avenue, Minneapolis, and Dr. M. W. Quigley, '20 D., also of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place early in May.

'20 D.—Paul S. Taylor, '20 D., and Alice Denny, '18, will be married Saturday afternoon, May 6. Both are residents of Minneapolis.

'21 Ph.—Myrtle Abrahamson was one of those who successfully passed the examination of the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy, Friday night, April 21. Twenty-four Minneapolis and St. Paul residents were included in the list of 62 students who passed the State

Pharmaceutical examinations. The board held sessions at the College of Pharmacy from April 10 to 21.

'21 Ag.—Frank Campbell is teaching agriculture at Olivia, Minn.

'21 Ag.—Norris M. Johnson, who graduated from the College of Agriculture at the end of the winter quarter, is on the staff of the North Central Experiment station at Grand Rapids, Minn.

'21—Edith Sondergaard, who has just completed a Shakespearean tour of the western states and Canada, is doing dramatic work in Chicago, after a short visit in Minneapolis with her family.

'21 D.—Marjorie Naomi Munson, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Lester Truax Knapp, '21 D., were married April 15. Dr. and Mrs. Knapp are motoring through California on their wedding trip and will be at home later in California.

'21 Ag.—Leonard Melander, formerly of Red Wing, Minn., and now state leader of barberry eradication work at University Farm, and Marian Harlan, of Cresco, Iowa, were married Tuesday, April 11, at the home of the bride's parents. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Melander will be at home at 2359 Doswell avenue.

'21 Ag.—Walter Menzel is employed as a demonstration agent for a Twin City fertilizer company.

'22 B.—A. A. Figen and Alexander Mimmelman are field auditors with the internal revenue department, Washington, D. C. Their home address is care of Mrs. E. Pressler, 1215 Girard street, N. W., Washington.

Gr. '22—In defense of the Japanese attitude at the recent Washington Conference, Iwao Fukushima, teaching fellow in the physics department, spoke at a meeting of the International Relations club last Thursday night on the "U" campus. Following his speech he presented the resolution: "Resolved, that Japan's policy at the Washington conference is commendable."

'22 Ag.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, of 2215 Buford avenue, St. Paul, a son, born April 10.

'22 G.—Ludwig J. Weber was severely burned on forehead and eyes with nitric acid last week, while working in the chemistry laboratory. He was treated at the students' health service.

'24—Clifford E. Johnson was elected president of the Northrop club at its annual election held Wednesday, April 19.

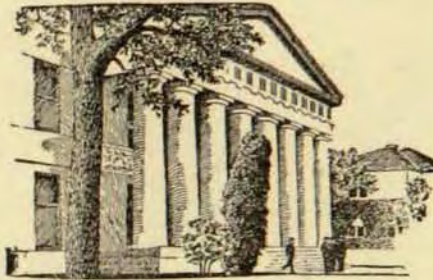
'25—Lillian Ramstad and Orson Lee, of Bowling Green, Kansas, have announced their engagement.

Gertrude Hansen will enter the University of Minnesota as one of next autumn's freshmen, under the auspices of the Duluth branch of the American Association of University Women, from which she received the annual scholarship this spring, as a graduate of high standing from the Duluth Central high school.

Student volunteer members have elected the following officers for the ensuing

1922—Summer Session—1922  
of the  
University of Minnesota

FIRST  
TERM  
June 19  
to  
July 29



SECOND  
TERM  
July 31  
to  
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## The Faculty

J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president and acting director of the extension division, E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, and A. A. Anderson, president of the All-University Council, represented the University of Minnesota at four separate conferences of midwest colleges held by the University of Kentucky at Lexington, April 20, 21, and 22. Each represented the branch in which he is interested.

Dean George W. Dowrie of the School of Business, will attend a meet-

ing of the national committee on commercial engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, May 1 and 2. This is the second session of this commission named to investigate plans for bringing administration and production into closer business relationship.

"The committee is appointed to work out a means of giving business training to students of engineering and engineering training to students of business," Mr. Dowrie said. "The man who goes into a firm in the administrative department, with no knowledge of actual production methods, is handicapped, and vice versa."

The physics department was represented by Professors W. F. G. Swann and John G. Frayne at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington during the past week. Professor Frayne read a paper on the "Reversible Inductivity of Rochelle Salt Under High Frequency Fields". Professor Swann also attended a meeting of the National Research Council at the Bureau of Standards.

A. J. Tupa, secretary of the animal husbandry group, and for 15 years a member of the University farm staff, resigns May 1 to join St. Paul business interests. He will be succeeded at University Farm by J. F. Kuehn, secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Horse Breeders' association.

Captain Edgar B. Moomau, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been ordered back to the line, to report before September 16. He will report to the commandant of the infantry school at Fort Banning, Georgia, for duty.

Frank M. MacDougall, associate professor of physical chemistry, is president of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical society, which held its regular meeting in the Manor house at Hamline university, St. Paul, last night. L. M. Henderson, assistant professor of chemistry, is secretary of the organization.

Dr. H. L. Ulrich, supervisor in the Medical School, as president of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association, has appointed a committee whose special province it is to devise ways and means of supervising patients discharged from tuberculosis sanatoriums in Hennepin county, to prevent the danger of relapse into the disease. This committee is composed of Dr. Walter J. Marcle, medical director of Hopewell sanatorium, as chairman, W. P. Christian, Dr. E. S. Mariette, '11, Md. '13, superintendent of Glen Lake sanatorium, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. Willis Endisley, of Excelsior, Minn., and E. J. Kelly, representative from the Building Trades council to the tuberculosis association.

Professor Manuel C. Elmer, of the department of sociology, was selected to

the directorate of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association, at its April meeting.

## Deaths

Judge Robert Jamison, Ex. '83 of Minneapolis, fell dead in the lobby of a San Francisco hotel, Friday, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison were wintering in California and were about to leave for Everett, Wash., to visit their son, Neil, before returning to California, when Judge Jamison was stricken. He had apparently been well, except for a light attack of heart trouble the Monday preceding.

Thirty years ago Judge Jamison had a prominent part in the Republican politics of Minnesota, serving at one time as assistant Hennepin county attorney, and as chairman of the Republican state central committee when Knute Nelson was elected governor of Minnesota. In 1893 he was appointed by Governor Nelson to fill a place on the Fourth district court bench, vacated by the death of Judge Frederick Hooker. After serving five years on the bench he resigned to enter into legal partnership with Judge Belden and N. F. Hawley under the firm name of Belden, Hawley & Jamison. When this association became later dissolved he engaged in practice with the late Judge Brooks. During Governor Van Sant's regime, Judge Jamison acted in a semi-advisory and secretarial capacity.

In 1918 Judge Jamison was senior member of the firm of Jamison, Stinchfield & Mackall, which continued to the time of his death. Henry C. Mackall, '06, the third member of the firm, is a son-in-law.

Judge Jamison was born at Red Wing, Minn., in 1858; he received his youthful schooling in the Red Wing schools, coming to Minneapolis in 1877 to continue his studies at the University of Minnesota. He began the study of law under Judge John M. Shaw of Minneapolis, soon after leaving the University, and in 1883 he was admitted to the bar.

The body was brought to Minneapolis for interment in Lakewood cemetery. Judge Jamison leaves his widow, and three children, Mrs. Glee Viles of Chicago, Mrs. Henry C. Mackall, of Minneapolis, and Neil C. (Ex. '09) of Everett, Wash.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey (Myrtle Sawyer, '98) died at Lexington, Kentucky, Wednesday night, April 19. She was the wife of President McVey of the University of Kentucky, formerly president of the University of N. Dak., and during 1900-'07, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. McVey were married in Minneapolis 20 years ago and lived here until within the last 12 years, so that they were very well known both by the University faculty and by Minneapolitans outside the campus.

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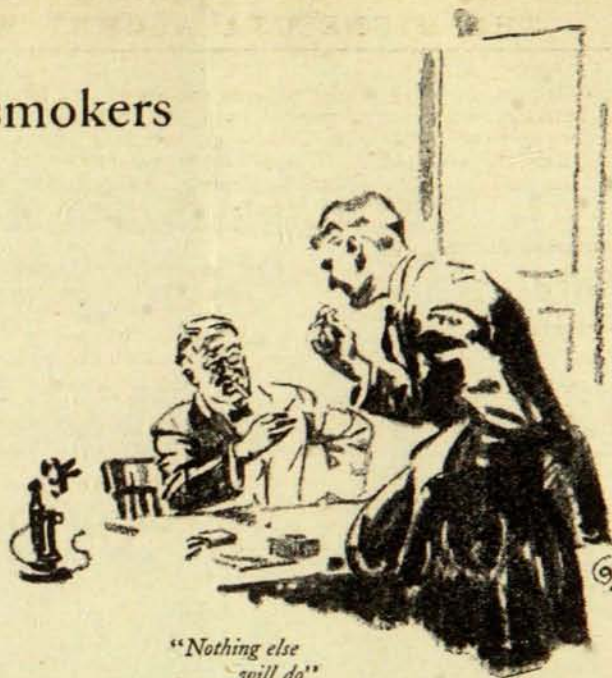
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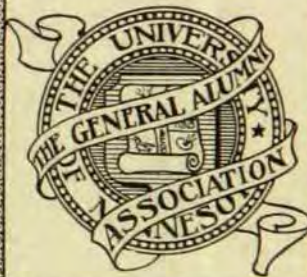
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 29  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
MAY 4, 1922

A Little Number, Mostly  
Filled With Personal  
News

¶The Department of Public Health is Reestablished.  
¶Backing for the River Front as a Stadium Site.  
¶Director Luehring Favors a Crew. ¶The Student  
Elections. ¶Banquets.

MAY 8 1922

RECEIVED

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

A NEW MEDICAL DEPARTMENT has been created at the University under provisions approved by the board of regents last Friday. Its official name is the "Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine," and its purpose is to offer various health courses to students who have the proper prerequisites, and to formulate curricula from courses at present given in the University and new ones which will be offered, for the training of health work specialists. Instruction will not only be afforded for health executives, but students will be trained to fill the demand for less highly trained workers such as public health nurses, medical workers for social service, and school nurses. Dr. H. S. Diehl, who has headed the student health service in the past, will continue in that capacity and also act as director of the new department. He plans to leave next week for the East, where he will inspect the health schools of Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and Pennsylvania universities.

In the near future announcement will be made concerning the courses and curricula to be offered, together with the degrees which may be earned. It is planned to have the first of these courses open during the summer session.

A LITTLE TURN for which the Weekly has allowed itself to hope during months of discouraging coldness on the part of architectural and other experts seems now to have a chance for materializing. We refer to an honest consideration on its merits of the river-bank site for the athletic stadium. Director Luehring is enthusiastic about the site at the end of the mall, with its natural amphitheatre made by rounding out the old stone quarries and leveling the river flats. His opinions were so unequivocal and he pictured so well the artistic advantages of a stadium snuggled into the hill-side with the long vista of the Mississippi stretching away before it that if there was a single adherent of the old "fought and bled" sentiment in favor of the existing site present at the directors' meeting of the Alumni association Tuesday, he gave not the slightest indication of his whereabouts. What is more, the directors put themselves officially on record as favoring the auditorium for

a Northrop memorial and the river-bank as a stadium location.

IT TRANSPIRES that Director Luehring is a rowing fan. And it required only an invitation to a crew regatta last week to bring his regrets at the sport's absence into the form of open expression of hope that it might soon be added. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Luehring's enthusiasm will outlast the flood-water season on the river, when the current has quieted, and the mud has settled, and the sewers are left to do the dirty work alone. Yet he has been frankly impressed by the magnificent straight-away that runs down river from the campus' end—claims it is even better than the famous Poughkeepsie course—and has indicated that if sufficient sentiment in favor of the sport is shown, he will be glad to recommend it. Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin are the Conference institutions which now maintain the sport.

SPRING ELECTIONS have come and gone, and the campus is convalescing from some of the hottest campaigns ever waged in Minnesota's political history.

Interest centered about the managing editorships of the Minnesota Daily and Gopher. George C. Dworshak won a sweeping victory in his race for the Daily, carrying every college on the campus, and holding a margin of 235 votes. Nearly duplicating Dworshak's record, Barnard Jones won in every college except Engineering, and his majority totaled 285.

Dworshak hails from Duluth, and during his senior year was editor of his high school annual. During his past two years at the University he associated himself with the Alumni Weekly, as well as Ski-U-Mah, and previously had gained the distinction of becoming a night editor on the Minnesota Daily while still a freshman.

A native son of Minneapolis, Jones attended Central high school, where he edited the Centralian and was a member of the Central High News staff. He has directed his journalistic ability to the betterment of the Minnesota Daily sport staff, and has been a leader in athletics on the campus.

All-University council representatives received their share of attention, the

vote exceeding last year's by nearly a thousand. Oliver Aas, 1922 football captain, was elected from the academic college by an overwhelming majority, while LeRoy Grettum, editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Daily during the past year, drew a fair margin from the Engineers. Henry LaTendresse, a miner, recently demonstrated his fighting qualities by winning his third consecutive middleweight University title by a knockout, and he came through true form in his race for the council.

Perhaps the intensity of the Minnesota Daily and Gopher campaigning can be accounted for by the fact that these important offices will no longer be entrusted to the tender mercies of a political campaign. The new plan, by which a student board will control the selection of campus editors, passed at the polls by a majority of 1670 votes.

Since there are only four Daily subscribers in the School of Medicine, every vote for the Daily board of publishers was at a premium for the two candidates. A hotly contested race resulted in a tie, each man trying for the elusive third vote, and a special election will be necessary to make the momentous decision. It is interesting to note that 95 per cent of all students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy voted last Friday.

## SPORTS

BASEBALL: The University team, both Friday and Saturday, played Northwestern at Evanston, defeating them each time. The Friday game was clearly ours from the beginning, our opponents' many errors practically sending the Gophers around the diamond in spite of themselves. The score was 16-8.

Saturday the tables were turned. Minnesota again won, 8-7; but for the first six innings we were held scoreless, and the outcome was so close when we found our stride that an extra inning had to be played to remove a tie. Again it was Northwestern's errors that were responsible for our good fortune. In the seventh inning one hit and a train of Northwestern errors following it gave us our first six scores. How lucky we were at the final outcome is shown by the fact that we had only 11

hits to our opponents' 17 and still managed to win.

Wednesday afternoon the team met St. Olaf a second time this season, this time at Northfield. The Lutherans came back strong from their previous defeat and whipped us by a score of 4-1. Sampson's run in the first inning was all we could get out of the opposition. Cole, their pitcher, and Christianson, whose slugging is responsible for three of St. Olaf's four runs, were the most formidable men in the lineup.

**TRACK:** The outstanding performance at the Drake relay carnival at Des Moines, Ia., last week was that of Illinois, four of whose men came through not only with firsts, but with new intercollegiate records. Minnesota took only

one first; that of Anderson in the 120 yard high hurdles. We got a second in the two mile and quarter mile relays, and got a tie, thanks to Hawker, for that place also in the pole vault, with a height of 11 feet 6 inches. The running high jump we also participated in tri-angularly, winning a tie for second at 6 feet 1 inch.

**BOXING:** A week ago Wednesday the finals in the boxing tournament were staged before a good sized crowd. The eight bouts that were staged (representing the different weights of the contestants) were gamely fought. In few cases, however, was the decision very much in doubt—the outstanding exception being the special weight contest of Rosenthal and Manley, which had to be

judged by a flip of the coin at the fourth round.

Boxing is more or less on trial at the University; but the gentlemanly conduct of the spectators on this occasion would seem to put at rest fears for its brutalizing influence.

#### PLAYING SCHEDULES IN TWO SPORTS

##### TENNIS

May 6: Wisconsin at Minnesota.  
May 12: Chicago at Chicago.  
May 18: North Dakota at Minnesota.  
May 25, 26, 27: Conference meet at Chicago.  
May 29: Michigan at Minnesota.

##### TRACK

May 6: Iowa State College at Ames.  
May 13: Northwestern at Minnesota.  
May 22: Wisconsin at Minnesota.  
May 27: Iowa at Iowa.  
June 27: Big outdoor conference at Iowa City.  
June 17: National intercollegiate at Chicago.

## THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

IT is the banquet season at the University: the various schools and colleges whose tradition it is to gather together once a year, and the graduating classes of others make up the list that includes the College of Dentistry, the College of Agriculture, and the School of Business besides those mentioned below:

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The editor faces the task of reviewing the All-College banquet put on by the Hibbing alumni, April 25, with a feeling of passive helplessness. Before him lie collected as many of the facts as the secretary could remember—pages and pages of scribbled notes—and all the portable indicia of the effort spent upon the party—caps, beribboned place-cards, programs decorated with the seals of the big midwestern universities, a large 24 page song-book, with words and music of the choicest college songs blue-printed, illustrated and illuminated by hand. He thinks of the appointments that must have gone along with all these hints of luxury; he multiplies the individual effect by 170—No, this is an impossible story: all banquets are good except when things go hideously awry, and superlatives, once started soon come to haunt one in one's sleep.

"Sleep."—That is a good word with which to start a natural train of thought. . . . Hibbing, Minnesota, is a restless town. They say that, lying there on an iron bed, it has a hard time holding its position quietly; every once in a while it tries to relieve the strain by moving around a bit, whilst the mining company scuttles ore from under its former resting place. The last move was a propitious one, apparently, for it led to the building of the palatial new Androy hotel, and so to the sumptuous All-College banquet of the Hibbing club.

Alumni of 26 different institutions

drew up around the table in response to the unit's call. Most of them, of course, were from Minnesota; but Wisconsin was represented by a score of guests; Michigan by seven or eight, along with others in varying numbers from Michigan College of Mines, Northwestern, Colorado, South Dakota, Missouri, Montana, Kansas, Bradley Institute, Lehigh, Marquette, Iowa, Chicago, Missouri Valley, Beloit, Sweetbriar, Washington and Jefferson, Carleton, Carroll, Georgetown, Horten Technical School of Norway, the University of Copenhagen, and the University of Saloniki, in Greece, and Marshall University, in Scotland.

Between courses there was a roll-call of the different institutions, to which the contingents were asked to answer with the appropriate song or yell. Some of the single representatives were not able to muster the necessary courage; but on the whole the response was properly vociferous. Then to the song books, when the meal had been put away; and under the leadership of an excellent quartet which A. F. Dahlberg rounded up, everybody paid his tribute to the others' school. About this time in sauntered d'Artagnan, with doublet and hose and trailing ostrich feathers, singing troubadour ballads.—D'Artagnan? His name was Louise Smith.

Toastmistress Florence Donohue, '14; G. '16, president of the Hibbing unit, took charge of the program portion of the entertainment; S. C. Scott, '01L; addressed a few sentences of welcome to the visitors, and Secretary Pierce added a few short observations appropriate to the occasion.

Then Dan Sullivan, Ex. '10, the miner with the funny stories—the man whom every alumnus of the past half dozen

years recalls as being so busy keeping people happy that he never found time to get a degree. He had several stories on hand: Paul Revere in the original, Swedish, the equally interesting account of how Columbus and Ferdinand, by means of a couple of schooners, discovered the new world, and one or two others (stories, not worlds) besides.

The occasion is largely beholding to President Florence Donohue and a few of the committee members for its great success. H. E. Loye, '05 M., was chargeable for programs and invitations; A. F. Dahlberg, '17 Ag., for the songs and the quartet; Annabel Drenckhahn, '19, and Hal E. Brown, for entertainment, place cards, and favors; while Ethelyn Dustin, '21 Ed., arranged the special decorations.

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Last Thursday the Union board of governors entertained the 23 men who are graduating from the School of Mines before they left for their summer practice work. The occasion was inspired by the success with which the winter quarter class was given its good-bye to the Campus—the only difference being that in this case the diplomas were not awarded, the policy of the School of Mines being to grant the degrees in absentia.

Aside from one or two members of the faculty and Secretary E. B. Pierce, who represented the alumni, the miners and their hosts of the Union board were all alone. Good feeling was none the less in evidence, however, according to all reports.

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The Law School banquet was held on Saturday, April 29, in the Moorish room of the West hotel. It was attended by most of the students, a good representation of alumni, and a considerable num-

ber of distinguished guests, including members of the board of regents, officers of the state government, the presidents of the state and national bar associations, and Judge Evan Evans, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the speaker of the evening.

The program was a brilliant one, which suffered only from the disadvantage of being too long for comfort. Interspersed with the special features presented by the different classes of the school and such unfortunate accidents as the discovery by the hotel policeman of a bottle of suspicious-looking ginger ale concealed in the shadows of Professor Fletcher's chair—interspersed with these events, as we have said, were the addresses delivered by the several speakers. Over this part of the program presided Judge Horace D. Dickinson, '90L., who performed his duties gracefully, albeit with a rather generous interpretation of time limits. The speaker of the evening, Judge Evans, chose the subject of immigration, and with the aid of charts and statistics, presented an exhaustive survey of this intricate question. Beyond saying that he favored a policy of restriction we shall not attempt to reproduce his speech.

Theodore Christianson, '06; L. '09, and member of the state legislature, delivered an unusually fine address, in which he visualized the place the profession of law should hold in public and private life and the individual standards necessary to retain this place. President William D. Baily of the state bar association, spoke somewhat in the same vein, though stressing the undergraduate application of his counsel. Cordenio A. Severance, head of the national bar association, touched on the subject of that body's recent recommendations as regards the requirement of two years' collegiate study as a preliminary to registration in a law school. The stand taken by the organized attorneys of the land in this matter has already produced a marked effect, more than a score of law schools having revised their requirements this year to meet the bar association's recommendations. President Coffman, as the last speaker on the lengthy program, made a very witty speech, in which the wit consisted very wisely in brevity judiciously applied.

Not the least of the program, however, was the part contributed by the student speakers. Alfred Scheppe, president of the student editorial board of the Law Review, spoke of what that publication tries to do and how it has survived the none too easy first six years of its existence. Rex Kitts, contributed a dramatic situation by his presentation to Dean Fraser, on behalf of the students, of a pipe and a set of books which it had been learned he had been otherwise intending to buy. Dean Fraser was visibly affected by the gift, and made an impromptu address of acceptance that was as impressive to those who heard it as the gift had been to the dean.

The get-together banquet of the senior academic class had Dr. J. S. Young, professor of political science, as its principal speaker Wednesday night, April 26. "The Functions of the University Graduate in Civic Affairs" was his topic. Community team work, property care of the health, a definite objective in life and training for that objective, and reverence for the law, he named as the essentials for the student who wishes to make his life worth something to himself and others. "The average university student receives his training for community service right in school," Dr. Young said, "for the University itself is really a community where each student works for himself, for the school, and thus for the good of others. He learns the value of co-operation, as he must learn it, before he can succeed. He learns that Kipling knew what he was talking about when he wrote:

*'It ain't the guns nor armament, nor the funds that they can pay,  
But their close co-operation, that makes them win the day.  
It ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole,  
But the everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul.'*

"You'll find in your life after you leave school, that no businessman ever amounts to anything until he realizes that the community makes his business, and that therefore his work for the community means the success of his business."

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Dr. E. L. Tuohy, '02; Md. '05, a prominent Duluth physician, addressed the Medical Six O'Clock Club at its banquet, held in the Minnesota Union last Wednesday night.

The entire Medical School was included at the banquet. All medic students upon registration automatically become members of the club.

## Personalia

'77—Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.

'82—Reunion class. Henry F. Nachtrieb, University campus.

'87—Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.

'90 L.—C. E. Purdy, as member and secretary of the Board of Education, Minneapolis, in a talk before members of the Teachers' Reserve Corps, Friday, April 28, made a plea that religious and moral quality be put into the teaching of school children. "One need not be a pessimist to assert that the United States is the most lawless country in the world," said Mr. Purdy. "Statistics reveal the fact that crimes against the person and property were double in the year 1921 what they were in any previous year, that so-called 'commercial fires' have increased at least 50%

... Still more discouraging, however, is the fact that stealing and other forms of vice are all too prevalent among our high school students. It may be said that they are but a cross-section of the community, and yet it argues ill for the coming days, when we must look forward to these same high school boys and girls assuming leadership in the community. Thousands of laws are passed, that are never enforced, thereby creating a spirit of disregard for the law. But after all, does not the cause lie deeper? Are we not, as a people, 'building barns,' and saying in our heart 'There is no God.' Was not President Harding right, when he said recently in one of his addresses, 'in my estimation, the trouble with the people of the United States today is that they have gotten too far from God.'"

'92—Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.

'93—O. O. Stageberg is connected with the Red Wing Seminary, Red Wing, as a professor of languages and literature. The institution is one of those maintained by the Norwegian Lutheran church. Mr. Stageberg has a son, Oswald C. R., who is a sophomore in Engineering, Julius Boraas, one of his mates while at the University, is on the faculty of St. Olaf's College, Northfield.

'93—About a year ago the Port Commission of Norfolk, Va., advertised for a competition of engineers, offering a prize of \$15,000 for the best layout for a great railroad and ocean terminal to cost many millions of dollars. Numerous designs were submitted by engineers of reputation and experience. A Minnesota boy put in and got the prize: Russell Heywood Folwell, '93.

On the heels of this successful competition comes Mr. Folwell's appointment as supervising engineer of the entire project. Mr. Folwell is president of the Folwell-Ahlskog company, of Chicago, which received the contract for supervision of Norfolk's terminal development work last April 11. The company will receive a commission of two and one-half per cent on all the labor of supervision and all materials furnished. It drew the plans for the grain elevator and accessory warehouses and piers, and under contract for that work, entered into a year ago, will receive one and one-half per cent on the cost of the work planned when bids are let, and another one per cent when contracts are awarded. The total compensation will be in the neighborhood of five per cent of the total. The work now under construction will cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

Mr. Folwell has been engaged in the designing and construction of elevators for 25 years. Before organizing the present Folwell-Ahlskog company he was engineer in charge of elevators for the Great Northern railway, of Minneapolis. For 12 years he was in charge of the design of elevators for James Stewart & Co., elevators in Quebec,

Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, Galveston, Buffalo, and Duluth.

During the construction of the terminal Mr. Folwell will spend most of his time in Norfolk. He is optimistic that the work may be finished in time for the fall crop of export grain in October. Sanford & Brooks, the contractors in charge of foundations, have their forces working day and night, and expect to be ready for the superstructure when bids are opened on April 26.

'97—*Quadracentennial reunion. Arrangements still to be made.*

'00—E. P. Sanford is New England manager of the Hecker Jones Jewell Milling company, flour millers, of New York city and Buffalo. "While there are undoubted advantages in living in the Hub of the Universe, it's a long way from the haunts of early friends and associates," writes Mr. Sanford. "Boston is somewhat off the beaten track of travel from Minneapolis, but the latch string hangs outside the door for any one who gets as far East as this." His business address is 148 State street, Boston.

'02—*Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.*

'02L.—John J. Thornton is in charge of the Middle West division of Bradstreet's, with headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

'05 L.—Arthur McCall Thompson is practicing law at 214 Grant building, Los Angeles, California.

'06 Ag.—W. T. Cox, Minnesota state forester, attended last week a conference at Washington, D. C., of all state foresters with the national forest service. The apportionment of federal moneys for forest protection, plans for united action by the federal and state governments to promote public education on the importance of fire prevention and suppression, and the need to keep the forest lands in all timber producing states continuously growing supplies to meet requirements, were among the subjects discussed.

'06—Rodney M. West, University registrar, attended the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held at St. Louis, Mo., April 25 to 27.

'07—*Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.*

'08 Ph. D.—Olaf M. Norlie is professor of psychology, at Luther college, Decorah, Iowa.

'09 L.—Frank E. Randall, of Duluth, is general legal counsel of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, with authority over all legal matters affecting that company in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

'09—Yoshio Tankiawa is manager of the Daito Marine & Fire Insurance company, at Hanshin Kyuko building, Umeda, Osaka, Japan. His home address is 1115 Azekura, Sumiyoshimura, Moskogun, Hyogoken, Japan.

'10—Thomas J. Collins is practicing law at 387 Main street, Springfield, Mass. His home address is 14 Bryant street, Springfield.

'10 L.—B. H. Phinney is practicing law at Morris, Minn.

'12—*Decennial reunion. Class in general charge of Alumni Day, June 13. General chairman, Walter M. West, Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, Builders' Exchange.*

'12—Pearl Matteson is teaching the first grade in one of the public schools of Bozeman, Mont.

'12; G. '13—Stanley Gillam was recently appointed lecturer in political science, University of Minnesota.

'13—Carl A. Larson is homesteading at present at Butte Creek, Montana.

'13 D.—Samuel Rauch is dental surgeon at 512 Scanlan building, Houston, Texas.

'12; G. '13—Stanley Rypins, formerly an instructor at the University of Minnesota, in a talk before the Saturday Lunch club, which held its meeting last Saturday afternoon, declared that the universities do not harbor those who fail to "bow to the existing order." "It is a comparatively easy matter to squelch recalcitrant students," said Mr. Rypins. "They may be flunked, denied the use of class rooms for private meetings, or overawed by a system of faculty espionage at whatever gatherings they may call. But it is not such a simple process with members of the faculty, especially when they hold the rank of professors. The governing board may call a man before it for examination, drop him from the list or announce his resignation. It is not necessary to give any explanation or warning in the case of an instructor. The individual discharged may see his resignation announced in the paper or notice that his name is missing from the list of appointees." Mr. Rypins did not hold these facts, which he claimed, as chargeable to any studied intent on the part of governing boards, but rather chargeable to their limited point of view. "When business men attempt to dictate the field of academic policy, no matter how sincere they may be, they are outside the realm of their special competencies."

'14—Edna R. Gray is supervisor of teacher training in household arts, Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C. Winthrop is the South Carolina college for women. Miss Gray will teach home economics at this summer's session of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

'14—Captain Theron G. Methven and Miss Louise Dorough of Atlanta were married in Atlanta, Georgia, March 28. They are at home at the Chasleton, Washington, D. C.

'15 H. E.—Myra Frances Birmingham is bacteriologist to the City of St. Paul with offices in the court house.

'15 E.—Himar B. Christianson is assistant engineer with the C. M. & St. Paul railway, Beloit, Wisconsin.

'14; M.E. '15—Fletcher Rockwood is assistant secretary with the Wells-Dickey Trust company, Minneapolis.

'15 Ag.—Arthur Storm is teaching agriculture in the Minneapolis schools.

'15 D.—Arthur J. Verne is practicing dentistry at Cando, N. D.

'16—Margaret Anderson of 929 Eighth street, S. E., Minneapolis, and Edward C. Taylor of Springfield, Mass., will be married Thursday, May 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson. Elizabeth Anderson, '21, will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

'16 D.—Shellie E. Dick is practicing dentistry at Osseo, Minn.

'16 L.—Henry G. Young is not one who takes the prerogatives of politics too seriously. This may be wrong; but as we understand it, the recent elections at Willmar, where he is city attorney, turned out in favor of the "socialists," by which is probably meant the farmer-labor party. Attorney Young, being an ardent republican, was scarcely of the right complexion, and the victors proceeded to appoint a new incumbent. But Young would not resign, claiming priority under the soldiers' preference laws. The new administration is being forced, accordingly, to show cause wherefor Attorney Young should not remain. The advance "dope" is that he will stay.

'16 Ag.—Matt Saari is teaching about twenty miles from Minot, N. D. We understand that he may return to the Campus next year for further work.

'17—*Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.*

'17—Harriet Elizabeth Bonista is a teacher in the high school at Little Falls, Minn.

'17—George K. Bowden is a member of a law firm composed of several prominent Chicago attorneys, associated under the firm name of Hopkins, Starr, and Hopkins, with offices at suite 1300 Westminster building, 110 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

'17—Isabel Gibson has been appointed social worker in the Social Service department of the Medical School.

'17—Rev. Albert John Dahlby is pastor of the Baptist church at Parkers Prairie, Minn.

'17—A University of Minnesota romance will culminate Wednesday, May 17, when Molly Welsh Halloran, of Minneapolis, will be married to Morton J. Rainey, '17 Ag., of St. Paul. The ceremony will take place in the morning in the Church of the Incarnation. Nell Halloran, '21, will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

'17; Md. '17—Dr. Charles E. Proshek returned to Minneapolis last Saturday after three years of service with the American Red Cross in Central Europe and Russia. Before going abroad, Dr. Proshek was an interne at the General hospital. He first went to Vladivostok where he remained until March, 1920. From there he sailed on a hospital ship bearing wounded Czech soldiers to Trieste. From Trieste he was sent to Montenegro, thence to Saloniki, Greece, where he remained until October, 1921. He was decorated by the Grecian government for distinguished service.

Shortly before leaving Europe he married a daughter of Mrs. Gabriella Preiss, a well known Czech writer. Mrs. Proshok, accompanied by her mother, will arrive in the states some time during the summer.

'18—Flora J. Macdonald traveled from Perham to the Twin Cities April 14 with one of her pupils, a contestant from the ninth district for the state declamatory honors. Miss Macdonald is assistant principal, English teacher, and oratorical coach in the Perham schools. She reports a meeting, as pleasant as it was unexpected, with Mabel Mann of her class during the district elimination meet at McIntosh, in which both young women had pupils entered. Miss Mann is teaching in Greenbush.

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'18 D.—Ray E. Johnson divides his time between his dentistry practice, 923 Lowry building, St. Paul, and instructing in oral hygiene in the College of Dentistry, University of Minnesota.

'18—Ruth W. McGarvey is teacher of mathematics at West high school, Minneapolis.

'19—Mabel Virginia Coffee, of Minneapolis, and Paul H. Dunnagan, St. Paul, also '19, will be married Saturday, May 27, at five o'clock in Plymouth church, Minneapolis.

'19—Lurain Eichten of Stillwater will become the bride of Bronson Bean on May 23. David Bronson, '21 L., will be one of the ushers at the wedding ceremony.

'19 C.—Earl Britzius Fischer is an instructor in pharmacognosy, University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer (Mary Mueller, Ex. '21) are living at 1010 West 43d street, Minneapolis.

'19—Maurine Hovey will be married this June to Merrill Nolan, Ex. '19, son of Senator and Mrs. W. I. Nolan. Miss Hovey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hovey, 1515 W. 26th street. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

'10 N.—Mrs. Dorothy Kurtzman has been appointed instructor in nursing in addition to her duties as assistant superintendent of nurses at the University hospital.

'19—Sarah D. Munson is supervisor of home economics of the city schools of Austin, Minn.

'19—Roger Oscarson is the possessor of a B.A. and M.B.A., representing six years of college work at the tender age of twenty-one.

Early June is the time set for the marriage of Gladys Poehler, '19, to Russell Thomas, Ex. '18. Both are residents of Minneapolis. Miss Poehler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Poehler (Eugenia Louise Cole, '94).

'20.—Fred Curtis found the commission business (which he engaged in at Stillwater following his graduation) less interesting than that of education, and so took a place this year in the high school at Milaca, where, besides being a pedagogue, he has been coach of the school's athletic teams, and with great success.

'20—Margaret Howarth and Norman Nelson were secretly married in Chicago November 12, 1921. Miss Howarth up to the past month has been teaching in the Spring Valley high school. Mr. Nelson, who took a graduate degree in 1921, is now on the English staff of the University of Illinois.

Ex. '20 Ag.—John Fischbach, who has been claim agent of the Chicago branch office of the Merchants' Life and Casualty company for the past year, has decided to return to the University for the third quarter to finish his college work and obtain his B.A. degree.

'20, '22 Md.—Ross M. Gamble on January 25 married Margaret Louise Mitchell of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Gamble was a University of Nebraska student and until recently was connected

with the staff of our University hospital. They are living at Silver Springs, Md., while Dr. Gamble is serving his internship at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

'20 Md.—David Johnson is on the staff of the Chicago Lying-In hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

'20 Ag.—Marion Silvernale is teaching home economics in the public schools of Duluth.

'21—Esther E. Bauer is a chemist with the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, Minneapolis.

'21—Leon T. Branham is with the Henry L. Dougherty Bond company, Metropolitan Bank building, Minneapolis. It may be recalled that last October he married Helen June Fargo, of Minneapolis. They are now living at 1911 Park avenue.

'21 Ag.—Edmund Daggit is assistant in economics, School of Business, University of Minnesota.

'21—Joseph Story Farmer is assistant in political science at the University.

Ex. '21—O. Geoffrey Holmer, returned from Sacramento, Calif., has opened up insurance and real estate offices at 247 Plymouth building, Minneapolis. Mr. Holmer's home address is 1240 Upton avenue N., Minneapolis.

'21—William B. Holt has been recently appointed assistant in pharmacology, School of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota.

'21 Md.—LeRoy M. A. Meader is a resident physician at the Philadelphia General hospital.

'21 Ag.—George Peterson has been teaching agriculture at Truman during the last year. He visited the Farm campus recently and plans to return to the University next year to take graduate work in economics.

Ex. '21—S. W. Reedy has gone into advertising work on a group of Southern California newspapers. His address is 1631 Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, California.

Ex. '21—Alfred Sand is a junior at Columbia college at present.

'24 Ag.—Olive Bernard, a graduate of 1916 from the School of Agriculture, and Ira Lambert, '24 were married at the bride's home in Chatfield, Minn., on Saturday, April 15.

Gr. '22—Leo A. Borah has been appointed instructor in journalism, from April 1 to June 15, to take the place of R. R. Barlow, resigned.

'24—Edgar Weaver of Mankato, was recently elected president of the '24 club of the University of Minnesota for next year.

## The Faculty

The Faculty Women's club has elected Mrs. J. S. Young, wife of Professor Young of the political science department as president for the next two years, succeeding Mrs. Norman Wilde; Mrs. G. W. Dowrie, wife of Dean Dowrie of the School of Business, vice president.

and Mrs. A. J. Lobb, wife of Comptroller Lobb, as treasurer and chairman of the hospital committee.

Margaret Smith, head of the Woman's Occupational bureau, Minneapolis, has been appointed to advise and assist University girls, with reference to their vocations.

Fred Luehring, director of athletics, was the principal speaker before the Kiwanis club at its luncheon held Tuesday, April 25.

Dr. William R. Murray, head of the eye, ear, nose, and throat department of the Medical School, and Dr. F. J. Pratt, professor in the department, attended the International Congress on Ophthalmology which was in session in Washington, D. C., last week.

A. L. Underhill, associate professor in the department of mathematics, has been granted sabbatical furlough, for the year 1922-23, to spend a year in France for study at French universities.

Dorothy D. Sewall has been appointed statistician in the department of agronomy and farm management, College of Agriculture of the University.

Dean Alfred Owre, of the College of Dentistry, addressed members of the Episcopal unit, Minneapolis, last Sunday on "My Visit in Russia." His talk included a discussion of the influence of Russian leaders on present-day Russia.

The resignation of R. R. Barlow, instructor in journalism, has been accepted by the board of regents of the University, effective April 1, 1922.

Martin Ruud of the English department has been granted sabbatical furlough for the coming year. Professor Ruud plans to leave America in August for London, where he will take up research work at the British museum. From England he expects to go to Paris to study, returning to the United States in the fall of 1923, to resume his classes at the University.

J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president and acting director of the Extension division, was called last week to Long Pine, Nebraska, where his mother, who is 89 years old, is seriously ill.

Captain N. W. Speece is assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota.

The board of regents has granted extension leave of absence to Harold S. Quigley, assistant professor of political science, through the year 1922-23, without salary, in order that he may continue teaching in a Chinese college near Peking and carry on investigations in problems of oriental diplomacy and politics.

Lieutenant Colonel James E. Ware, a retired army officer of Philadelphia,

Pa., has been appointed professor of military science and tactics, effective March 24, 1922. With his appointment here, Lieutenant Colonel Ware is automatically returned to the active service. Sergeant John McWilliams has been made assistant to Professor Ware.

Dr. M. J. Van Wagenen of the educational psychology department of the University, spoke on "The Application of Mathematics to Educational Scale Making" before the Twin City Mathematics club at the Minnesota Union Friday night, April 21.

Arthur F. Payne, chairman of the department of trade and industrial education, addressed the first annual meeting and supper of the Tri-Park branch, St. Paul Y. M. C. A., at Macalester Presbyterian church Thursday evening, April 27. The branch was established in January 1921.

Miss Anna Tikkanen has been appointed home demonstration agent for St. Louis county by the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota. Miss Tikkanen's work is to help in building up the health of a community through nutritional classes, to instruct women in short-cut methods in home sewing and in the planning of housework, and to arrange for courses in poultry raising. For the past four years Miss Tikkanen has been social welfare worker in the Virginia district for the Oliver Mining company. She is of Finnish birth and often acts as interpreter between the Finnish and other people of the mining country. She is now translating into Finnish the bulletin, "The Right Food for the Growing Child," written by Miss Lucy Cordiner of the University.

Professors J. S. Young and F. B. Garver, of the political science department, acted as two of the judges at the oratorical contest of the western division of the Interstate Oratorical association, which was conducted at Carleton college Saturday, April 22. Three winners were picked, but were not ranked in order of their standing, as the purpose of the interstate contest is to choose three representatives who are entitled to enter the larger event at Northwestern, where they will contend with the three best orators of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The contest at Northwestern to take place May 5, will be judged according to the standings of the various entries, and the winner will be classed as the most finished orator produced by the colleges and universities of the middle west during the present year.

Mrs. Frederick J. Wulling, wife of Dean Wulling of the College of Pharmacy, entertained at a luncheon Saturday, April 20, for the delegates to the second annual convention of Kappa Epsilon, national pharmacy sorority, which held sessions on the University campus from Friday to Tuesday.

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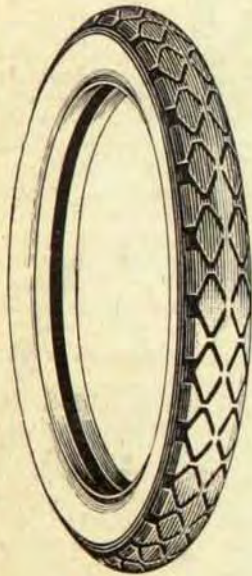
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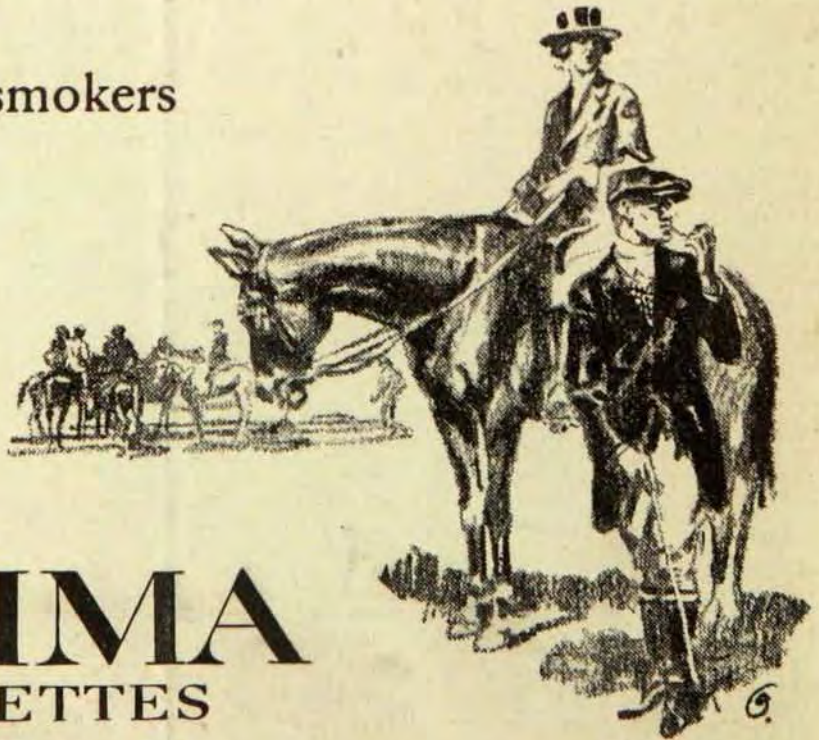


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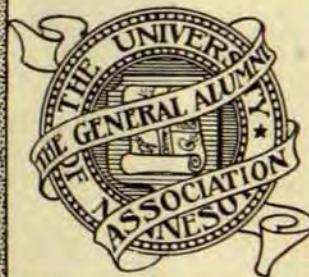
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 30  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
MAY 11, 1922

## A Reflection on Academic Freedom? A Smoke Barrage? Or Only - - - ?

*A Young Instructor of Anthropology, Resigning  
from the Staff, Publishes a Lengthy  
Indictment in the Daily*

¶A Northrop Memorial Service Will Replace  
the Baccalaureate. ¶"Dean Nicholson Takes Us  
into the Secret" with a Discussion of Policies  
for Improving Student Contacts. ¶Advanc-  
ing the University Through the Law Review.

THE SENIOR SHOW

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## THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI, No. 30

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

May 11, 1922

## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Board of Regents meeting.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Cap and Gown day.

Tennis: North Dakota at Minnesota.

Baseball: Luther College at Minnesota.

Band Concert: Library steps, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Track: Wisconsin at Minnesota.

farther on. More urgent in its bearing on the University is the concurrence of its publication and its maker's resignation. Three possible reasons for this combination suggest themselves to us:

- (1) The instructor, believing thoroughly in the truth of what he had to say, yet recognizing the consequences of its free expression, merely thought to forestall by resignation what he knew would be inevitable punishment.
- (2) Or, the instructor, for some good reason not giving satisfaction in his department, merely took the initiative as a smoke barrage for his own retreat.
- (3) Or, the instructor, determined to abandon his present work, indulged his personal vanity by leaving a petty havoc in his wake.

If the first supposition holds, the alumni have an interest in the instructor's position. Should academic freedom be at stake, they suggest that he stay on, first to unearth the trouble, and then to root it out. They suggest also that he may possibly be overestimating the difficulties in his way; it would be a serious mistake to turn the tail too easily. But if, in the second place, it is for the good of the service that Mr. Grace is leaving (though the alumni have no reason to believe that this is the cause), all well and good; he is at liberty to say what he desires, to bolster up his self-respect. Or if, in line with the third suggestion, after having submitted quietly to an irksome burden for a period of years he now decides to cast it off, and in the safety of his lost responsibility gives way to pent-up indignation, we'd fancy something weak—something almost caddish, in fact—about such 'fraud-cat braggadocio.

Everybody knows that things are far from ideal in this mushroom educational system of ours, and we dare say that there is not a single alumnus who has not at some time or other given hours of serious thought to its deficiencies. It is a good thing that this criticism is spreading itself abroad; for most of us are great believers in the ultimate value of frank, unpartisan publicity. But we believe that one great inadequacy of the criticism commonly passing round today comes from

CAN it be that the skeleton of academic freedom which frightened the campus so horribly a couple of years ago has once again been bared to the indecency of open day? Some people whisper so. As for ourselves, we are uncertain. If it has been so exposed, at any rate it has not concerned itself with the dangerous questions that vexed us on its former visitation: the discussion now appears to center around some little matter of marking systems, seniority, and faculty relations with the student body—all of which we may expect will be forgotten soon enough, and no harm done to anyone. But the academic freedom fear arises from the fact that, irrespective of the commonplaceness of the charges made, the man who makes them tenders in their company his resignation from the teaching staff.

First, who is the man? His name is Alonzo Grace, a graduate of 1917 and one of the young instructors in the department of anthropology. From all that we can learn, he is active, interested in campus life, popular with his students, and reasonably successful in his contacts with the faculty. His situation is identical in almost all respects with those of dozens of other young men on Minnesota's teaching staff—even to the circumstance of his being married—even, also, to his boredom with the academic life. The one remarkable thing about him seems to be that he throws an incendiary squib behind him as he takes his leave.

We shall consider the contents of this squib a little

the fact that it is the work of dilettants—and by dilettants we mean business men, legislators, and professional writers, none of whom have the opportunity or the inclination to nurse their ideas till they develop into reforms. As a result, there is a lot of chafing everywhere, and not very much to show for it. A little more plain speaking by men to whom the solution of these problems really means the difference between success and failure in a life-time's work should do a lot to remedy this trouble; for *their* suggestions would in the end, we think, be sure of the attention they deserve. But a squib thrown behind him while the maker runs?—One has a practical curiosity as to the maker's earnestness, and bravery.

THE statement by Mr. Grace which appeared in the Daily Tuesday was very long and somewhat difficult to outline clearly. Its gist, however, is that duty rather than advantage should govern the acts of an instructor—duty, first, to the state, the university administration, and the teaching staff, and, secondly but more especially, to the students who come under that instructor's influence.

The performance of these duties, however, is seriously interfered with by such details as: (A) the honor point system, through which a mad scramble for marks is introduced among the students at the expense of honesty, originality, and cultivated appreciation—which in turn forces the faculty to establish percentage rules in order to keep down the marking level and helps demoralize the school by preventing desirable

material from taking part in athletics and other community activities; (B) the strict elimination standards, through the operation of which many students, not incompetent but merely unable to adjust themselves, are turned away—a situation for which a course of matriculation lectures covering six weeks but otherwise not very definitely described is specified; (C) the mechanical relationship insisted on between instructors and students, including the following subsidiary charges—that because of this relationship instructors assign too much work either for the student to do or for themselves effectively to direct, that an attempt on the part of an instructor to be humane causes the students to flock to him as the teacher of a "pipe" course and the faculty to cast slurs upon him as an "advertiser," that instructors are not enabled to know their students as they should in order to give them personal instruction and advice, and that it is now more important for instructors to be effective taskmasters, tardinesscheckers, and note book examiners than it is for them to be in full possession of their subjects; (D) the younger members of the faculty are not given a chance to express their views or carry out their own ideas—teachers are expected to remain for 30 or 40 years before they may do that.

The writer closes with a statement of his own ideals, which have been "to promote fair play, optimism, humanitarianism, and Americanism," and states that with these ideals in mind, he cannot conscientiously ask for reappointment.

## THE WEEK'S ATHLETICS—

*Read It While You Run*

AS the present week approaches its end there is no lack of activity in the Gopher bailiwick. Friday will see competition in two of the major fields of sport: tennis against the University of Chicago on the latter's courts; and track against Northwestern here at Northrop field. Golf was accredited as a major sport by the University senate today, in time to work the 25 candidates into shape for the Conference meet at Chicago, June 6. The tennis team will stop on their homeward journey Saturday and tackle the Badgers at Madison, after having defeated them while still at home last Saturday, in the rain.

COACH SPAULDING'S first football game at Minnesota was played last Friday afternoon, with the band in attendance and cheering students on the stands. The opposing teams were desig-

nated the Reds and the Whites, and most of the regular stand-bys of the spring-time practice season had a chance to play. The Reds proved to be superior, and won by the score of 19-6, McCreery, Johnson, and Mitchell scoring the touch-downs that did the business. The losers had Van Duzee to thank for recovering a fumble behind their opponents' lines.

THE FIRST CONFERENCE BASEBALL match played on Northrop since the restoration was won by Wisconsin, 12-2, in spite of the fact that Minnesota fans had made the event a holiday affair. President Coffman, somewhat wild, but still convincing as a baseball player, put the first ball across the diamond. That didn't phase the smoothly playing Badgers, though, who showed their superior experience—all along. In spite of this,

Pitcher Schwedes held back the tide for the first six innings, after which he broke under the strain and had to be replaced by Mooney.

ENTIRELY ON ITS OWN, a little group of students, largely from Duluth, have taken to rowing. The boys have borrowed a four man and an eight man shell from the Minnesota boat club, St. Paul, and are hoping to be in shape for an exhibition off the river flats, Memorial day.

THE TRACK TEAM Saturday managed to squeeze out a victory at Ames, in spite of the fame of their antagonists. On the whole, neither side excelled itself, but Minnesota sprang a surprise by taking both the dash events. Anderson was the individual star, with two firsts in the hurdles and seconds in high jump and 100 yard dash.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

PRESIDENT COFFMAN HAS ANNOUNCED that a memorial service to Dr. Cyrus Northrop will take the place of the baccalaureate services in the Armory June 11. Professor Richard Burton will be the speaker.

THE RECENTLY ELECTED MANAGING EDITOR of the Minnesota Daily, has appointed William Bromowitz and J. Ward Ruckman as editor-in-chief and assistant editor-in-chief "respectfully" to quote the publication.

STUDENT CHEMISTS have taken steps to organize a club which will be intended as a means of co-operation between faculty and undergraduates. A committee has been selected to draw up a constitution to be submitted to students for ratification in the near future. Membership qualifications have not been decided, but all undergraduates will probably be eligible.

A NORTHROP SCRAP BOOK in eight volumes is being compiled under the direction of Miss Firkins of the University library. Every available news item is to be included. Approximately three hundred clippings have been gathered since Dr. Northrop's death, and "Northropiana," as Miss Firkins has named the collection, will soon be on file in the general library.

"U" LAND CLEARING TRAIN: The University, co-operating with various local interests, with the railroads, manufacturers of explosives and land reclamation machinery, and with the state forestry department, will operate a land clearing train, having a crew of 15 to 20 men, the last half of May. Ten all-day county-wide land clearing celebrations will be held in seven northern Minnesota counties. Supplementing the work of this land clearing expedition the University already has a somewhat similar one operating on motor trucks and now giving demonstrations of picric acid shooting in northern Minnesota counties.

THE MEDICAL SIX O'CLOCK CLUB at its annual election and banquet, held on the campus Wednesday night, May 3, elected Richard Hullsiek, '24 Md., president for the coming year; Roderick Janson, '25 Md., vice president; Charles Shepard, a graduate student, secretary;

and Robert Radi, '25 Md., treasurer. Dr. E. L. Tuohy, '02; Md. '05, gave the formal address of the evening; and Dr. Rae LaVake, of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, acted as toastmaster.

THE ADDRESS which "Prexy" Northrop was to have delivered before the graduating students of Macalester college on June 14, at the invitation of Dr. Elmer A. Bess, president of the school, will be read at the commencement exercises by Mr. George D. Dayton, of Minneapolis, president of the school's board of directors. Until a week previous to his death Dr. Northrop had wavered in his acceptance of President Bess' invitation, with the plea, "I am an old man and may not live until commencement." Two weeks following his death, Dr. Northrop's secretary informed Dr. Bess that the Macalester address had been found, written in long-hand. The subject was, generally speaking, education in Minnesota. "It is a wonderful address, certain to go down in Minnesota's educational history," said Dr. Bess.

WHEN THE SENIOR "DENTS" BANQUETED last Tuesday night, Professor David F. Swenson of the philosophy department gave the address of the evening with the subject, "What Constitutes a Profession?" Dean Owre, of the College of Dentistry, the heads of the departments of the college, and the present and former president of the class, were called on for short speeches. The musical program consisted of a trombone solo by Harrison Gagstetter and several vocal selections by a quartet composed of members of the class.

IN THE PI EPSILON DELTA PROGRAM of original one-act student plays, staged in competition last Saturday evening at the Little Theater, Players' club, presenting "Seed Sown in Spring" by Glanville Smith, '24 E., was awarded the Daily Star cup. The first prize of \$50, given by the dramatic fraternity to the author of the best play, was awarded to William Kirchner, '22, and the second prize of \$40 went to Dorothy Strong, graduate student, for her "Cripples," which was read by Bernice Marsolais. The judges were Professor Joseph Warren Beach, for the faculty, Elta

Lenart, for the press, Manager Phelps of The Hennepin theater, Minneapolis, as representative of the drama, and Roman A. Bohnen, '23, student representative. According to Mr. Bohnen, the winning plays, with others selected from among the best eleven submitted in the contest, will be sent to the national offices of Pi Epsilon Delta for possible publication in their annual play-book.

ANOTHER NATIONAL FRATERNITY of the engineering campus will enter University life. The Triangle society granted a charter to Chi Sigma Tau, a local organization, at their national convention last week. Triangle was founded at the University of Illinois in 1907, and Minnesota will be the eighth chapter, others being at Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Iowa.

A LOCAL CHAPTER OF PI DELTA EPSILON, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, will be installed at the University, Saturday, May 13. It will stand "as the highest honor aspiring journalists can attain," according to the student publication. The fraternity has in its membership some of the leading journalists and writers of the world—boasting such names as Warren G. Harding, Irving Cobb, and President Bowden of Dartmouth college, among others of equal brilliance. Installation will be held on the campus, the ceremonies to be supervised by Grand President Mark K. Ehlbert, of Chicago.

PAJAMAS PARADED the East Side district and the down-town loop on Wednesday night. Along about midnight a call was sounded at one of the fraternity houses, and in the twinkling of an eye a line began to form. Man by man this grew as the procession entered one student boarding house after another, yanking the inmates up from their slumbers, giving them time to don bed-room slippers and now and then bath-ropes before joining the line. Led by a cocksure performer on brass, the weird procession, now at least 150 strong, threaded its way to Nicollet avenue, serenaded the sleepy restaurateurs, whooped about in the deserted hotel lobbies, and then

Went home again.

## THE 1922 CLASS PRODUCTION

"Trial by Jury" and a Wild Original Sequel, Baiting the  
Local Dignitaries, Comprised the Senior Show  
at the Lyric Monday Night

THERE ought to be a law against heavy plays for senior classes. To be sure, it is not very often that they are ever attempted; but once in a while they are—just frequently enough to make life a burden for the business managers of the generation that comes after. The Class of 1922 was fortunate all around: it neither started under the blight of a serious predecessor, nor gave a single one of its many spectators a chance to accuse it of prejudicing the interests of 1923. "Trial by Jury" was the theme, beginning in the lively tempo of Gilbert and Sullivan, and working up to a *finale sforzando furioso* at the end, in "So It's Come to This, Seniors!" or "The Last Stand of the Class of '22"—an original sin of the Arthurs Bohnen and Motley, and admittedly "rather satirical" with respect to administrative justice.

Legally speaking, as the character of the performance predisposes our flippant reviewer, we see no statutory reason for not repeating the story of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Yet, so far as we know, the better critics never do it: a Gilbert and Sullivan plot is one of those common experiences which they can affect to take for granted in their auditors—one of those intellectual bonds which are the tacit mark of membership in the lettered aristocracy.—Sane head-work on the part of the reviewers, we call it: being casual about the plot flatters the reader immensely and frees the reviewer from an irksome load, while the pleasant thing about it all is that it does no particular harm to anyone, we having yet to meet the tinker who would give even one of his surplus dams for all the plots that W. S. Gilbert ever wrote. What really counts is that we liked the singing, and the burlesque judge, and the dandified usher, and the bridesmaids, and the jury, and even the female plaintiff, in spite of the fact that she came to court with all the reprehensible motives of the Widow Zander. Above all, though, Uncle Bim, the defendant, had our sympathy. Clearly he was the underdog, which was enough to predispose us in his favor; but, oh! he was so—human, too! Who out of all the audience, could have felt

his own erotic memories untouched on hearing the poor defendant's replication?—

Oh, gentlemen, listen, I pray,  
Though I own that my heart has been ranging,  
Of nature the laws I obey,  
For nature is constantly changing.  
The moon in her phases is found,  
The time and the wind and the weather.  
The months in succession come round,  
And you don't find two Mondays together.

Consider the moral, I pray  
Nor bring a young fellow to sorrow.  
Who loves this young lady today,  
And loves that young lady tomorrow.

You can not eat breakfast all day,  
Nor is it the act of a sinner.  
When breakfast is taken away,  
To turn his attention to dinner:  
And it's not in the range of belief,  
That you could hold him as a glutton  
Who when he is tired of beef,  
Determines to tackle the mutton.

But this I am ready to say,  
If so I can banish their sorrow,  
I'll marry one lady today,  
And I'll marry the other tomorrow!

—which seemed a reasonable proposition all around, as you remember, until the crepe-hanger attorney discovered that

In the reign of James the Second  
It was generally reckoned  
As a very serious crime  
To marry two wives at one time.

For a few minutes thereafter things again looked dark for the defendant, but everything ended happily at last through the judge's decision to wed the litigious young beauty himself. —From which ending we draw the lesson that a playwright or novelist can bother too much about keeping his yarn straight. Whenever the thread becomes ravelled, observe, one has only to cut the tangle and tie a knot.

The cast included Phillip Wilson, the judge; Merab Tupper, the plaintiff; Reginald Cowen, her attorney; Carlton Neville, the defendant; Glenn Memmen, foreman of the jury, and Merlin Carlock, usher—assisted by a large chorus of jurymen, bridesmaids, and spectators.

Of the semi-extemporaneous riot (the so-called epilogue) that ended the performance, the easiest thing to say is that it kept us grinning. Beyond that, to judge it is to misjudge it; to regard it as a drama at all would be to make it

suffer because of standards unduly intellectualistic, if not to put it from the very beginning into the wrong phew. For characters, drunks, jazz-babies, "necking" co-eds, Y. M. C. A. boys who address each other as "sister," and student council members, fresh—that is, fresh from father's farm; for plot, the hackneyed evils of the faculty star chamber; for presentation, the Gayety manner minus the feminine chorus; for style and general elevation, the Earl of Rochester, deodorized. It was a show that would, we suspect, have justified the hardshell evangelist who took for his sermon, "Jesus Wept"; but somehow (we cannot explain it) we laughed, and so did the others. What silly things can please us!

### Dickey Burton's Limerick Does Duty as an Ex-President's Address

A SIGNIFICANT little story appears in one of the Minneapolis Sunday papers of Ex-President Wilson's somewhat pathetic response to the demonstration staged by a body of Pan-American women last Friday before Mr. Wilson's home in Washington. In reply to their insistent demands for a "speech," the former president finally appeared on the balcony, leaning heavily on a cane, and supported by a negro butler. In a few broken, halting words, he protested his inability to make a speech, but said he would try, instead, to quote his favorite limerick. He had not gotten beyond the first two or three lines, when the crowd drowned him out with cheers. The former president, ashen-faced and trembling with the slight effort he had made, was almost carried by the servant through the French windows of the balcony back into his room. Handkerchiefs came into evidence and the hush of shocked sympathy fell upon the crowd. The necessity for feminine hero-worship already shows itself in the increasing tendency of political women of the country to place on Wilson's brow the martyr's crown.

It so happened that the limerick which Mr. Wilson quoted has generally been credited to Dr. Richard Burton of the English department: It runs: "For beauty I am not a star: There are others more lovely by far. But my face, I don't mind it, For I am behind it. It's the people in front that I jar."

## Advancing the University through the Law Review

THE Law Review is becoming more and more a credit to the University. The May issue, newly arrived and fairly representative of the paper's general standards through the year, contains a series of notable leading articles.

"Some Applications of the Rules of Legal Ethics," a discussion by Rome G. Brown of the Minneapolis bar, considers the application of professional morality to some situations, local and national, which have recently engaged the attention of the public. That Mr. Brown adds the weight of legal dialectic to his private opinion on a question, for example, such as the squabble at Versailles between Wilson and his quondam secretary of state, is scarcely sufficient to establish the right and wrong of the controversy; but certainly the author's attempt to define lasting principles on the basis of contemporary occurrences results in an interesting human document—as much, perhaps, as can be said for any contribution to this highly personal aspect of the law.

The second article, "Concurrent Power under the Eighteenth Amendment," by Noel T. Dowling, Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Minnesota Law School, contains a complete collection and analysis of all the decided cases bearing on the relation of the federal and state governments in enforcing the prohibition amendment; so far as known, it is the only comprehensive article thus far written on the meaning of "concurrency" in the amendment, the interpretation of which has brought forth a great contrariety of opinion and caused the courts no end of trouble.

The third article is entitled "Election of Remedies" and is written by Amos S. Deinard and Benedict S. Deinard, graduates of the University in liberal arts and law and this year graduate students at Harvard Law School. The first half of this article appeared in the April number. After a searching review of the existing law on the subject, the article pleads for the abolition of rules whereby a plaintiff is barred of a meritorious action by technical considerations because he has in the first instance elected the wrong remedy.

About one third of the May issue of the Law Review is comprised of stu-

dent work consisting of discussions of numerous important recent decisions from all parts of the country. Notable among these is the Wisconsin Rate case, lately decided by the Supreme court of the United States, the effect of which is to give the Interstate Commerce commission power to fix intrastate rates, leaving the burden on the states to apply for a modification of the rates so fixed if the circumstances in some localities can be shown to warrant it.

THE Minnesota Law Review is published monthly, from December to June, by the faculty and students of the Law School. It has been in existence six years and, under the business management of Professor James Paige, has flourished financially throughout that period, despite the reverses suffered by similar magazines during the period of the war. The prestige of the Review has grown to the point of its being cited by the Supreme court of the United States, the Supreme court of Minnesota and various other state supreme courts, and its being included in all the important bar association and professional libraries in the country.

The Review is published for members of the bench and bar in Minnesota and the Northwest chiefly, but its design is not local or provincial. The whole field of law is surveyed in its most recent developments. The changes constantly being wrought in our jurisprudence by judicial decision, the progress of legislation, national and state, the effect of economic changes on the development of the law—all these form the material with which the makers of the Review carry on their work. As was said in volume I, page 64, "The Law Review is almost the only place where the decisions of the courts can receive calm and friendly criticism, in the light of the general science of the law. Here the binding force of precedent is less oppressive; the fear of popular opinion is removed; obiter dicta may be separated from points actually decided; aspects of the questions involved which have been overlooked on account of the pressure of business may sometimes be called to the attention even of the courts themselves, and in this way the law school as a promoter

of legal science may be elevated towards the place in public estimation which it is sure ultimately to attain. The Law Review is one of the means by which the law school may make its influence, if it deserves to have any, felt by those who have the making and administering of the law, . . . and bring the law school into closer relations with the courts and the bar, giving and receiving criticism and profiting by both, helping to make the courts more truly instruments for the administration of justice than for a mere mechanical application of the rules of law."

The leading article section of the Law Review is under the supervision of Professor Henry J. Fletcher, editor-in-chief, and Arthur C. Pulling, librarian of the Law School, as assistant editor. This section contains legal articles by law teachers, judges, and lawyers from all parts of the United States.

The part devoted to student work, comprises a note department and a recent case department, for which the student editorial board is responsible.

The student who writes for the Law Review values the privilege highly. The work gives him a wide knowledge of law books, vastly increases his proficiency of investigation, affords him an opportunity for thorough research, analysis, independent criticism, and individual expression, encourages specialization and scholarship, and in other ways gives him a preparation for the practice of law more than equivalent, it has been said, to an additional year in the law school. Alumni of the student editorial board unanimously concur in designating Law Review work as more beneficial to them than any other work in the law school.

The personnel of the present student editorial board (chosen on the basis of scholarship) is as follows: Alfred J. Scheppe, president and recent case editor; Rex H. Kitts, note editor; Paul S. Carroll, associate editor; John W. Ahlen, Edward S. Bade, William A. Benitt, Arthur M. Carlson, Lewis W. Child, Norris D. Darrel, Morris T. Evans, William H. Freng, Oscar G. Haugland, Elmer C. Jensen, Allen V. Junkin, Charles A. Loughin, Guy E. McCune, Ervin P. Van Buren.

## Dean Nicholson Takes Us into the Secret

Better Contacts, Student Self-Government, and Freshman Aid are the Chief Concerns of the Man in whom Student and University Meet.

THE fourth annual meeting of deans and advisers of men was recently held at the University of Kentucky. At this meeting twenty colleges and universities were represented. It may be of interest to the alumni to know something of the questions and problems discussed at this meeting.

The meetings were very informal, the group being small enough to admit of everyone gathering about a large table and entering into the discussion at any time. The whole range of problems was probably touched upon in the way of questions and answers, though all came back to and centered around three main topics:

- (1) What is being done to increase the personal contact between these officers and the individual students and their problems;
- (2) student government;
- (3) what can the university or college do to increase efficiency in meeting its responsibilities to freshmen.

The most important problem, the one which every discussion got back to sooner or later, was the building up of personal contacts—encouraging the individual student to take the initiative and seek advice, assistance, and encouragement. In the large student bodies of today it is impossible for any person or group to find more than the occasional case needing help. However, it was our common experience that the proportion of students taking the initiative and seeking advice was growing all the time.

### THE ROGUES' GALLERY AT ILLINOIS

Dean Clark of Illinois has the most elaborate system of any of the institutions for establishing these contacts and the largest force for handling the work. At Illinois every male student, as a part of his registration, has two photographs taken by an official photographer: one profile, one front view. These are for the files in the dean's office. In addition, there is received at his office each day a record of all absences for the previous day, the absence reports enabling him to locate at an early date those students who for any

of a large number of reasons are beginning to go back in their work. Many of these may be saved to the university by an early conference and an understanding of the conditions causing the absences. Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin were, I believe, the only institutions represented having no absence data available.

In other respects the methods of establishing personal contacts are very similar. Students are encouraged to come in with personal problems, such as financial discouragement, seeming inability to make progress in work, whether to accept a fraternity invitation or not, and others without end. For example, at Minnesota over four hundred students have been in for, to them, a mighty serious talk about finances. As to the number coming for other reasons I have no record. Just the fact that there is some place to go to discuss their problems, discouragements, or whatever it is, frequently means the difference between success and failure and is usually much appreciated—occasionally in a concrete way. Today I have a special loan fund of \$25, to be used at my discretion to assist any student who may be in need of quick financial help. This has been given me by a freshman student of this year—three gifts of two ten dollar bills and one five—because he felt that he had received encouragement and help through conferences and wanted to show his appreciation. His letter each time has expressed as fine a Minnesota spirit as I ever hope to see, his only regret being that he was not financially able to do more towards helping some other Minnesota man.

### THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT QUESTION

Student self government was a subject calling for a great deal of discussion both in the meetings of the deans and in the meetings of the students who were attending the Mid-West Student conference. It was the unanimous opinion of the deans that student self-government, in all that that term implies, was not practical, but that co-operation between the two bodies—students and faculties—both working for

exactly the same end—(better citizenship)—did express fully what both groups were trying to accomplish.

Part of one afternoon was given over to a joint session of the deans and student representatives at the student conference for a consideration of this problem. I understand that at the final session of student representatives the following day it was their official conclusion that the term "co-operation" *did* cover what they had in mind, that it offered all the opportunity for initiative on the part of students that could be desired. Also that they did not desire to take over the responsibility of "power and authority."

Practically all of the institutions are experimenting with this problem in one form or another. Those which are approaching the problem from the standpoint of co-operation are the ones that speak of it with hopefulness.

### ASSISTANCE FOR THE FRESHMAN

The freshman, his problems, and how better to serve him in the University, furnished material for a long and interesting discussion. It was the opinion of everyone present that there was opportunity for a great deal of good constructive work in each of the institutions; that the freshman year should be used to a greater degree—

- (1) to assist the student in gaining as broad a view as possible of the fields of opportunity so that his final choice of an objective may be based on knowledge, not on impulse;
- (2) to bring the students more into contact with the older and more experienced men of the faculties, with the hope that this may result in inspiration and arouse ambition.

Purdue is this year making special efforts to arouse interest and enthusiasm in freshmen, also to see that the best obtainable teaching talent is brought into contact with them.

At Minnesota the problem has been the subject of serious consideration. Much time and attention has been given this question by the Senate committee on education, which has submitted a report, the essential features of which are:

- (1) That incoming freshmen would not be assigned to colleges, but would enter an All-University Freshman class;
- (2) that this class would be under administration separate from that of the colleges;



- (3) that especial care and effort would be taken to provide instructors of excellent preparation—personality and ability to teach to be the governing factors in their selection;
- (4) the curriculum for the year would be divided into three or four groups, the groups differing but slightly;
- (5) every effort would be made to direct the student's attention and consideration to the various fields of work in order that he might select his objective with knowledge and understanding, thus reducing the number of students who at present are, each year, finding that they are in the wrong field.
- (6) this would be a trial year, at the close of which those who had qualified would be directed into the various colleges—Engineering, Agriculture, Science, Literature and the Arts, etc.

This report from the Senate committee on education is only in the early stages of discussion at the present time. It was presented in outline at the meeting at Lexington as indicating that Min-

nesota realizes the need of some constructive change.

As has been said before, the discussion at the meetings covered a wide range. I have only touched on those questions which, to me, seemed very significant and as possibly indicating rather deep-seated changes in the future.

—EDWARD E. NICHOLSON.

### R. M. Barton Now Using His Mathematics on Golf

IN the May number of *Outing* magazine appears an article called, "From Mathematics to Golf," which features R. M. Barton, until recently professor of mathematics here at Minnesota. Mr. Barton, it seems, relinquished his vocation as mathematics instructor to pursue an avocation for which he evinced an interest in his student days at Dartmouth, where as a side issue he kept up the college golf course. For a year he took charge of the faculty course at the

University of Minnesota. Later, while dean of the College of Engineering at the University of New Mexico, Professor Barton built on the desert a rough course, which has since become an established institution. Mr. Barton's transfer from the class room to the golf course is not such a jump as it looks at first glance; it is rather an interesting instance of the triumph of a hobby over a pursuit, and one discovers, on reading the article, that the two are more logically related than might be suspected, since a successful application of the former involves a knowledge of the principles of the latter. Indeed, Mr. Barton says: "Golf course construction . . . is quite as absorbing as playing the game itself. . . . Golf course construction involves engineering training, some artistic instinct in making lines and surfaces blend pleasantly, and a knowledge of how to handle soil cheaply."

## THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

### MEETING SCHEDULE

*Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries*

#### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

St. Paul: Every Monday noon, 12:1-1:30, Casino, St. Paul hotel. Ask the head waiter for the Minnesota table.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening.

#### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Minneapolis (men): Tuesday, May 16, 6:30 p. m., at the Minneapolis Athletic club. Purely social dinner with a short report on the University by President Coffman, and a program of pool, billiards, bowling, swim and anything else you like afterwards.

#### St. Paul Men to Have a Weekly Luncheon Series

The St. Paul men have gone on a weekly luncheon schedule, beginning with this coming Monday. From then on, every week between 12 and 1:30

there will be a table reserved for Minnesotans and any friends with whom they are in the habit of eating, at the Casino, St. Paul hotel. The affairs will be absolutely informal, with no programs or speeches, and the diners will be at liberty to come and go whenever they are ready. "Just a little way of helping those of us in St. Paul to become better acquainted," explains Secretary Theodore Sander, '19 E.

#### Twin City M. E.s Lunch at Minneapolis "Y" May 3

Harry Gerrish, '05 M. E., the temporary chairman, Donald Wesbrook, '10 M. E., and Clyde W. Hirlmen, '13 M. E., made up the voluntary committee by which the gathering was arranged.

Mr. Wesbrook and Dwight Bell, '07 M. E., called attention to the desirability of alumni giving service to Alma Mater, on the theory that where service is rendered affection follows. The faculty came prepared to show the present needs of the department in the matter of space and equipment—about as serious needs, apparently, as those of any department of the University—and show the tentative plans of the new building which has been promised for the future. Thereupon the chairman suggested a closer organization of mechanical engineers, with the idea of assisting the department in every way possible. This suggestion was heartily approved, and the following slate was elected: George DuToit, '10 M. E., president; Harold S. Morton, '12 M. E., vice president; John E. Morris, '09 M. E., secretary-treasurer.

#### The Student Mechanicals Follow the Alumni Lead

Spurred on, perhaps, by alumni example, the students in Mechanical Engineering, Tuesday evening, held a banquet at the Union. The gathering was officially that of the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is simply another way of saying that it was a gathering of the general student body. Sven A. Vaule, '21 B. S., M. E. '22, the president, was master of ceremonies. He introduced Dr. Charles Prosser, director of the Dunwoody Institute, who spoke effectively on "Waste in Industry." He was followed by Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Engineering college of Kentucky, who emphasized the need of liberal education for engineers if they are to take their rightful place as leaders in the modern world. Hans Mayer, a Wisconsin graduate, the president of the local section of the American Society, made a short address, stating the viewpoint of the men already out in the field.

#### A Personal Item, Purposely Misplaced

'13—William Hodson's elucidation of the Einstein theory at last June's reunion banquet furnished the inspiration for an amusing article in the April number of the *League Scrip*, published by the teachers of the Minneapolis schools. It is called "The Camouflage of the Technical," and it begins in the colorful speech of Mr. Dooley, to the effect that "him that knows something wants him that knows nothing to improve their ignorance—fer a little learning was thruly a dangerous thing to

thim that had it and no wonder they wanted to save their fellow min from suffering from stomachache of the brain."

"And so it was," the author continues, "in those halcyon days of no textbooks and no college exams—a few people had knowledge; but fortunately they kept it to themselves, and the rest of the world was blissful in its ignorance and knew not the folly of wisdom. . . . The truth of the matter is that today among all our professors there is a painful effort to preserve the secrets of the professions from the world at large, lest we all, by the exercise of simple common sense, settle our disputes and cure our ills without the aid of lawyers and doctors. . . . This same process of obscurantism prevails among scientific men generally. Take, for instance, this modern four-flusher, Einstein. He evolves a simple theory called 'relativity,' explains it in terms which make scientific experts candidates for insane asylums, and half the world is woozy trying to determine whether words have any meaning at all when grouped together by a scientist."

But Mr. Hodson reveals himself, at least, as an apostle of enlightenment. "My friends," says he, "what is this idea of relativity, put into plain, honest-to-goodness Minneapolis English? I will tell you in words so simple that a babe could not only understand them, but gurgle them himself between nips of the friendly bottle."

And, as those who attended the reunions last spring will aver, tell them he does in so simple a way that it seems altogether unnecessary to go into them once more on these pages. The whole secret, as you know, turns on the properties of the differential arc which results from setting the contracted Riemann-Christoffel tensor equal to zero. Even Mr. Hodson, who aims above all at thoroughness, persuades himself with difficulty of the necessity for going farther than this. But he is patient; the dumb glance from the corner of the room moves him even more than the quick flash of understanding from the normal seeker after truth. He takes his public, thereupon, for a little ride in the "motorized baby carriage made in Detroit, at a rate of speed in the friendly and familiar neighborhood of 186,000 miles a second," and by setting the Riemann-Christoffel tensor at zero according to directions, soon has the party arrested for speeding by one of Cromwell's guardsmen, escapes, to be brought to trial before Pontius Pilate, and receives punishment in time to sip the hemlock potion with Mister Socrates.

"But let me," he continues, "clarify my remarks still further. Einstein tells us that light rays passing close to the sun ought to be deflected by an amount approximately equal to the apparent width of a half dollar, seen four miles away. Aha, my friends, Einstein knew the trials and tribulations through

which our great Alma Mater had so recently passed, and in his own plain scientific way expressed what has lain on our minds. He has had a vision of our legislature which, from the look-out tower of the Capitol, has been squinting at that half dollar so long that it was almost entirely deflected from its generous purpose to give the University one half of what it actually needed to survive."

Is this plain? Well, there is another point. "Had you ever realized before Einstein told you that matter in motion is shortened in the direction of its motion? If you will again set the contracted Riemann-Christoffel tensor equal to zero and watch the differential of the arc, you will observe that a 12 inch rule, going half as fast as light, or 93,000 miles a second, is actually only six inches long. You see, motion is relative, and it all depends on your point of view. A Pierce-Arrow at its normal speed should look no longer than a Ford straining every cylinder. You see, the Ford is comparatively at rest."

"This idea of objects shortening in the direction of their motion has infinite possibilities. . . . Now, there is the question of professors' salaries: the more rapid the movement toward adequate compensation, the shorter the salary check. . . . Or consider the fat man on the football team who resorts to the eat-and-grow-thin experts to reduce his figure and perfect his form. If he will but acquire the speed of light or something comparable thereto, he will shorten the diameter of his waistline with a minimum of effort. This can be accomplished for him mathematically by the Einstein correction of the pie-squared formula. Moreover, as you will remember, mass increases with velocity. Consequently, as the fat man's speed develops he grows thinner and takes on weight in proportion. . . . Therefore a mosquito, traveling at the rate of light would, upon striking the earth, crumble it to dust, and, by the same sign, the faster your money goes, the less it covers. . . ."

Princeton university not long ago made something of a name for itself by publishing pamphlets through which its alumni were kept informed on all major developments of knowledge. Princeton's idea is all right, but it lacks the personal touch. That Minnesota's graduates secure by getting their science over the friendly board at spring reunions. How much more intelligible in science served like this, how much more satisfying. This should remind you that if you missed the explanation of the Einstein theory last commencement time, you'd better protect yourself against a similar misfortune this coming June. Mark it down on your calendar, now, while you think of it—"Alumni banquet—Campus—evening of June 13—be there."

*Nursing Alumnae to Give a Dance.*

The alumnae of the School of Nurses, of the University of Minnesota, will

hold an informal spring dancing party, Wednesday evening, May 17, in the Minnesota Union. Proceeds of the affair will be used to send three delegates to the national convention for nurses to be held in Seattle, June 26 to July 1. The delegates chosen are Misses Anna Jones, Hortense Hilbert, and Matilda Schultz. President and Mrs. Coffman, Dean and Mrs. Haggerty, Dean and Mrs. Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beard, and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Baldwin will act as patronesses. Arrangements for the dance are under the direction of the social committee, of which Miss Jones is chairman.

*All Graduating Miners Association Members.*

The 1922 miners, who left the campus six weeks earlier than any of the other seniors, set their classmates a real example by turning in a hundred per cent record of life memberships in the General Alumni association and life subscriptions to the Weekly. This is the second consecutive year in which the mining seniors have returned a perfect score.

*Minutes of the Board of Directors Meeting*

Place: Minnesota Union, Tuesday, May 2, 1922.

Members present: Mr. Ireys presiding, Miss Crosby, Miss Fish, Messrs. Barnum, Dennis, Hare, Johnson, Keyes, Lasby, Netz, Pierce, Safford, Shellman, Sinclair, and Williams, Mr. Luehring, director of athletics, and Mr. Nelson of the visual instruction department, present by invitation.

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

(1) *Minutes of the meeting of March 14 and of the executive committee meeting of April 11.* Inasmuch as the minutes of the meeting of March 14 were printed in the Weekly of March 23, it was voted that they be approved without reading. The minutes of the executive committee meeting of April 11 were read by the secretary. Voted, that they be accepted and the action taken therein endorsed.

(2) *Nomination of standing committees.* President Ireys nominated the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Executive committee: A. M. Burch, chairman, Caroline M. Crosby, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles G. Ireys, Spencer Cleland, E. B. Pierce, Thos. Wallace.

Investment committee: John F. Sinclair, chairman. John B. Faegre, Thos. F. Wallace.

Auditing committee: Arch Wagner, chairman, Glenn Greaves, Maurice Salisbury.

Advisory editorial committee: James H. Baker, chairman, Raymond P. Chase, Rewey B. Inglis, Agnes Jaques, W. W. Hodson.

Athletic committee: John F. Hayden, chairman, Arthur Larkin, Henry F. Nachtrieb, Orren E. Safford, John Schuknecht.

Student affairs committee: Cyrus P. Barnum, chairman, W. W. Hodson,

George A. Selke, Vernon M. Williams, Edgar F. Zelle.

(3) *Northrop floral tribute.* The secretary stated that \$109.00 had been collected thus far from alumni units and individuals. He suggested sending a letter to approximately two hundred residents of Minneapolis, enclosing coin carriers for their contributions. It was understood that this plan would be carried out.

(4) *Gopher subscriptions.* The secretary reported that one hundred and four Gophers had been ordered to be placed in the high schools of the state.

(5) *Convention of alumni secretaries.* Announcement of the association of alumni secretaries at Urbana, Illinois, May 4-6, was made. The secretary stated that he hoped to secure at this meeting much valuable information with reference to plans for the coming campaign for the auditorium and stadium.

(6) *Hibbing alumni meeting.* The secretary reported the gathering of the range alumni, April 25, and displayed the programs and song leaflets that had been prepared. These brought favorable comment from the members present.

(7) *Report of the committee on advertising.* Mr. Ireys reported that the resources of the Weekly would be augmented considerably by the returns from advertising as a result of the committee's activity.

(8) *Report of the committee on Student affairs.* Mr. Barnum, chairman, reported progress and stated that a conference with the student chairman of the committee on senior functions had been held, that a baseball game with the University of Iowa had been arranged for Alumni day, June 13, and that further work would be done to make the program of the week as attractive as possible.

(9) *Dr. Williams' banquet.* The secretary reported somewhat in detail the significance of the banquet tendered Dr. Williams by the football "M" men. A brief account of the affair is given in the Weekly of April 27.

(10) *Stadium site.* Mr. Luehring was present and spoke at some length concerning the possibility of placing the stadium on the river bank at the end of the mall, making use of a certain portion of the river flats for this purpose. General discussion ensued and at the conclusion it was the sentiment that the most appropriate place for the stadium would be at the point suggested by Mr. Luehring. It was voted that every possible effort be made by this committee to secure the river bank site.

(11) *Appointment of regents.* The editor raised the question as to what attitude the Weekly ought to take with regard to the governor's delay in appointing members of the Board of Regents. It was felt that the situation was a rather serious one and considerable regret was expressed that these appointments had not been made at the time the term of office expired. There appeared to be no opposition to the edi-

tor's suggestion that attention be called to the matter and the facts stated in the Weekly. It was voted further that a special committee be appointed to study this whole situation of appointment of regents and report back to this body. The president appointed a committee consisting of Orren E. Safford, chairman, Charles F. Keyes, and Cyrus P. Barnum.

(12) *University films.* At this point the meeting adjourned and immediately afterward the University films were thrown on the screen by Mr. Nelson of the department of visual instruction of the extension department. Members of the board expressed great satisfaction in the fact that these films were available for alumni use. It was felt that additions should be made as rapidly as possible.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

## Personalialia

### QUINQUENNIAL CLASS MEMBERS: IF YOU HAVE NOT MADE AR- RANGEMENTS FOR ATTENDING YOUR REUNIONS, JUNE 13, UN- LESS OTHERWISE STATED, DON'T LOSE ANY TIME

'77—*Reunion class. Chairman Mrs. Mithilda Campbell Wilkin, 601 Sixth street, S. E., Minneapolis. Dinsmore 4055.*

'80—Gilman W. Smith is prominently connected with the central organization, in New York, of the American Society of civil engineers. He is practicing at 3420 13th street, N. W., Washington, D. C. During the war he was a major in the construction division and real estate service of the quartermasters' corps.

'82—*Reunion class. Henry F. Nachtrieb, University campus.*

'87—*Reunion class. Chairman, Dr. Christopher Graham, Rochester, Minn.*

'92—*Reunion class. Meeting at Minnesota Union, evening of June 16. Chairman, Florence J. Rose, 2425, Dupont avenue, S., Minneapolis. Kenwood 0238.*

'02 L.—Charles R. Fowler, state senator from the Thirteenth district, Minneapolis, filed Saturday for re-election. He has been a member of the senate for the past four years and previous to that was a member of the state house of representatives.

'97—*Quadracentennial reunion. Chairman, Mrs. Tamazine McKee Evans, 204 W. Diamond Lake road, Minneapolis.*

'02—*Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.*

'02—William E. Bush is superintendent of schools at Tomah, Wisconsin. He has besides been active in several charitable and fraternal organizations.

'04 L.—George P. Jones, known in student days as "Jones of Rock," after four years as judge of the Fifteenth Judicial district, Forsyth, Montana, has

reunited forces with his former partner, Edward F. Fisher, of Wibaux, and they will practice law under the firm name of Fisher & Jones, at Oakland, Calif. Mr. Jones with his wife and two sons, left recently for Oakland, to join Mr. Fisher.

'04 L.—John F. Nichols, with his wife, returned about a week ago from a recent trip through Algiers and Egypt. Mr. Nichols practices law at 200 Andrus building, Minneapolis.

'06 E.—Myrtle I. O'Brien, of Alexandria, Minn., and John F. Murphy, of Glendive, Mont., were married Tuesday morning, May 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Minneapolis, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. After a short wedding trip in the East Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in Glendive. Mr. Murphy is chairman of the Dawson-Garfield chapter of the American Red Cross.

'07—*Reunion class. Chairman, Agnes Jaques, 3212 Pleasant avenue, S., Minneapolis. Colfax 6259.*

'07—Mrs. F. B. Balano (Dorothea Moulton) dropped into the alumni office last Tuesday, to pay her respects to the new order,—not such a casual "drop" as that might sound, since Mrs. Balano was on her way from Port Clyde, Maine, her present home, to Dawson, Minnesota, the home of her parents, whom she is planning to visit for a few months, during one of her husband's periodical sea voyages. Her husband, Mrs. Balano insists, is the interesting member of her family—and that despite the fact that she has two boys of seven and nine years. Mr. Balano, who is a captain with the Crowell & Thurlow Steamship company, recently left New York City on the A. L. Kent, 10,000 ton oil-burning cargo ship, loaded with general cargo for San Francisco and other western ports, to bring back lumber for eastern ports. The Crowell & Thurlow is a new line, just started, and will make several cargo-bearing trips a year.

Mrs. Balano, who makes New York City her residence for some of the winter months of each year, spoke of the very enjoyable occasion she found the New York alumni banquet, of a short time past, when she met seven or eight Minnesota grads of her own day—Maud Steward '05, G. '09, who is an art teacher in Brooklyn; George Meader, '07 L., who sang for the group; the Ware girls, Jeanette, '09, and Josephine, '14, proprietors of a delightful tea room in New York where the engineering alumni lunch at regular intervals; Josephine Schain '07, L. '08, now with the Henry Settlement House; and Ella Cox, '07, who is studying pipe organ music and living at the Parnassus club, near Columbia university.

'08—Mamie E. Waddell writes from St. Louis Park, Minn., that she is "returning to China," sailing August 24 from Vancouver on the Empress of Canada.

'00—Arch Robison has returned to New York city, where his business ad-

dress is care of the J. G. White Engineering corporation, 43 Exchange place. Mr. Robison reports having spent a very pleasant year in Florida, where "it's June the year 'round," as chief construction engineer for the Southern Utilities company, a subsidiary of the J. G. White Management corporation.

'10—Mary E. Cutler, well-known dramatic director, supervised the presentation of the Ski-U-Mah Style Show held in the Armory, on Friday evening, May 5.

'10—Mrs. F. C. Rodda (Ruth Loomis) was elected president of the College Women's club, Minneapolis, at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon, April 24, to serve for two years, succeeding Mrs. F. G. Atkinson.

'12—*Decennial reunion. Class in general charge of Alumni day, June 13. General chairman, Walter M. West, Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, Builders' Exchange, Minneapolis. Main 7520.*

'02, Md. '12—A. A. Passer, who is practicing medicine and surgery at Olivia, Minn., was elected president of the village council for the third consecutive year, at the spring election of March 14.

'12 Ed.—Ethel M. Smith is author of a booklet, "Who's Who and Why" (in Minnesota State and County Government) prepared under the auspices of the Fifth District League of Women Voters, in response to a popular demand for something "simple, unpartisan,

and authentic" concerning the duties of state and county officials. Sections on election procedure and the names of present incumbents whose terms of office expire with the general election in November, 1922, have been added for the convenience of the voter. The officials have themselves edited the statements of their duties. The booklet is useful not only to women, but to all voters who stand in need of election data. It is quoted as being a "concise, ready reference" on the 1922 election. Miss Smith is business secretary of the league.

'12—Margaret May Thomson is teaching in the Vocational high school, Minneapolis.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Neil of St. Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to James H. Baker, '13, of Minneapolis. The wedding will occur in June.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. George Tunnell, of Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, '13, to Joseph Betts Pope of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in June.

'14 Ed.—Herbert A. Falk is completing his seventh year as superintendent of schools at Mountain Lake, Minn. He leaves this summer to take the position of superintendent of schools at Sauk Center, Minn., for next year.

'15 N.—Anne Gosman is now superintendent at St. Luke's hospital, Davenport, Iowa. She was chief nurse with Base Hospital 26 during the war, and maintains her home in Minneapolis at 2601 Euclid place.

'15; '15 Md.—Dr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Williams, of St. Anthony Park, left Wednesday, May 3, for Europe on the Empress of Scotland. They will travel in Switzerland, where Mrs. Williams expects to study art. Dr. Williams will spend the greater part of the time in Munich, Zurich and London. They expect to be gone about a year.

'16 Ph.—Lloyd George Beardsley is proprietor of the Beardsley Drug company of New Rockford, N. D.

'17—*Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.*

'17—Mrs. Richard K. Smith (Phan O. Wernicke) is living at Washington D. C., and may be addressed care of the Adjutant General of the U. S. army. Her husband is a captain in the regular fighting forces.

'18 Ag.—Raymond E. Arp finds time to practice what he preaches. Besides teaching at Gold Run, California, where he lives, he recently undertook the management of a poultry ranch.

'18 H. E.—Florence A. Cheadle is in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is practicing as a dietitian. Her home is at 2343 London street, and her office, at 870 Brockman building.

Ex. '18—Captain John E. Dahlquist, of the Fifth Infantry, Fort McKinley, Me., has been in Minneapolis visiting his parents on a two weeks' leave following his return from Germany. He will be detailed for instruction work during the summer at Camp Devans, Mass., after which he returns to his

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regimental headquarters at Fort McKinley.

Ex. '18 L.—Herbert J. Miller is following an interesting line of work as secretary of the Minneapolis Voters' Information club. The organization maintains a non-partisan bureau of research and investigation relating to civic government, and issues a weekly bulletin on some particular subject.

'18—Alice Denny and Paul S. Taylor, '20 D., both of Minneapolis, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 3349 Humboldt avenue, S. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will go south for a wedding trip and will be at home after June 1 at 4033 Lyndale avenue, S.

'18 D.—To Dr. V. L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Nita Lange Kirkpatrick, '18, a son, Bruce Wilbur, born April 4. Dr. Kirkpatrick is practicing dentistry at Mountain Lake, Minn.

'16; '19 Md.—Robert Helm Kennicott is associated with Doctors Donald Frick and Harold Smith, with offices at 711 Van Nuys building, Los Angeles. Dr. Kennicott is living at his father's home, Jay A. Kennicott, '03 L., at 2410, Fourth avenue.

'19—Bertha F. Peik is in charge of the placement department of Lord & Taylor, nationally known advertising firm, Fifth avenue, New York.

'20 H.E.—Mabel Ashenden and Frank J. Tupa, Jr., '21 B., recently announced their engagement. Both are residents of Minneapolis. Miss Ashenden is a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority, and Mr. Tupa belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma fraternities.

'20—Helen Rose Bayne is librarian connected with the American division, which continues as an off-shoot of its war-time function. Her new address is 10 rue de l'elysee, Paris, France.

Ex. '20—Gladys M. Ford and Roland O. Woodruff, Ex. '20, of Minneapolis, will be married May 24.

'20—Elizabeth M. Hayes is with the Red Cross as a psychiatric social worker at the government hospital, Fort McHenry—a short distance out from Baltimore, Md. After graduation she took work in her specialty at Smith college, and in Boston and New York.

Ex. '20—Wyllian Knapp is general secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, at Westfield, N. Y. Westfield is in the heart of the grape country, writes Miss Knapp,—the home of Welch's, and the gateway to Chautauqua. She is doing club work among the school girls and some work among the Italians. The "Y" association house is the community center of the town and it also furnishes rooms for transients. She says that she hopes some Minnesota people will stop off there sometime. The town is on the New York Central main line between Cleveland and Buffalo. Miss Knapp's home address is 58 South Portage street, Westfield, New York.

'20 L.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Richter of St. Cloud, Minn., received a visit from the stork on April 3, last, and were presented with a husky nine pound boy, whom the mother (on testimony of the father) promptly blessed with the name Charles Arthur. The young man is now making the acquaintance of his grandparents at Marshfield, Wisconsin, being chaperoned by his mother.

'20 E.—Russell E. Westberg has changed his address from 1259 Como blvd., St. Paul, to 808-12th avenue, S. E., Minneapolis.

'21 Ed.—Mrs. Laurence H. Cady (Kathryn M. Rowell) is teaching in the Minneapolis public schools. Mr. Cady is a student in the School of Medicine, working toward his M. D.

degree. He received his B. A. in 1914, his B. S. in Medicine in 1921, and expects to secure his M.B. in 1922 and M.D. in 1923. The Cadys are living at 317 Harvard street S. E., Minneapolis.

'18; '20, '21 Md.—Charles F. Flocken is opening an office for the general practice of medicine and surgery in the rapidly growing Morningside district of Minneapolis—4311 Upton avenue, S., to be exact. He recently changed his home address to 2903 W. 43d street.

'21—Mary Catherine Chapman, who has been teaching school this year, was recently brought to her parents' home, 4120 Harriet avenue, Minneapolis, with a bad case of typhoid fever. She is now well on her way to recovery.

## A QUESTION ANSWERED

Alumni Weekly:

Does such a place or institution as "The University Book Store" exist any more? I have looked in the Weekly for any evidence of the continued activity of what, in our day, was a real factor in student life. The nearest to evidence of such that I find is one of the smallest ads in your paper, tucked away in a corner below another ad that it is made to resemble, of a concern, new to me, which offers to buy our old Caps and Gowns—nothing to sell!!! Isn't it conceivable that a University bookstore, if such still exists (frankly, I do not know whether it does or not as I have not been on the campus in 20 years), would have something to sell which would interest the former students? If it does not, why do they not develop something in that phase of their business? Do they not have new books on pedagogical methods or psychology or history or science that would interest the numerous graduates who are teaching throughout Minnesota and other states? Do they not have drawing materials—instruments, cross-section paper, tracing cloth, etc.—that would be useful to the engineer graduates of the University? Do they not sell certain campus mementoes which we older grads might want to buy to keep pace with the new campus or that the newer graduates can now afford to buy, now that they are earning a living—pennants, an airplane view of the present campus, pictures of some of our old professors that we grow to appreciate more the longer we live and work? It was not until this winter that I ever heard of such a thing as a campus blanket, and no one has as yet asked me to buy one. This is just a sample of the educating which we older alumni need in things of the modern campus.

I do not know what proportion of your subscribers are resident in Minneapolis and St. Paul—probably you have a smaller percentage of subscriptions from alumni of those cities than from those whose college days were more intimately tied up with campus life. But the bookstore (*si sit*) must have things they could send me by parcel post. Mind you, I am not posing as a large prospective buyer—far from it in these days—but why should I buy, if I am kept in ignorance of the things to be bought?

—ROY G. FERNER, '07

Room 403 Maryland Building,  
1410 H Street Northwest,  
Washington, D. C.

## THE ANSWER

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'21 Ag.—E. H. Haselrud has recently accepted a position as county club leader of Polk county, Minn. His headquarters will be at Crookston.

'21 N.—Barbara S. Lee has been doing private nursing in Stillwater since she finished her training in January.

'21 B.—Dorothy D. Lee is staying at home this year, keeping house for her father, in Stillwater, Minn.

'21 E.—George R. Lewis is changing his address from 313 16th avenue S. E., Minneapolis, to 1757 Dayton avenue, St. Paul.

'21 Md.—John L. Mills is practicing as a physician at Winnebago, Minn.

'21—Eunice Tollefson is connected with the Federal Reserve bank at Chicago, where she is doing statistical work.

'22 Ag.—William Goss recently left University Farm to accept a position as creamery license inspector, with headquarters at Lafayette, Indiana.

Samuel Sutherland, junior engineer, was elected managing editor of *Technolog*, official publication of the engineering students. Mr. Sutherland succeeds Lester Bergford and takes office in June, for the coming year.

The results of a recent competitive contest conducted by the Beaux Arts Institute, New York city, place Minnesota among the leading colleges in architectural designing, according to Professor Leon Arnal, of the Architectural department. It awarded to three Minnesota men premier honors. William E. Wilner, '21, received first mentioned place—the highest honor attainable by an architect of college standing; Mr. Wilner's plate, "A Town Hall," will appear in a forthcoming number of the *American Architect*. Paul Damberg, '22, and Donald T. Graff, '22, secured "first mentions"—the equivalent of second place, which is the highest honor attained by Minnesota in similar contests of previous years. The Beaux Arts problem is competed for throughout the United States.

### The Faculty

Antonio Heras, professorial lecturer in Spanish, department of Romance languages, has to his credit among recent publications: "*De las horas vividas*," a book of original poems (115 pages) published in Madrid, Spain, in 1921; and "*Andanzas y Divagaciones*"—sketches in prose (160 pages) also published in Madrid, in 1922. Among his works soon to be introduced to the public is a book of short stories, "*Desfile de Sombras*," which will be published at the end of this year; and a criticism, "*A la luz de la lampara*." Of articles in preparation are "*El anticastellanismo de Rosalia de Castro*," "*Jovellanos y Costa*," and "*El tipo del picaro en la novela espanola contemporanea*."

It develops that Dr. R. H. Chapman, assistant professor of entomology and

animal biology at the College of Agriculture, has recently refused an offer to head the department of entomology and zoology at Iowa state college at \$5,000 a year. Dr. Chapman is noted among entomologists for his work in connection with insect pests affecting stored grain and manufactured products.

Professor S. Dana Durand, who previous to the war was a member of the University faculty, is now a resident of Washington, D. C., where he is connected with the Near East bureau of the Department of Commerce under Mr. Hoover. Their son, Dana, is now a freshman at Harvard-Gore hall.

Professor Andrew Boss, chief of the division of agronomy and farm management, has accepted an invitation to deliver lectures at the summer school of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., during July and August. He will put special emphasis on work in agricultural economics and farm management.

F. K. Walter, University Librarian, is spending the week of May 8, at the Library school of the University of Wisconsin, giving a series of lectures on library binding and printing.

A tea was given last Sunday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson, of the University faculty, in honor of Professor and Mrs. Gordon M. Neale, who recently returned to Minneapolis from their wedding trip. Dr. Neale, who came to Minnesota last fall, is on the staff of the College of Education, and Mrs. Neale was Margaret Mumford, assistant to Miss Mildred Weigley of the home economics department. Meses. M. E. Haggerty, Guy Stanton Ford, and H. A. Erickson, received with Dr. and Mrs. Jackson and their daughters.

J. J. Pettijohn, of the extension division, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the newly organized University Democratic association held at the Minnesota Union last night. The association, one of the newest on the campus, is formed, as its name indicates, to advance democracy and its political cause in the state, according to Robert Kingsley, secretary. At its initial meeting the association passed a resolution "strongly indorsing Wilsonian democracy."

Mr. Pettijohn returned from Long Pine, Nebraska, last week, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Pettijohn, 89 years of age.

Professor E. C. Stakman, of the division of plant pathology of the College of Agriculture, appointed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on a commission to inspect the wheat fields of Europe this summer, sails from New York City May 13, for Rome, Italy. Mrs. Stakman accompanies him. A scientific study of the European wheat situation, as a basis for experiments in this country, in the interests of barberry eradication work, is the aim of the commission. It will return in September. "Recognized for some time as a leader

in cereal epidemiology in this country, this appointment by the U. S. department indicates Dr. Stakman's place among the foremost in the work," said Dr. E. M. Freeman, chief of the division of plant pathology and botany, under whose direction much of Dr. Stakman's work has been done.

Dean W. C. Coffey, of the Department of Agriculture, spoke at public meetings of two Minnesota towns, Gibbon, and Winthrop, in the afternoon and evening of May 5, discussing, principally, the livestock industry of Minnesota. Dean Coffey is recognized as a leading authority on animal industry in the United States, having charge, it will be remembered, of the animal industry department of the University of Illinois before coming to Minnesota. L. V. Wilson, head of the dairy extension work of the agricultural department, spoke at the same meetings on "The Feeding and Prevention of Common Diseases among Cattle."

In a recent address before the Kiwanis club of Minneapolis, Fred Luehring, athletic director, spoke of the needs of the University for increased athletic equipment. A new gymnasium, an indoor field, and more outdoor field facilities are the immediate needs, in his opinion. Without these he said that Minnesota teams were unfitted to cope on equal terms with teams from other universities.

Kenneth F. Warner of Washington, D. C., has accepted appointment, effective June 1, as a livestock specialist with the agricultural extension division of the University. Mr. Warner will come to the University with high recommendations. Dean W. C. Coffey of the agricultural department says: "I consider Mr. Warner one of the very outstanding men in livestock extension in this country." Mr. Warner was graduated from the Nebraska College of Agriculture, and was a post graduate student of the University of Minnesota where he won a master's degree. He was for three years in extension work with the University of Nebraska, and later was connected with the agricultural research section of Armour & Co., Chicago.

Professor W. F. G. Swann of the physics department will conduct a course of lectures on "Thermo Dynamics and the Kinetic Theory" at the University of Chicago summer school.

### Deaths

Clayton Cooper, '07 L., died April 16, at Abbott hospital, Minneapolis, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Cooper had long been prominent in politics in Northwest Minnesota and was at the time of his death county attorney for Mahnomen county. The body was brought to Mahnomen for burial and was interred on April 18. His wife and three children survive him.

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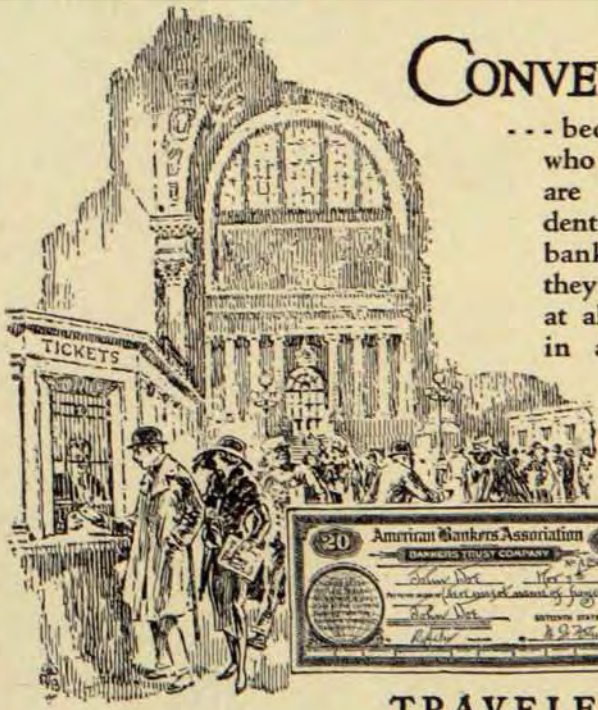
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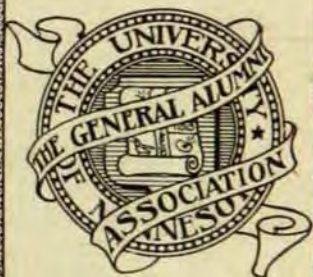
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 31  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
MAY 18, 1922

The Heron Lake Bird Group in the Museum



¶The Campus as a Radio Center. ¶The  
Daily Editor's Swan Song. ¶Favoring a  
Psychopathic Hospital. ¶Research in An-  
atomy. ¶A Bulgar's Impressions of Us.

JOHN CORRIN HUTCHINSON, '76

An Appreciation of One of Minnesota's Grand  
Old Men, by Walter Stone Pardee, '77.

RECEIVED

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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI No. 31

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

May 18, 1922

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Track. Wisconsin at Minnesota.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 and 24

Baseball. Michigan at Minnesota.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Midsummer Night's Dream," produced *al fresco* on the Campus knoll through the co-operation of the Masquers and the departments of physical education and music. Evening. No charges.

**R**ADIO.—A magazine now current on the news-stands advertises 20 articles in a single issue dealing with the wireless telephone. Not one of them gives any practical hint as to the future of this suddenly so popular entertainment feature. Nobody seems to know. Certainly not the University authorities, who operated the first and for a long time the only broadcasting station between the Twin Cities and Chicago.\* It seems to be generally agreed, however, that the immediate problem is not the extension of facilities so much as it is the limitation of interference between sending stations already operating, and Governor Preus made what looks like a good suggestion the other day when he appealed to the various Twin City newspapers doing broadcasting as an advertising enterprise to establish a co-operative service at the University. Such a plan may result in the scrapping of expensive equipment now in use, and must of necessity reduce the advertising value of the novelty to individual publications; yet, as the governor points out, it may be the only way of saving the transmission of radiotelephonic messages from the drastic federal regulation that threatens shortly to be necessary.

That the Campus is a proper center for this service goes without saying, though it is not to be forgotten that the Campus is a proper center for other things, as well: radio extension courses, for example—the tremendous potentialities of which make the broadcasting of news

\*We qualify this statement. Possibly Professor Harold Janaky has an inkling of what the future holds in store. He represented the University on a committee of 14 experts called together by the federal government to map out plans for developing the science harmoniously and effectively. He has just returned from Washington and is preparing a discussion of the subject for Alumni Weekly readers.

†These objections may not prove to be as great as they appear at first blush. As for the advertising value of radio service to a newspaper: well, the cream has already been skimmed, and while the novelty has not yet worn off, it would be no matter for surprise to find the newspapers voluntarily discontinuing their services in a few years' time, as it becomes clear that the burdens connected therewith are much greater than the possible rewards.

and concert miscellany look like a kindergarten, educationally, in comparison.

**I**N the Friday, May 5, issue of the Minnesota Daily Tom W. Phelps, for the past year managing editor of the student publication, sings his not too-regretful swan song. It is so good, and so illuminating in spots, that we have taken the liberty of transferring said "spots" to these alumni pages,—partly in the spirit of sympathy, partly in that of appreciation—sure that the statement of its author's joys and tribulations will find an ardent echo in the memory of many a has-been student editor among the grads:

— 30 —

Our year is done. We've cleaned out our desk, recommended a new ribbon for the office typewriter, and turned over the office key to our successor. In George C. Dworshak we believe the campus has found a worthy managing editor. We anticipate a steady improvement in The Minnesota Daily under his able direction.

There is much yet to be done, many improvements yet to be made. College journalism is in its infancy, and it is younger at the University of Minnesota than at most of the universities of the Big Ten. The adoption of the new publications' constitution was a long step forward. The next step should be the placing of all publications in a separate building devoted exclusively to them. The Daily has long been hampered by lack of room. As soon as possible, arrangements should be made to publish The Daily on the campus. Eventually a permanent business manager or superintendent for all publications should be appointed to direct the financial destinies of The Daily, the Gopher, and the Ski-U-Mah.

A distant dream? Yes. And yet the older universities have already realized just such plans.

But before The Daily can make any notable progress, it must have better student support. It is at present one of the largest university dailies in the Conference. Its subscription list is the smallest. University students have no right to expect or demand a daily newspaper worthy of a university of 7,000 students while they support it with a subscription list of 2,000.

Enough from us. All these problems we now pass on to the new editor, together with a multitude of smaller worries which the job entails. We are confident that he will dispose of them with credit to himself and the University. . . .

Thus ends our "swan song." The "30" is the printers' end mark—not as might be suspected, our average grade for the past year. It signifies that we are through. The writers of

the 114 letters of condemnation and the 2 letters of commendation received by us during the year must needs address their communications elsewhere. No longer will the quantity of our mail be measured by the wrath of our subscribers. No longer will we lie awake nights worrying lest the linotyper write in "death of student affairs," or the night editor put the head about the R. O. T. C. drill on top of the yarn about the aesthetic dancers.

Yea, though our printer has made our pink roses "punk," our battle-scarred veteran "battle-scared," and our society editor's open houses, "open souses," it's been a good year, and we've enjoyed it.

In spite of the difficulties to which the retiring editor alludes, we feel justified in suggesting from the detachment of the Alumni office that the old staff need leave with no apologies for its record. It has given the Campus good news service, and its editorial policy has been sanely constructive on more than one specific occasion, when circumstances might easily have tempted it to adopt a sophomoric attitude.

### Favoring a Psychopathic Hospital

IT is to be hoped that the board of regents will again join hands with the state board of control in asking the Legislature, at its next session, to provide a state psychopathic hospital. This matter was presented in 1921 and hearings were held in committees of both houses. Much favorable comment was expressed by legislators, but the bill did not reach a vote. This failure did not kill the project. Since that time there have appeared expressions favorable to the plan in several influential newspapers; business and philanthropic organizations have voted to indorse it; the governor is understood to have suggested it in one of his speeches on the Range, with a resulting large measure of public approval; the recent Lindgren case\* in Minneapolis has showed thinking people how necessary is some mechanism for the detection of dangerous defectives; and not least in importance, the increasing number of such institutions in progressive neighbor states has added the impetus of precedent and enabled the hospital's proponents to point out the real accomplishments of similar institutions elsewhere.†

Briefly, the plan is to build a 60 bed pavilion for mental diseases on the Main campus as part of the

\*The Lindgren case illustrates how the psychopathic hospital might operate. Here was a man with a mania for assaulting unprotected girls. It is probable that he committed at least two brutal murders. For one of these he was tried and acquitted. Later he was caught in an attack on a young woman and sent to prison. Who can say that a thorough examination of this man when he first came under suspicion would not have revealed his dangerous mental tendencies and prevented his later crimes?

†State psychopathic hospitals exist in Massachusetts, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, and some other states. Illinois is now building one in connection with the new state university Medical school in Chicago.

Medical School group. This psychopathic hospital would be conducted by the board of regents as part of the Minnesota General hospital, which by act of the last legislature is now the official name of the University hospital system. The psychopathic hospital would have a director trained in neurology and psychiatry. Preferably this chief physician should be, as in Iowa, a full time professor, with the entire medical and surgical staff of the University hospital and the laboratory departments of the Medical School available for consultation and special work. And it goes without saying, the psychologists, sociologists, and educational experts of the University would likewise have a definite connection with the institution.

The psychopathic unit would have to be conducted in close co-operation with the state board of control, which manages all the insane hospitals and special schools of the state. To this end the bill provides that all statutes governing "defective persons" would operate in it the same as in institutions under the board of control. Patients might be sent from any state hospital to the psychopathic unit for study, and it would be in the discretion of any court to send persons to this hospital for observation and report. Moreover, the director and other experts of the psychopathic hospital would be available, as consultants on call, for any of the institutions under the board of control or for any court of the state.

While the value of the hospital would be very great in the prevention of crime and the determination of proper policies for the criminal courts, it is not to be considered that it would serve exclusively nor even in its largest usefulness the legal machinery of the state. The most hopeful cases for treatment are not the frankly insane nor the long standing defectives, but those with beginning abnormal mental conditions. These cases the hospital would receive as voluntary patients. The advantage of an institution where such people can be treated without publicity or loss of social standing must be apparent to all.

To have this hospital on the campus will without question be of telling service—if it has not indeed become absolutely essential—to the Medical School. In such a plant it would have available for study a class of ills about which scarcely anything is known to the ordinary practitioner today and which, as a result, is almost totally neglected. The rate at which detention homes for mental and nervous cases are being filled is a warning of no little gravity that here is a vast field of study in which medical science must perfect itself before it will be able to prove its claim to having a reasonably effective understanding of human disease.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

TODAY MARKS THE EXERCISES OF CAP AND GOWN DAY, in lieu of the usual Thursday convocation. Lining up in the order of their colleges, the seniors in academic dress follow the University band past the Library, out the main gate, down University avenue to the Armory. The class will be presented officially by Norman Wall, all senior vice-president, in the absence of Skuli Hrutford, president, who has been forced to leave the University on account of illness. President Coffman will make a short response and announce the awards and honors.

DEAN JESSIE LADD will entertain the old and new members of Mortar Board, senior girls' honorary society, at a picnic supper at her home, Tuesday, May 23.

ALL-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL members, both old and new, held a banquet Monday, May 15, at which President Coffman and Dean E. E. Nicholson were the honor guests and principal speakers.

THE DENT BOAT TRIP on the barges Red Wing and Manitoba will be held May 27. A picnic supper will be served at Gray Cloud island and a baseball game will be played in the afternoon on the island.

WHAT DID HE DO WITH IT (but he will never tell!)—The petrology book that with \$9 and a family-heirloom watch was the very fertile loot one desperate bandit "lifted off of" William Brown, Jr., a student at the University last Wednesday, May 10?

TWO STUDENT PLAYS have been sent to New York for the Orpheum circuit by the manager of the Minneapolis theater. The productions, "Seed Sown in Spring," by Glanville Smith of the department of architecture, and "Gold" by William Kirchner of the Academic college, were written in the recent University one-act play contest.

SIDNEY BENSON, sophomore academic, was awarded second place in the 32nd annual contest of the Northern Oratorical league at Urbana, recently, when he spoke on the "Soviet of Russia." Northwestern university was first. Judges in these contests are representatives from the faculty of each in-

stitution in the league, which is endowed by a fund established by the Honorable Frank O. Lowden. Next year's contest will be held at Minnesota.

THE WESTERN CONFERENCE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION convenes at the University Friday. Delegates will be sent from every newspaper in the Conference to consider problems of student government and means of improving college dailies. The Minnesota Daily will be represented by Thomas W. Phelps and George C. Dworshak, managing editors of last year's and this year's volumes, respectively.

IN THE DEBATE LAST WEEK between Minnesota and Northwestern, the Purple won the one-judge decision on the grounds of superior delivery and failure of the Minnesota team to prove most of their important issues. The Gophers had the affirmative of the question, "Should the states adopt the Kansas court plan for adjudicating disputes between capital and labor?" Professor E. C. Mabie of the University of Iowa had the distinction of acting in the first single-judge-decision debate in the University's debating history. This was the first intercollegiate encounter of this nature that Minnesota has lost in the last five years.

THE NEW MUSIC BUILDING is nearing completion. With the exception of the auditorium, all the plastering is finished, and a wide margin of time will be allowed for occupancy next fall.

An elevator and a single staircase are provided, the third floor consisting mainly of small, soundproof rooms. Dramatics have been amply cared for in the auditorium, with a large stage and balcony.

IT IS PROBABLE that the old Music building, repaired and remodeled, will be the home of a department of journalism and of the student publications next year, if plans now being outlined mature. The new Music building is well on its way to completion and should be in readiness for occupation in the autumn. This arrangement will certainly be a vast improvement on the present, which offers crowded and inadequate facilities for newspaper and magazine work in the basement rooms

of Folwell hall. Even if only a temporary shelter, it will give a chance for hampered and cramped talents to stretch a bit and will furnish a common roof for a type of work that in its very nature should be segregated to secure the best results. The "U's" course in journalism, especially, needs a home of its own. To put it bluntly, the conditions under which it has struggled during the past two years have been of a sort you might expect to find in a village school, but hardly in an "arrived" institution like the University of Minnesota.

THE ANNUAL LIVESTOCK SHOW at University farm last Saturday kept aggies busy clipping, washing, and currying their animals for more than a fortnight in advance, and resulted in what Professor Peters of the animal husbandry division declared to be the best show ever staged. Edwin Brinkman, exhibiting a Jersey bull, won grand sweepstakes in the dairy group out of a field of 29 competitors, and Carl Spong beat out 31 for prizes in the beef division. Harold P. Morris' swine took first place, and E. R. Johnston's sheep and Reuben Fischer's horses. The poultry prizes went to Margaret Lighthalls and Adolph Kamis. Earl Stoner was defeated by Robert Shaw in the sheep shearing, not because of speed—for he finished first—but as a penalty for having "cut it curly."—So much for tonorial prejudices.

GOING—GOING—GONE! To the doom of the auctioneer's gavel more than a score of old University landmarks were knocked down to the highest bidders last Saturday afternoon, when some two hundred men and women gathered in the close neighborhood of the campus to take part in the auction sale of several of the stately mansions of by-gone days, destined to make way for the new South-East high school.

When the echoes of the last hammer-stroke had died away, twenty homes had changed hands to the final tune of \$15,000. Yielding proudly to the inevitable went the old yellow brick dwelling at Fifth street and Thirteenth avenue S. E., built years ago by the Reverend W. J. Wright, father of Blanche Wright Pierce (Mrs. Lyman L. Pierce, '95) and later made the homestead of the Poeh-

lers, sheltering more than one generation of Minnesota grads; went the one-time rooftree of "Doc" Williams of football fame; the erstwhile rooftree of Rodney M. West, '06, University registrar; the imposing structure that was once Vernon M. Smith's, some years ago a member of the City council and chief of police; so, too, surrendered the old home of C. A. Severance, now a prominent St. Paul attorney; of William H. Holman, railroad contractor; and of J. B. Blake, all of whom lent active hands to the development of the city and the University, and who thus indirectly contributed their last bit to the cause of education in Minneapolis. Perhaps the oldest place of all was that of H. U. Beck, pioneer Minnesotan, whose 13 children grew up in the old dwelling, and contributed measurably to the enrollment of the University of Minnesota. It was vacated by the family only three weeks ago.

As one by one they were auctioned off, they were checked by the statistical engineer for the Board of Education. Final approval of the sale must come from the Board. Possession is set for July 1.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND led by Michael Jalma is giving a series of out-door evening concerts on the University campus. Tonight will mark the third program of the series, which will precede a recital to be given by Mildred Perkins and Elizabeth Dolsen who, as music "specials" in the academic department, graduate this June. The concerts are proving extremely popular, not only with the students and faculty members, but with the outsiders—or should we say, East-siders, who gather with the students and listen, charmed, to the really fine performance which Mr. Jalma gets from his band. No regular dates have, so far, been scheduled for these concerts, but Mr. Scott, director of the music department, has promised to keep The Weekly informed when these dates are issued.

THE SUMMER SESSION has come to our attention this year a little earlier than usual, and several innovations as well as improvements are indicated in the bulletin. In view of the radio craze which recently took the twin cities by storm it is interesting to note that a course in the elements of radio communication will be offered.

The colleges of Education and

Science, Literature, and the Arts, which have been the back bone of the session in the past, will be about the same. Several new courses have been added to the work offered last year in the School of Business, however, including transportation, marketing, finance, and value and distribution. The School of Business also offers five courses during the second term which are new.

Students from 18 states attended the Medical School last summer, and the curriculum has been enlarged this year. Greater emphasis will be placed on the second six weeks, an improvement over last year's "continuation" courses.

### A Bulgar's Impressions

"THE American co-ed has no time to think," Miss Esther M. Dimchevsky, a young Bulgarian woman who has been on the staff of the campus Y. W. C. A. and is about to depart for a similar position in Constantinople, is substantially quoted by an overtown daily as saying. "Not only has she no time to think, she has not even time to say the words she doesn't like to hear: R. O. T. C., lab., Y., and libe are a few contractions in point. She concerns herself with small talk, her vocabulary is limited, her ideas are superficial; and what is true of the women is just as true of the men. Life is so easy that one does not need to worry economically; the country's politics is so secure that one need not give a thought to those outside. . . . For young people, in short, America is a land of too much opportunity."

The student daily sent a reporter around to verify this statement and found that while Miss Dimchevsky admitted a few such statements in her former interview, they were nothing more than the dash of bitter in an otherwise overpowering sweet. The student reporter carried off the following:

"I have been deeply impressed with the Minnesota women during my stay here. The average girl is a splendid type: enthusiastic in her work and play, and although she differs in many respects with the college women of my country, her capabilities are many."

The criticism of over-organization she admits, and remarks that she does not understand how many of the more active students stand the physical strain. But as for superficiality:

"—This is a mis-statement. The American girl does not speak her inmost thoughts as readily as the Bulgarian girl; nevertheless she is no shallow thinker. True, she does not take the interest in profound books and world affairs as does the college woman of my country; but that is because of the different conditions under which she lives."

## SPORTS

THE TRACK TEAM had little trouble with Northwestern, Saturday. They took 13 out of 15 first places, made clean sweeps in seven events, and left the final score at 106-29. Three of our men—Karl Anderson, Rudolph Hultkrans, and Sam Campbell—made as many scores as all the Northwestern team, together. Hultkrans, best known for his basketball, has developed remarkable sprinting ability. He beat the former Northrop field record in the 220 yard dash held by B. F. Johnson and Stanley Hill by making the distance in 22 seconds flat. Hawker, pole vaulter, made three brilliant but unsuccessful attempts to equal the record of 12 feet, seven inches. As it was he won the meet on a 12 foot hurdle. Coach Frank looks for heavy opposition next Saturday from Wisconsin, and last week end kept several good men out of their favorite events in order not to wear them out.

GOLF as an accredited Conference sport will make its bow Saturday in the match between Minnesota and Wisconsin at the Midland Hills country club. Each university will be represented by four players. A meeting of all golf men was held at the Armory Tuesday to determine the basis of competition for the team, and though nothing definite seems to have been decided at this meeting, word comes from the athletic office that a modified Nassau system will be used, applied to 36 holes instead of 18. The best scores so far returned by those in line for places on the team (reduced to the Glenwood standard) are: 75-82, 82-79, 80-81, 75-80.

THE TENNIS TEAM bowed to Chicago last Friday, losing every game—though usually by narrow margins. On their way home they met Wisconsin Saturday and fared slightly better, coming out with a 3-3 tie.

The Women's tennis tournament is under way. During the preliminaries last week Eleanor Arneson, last year's title holder, twice defeated Theodosia Foote, one of the strongest championship contenders—thus increasing measurably her chances for the singles championship this season. The two are paired for the doubles and are conceded to have that title, collectively speaking, in the palm of their hand.

## JOHN CORRIN HUTCHINSON, '76

An Appreciation of One of Minnesota's  
Grand Old Men, by Walter  
Stone Pardee, '77

**M**EN worked in Dr. Hutchinson's youth. In his early boyhood he formed sober habits of the conscientious worker revealing the inclination to study not only for a standing among men of letters but among the more spiritually minded as well. Rough work and indifferent pay were put up with simply as a means to an end,—the end of educational development, of fitting himself for world service, to use a term of today.

I think Dr. Hutchinson, early University student, found a plenty of academic instruction, aimed, directly or indirectly, at good character-building. The devoted President Washburn found time Sunday afternoons, as I am told, to lead his students right, and there was the influence of Gabriel Campbell who taught manhood in his Sunday lectures: "The Law of Right" and "The Nature of Conscience."

Perhaps the man who most naturally and most aptly taught uplift was Professor Walker, the man with the Lincolnian type of mind—as I would think—who, in the classroom and out of it, conveyed by his way as well as by his words, the idea that man's highest aim should be self-sacrifice; indeed, it was brought out at his funeral by one who had known Professor Walker that, falling sick 15 years before and recovering, he had looked upon his recovery as a gift from God; and so in the spirit of gratitude he devoted his life to the uplift of his fellowman.

Such was the influence spread by the faculty. It fell as good seed onto different strengths of student soil, and in the case of Dr. Hutchinson it developed a hundredfold. At graduation he was equipped to be an instructor of the high order of those before him; and so it came about that President Folwell said, "John, we want you for instructor in Greek at the University of Minnesota."

Later we found that the University had turned out in the person of Dr. Hutchinson a sound, constructive force, to be felt within the University and everywhere, a force that was materially to help form the character-building poli-

icy and practice of the institution, as he made his admirable influence felt in its community.

As the years passed I came to know him as a philosopher, an able thinker, a just critic. And now, with his active University work done, in the opinion of many, he is the outstanding figure in the business of character-building. So much for a life of self-effacement and devotion to the uplifting of others. He says, "Who couldn't teach character, having daily at hand the example of Socrates and the New Testament in Greek"—but we may think that the personal equation enters here.

**N**OW, then—what is to hinder immediate and efficient work upon this character-building structure, if we may call it such? Perhaps as an institution, we have been afraid to tackle the job; some think the home is the place for such things to be done, but since we lead young folk away from their homes, here to sharpen their wits, it appears only right that we waken their consciences as well.

Likely it is practicable for a president and a faculty or for many faculties in conference, to choose a set of principles that all good men and women will accept, as guaranteeing the protection of the community and a measure of continual happiness for the world. I am sure of it. The job is easier than one may think, for whatever the reason, the business and social world, the world of intelligence, is ready for the honest man, the sincere, frank, and ingenuous man. It is getting to be the case that a tricky man gets nowhere; if he is too "raw", in the talk of the street, he "gets the toboggan." It is a modern business law to be straight. The daily press knows that and tries to act accordingly; and so does every clear-thinking business man, unless wrong habits have warped him. It is not seen at first how deep-rooted in the business world is this principle; but soon it will be seen by him who starts in business as a crook.

With the business world behind the movement for producing in the universities sound business timber through

the output of sound graduates, and with our university based from the beginning upon soundness, our job of crystallizing careful thought into a working formula, putting it into the curricula, and building it into the students, every day, every week, month, and year of their college life will be a privilege and a pleasure.

Let us be thankful for the work of John Corrin Hutchinson and his associates, in the harvest we are reaping today.

### The R. O. T. C. Inspection

**T**HE R. O. T. C. Unit was inspected last Monday and Tuesday by Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Muller of 7th Corps area headquarters, Major H. G. Bull of the general staff, and Major C. H. Danielson of the adjutant general department.

Monday was field day. Activities consisted of a review, tent pitching, display of equipment, supervised group inspection, extended order, artillery drill, and a demonstration of signal corps communication. Men taking the advanced course went over their class work Tuesday morning, and the afternoon was devoted to making packs, musketry, sketching, and close order drill. Dean Leland of the College of Engineering, who is a colonel in the reserves, and Colonel Baldwin of the University hospital and commander of the 313th Medical reserve regiment accompanied the inspectors.

Although the board of inspectors did not comment upon the work, the showing is considered exceptionally good by officers of the University R. O. T. C. department, considering the amount of time devoted to the training by the students. Minnesota is one of the few Universities in the Northwest having five branches of the service represented, namely, infantry, coast artillery, signal corps, medical corps, and dental corps. The department hopes to retain its rating of "distinguished college."

The freshman classes were necessarily depleted because of the absence of the "army" men, and those not in the R. O. T. C. took a vacation. One enterprising student, seeing a chance to clear a small fortune, took French leave from his classes and established an ice cream stand near the drill field. All would have gone well if some famishing fellow who was broke hadn't helped himself to a score of "Klondike Slices."



Photo by courtesy of Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, the director.

## The New Heron Lake Bird Group in the Natural History Museum

THREE flights up, straight ahead, turn to the right, and you have stumbled onto it—the whole of summer concentrated into a space 20x10x12 feet: sunlit skies, cotton-batting clouds, marshland, cat-tails, *fleur de l'ls*, to say nothing of a pond so muddy that its depths reflect not one blade of the long, bending grasses. And birds! A sportsmen's paradise! In all of Minnesota you had not known there were so many kinds of birds. Birds on the wing, birds in the branches, birds splashing in the pool, birds nesting, birds grubbing, birds caught in the very act of their last warble—their swansong. Small matter that the clouds are painted on a canvas, that the birds are stuffed, the grasses and the reeds of waxwork, and the pool of gelatine. Unconsciously you relax, throw back your coat and draw a deep breath. Is that a balmy zephyr you feel across your brow? Or only a draught? Chill winds may howl without; but here it is always June.

June at Heron lake—transplanted to the third floor museum of the University's Biology building and preserved to the ages in an air-tight glass case by its donors: James Ford Bell, '01, Russell M. Bennett, W. O. Winston, Mrs. Louise Koons Velie, Charles Deere Velie, and Francis A. Chamberlain, Ex. '78.

What is held by many to be the finest bird habitat exhibit in any museum in the United States is this new Heron lake group of 22 species and 80 individual birds. Locally, it has attracted hundreds, and the fame of it has even crept abroad. Many distinguished authorities on natural history have been interested in it. T. Gilbert Pearson of New York, president of the National association of Audubon societies, has visited it and lauded it as one of the most accurate groups, botanically, in the world.

The scene is designed to depict the bird life characteristic of Heron lake in June. Heron lake occupies an area of about 14 square miles in Jackson county, southwest Minnesota. The northern half, for the most part a vast marsh, is prolific of quill reeds, bull-rushes, cat-tails, and coarse grasses, with an abundant undergrowth of wild celery and pond weeds. Here the conditions are so ideal for bird life that hundreds — thousands — of migrants gravitate to it every spring and fall, and in June the region is alive and quivering with the nesting marsh-birds, the colonies of Franklin's gulls, and the myriads of black-crowned night herons.

Although the birds selected for the group are not rare, but native to Minnesota's lakes and well known to sports-

men and ornithologists, to the layman they offer a novel and fascinating study. Not only is he familiar with only very few of the species, but he has a hard time in even attaching the proper name (printed on a list at one side of the case) to the proper bird: Piedbilled grebe with nests, eggs, and downy young; Franklin's gull with nest, eggs, and young; Forster's tern; black tern; male Mallard duck; male and female blue-winged teal with nest and young; Redhead duck; American bittern; black-crowned night heron; king rail with nest and eggs; Virginia rail; male and female Carolina rail; Florida gallinule with eggs, nest, and young; Wilson's phalarope; mudhen; yellow-headed blackbird, male and female; redwinged blackbird with nest and eggs; swamp sparrow; male Maryland yellowthroat, and long-billed marsh wren. This last a pert little scamp with his bill and tail cocked heavenward in impudent double question marks.

The group was planned by Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the museum. The design and most of the work of arranging, constructing, assembling, and mounting the birds was done by Jenness Richardson, museum taxidermist. For two years Mr. Richardson worked on the set, using as a model



a clever miniature piece of his own craftsmanship which was as faithful in detail to the setting and life of Heron lake as his studies of the region could make it. Mr. Richardson's wife did most of the waxwork reproductions of the plants, the frogs, crayfish, and minnows.

The birds were obtained at Heron lake in the summer of 1919 by a party including Dr. Roberts, Mr. Richardson, Henry W. Rubins and several men

hired to assist in killing and dressing the birds. Mr. Rubins painted the background—a view of Heron lake looking eastward across from the north-end shore. So cleverly is the work done that there is no jar of adjustment in the meeting of foreground and background. The 64 birds appearing in the background are painted in by Louis Agassiz Fuertes of Ithaca, N. Y., one of the foremost bird artists in the country—if not the foremost.

## RESEARCH, AS CARRIED ON AT MINNESOTA

A Twin City newspaper has made the criticism that our university is not producing its share of research. Without venturing any opinion as to this charge's justification, the Weekly is collecting data on the work at present under way, and will publish a partial synopsis from time to time. The investigations listed this week were made during 1920-21 in the

### DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

F. I. ADAIR, '98; G. '18, associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics, and R. E. SCAMMON, professor of anatomy, (1). A study of the ossification centers of the wrist, knee, and ankle at birth, with particular reference to the physical development and maturity of the newborn. *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, 2:3-28 (1921).

L. W. BABBY, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. (1) The effects of inanition on the pregnant albino rat, with especial reference to the changes in the relative weights of the various parts, systems, and organs of the offspring. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-sixth session. *Anatomical Record*, 18:221 (1920). (2) The effects of inanition in the pregnant albino rat, with special reference to the changes in the relative weights of the various parts, systems, and organs of the offspring. *Contributions to Embryology*, Carnegie Institute of Washington, 53:91-136 (1920). (3) The effects of inanition in the pregnant albino rat, with special reference to the changes in the relative weights of the various parts, systems, and organs of the offspring. *Papers from the Mayo Foundation and the Medical School*, W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia and London, 1:590-640 (1921).

L. A. CALKINS, Md. '18, '19; G. '20, '21, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. (1) The growth of the external dimensions of the human body in the fetal period and its expression by empirical formulae. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:47-48 (1921).

H. L. DUNN, G. '20. (1) The growth of the brain and the spinal cord in the human fetus and its expression by empirical formulae. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:55 (1921). (2) The growth of the central nervous system in the human fetus as expressed by graphic analysis and empirical formulae. *Journal of Comparative Neurology*, 33:405-491 (1921).

E. R. HOSKINS and M. M. HOSKINS. (1) The inter-relation of the thyroid and hypophysis in the growth and development of frog larvae. *Endocrinology*, (1920).

C. M. JACKSON, director of the department of anatomy. (1) Pioneers in embryology. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 76:497-500 (1921).

(2) The effects of various types of inanition upon growth and development, with special reference to the skeleton. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:68-69. (1921). (3) Morris' Human Anatomy. General editorship and contributor of section on "The Digestive System." 6th revised edition. 1,164 illustrations, 1,507 pages. P. Blakiston's Son and Co., Philadelphia (1921).

G. M. JACKSON and C. A. STEWART, assistant professor of pediatrics, (1) The effects of inanition in the young upon the ultimate size of the body and of the various organs in the albino rat. *Journal of Experimental Zoology*, 30:97-128 (1920).

TOKUYASU KIDO, G. '20. (1) Studies on the effects of thirst. I. Effects of thirst on the weights of the various organs and systems of adult albino rats. *American Journal of Anatomy*, 28:399-430 (1921). (2) Studies on the effects of thirst. II. Effects of thirst upon the growth of the body and of the various organs in young albino rats. *Journal of Experimental Zoology*, 33:435-461 (1921).

H. B. LATIMER, (1) The growth of the organs and systems of the single comb White Leghorn chick. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 22:353-362 (1921).

J. A. MYERS, Md. '20; '20, of the student health service and F. J. MYERS, (1) Studies on the mammary gland. VIII. Gross changes in the mammary gland in the female albino at during the period of involution. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:74 (1921). (2) Studies on the mammary gland. VII. The distribution of the subcutaneous fat and its relation to the developing mammary glands in male and female albino rats from birth to ten weeks of age. *Anatomical Record*, 22:353-362 (1921).

G. J. NOBACK, '20 G., (1) The developmental topography of the thymus, with particular reference to the changes at birth and in the neonatal period. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:75 (1921). (2) A contribution to the topographic anatomy of the thymus gland, with particular reference to its changes at birth and in the period of the new-born. *American Journal of Diseases of Children*, 22:120-144 (1921).

H. L. OSTERUD, assistant professor of anatomy, (1) The postnatal growth and development of the female reproductive tract in the albino rat. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:75-76 (1921).

A. T. RASMUSSEN, associate professor of neurology, (1) The hypophysis cerebri of the American marmot (*Marmota monax*) with special reference to changes during hibernation. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-sixth session. *Anatomical Record*, 18:255 (1920). (2) The so-called hibernating gland. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:78-79 (1921). (3) The hypophysis cerebri of the woodchuck (*Marmota monax*) with special reference to hibernation and inanition. *Endocrinology*, 5:33-66 (1921). (4) On the organization of neuroanatomy for medical students upon a thorough-going functional basis where only the human brain is used for dissection. *Anatomical Record*, 22:123-139 (1921).

F. L. ROBERTS, '18; G. '19; '21, (1) Changes in the mammary gland of the albino rat (*Mus norvegicus albinus*) during the second half of the pregnancy. *Papers from the Mayo Foundation and the Medical School*, W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia and London, 1:228-255 (1921). 15 figures.

LEX ROGERS, '05 Md.; G. '20, (1) Observations on the developmental anatomy of the temporal bone. *Annals of Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology*, March, pages 1-12 (1921). 8 plates.

R. E. SCAMMON, professor of anatomy, (1) Some general characters of the postnatal growth of the various organs in man. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-sixth session. *Anatomical Record*, 18:256-257 (1920). (2) On the growth in weight of the human body and its various parts and organs in the fetal period and its expression by empirical formulae. (Abstract) Proceedings of The American Association of Anatomists. Thirty-seventh session. *Anatomical Record*, 21:79 (1921). (3) A note on the relation between the weight of the thyroid and the weight of the thymus in man. *Anatomical Record*, 21:25-27 (1921). (4) A simple tracing apparatus for making topographic reconstruction. *Anatomical Record*, 21:19-24 (1921). (5) On the weight increments of premature infants as compared with those of fetuses of the same gestation age and those of full-term children. *Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine*, 19:133-136 (1921). (6) Developmental anatomy. *Morris' Human Anatomy*, 6th revised edition. Section I, pages 5-57. P. Blakiston's Son and Co., Philadelphia (1921).

R. E. SCAMMON, and L. O. DOYLE, (1) Observations on the capacity of the stomach in the first ten days of postnatal life. *American Journal of Diseases of Children*, 20:516-538 (1920).

R. E. SCAMMON and W. H. RUCKER, '20; Md. '21, (1) Changes in the form and dimensions of the chest at birth and in the neonatal period. *American Journal of Diseases of Children*, 21:552-564 (1921).

D. M. SIPERSTEIN, '19; G. '20; Md. '21, (1) The effects of acute and chronic inanition upon the development and structure of the testis in the albino rat. *Anatomical Record*, 20:355-391 (1921). (2) The effects of acute and chronic inanition upon the development and structure of the testis in the albino rat. *Papers from the Mayo Foundation and the Medical School*, W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia and London, 1:192-220 (1921).

# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

*Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries*

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

- Chicago:** Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.
- Cleveland:** Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men
- Milwaukee:** Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.
- Minneapolis:** Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.
- New York City:** General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.
- St Paul:** Every Monday noon, 12-1:30, Casino, St Paul hotel. Ask the head waiter for the Minnesota table.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

- Schenectady:** First Thursday of the month, evening.

### A SOCIAL PROGRAM BY THE MINNEAPOLIS MEN

The Minneapolis Men's club's last meeting, Tuesday, according to the announcement of Secretary John H. Ray, was intended to be a relief from the over-seriousness of purpose that has dominated its gatherings heretofore. Even the money consideration was eliminated from the members' minds for the club invoked the surplus in its treasury to pay the banquet bill at the Athletic club.

However informal the occasion, it is not to be expected, or desired, that a few short keynote speeches should not be included in the program. President Shenehon, of the club realized this and called for a few extemporaneous talks. The first on the list was Regent Snyder '81, who rose to the occasion by stealing a blue print of the new athletic field from President Coffman, and pointing out on it during a walk around the room the spaces that would be occupied by the various improvements that will have to be made. Most surprise was expressed at the smallness of the 23 acres as a site for a stadium, a baseball diamond, and an indoor drill and practice hall. It seems that when these things are up the space will be just about as crowded as it ever was for those who wish to play tennis or sprint a bit, or jump a few hurdles, or throw a javelin. Nothing was said about the river bank site for the stadium, but everyone present pretty well got the point of the speaker's inferences.

Director Luehring spoke in the same strain, particularly emphasizing the

necessity, now, when we lay out our athletic fields, of making them adequate for the future. His conception of athletics, he said, was as an aid to education—not a competitor. More important than that the 'Varsity have high-standing representatives in every Conference race, he felt, was the necessity for providing every student with convenient facilities for moderate recreative exercise. This end, he indicated, should be kept in mind when laying out the spaces on the new athletic tract. A few nimble maneuvers from Coach "Bill" Spaulding proved that they speak truly who say that given a good athlete, you may expect to find a man of brains.

President Coffman arose at a disadvantage, to deliver his impromptu speech, since Regent Snyder had already robbed him of his preparation. But he overcame the difficulty wonderfully well. In what the men at the tables whispered was one of the best speeches they had ever heard, he described what he has seen at other institutions in the course of his travels and proffered encouragement to the alumni in their memorial campaign. I have seen colleges and universities in every part of the country set for themselves high goals in money raising, and have seen them even in the midst of financial depression oversubscribe those goals. I shall be disappointed—more than disappointed—if our people do not begin their drive next fall."

E. A. Purdy, Ex '05, before the chairs were pushed away, arose to present a memorial resolution expressing the alumni love for Prexy Northrop. The resolution was adopted by a rising vote, and while the diners stood, the Andrew church quartet sang the verse of "Hail Minnesota" dedicated to him.

The club from then on was open to the members, to do whatever they wished. In tribute to the versatility of the Andrew quartet, however, it must be said that everyone preferred to remain in the banquet room, to listen to their unusually excellent numbers and to join in with them in the refrains of the ancient favorites. Perhaps you remember the old chant about the Sunday school; we have fallen for the temptation of quoting some of the original verses with which the already copious number was additionally enriched, presumably by Professor Otto Zelner.

The chorus starts:

Oh, old folks, young folks, everybody come!  
Join our little Sunday school and make yourselves to hum.  
Please to park your chewing gum and razors at the door,  
And you'll hear more Bible stories than you ever heard before.

The story of Athletic director who came up from the land of the corn huskers:

We have seen our new director with the most al-Luehring name.  
He's teaching all the Coffman kids most every kind of game.  
They'll win the Big Ten championship from mumble-peg to golf—  
Just wait till next September and then watch his gang push off!

Next, the story of Shenehon, who, having been long a ruler in the University, went forth and waxed mighty among the Philistines:

We have with us here this evening a famous engineer,  
Who runs the lakes and rivers to the Atlantic—clear from here.  
His first client was Pharaoh's daughter when she sailed the bull-rush boat,  
'Twas a lucky thing for Moses Frank was there to make it float.

And not the least among them, the story of the football coach, Bill Spaulding:

You have heard of Billy Spaulding, who will coach our football team.  
He trained a timid Gopher for to fit in his machine,  
Till he ate a curly Badger and a fighting Wolverine,  
And washed them down, they tell us, with some "John D." kerosene.

### A NORTHROP TRIBUTE FROM THE MILWAUKEE CLUB

A RESOLUTION ON THE death of Cyrus Northrop—The news of the death of President Northrop comes to every alumnus of the University with a distinct shock. To the older alumni it brings also a sense of profound personal grief. To a degree rarely given to the head of a great educational institution he was the father of his students. Even though they did not come into direct personal contact with him, they felt that he was their friend, that all his thought and energy was given to their interests, that if occasion demanded they could find in him at any time the wise, deep-hearted sympathy and understanding that would see them through any crisis.

We think of him less as the educator or the administrator than as the great-souled man. A thousand recollections throng, of his humor, his wise, pithy chapel talks, the magnetism of his personality in one's interviews in his office. His prayers in chapel have passed into a tradition. Their simplicity, their warmth and tenderness, the broad catholicity of their spirit, the intimate sense of the reality and nearness of the Infinite, could not fail to impress the most frivolous or sceptical.

Above all we cherish the memory of his immense humanness. Meanness, deceit, or sensuality he loathed, but for the common faults of humanity he had an unflinching charity, and a sympathetic understanding of human weakness. He held a few fundamental convictions with the greatest earnestness, but his faith was as broad as his spirit, and there was no room in him for intolerance or sectarian bigotry.

# Forty-third Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Pianos, Player Pianos, Player Rolls, Sheet Music



## Big Bargains in Pianos and Music

Our fiscal year ends May 31st. In order to reduce stocks we have marked prices away down on certain Upright and Baby Grand Pianos, Player Pianos and Rolls, also Sheet Music.

### THIS MEANS FOR YOU:

New Upright Pianos \$280-\$295 Etc. New Baby Grands \$600. New Player Pianos from \$405. Used Players from \$225. Used Upright Pianos from \$150.  
Everything Sold Anywhere on Reasonable Payments

### LOOKING FOR BIG SHEET MUSIC BARGAINS?

One table filled with good 30c to 60c Song hits. Many are just the ones you want. Will show a little soil but—

**YOUR CHOICE AT 10c PER COPY**

### NEW PLAYER ROLLS IN BROKEN BOXES

There is a big collection—all in first class playing condition  
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Therefore RESOLVED by the Minnesota Alumni association of Milwaukee, that this memorial of President Cyrus Northrop be spread upon the records of the Association, and that copies be sent to Mrs. Northrop and to the Secretary of the General Alumni Association to be incorporated in their records.

ALBERT I. REED, '85  
JOHN W. POWELL, '93  
Committee.

Adopted May 2, 1922.

## Personalia

'77—Reunion class. Chairman Mrs. Mathilda Campbell Wilkin, 601 Sixth street, S. E., Minneapolis. Dinsmore 4055.

'81—Emma and Mary Grimes (Ex. '00) of Minneapolis, have returned from Florida where they have been spending the winter. En route home they stopped in New York and Washington to attend the national congress of D. A. R.

'82—Reunion class. Henry F. Nachtrieb, University campus.

'87—Reunion class. Chairman, Dr. Christopher Graham, Rochester, Minn.

'92—Reunion class. Meeting at Minnesota Union, evening of June 16. Chairman, Florence J. Rose, 2425 Dupont avenue, S., Minneapolis. Kenwood 0238.

'97—Quadracentennial reunion. Chairman, Mrs. Tamazine McKee Evans, 204 W. Diamond Lake road, Minneapolis.

'01 L.—Guy L. Caldwell is a practicing attorney at 817, 7th avenue, W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'01 Md.—Dr. H. T. McGuigan, of Red Wing, Minn., accompanied by his wife, has gone to Europe for general travel and to visit the surgical clinics for post-graduate work.

'01—Louis G. Cook, formerly instructor at East high school and now principal of the high school at Great Falls, Montana, was named at last week's session of the Board of Education of Minneapolis, principal of the new North-east Junior-Senior high school.

'02—Reunion class. Arrangements still to be made.

'04—E. B. Pierce, field and alumni secretary, was elected for the fifth successive year as president of the board of governors of the Minnesota Union, at a meeting held recently.

'05 L.—A. M. Thompson is now practicing law at Los Angeles, California.

His office is in the Grant building. Mr. Thompson was formerly located in Minot, and was at one time a member of the North Dakota legislature.

'06—Philip E. Carlson, present principal of the Emerson school, Minneapolis, and president of the Minnesota Education association, was appointed last week principal of the city's new Roosevelt Junior-Senior high school.

'07—Reunion class. Chairman, Agnes Jacques, 3212 Pleasant avenue, S., Minneapolis. Colfax 6259.

Ex. '07 M.—Frederick Dedolph is assistant engineer for St. Paul's city planning board. Mr. Dedolph received his B. S. as mining engineer from the University of Idaho, School of Mines.

'07 Gr.—Anna Swanson is secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Seattle, Wash., with headquarters at 1118, Fifth avenue. Her residence address is R. F. D. 1, Box 113A, Bellevue, Wash.

'12—Decennial reunion. Class in general charge of Alumni day, June 13. General chairman, Walter M. West, Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, Builders' Exchange, Minneapolis. Main 7520.

'12 Ed.—Eunice B. Owen is a teacher in the Minneapolis public schools. Her home address is 2628 Garfield avenue, Minneapolis.

'12 L.—A. J. Lobb, comptroller, and G. E. Griswold, assistant comptroller, attended the 12th annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers, held at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 13 and 14. Mr. Lobb delivered an address on "The Co-ordination of University to State Government in Business Operation."

'11; Md. '13—Dr. Wilfred P. Frelich, who recently finished a three and a half year course of study at the Mayo clinic, is practicing his profession in Albert Lea, Minn.

'13 For.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Henchel of Lamanda Park, Calif., a daughter, Helen Pauline, born March 8, 1922. Mr. Henchel is manager of the citrus ranch of W. L. Stewart at Lamanda Park (Box 188).

'15; Md. '17—O. J. R. Freed is enjoying an excellent practice at Cokato, Minn., where he has been since 1918. He is now the owner of the local hospital, which is equipped with a modern X-Ray machine and other up-to-date conveniences for the successful practice of medicine and surgery.

'17—Reunion class. Chairman, Frances Kelley del Plaine, English department, University.

'17 Ag.—Arthur F. Dahlberg is mining engineer with the State Mines office, Hibbing, Minn.

'17 Ag.—Molly Welsh Halloran, of Minneapolis, and Morton J. Rainey, '17 Ag., of St. Paul and New Bedford, Mass., were married Wednesday, May 17. Mr. Rainey is foreign representative for the Morse Twist Drill and Machinery Co., of New Bedford, making his business headquarters in Paris, France, at 4 rue de la Paix.

'17 D.—L. M. Hendricks is practicing

dentistry at Cokato, Minn., where he has been since he left the dental corps of the Army in 1919. Dr. Hendricks is also dental surgeon at the Cokato hospital.

'17 E.—To Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Taylor, a son, Duane Leroy Taylor, Jr., born April 5. Mrs. Taylor was Carrie Hansen, '19. The Taylors are making their home in San Pedro, Calif., at present.

'13; Md. '18; '18—Edward Dyer Anderson, of Minneapolis, has an article, "A Study of the Clinical and Physical Findings and the Tuberculin Reactions in a Group of Tuberculous Children," in the May 15 number of The Journal-Lancet. Dr. Anderson is consulting pediatrician at the Lymanhurst school for tuberculous children.

'17 Ph.; '18—Miss Minnie Mariou Bearman, of Minneapolis, has announced her engagement to William Strimling, Ph. '17; '18, also of Minneapolis.

'18—Muriel Fairbanks (Mrs. Thomas E.) Stewart, is again working under high pressure. Three days a week she spends in caring for her two small sons, and the other three days she does reporting for the Minneapolis Journal. She is at present busy on a special series of articles on taxation, in addition to her regular routine.

'17; Md. '18; '19—Dr. Julius R. Sturte was elected by a unanimous vote mayor of Watkins, Minn., at the city's election last week.

'19 Ag.—Leslie Colby is teaching agriculture at Hector, Minn., where he is getting splendid results, according to the report of a classmate, with Boys' and Girls' class work.

'19—Bertha F. Peik is in charge of the placement department of Lord & Taylor, nationally known mercantile house, Fifth avenue, New York.

'19—Bernice E. Brown is secretary for the Huber Manufacturing company of Minneapolis.

'19—Muriel Pierce Burdick and Richard Hall Olson, '19 E., both of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement.

'20 Ed.—Abbie Hawes is supervisor of 150 native teachers in the Philippines.

'18; G. '20—The Reverend and Mrs. Herbert G. Leonard, of Rochester, Minn., formerly of Minneapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, '18; G. '20, to Professor Quincy Wright of the University of Minnesota. Miss Leonard has been for several months past on the staff of "Vanity Fair" in New York city. Mr. Wright is associate professor of political science. The wedding will take place June 15.

'20 D.—Dr. M. W. Quigley and Agnes Anastasia McMullin, of Minneapolis, were married Wednesday morning, May 10, at the Church of the Incarnation. James J. Quigley, '10 L., of St. Cloud, was his brother's best man. Vernon G. Lauer, '18 D., was one of the ushers. Dr. and Mrs. Quigley have left for Tacoma, Wash., on their wedding trip

where they will visit Dr. Quigley's brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. E. J. Carr at Camp Lewis, Wash. On their return they will be at home after July 1 at 3308 Stevens avenue, Minneapolis.

'20—Carol Clark, of St. Cloud, and Ellsworth Johnson, '20 Md., of Windom, Minn., have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in June.

'20—Richard B. Eide, as editor of the Glenwood Community News, Glenwood, Minn., is working to promote a better business, better community movement, sponsored by the town's business men.

Ex. '20 Ph.—George Norris Gibbs and Gladys Mary Flynn, of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Flynn is a 1921 graduate of Trinity college, Washington, D. C.

Ex. '20—Maurine Sanborn enrolled in the U. S. Army school for nursing at the time of the war. She has just recently completed her course and for the past two or three weeks has been "resting up" at the parents' home, 2716 Irving avenue, S., Minneapolis. She plans to engage in industrial or settlement nursing.

'20—Laura S. Peck has been in Minneapolis for a few days, on a visit to Chicago and "points east," after which

she will return to her work in Sioux Falls, S. D., the last of July. Miss Peck, according to reports, has made an enviable reputation for herself in Sioux Falls, where she was called by the school board to establish Americanization work among the foreign population—mostly packing house workers, and consisting of South-Eastern Europeans and Orientals. Her night classes are now being conducted by substitutes, and when she returns in the fall she expects to undertake the formation of home classes and extend the scope of individual work.

'21 Md.—Paul G. Boman is practicing medicine at 600 Fidelity building, Duluth.

'21—William G. MacLean, who is combining graduate work with teaching journalism at Omaha university, has indicated that he expects to attend summer school on the Campus this summer. He will arrive in Minneapolis early in June.

'21 Ag.—Hale Manuel and Louis Crosby are doing smut survey work for the Illinois department of agriculture. They intend to return to Minnesota about July 1 when they will go on barberry survey work in this state.

Ex. '21 Ed.—Charlotte Ovre is principal of LeRoy high school, LeRoy, Minn.

'18, '18 Md.; G. '21—Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the student health service, left Minneapolis Friday to visit the medical colleges at Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities. Dr. Diehl will spend five weeks making a study of methods used in the departments of preventive medicine and hygiene and will interview possible staff members for a similar department which is being established at the University.

'21—Carol H. Woodward, who until recently was doing journalistic work in Sioux Falls, S. D., is now on the staff of the Minneapolis Journal, where she is handling women's clubs.

'23—Roman Bohnen has been selected president of the Garrick dramatic club for the ensuing year; Robert Clarke, '24, vice president, and John Day, '24, secretary.

The following Minnesota people are teaching in the high school at Glenwood, Minn.: Rosalie Zeien, '13 Ed.; Bessie King, '18; Edith Empey, '19; Otto Petrich, Ex. '18; Harry Hass, '20 Ag.; and Leonard H. Pryor, '02; L. '08, who is superintendent.

'24 Md.—Rasmus Rasmussen was elected president of the University Cosmopolitan club Wednesday night, May 10, at a meeting held in the Minnesota Union.

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1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922 "Gopher,"  
"The Alumni Weekly," "Ski-U-Mah" and  
"Minnesota Law Review"

## The Faculty

Professor M. W. Tyler of the history department spoke on the peace conference, giving special attention to the economic gathering now taking place at Genoa, at the Friday Forum meeting of the Republican Women's club this afternoon, at the Red Elephant teashop, Minneapolis.

More than 200 women are expected to attend the annual spring luncheon of the Faculty Women's club, which will take place Saturday, May 20, at 1 p. m. at the Leamington hotel. Mrs. E. J. Durand is in charge of arrangements,

which will include a one act play and a varied program of stunts.

Assisting Mrs. Durand are Mmes. H. M. Johnson, Guy Stanton Ford. Ed. Thompson Bell, W. H. Hunter, R. E. Scammon, D. G. Patterson and W. H. Emmons.

The housing committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph E. Gillette, is the only section of the club which will remain active during the summer. The object of its work is to procure pleasant living quarters at reasonable rates for university professors and their families. The second year of its investigation is now beginning.

President Coffman, as chairman of

the executive committee of the American Council of Education, returned Monday, May 8, from attendance at the annual meeting of the conference, held in Washington, D. C. the preceding week. Mr. Coffman reports that in the desire to further better international standing the French government is establishing a number of scholarships in French universities for American students, as a supplement to the exchange of French and American students already being conducted in co-operation with the American Council on Education. Exchange of students, which during the last few years has increased rapidly, was one of the most discussed topics, said President Coffman. The exchange is financed by the American University Union and the French government.

"The exchange is not being carried on merely to provide the students with additional education," President Coffman said. "It also means that each nation gains a better understanding of the other. That means tolerance and friendship."

E. R. Elson from Omaha, Nebraska, came to the University of Minnesota this week to interview and confer with Dr. A. E. Jenks, director of the Americanization training course, concerning the best plans for organizing Americanization work in the city of Omaha as a nucleus for work throughout the state. Nebraska hopes at the coming legislature to get appropriations for carrying on thorough, state-wide Americanization work.

Professor Fletcher Harper Swift of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, has accepted an invitation to deliver two addresses before the North Dakota State High School Conference to be held at the University of North Dakota, May 18 and 19. The subject of the two addresses will be "School Support Under the District System" and "The State as a Factor in Public School Finance."



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## Deaths

The body of Einar Dieserud, senior law student who disappeared November 22, was found in the Mississippi river, Thursday, May 11. At the time of his disappearance Dieserud left a note at his rooming place which indicated great despondency and the probability of suicide. He had been during the world war an American vice consul in Norway and had left the diplomatic service to study law. Fellow students tell of his exaggerated discouragement, when a short time previous to his disappearance, losing his case in a mock trial, he threw his books on the floor and declared himself a failure. Mr. Dieserud was 27 years old at the time of his death. His home ties were chiefly in Washington, D. C., where his fiancee was also living.

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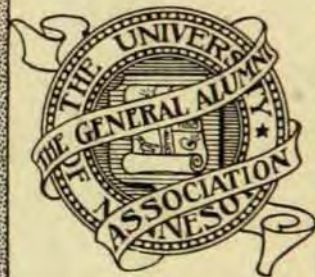
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 32  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
MAY 25, 1922

## THE UNIVERSITY'S GROWING UNITY

*As Shown by the Survey Report on  
Interpenetration of the Colleges*

¶The 1922 Gopher is Out. ¶Cap and Gown Day.  
¶Practical Work in Home Economy. ¶The Year's  
Attendance Records of the Regents. ¶President  
Coffman Blames the Age for Student Failures.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—

*By the Class of 1912*

MAY 20 1922

RECEIVED

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Cyrus P. Barnum, Albert M. Burch, Raymond Chase, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, Orren E. Safford, John L. Shellman, Mildred Weigley, Vernon M. Williams.

## Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Alexander P. Anderson, John F. Sinclair.  
Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Jean Muir Dorsey, Spencer Cleland.  
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## THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"

Vol. XXI, No. 32

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

May 25, 1922

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 29

Tennis. Michigan at Minnesota.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Northrop Memorial service, morning, Armory.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Alumni day.

Baseball. Iowa at Minnesota.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Commencement day.

of, there is little further contact with the rest of the University; and it is still possible, though rarely experienced in fact, that an academic may earn a degree without ever having stepped outside the bounds of his own particular college; but the students in practically every division take work in two, three, and four different administrative units, the freshmen of the new two year course in dental hygiene leading all competitors by snatching a bite of six (count 'em): arts, engineering, medicine, denistry, chemistry, and education.

To those who remember the Agricultural college as a disagreeable hour's drive through dust or mud, or at best a little journey on the local train when running schedules happened to be favorable, the most astonishing development is the fact that 41.2 per cent of the freshman Aggie's classes are held on the Main campus. The Agricultural student, is required to take work in arts, medicine, and chemistry\* besides what is taught on his own campus, and since in his later years he has a somewhat larger choice of electives than most students, it is reasonable to suppose that considerable work is chosen in these and other departments. It is told that in 1889 the college of Agriculture was almost divorced from the University. Today no one but the wildest fanatic would ever so much as suggest that the state would be better off through having the two branches separate.

UR reason for citing the College of Denistry in the above discussion is that it happened to be first on the page at which the report lay open. On second thought, there is something significant about the figures that it shows, quite apart from their value as proof of the growing interdependence of the University's administrative units. To say, as these figures do, that virtually 30 per cent of a dental student's four course is spent in medicine is as good as to assert flat-footedly that the *dental* graduate of today has been exposed to a greater amount of information about the human body and its care than was the *medical* graduate of a genera-

\*Home Economics students also are required to register in Education.

THOSE of us who have been away for a few years cling, quite naturally, to that comfortable picture of the University as a collection of twelve separate schools or colleges, grouped around a central administration. Technically that picture is correct, but in its actual organization the University is far from being as simple as we think. The report just completed for the interim educational commission of the legislature contains a study of the distribution among the various colleges of work required for each of the several degrees. Take, for example, the student in dental surgery. His preliminary year he spends entirely in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. Then, on formally entering the College of Dentistry, he finds himself taking work in three colleges: 33.3 per cent in medicine, 40 per cent in dentistry, and 26.7 per cent in chemistry. In his sophomore year he continues in the same three schools, only the amount of work taken in the Medical School has increased to 50 per cent, and that in the College of Dentistry, to 42 per cent, while that in the School of Chemistry has dropped to 8 per cent. In his junior year 25.9 per cent of his work is in medicine, 70.4 per cent is in dentistry, and 3.7 per cent is in mining (not a bad course for a dentist, after all). In his senior year only does his work approach the traditional concept of that offered by the isolated college: during this year 7.4 per cent of his credits are earned in medicine, and 92.6 per cent (mostly in practical work, by the way) are taken in the College of Dentistry.

There are one or two courses—notably that in Law—in which, after the prerequisites are taken care

tion ago. This fact has implications that we shall not discuss; but clearly Denistry is returning to its logical parent stem of medicine—and more completely than its old traditions make it easy to believe.

In this return the Minnesota dental graduate, if we are to believe the comments of the Carnegie Survey Commission inspectors, has an advantage over the graduate of almost every other school (if indeed they do not leave the "almost" out entirely) in the medical background he receives.

THE newly organized Midwest conference has decided that it is a bad thing for athletics to allow entering students to participate in intercollegiate competitions. Looking back over the years, we take off our hats once more to that venerable association, the Western Intercollegiate conference. Its truth goes marching on.

TO what extent women should participate in athletic contests is a question that can always be relied on to produce an interesting, even if indecisive, argument. The latest word comes from the national convention of Women's Athletic associations at Boulder, Colorado, from which the University's representatives have just returned. They report that all forms of intercollegiate competition between women is to be discouraged—at least for the present. The reasons given are (1) that the rules for women's games have not been sufficiently standardized, and (2) that women have not, as a general rule, the physical endurance to make it possible for them to enter sharply contested competitions without injury to their systems.

LAST fall the Weekly adopted as its slogan the phrase, "Loyalty to the University in Terms of Fellowship and Service." It is a good motto, as mottoes go, and we like it better today than when we first selected it. We like it so well, in fact that we are tempted to invoke it here and now with a rather specific end in view:

The University year is almost over; the present senior class is about to go forth to work in the business and professional world. Some of these prospective graduates unquestionably have their plans all made; but there are many, many others with no idea, often of what to do, but even more frequently of where to find a place. Such suggestions as an alumnus could make with very little sacrifice (and conceivably now and then with a certain slight advantage) might have considerable influence on the life of some young professional man or business candidate.

It is a legitimate part of our association's work to

advance wherever honorably possible the individual welfare of its membership. For though we exist primarily to be of service to the University, the value of our assistance will be determined in the end by the extent of our individual influence and the intensity of our good will. Anything, accordingly, that promotes those factors in any or all of us is to be regarded from a thoroughly cold-blooded and pragmatic point of view as a benefit to the University. Surely scenting a job for a fledgling graduate has claims to being classed as such a benefit.—We recommend a trial.

### The 1922 Gopher is Out

THE alumni did an unprecedented thing this year. Through the mediation of the secretary, 110 copies of the 1923 Gopher, just off the press, have been purchased by individual graduates and Minnesota local units to be placed in the high school libraries of their towns. The alumni spent their money in the dark—except of course that everyone knows in a general way the kind of product he is getting when he buys a student annual. If they bought it expecting a comprehensive digest of the University and its life, they were not disappointed—that much is certain. And if one looks for artistry, it must be said that Messrs. Niles and Buck and Bohnen and their staff have registered an unmistakable achievement.

The covers are of a deep red sheepskin, rather plainly ruled and stamped in gold with a simple title decoration. The inside stock is of a rich cream color, harmoniously bordered with a deeper shade. It is impossible to escape the hum-drum in most departments of the book, but three of them, in particular, won our admiration: The campus views in their luxurious settings, a "Future Minnesota" section (repeating, it is true, much of the greater campus plans that have been featured in its predecessors, though bringing the improvements up-to-date), and a collection of photographs treating of "Minnesota Life"—in fact, a pictorial summary of the most outstanding incidents since last year's Gopher was prepared.

This is no time to mention proofreading deficiencies. The mistakes have been made, and the editors are doubtless fully aware of them already. Editors always are as soon as their sheets are safely in the bindery. Nor—realizing the tremendous task of putting such a volume into shape—do we particularly blame them for their minor oversights. The question seems to be, rather, whether the volume has not developed to a magnitude that makes its organization a tax on any voluntary student group's capacity.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE MASQUERS dramatic club give "Midsummer Night's Dream" on the Campus knoll on the evening of May 26. Erma Schurr, Zoe Comer, Alden Countryman, and Franklin Gray will play the parts of the four lovers.

WEDNESDAY'S DAILY publishes in its editorial column a criticism of the University ruling by which use of the tennis courts on Sunday is prohibited. "It is not a question of ethics," says the writer. "The matter of harmless amusement on Sunday has long ago been thrashed out. It is a question of removing an antiquated ruling."

"IF YOU'RE TIRED OF LIFE—Read Ski-U-Mah," advises the student monthly's headline writer.

"A novel method of committing suicide!" exclaims its daily contemporary's gentle paragrapher.

THE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES of the University's Summer School will be supervised by Irving W. Jones, associate professor at Beloit college, Wisconsin. Events already tentatively planned include a boat trip, excursions to various points of interest in the Twin Cities; singing programs on the Campus knoll; and dramatic presentations by the Shakespeare players on June 30. On July 13 it is expected that President Silas Evans of Ripon college, will give a convocation talk; and on July 27, Dr. H. L. Joshi of Bombay university is scheduled for an address. Other speakers who will probably appear on entertainment programs are Professor H. L. Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston; Miss Zona Gale, author of "Lulu Bett," and other well-known tales, and Hamlin Garland, who has gained a lasting position in American letters for his stories of midwestern country life.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS appointments were ratified at a meeting held last Thursday. The committee to have control of athletics at the University of Minnesota consists of E. B. Pierce, chairman; W. L. Boyd of the Agricultural college, O. S. Zelner of the Engineering college, James Paige of the Law School, Dr. H. S. Diehl of the University health service, A. J. Lobb controller, and Fred Luehring, director

of athletics, as the representatives of the faculty; John Schuknecht, cashier of the Pay-Day National bank, Minneapolis, and John Hayden, as the two alumni representatives; John Day, junior academic, and Merle Sweitzer, junior law, as student members. This is the committee which takes the place of the erstwhile athletic board of control, which officially resigned at the meeting of the board of regents held the first part of May.

MARJORIE BONNEY, a senior in the Academic college, was awarded honorable mention for third place in the Harris political prize contest, held in Chicago a couple of weeks ago. The first prize of \$150 was won by a University of Chicago student, and the second of \$100 by a student at Indiana university. The contest is held annually for the purpose of furthering good citizenship, respect for the law, and public morals. It is confined to undergraduates of all universities and colleges in the states of Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.

### ONE REASON WE LOVED HIM

By JOHN WALKER POWELL '93

ONE morning about a month before graduation Prexy read my name in chapel, requesting me to call at his office. Of course, I had skipped chapel that morning, but the boys brought me the notice with great glee, and direful warnings, as to what awaited me. I went to the office in fear and trembling. What do you think Prexy wanted? Some days before in a casual conversation I had made a remark entirely innocuous in itself, but which suggested to him that perhaps I might not get off on my life-work on the right foot, and he wanted to drop a fatherly suggestion to put me straight.

I was only one out of the biggest senior class ever graduated up to that time. He knew me only as he knew the other hundreds of students whom he met on official occasions. Yet he had kept my needs in mind and made occasion in his busy day to drop just the word of personal counsel which he felt I needed most. Is it any wonder that we loved him as we have loved no other man on earth, or that his passing leaves us lonely?

Wisconsin, and Iowa. Professor J. S. Young, of the political science department, is Minnesota's member on the committee for awards. This is the first year in ten (with the exception of one) that Minnesota has not won one or both of the cash prizes, Mr. Young reports. The donors are N. W. Harris of Chicago, and Professor N. D. Harris of Evanston.

## SPORTS

COACH SPAULDING is closing the spring football season by putting his house in order. Those who have been out for work have been grouped according to their excellence and regularity into two classes—A and B—with approximately 30 men in each. Next week there will be a final match between the candidates on Northrop field, after which the season will be considered at an end. Meanwhile Spaulding is not allowing himself to be diverted overly much by the familiar undergraduate cry that football material must be marketed in the high schools. He has sent out word that a thorough census of our own student body is to be made, in order to uncover all material. And he is right—dead right. Minnesota's difficulties are really greater in bringing her own material out to work than they are in uncovering possible matriculants among the high school stars.

SOCCER: Through the efforts of W. P. Spaulding, a student interested in the game, permission has been granted for the organization of a squad to compete with the St. Paul soccer team June 3 on the latter's grounds. For several years soccer was a recognized sport at Minnesota; but football stole most of its popularity and during the war the game was given up.

THE GOLFERS encountered bad luck last Saturday, when they met Wisconsin at the Midland Hills club—coming off second in an 18-6 score. The results are tabulated according to the Nassau system, which allows one score for the winner of every nine holes and an additional score for the winner of every 18 holes. Swanson is captain, with Harding, Sarvela, and Travis as coadjutors. Nelson will replace Travis, however, on the return match at Madison tomorrow.

THAT TRACK MEET SATURDAY deserves to go down in history. For hopes and fears and general all-around excitement it was—simply awful. Wisconsin had almost been conceded the advantage beforehand, and even after the work began, ours was a rather gloomy coterie, with Minnesota as much as 14 points behind. But gradually, as the end approached, the margin was diminished. Richard Cullom, writing in the Minneapolis Sunday Journal, grasped the dramatic situation well, and we shall have him tell it. The half mile race had just begun:

"We've got to win this to win the meet," said Len Frank, the Minnesota coach who had succumbed to the excitement of the occasion and sat with his back to the contest. Hohfeldt of Wisconsin, jumped the gun, but the recall shot missed fire and the runners could not be stopped. He held the lead for the first lap, with Hirt and Sweitzer of Minnesota close behind. So they ran for the first lap and into the back stretch of the second lap. The pace was increased. Hohfeldt still led and appeared to be a certain winner. But Sweitzer was running his last race on a Minnesota track, he was captain of the team and his team needed the points to win; he reached the final turn and started a spurt which brought him abreast of Hohfeldt... 20 yards to go.... He crossed the line in 1:58, a new Minnesota record. Then came Hirt; he had followed his captain past Hohfeldt and won second place by a scant yard.

The score then stood Minnesota 65, Wisconsin 61, and the broad jump was called. Minnesota needed second place here to clinch the meet by one point. Sundt of Wisconsin jumped 23 feet and was practically conceded first. The fight was for second, and Johnson of Wisconsin did 21 feet 7 1/4 inches, two inches ahead of the best that Minnesota jumpers could do in their first trials.

Campbell made his second jump and fell short. Faricy made his second and fouled. Campbell had his last trial and missed by two inches. Then came Faricy in his last jump and Minnesota's last chance to place. In spite of the fact that he had overstepped on his second attempt, he ran boldly up to the takeoff, gave all he had, and came down 22 feet and 1/2 inch away for second place—and a victory for Minnesota by one point, 68 to 67.

It was a magnificent meet. Sweitzer, our captain, running his final race, covered himself with glory. Hawker tied Merrick of Wisconsin on the pole vault at 13 feet (try it once), Schjoll sent his javelin flying eight feet beyond his nearest rival for a new Minnesota record—179 feet 4 3/4 inches in all. Anderson sailed over competition in both high hurdles and low, with Martineau pressing Wisconsin for second every minute of the time. And in the discus also, Gross of Minnesota set us a new high mark with 132 feet 5 1/4 inches.

# Ladies and Gentlemen—

(That opener ought to be conventional enough to make a social bid seem right)

The Class of 1912 expects your presence at the Alumni Day activities on the Campus, afternoon and evening of Tuesday, June 13.

Informality has been the key-note of our preparations. We have gone out of our way to eliminate everything formal, stiff, and likely to be boresome. We have added everything we can think of that you will actively be wishing for. If you are not in a hurry, suppose we take an inventory:

First, at a reunion we all want to see and talk with our own classmates. To facilitate this you will find a registration booth located prominently on the Campus, at which place leave your probable whereabouts, and let us help you find your friends.

Second, the ball game in the afternoon. Nothing formal about that; but since Minnesota will be playing Iowa it should be rare good fun.

Third, at about five o'clock, an hour or so for the quinquennial (that means "five year") class reunions. For those whose classes are not holding meetings the Minneapolis Alumnae club will hold an informal tea at Shevlin hall.

Fourth, at half past six, dinner in the Union. The Seniors have been invited also. There will not be a single speech, and—but I have been asked as a special favor not to give away the entertainment.

Fifth, to the Little theater, where the Chicago alumni will present the portrait of Dr. Folwell. And there will be one or two funny little things, as well—remember, nothing tiresome.

And last, back to the ballroom, for those who care for dancing. For those who don't, there are pleasant rooms and comfortable chairs to visit in.

WALTER M. WEST, Chairman.

—For the Class of '12.

## ATTENDANCE AT BOARD OF REGENTS' MEETINGS FOR THE YEAR

(Members whose terms have expired are printed in bold face type)

	Snyder	Preus	Coffman	Glofteller	McConnell	Mayo	Potter	Sommers	J. G. Williams	M. M. Williams	Partridge	Butler
July 13, 1921.....	x		x	x	x	x	x	x		x		
September 19, 1921.....	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
October 26, 1921.....	x		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	
December 13, 1921.....	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
January 13, 1922.....	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
February 13, 1922.....	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		*	
April 26, 1922.....	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	
May 17, 1922.....	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	

\* Attended, however, a meeting of the buildings and grounds committee.

## Items of Interest from the Regents' Business

IN the business of the board of regents at its meeting May 17 appear the following items of particular interest.

### In the Agricultural Committee:

Voted to accept with thanks the Alpha Zeta scholarship of \$50 per year and also such funds as the Alpha Zeta fraternity may give to the University for the Alpha Zeta loan fund.

Voted that Dean W. C. Coffey be directed to proceed with plans for an inspection of the Department of Agriculture by the board of regents and with agricultural editors as guests.

### In regular session:

Voted to approve the appointment of the following committee to report to the board on the question of a radio broadcasting station at the University: Regents Coffman and Preus, and C. M. Jansky, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Voted to increase the tuition fee for boys in the University High School from \$7 to \$11 per year.

Voted to approve the establishment of thirty-five scholarships of \$35 each and eight scholarships of \$15 each for members of the University concert band in accordance with the plan filed supplement to the minutes.

Voted to refer to the president the question of charges on a cost basis for special services rendered to students at the students' health service.

Voted to postpone consideration of the high dam proposition until the next meeting of the board.

Voted to approve the establishment of a department of practice teaching in agriculture in the Bloomington schools for a period of one year, in accordance with the plan filed supplement to the minutes.

Voted to approve the recommendation that the degree of Doctor of Medicine with distinction be conferred at the June commencement upon Alfred N. Brossen.

Voted to accept with thanks a prize of \$50 from the Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity for a student in the College of Education.

Voted to approve the recommendation that un-closed general deposit accounts be transferred to general receipts with the understanding that any claim made when approved will be paid out of current expense.

Voted to accept with thanks a prize of \$25 from the Lambda Alpha Psi society for an undergraduate to stimulate interest in the study of literature.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift of a Jennings vacuum pump and complete testing equipment from the Nash Engineering company through Morgan-Gerish Company to the Experimental Engineering Laboratory.

## Mr. Coffman Blames the Age for Student Failures

"A NEW class of social Puritans," Mr. Coffman called for in an address before the Sons of the American Revolution at a noon luncheon meeting held last week. "A new class of social Puritans to develop a firmer public morality as the background for ed-

ucational progress, is the need of the generation, he declared. He pointed to the indulgent homes, the student-owned automobiles, and the freedom in social life as the roots of failure in education.

"I see young men losing out not because of lack of educational facilities," he said, "but because they are furnished with private automobiles at school.

"I see still others fail not because the institution does not provide the educational facilities but because they are indulging in too much social life.

"The finger of accusation is pointed at us and the words of the speaker say that we are to blame. That is not our blame, gentlemen.

"I do not think that any institution should be held responsible for the 16 or 17 years of bad training at home before the student comes to the institution. There is a great moral background which the home and the church must build.

"One of the things which make me sick, if you will, is to have people come to me and blame the institution for the misdeeds of their children who have gotten into trouble after six or eight weeks at school. Such accusations make us indignant.

"In our great work of progress, society must supply genuinely wholesome moral conditions if the training of our educational institutions is going to do what it should for our men and women. It is a vast and serious problem that we now face and we must meet it.

"A new class of Social Puritans needs to be born for the age."

## The Ware Sisters' Novel Idea for a Coffee House

THE *Christian Science Monitor* recently printed a description of the business enterprise of two Minnesota alumnae in New York city. It makes no mention of their names; but from the circumstances of the case and from a careful study of the New York graduate and former student list, it is clear that they must be the Ware sisters, Louise, '09, and Josephine, '14, who operate the Ware Coffee house at 24 Beekman street—the scene of the weekly meetings of down-town alumni. The *Monitor's* description is as follows:

"Good things to eat; good friends to greet; GOOD BOOKS TO READ," is the unique sign of a restaurant in New York. Two young women, from the University of Minnesota, are making good on all three promises of their sign. The last pledge they keep by lining the walls of the restaurant with well-filled bookshelves where old favorites, new novels, and periodicals hob-nob amicably. Here one never need lunch alone. If a companion does not accompany the patron, many are waiting to be summoned. He selects the book himself, if he has time to browse; if not, he orders it with his luncheon.

The books are bought by the proprietors and charged up to advertising. No one ever runs off with the books and, once interested in a volume, the customer is apt to return each day until the book is finished, that is if the young ladies continue to make good on the first part of the triple guarantee."

## Freshman Chadwell, Aet. 37, Hopes to Live and Learn

AS a complete refutation of current charges that state universities in every case have standards that admit the bookish fool and turn away the untutored sage, the case of Leonard S. Chadwell, a freshman in the College of Engineering, may be cited.

Chadwell has several unique attainments to his credit. He not only has accomplished the impossible, but he has made several sacrifices which are unusual to say the least. Until the date of his enrollment at the University, the number of years he had spent in school could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and he had not only seen military service in the United States, but he had followed the flag across both the Eastern and the Western seas.

In 1902 Chadwell went to the Philippines as a rookie, remaining there until 1904 when he renewed his acquaintance with his native land. After a return trip of three years in 1907 he decided to locate permanently in the United States. Yellowstone National park appealed to him, and it was there that he enlisted for life in matrimony. In 1913 he was discharged (from the army), and he was granted a pension for disability received in line of service.

The World War found Chadwell leading the simple life as a farmer in Indiana. Although he was absolutely free from military obligations, he could not resist his country's call to arms. In 1917 he sold his farm, implements, and furniture, in fact everything he had, forfeited his pension, moved his wife and four children to Minneapolis to live with her parents, and enlisted for service in France. After fourteen months as a buck private in the engineers, infantry, and motor transportation, he received a commission, and is now an officer in the reserves.

It may seem absurd for a student to find upon arriving at the University that he had taken his son's school book by mistake, but Chadwell actually did this one day last winter. Today he is a college freshman 37 years of age. He went only as far as the fifth grade in the common schools, did not attend a high school, and previous to his enrollment in the University last fall he had been out of school over twenty years. He has never failed a course, and is doing well for an "old man."

# PRACTICAL WORK IN HOME ECONOMY

*One of the Series of Department Romances*

YOU need but witness the evidences of generosity represented in the home economics department of the University, if you would suspect the trend of the state legislator's sympathy and interest!

A mere casual jaunt through the beautiful building set at the top of one of those wooded hills that make the Farm so delightful brought home the realization that one short article could not do justice to the various phases of the department's activities. Every division cried out for a story "all its own." In the department of drawing and designing, alone, was enough interesting material to fill a booklet. Here again the detail of labor employed to secure the most effective results was carried out in minute exactitude. Here, in her freshman year, the student learns the basic principles of art, which she bends to practical application later on; she studies structural and decorative designing, with the stress on simplicity, wear, and economy in art; she studies the individual for the understanding of line, color and suitability; she studies home interiors to appreciate correct comparative values. In her junior year, she takes advanced design,—giving back the principles she absorbed in her underclassman courses; she takes art history and art appreciation to learn how varying conditions influence art expression; her senior year requires a course in crafts, house planning and house furnishing, where the principles of restraint are especially emphasized. Every girl in the department of home economics, whether she intends to specialize in costume designing, interior decoration, dietetics, home management, or child training, is required to take all the work in the division of drawing and designing, because they form the basis for an essential esthetic appreciation. The Misses Harriet (Ex. '11) and Vetta (Ex. '19 Ag.) Goldstein, who direct the courses, must in literal truth be all things to all women.

Realizing, however, that popular interest is perhaps most alive to the work in home management and child training, we decided on the home management house as the "setting" for our story—and found "characters" and "plot" a-

plenty, with the efficient co-operation of Miss Lucy Studley, assistant professor of home economics and head of the "small" home management house.



BUD AND ANNA: *Ain't we got fun?*

The two houses, popularly designated as the "large" and the "small," are within brisk walking distance of the Agricultural campus, and have been fitted out by the University as domestic laboratories for the practical application and demonstration of class-room teaching. The small house has seven resident students; the large, nine. Only juniors and seniors are qualified for residence, and they are required to live in one or the other of the houses for a period of one quarter, or three months. Laboratory work includes the study of home care for the sick, child training, and food economics. Lecture classes cover instruction in general economics and food economics. The lectures supplement the laboratory work.

It is an experience amusing but true that the popular conception of the student of home economics is of a girl whose native habitat is the farm and whose goal is to be a farmer's wife. As a matter of fact, the resident of a home management house has before her almost any goal but that, and while she may come from the farm, she comes also from the city, and the town. She is studying to become a hygienist, a dietitian, cafeteria manager, practical nurse, institutional manager, child welfare worker, home economics teacher,

or costume designer. She may marry—she probably will, for she is at a premium on the marriage market—but when she does, whether it's a farmer, a lawyer, or a merchant, he's a darned lucky man.

Each house maintains—and maintains according to the last word in hygienic dictates, an honest and truly, bona fide, alive (very much alive) baby. If you doubt it, but look upon the proofs for illustration! The babies come and the babies go, but there's always some infant specimen for the ardent experiments of the residents. They may be supplied by some charitable association or lent by an over-burdened, worn-out mother; but don't imagine for a moment that the youngster is to be pitied. The pity is only that his harbor is so temporary. Anna came to the "small" house when she was less than a year old; she is now 18 months, fat, healthy and happy, a flattering exponent of intelligent, up-to-date methods in child training, an adored and adoring "daughter" to her foster-mothers.

As a unit of operation, consider the smaller of the home management. It houses seven girls each quarter, so that each quarter is divided according to seven spheres of activity. The assignments fall into four types. Each girl serves once as manager and hostess, once as child director, once as chief assistant to both, and for the balance of the time in a generally co-operating capacity.

As child director, her responsibilities include the oversight of the child in his daily program of eating, sleep, and play; the preparation of schedules for the general assistant's supervision of the child from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day except Sunday, in conformity to the student's schedule; supervision of his other menus and preparation of any special food; the daily bath; care and repair of clothing; care of child's room, laundry, toys, and supplies; supervision of training and play, in which each member of the group co-operates; and the keeping of the daily records—the diary and the time sheet. Certain special readings on infant care, etcetera, are required in advance of each child director.

As home manager, the student has under her direction a first assistant and



four general assistants. She posts daily schedules for the preparation of meals and for the care of range, refrigerator and cupboards. She is expected to maintain accepted standards of expenditure in the purchase of food, as well as certain standards of housekeeping excellence. She buys the food and other supplies, as needed; she pays the bills by the month; she keeps a systematic budget, including a record of income and receipts, a checking account, a daily journal, an account summary, a bill file and a ledger. She acts as official hostess for all guests, whether or not her own, thereby adding to her fund of social poise and graciousness. In these duties she has the close cooperation of

the first assistant, who is expected to relieve her of much of the routine.



THE "SMALL" HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Within, the house is comfortable, pleasing, and immaculately kept. Subtly it emanates an atmosphere of hominess—a reflection perhaps of that delightful democracy of Farm campus life which expresses itself in terms of family entity, as if the community were members of one huge household. The girls like their periods of residence in the home management houses immensely. They not only learn to contribute to the making of a true home, but acquire an appreciation of well-oiled domesticity, and best of all come to the realization of the essentialness of children in the feminine scheme of things.

## What the Commencement Holds in Store

SO far as information is available, the following events will mark the program of Minnesota's 50th annual Commencement:

Tuesday evening, June 1: President and Mrs. Coffman's reception for the members of the graduating class, at the president's home.

Sunday, June 11: The Cyrus Northrop Memorial Service in place of the customary baccalaureate service. This will be preceded by the usual academic procession, leading from the campus knoll to the Armory, where the pro-

gram arranged will include, after the opening hymn and scripture reading, a prayer by Professor Emeritus John Corrin Hutchinson, and address by Dr. Richard Burton of the English department, who, now on his lecture tour, is coming back for the occasion; it will close with the hymn "Crossing the Bar" and a benediction by the Reverend Russell Stafford, '12.

Tuesday, June 13, Alumni day.

Wednesday, June 14: Academic procession, led by the band, from the knoll to the Armory. Processional

march by the University band; address, "Education as a Source for Conciliation," by Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto; presentation of candidates for degrees by the deans; conferring of degrees by President Coffman, and several musical numbers by the band.

The students will then march to the campus knoll where the seniors will sing the "Commencement Pledge." The locomotive yell and "Minnesota Hail to Thee" will be given, and the program will close with the sounding of "taps."



THE WESTERN CONFERENCE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION—THE EDITORS OF THE VARIOUS BIG TEN DAILIES—IN SESSION AT THE UNION LAST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. THEY THINK STUDENT BODIES ARE OVER-ORGANIZED, AND WILL DO THEIR BEST TO REMEDY THE EVIL.

## CAP AND GOWN DAY

The Acting Senior President presents the Class,  
and President Coffman Announces  
the Honor Awards

WITH the invariable perverseness of the heavens on a gala day, the skies gloomed last Thursday and the winds blew dimly. The somber-gowned figures, marching across the campus, draperies billowing, suggested more than ever before, so many huge flapping crows. Almost you expected to hear the rising and falling caw-caw of a flock in flight, but if there was any semblance to such accompaniment, the band efficiently drowned it out.

Were you fortunate enough to survive the jam and secure a standing inch or two in the Armory, you heard the University choir give a fine rendition of Hawley's "Trisagion and Sanctus," and got at least one half of Norman Wall's presentation address and one-third of President Coffman's answer to it.

Said Mr. Wall, senior academic president:

"In coming before you today, I wish to express my sincere regret that the person to whom this honor of presenting the senior class rightfully belongs, Mr. Skuli Hrutford, all-senior president, is not able to appear before you. Because of ill health, Mr. Hrutford has been forced to leave the University, and at his request I have assumed the duties of acting all-senior president. I trust that this may serve as an explanation of my presence here today. . . .

"In four weeks, on the 11th of June to be exact, we, as members of the graduating class will sign a joint promissory note, payable to the state of Minnesota in satisfaction for services rendered to us during our four, five, six and seven year stay at this institution. This investment which the state has made in us, if it were to be expressed in financial terms, would amount to about \$3,000 per student after a four-year course. We, in accepting our degrees from this University, bind ourselves to reimburse the state for this investment—to go out into the state, not primarily with the end in view of achieving for ourselves a success financially or otherwise, but rather for the purpose of making this investment yield dividends in better citizenship, better education, more efficient business methods, and higher professional ethics.

"They say that Minnesota lacks in spirit—that we are lacking in what constitutes a true student morale. But I wish to say, as an individual student who has spent four years at this University, that we have a Minnesota spirit—a fine and true spirit—that runs deep. Minnesota is not a Rab-Rah institution, and if critics expect us to imitate the Siwash college tactics of George Fitch fame, they had better look elsewhere. Our student body is more mature than the usual small college and is therefore marked by a more serious purpose. Why, do you know that one of the finest things I have witnessed at Minnesota was the spirit displayed in our disastrous football season of last

fall! The faith and loyalty that was displayed in the team in spite of crushing defeats is well worthy of record. . . . This loyalty is strengthened by the knowledge that Minnesota fights clean. When practically every school in the conference was under a fire of charges of professionalism during the past year, one's pride could not help being stirred by the fact that Minnesota's record was not questioned. Yes, there is something deep and fine about Minnesota's spirit!"

"We look forward to the time, not far distant, when a degree from Minnesota will be known as a degree from the greatest educational institution in the West. The statement has been aptly made that no institution is greater than her alumni, and it is on this basis that I wish to present to you, President Coffman, the class of 1922, assuring you of the constant loyalty of its members and its unwavering interest in what pertains to Minnesota, and lastly, I pledge that we as alumni of this University, will go out into the world to fill our places as graduates of Minnesota in the great sense of the word—graduating into the service of society."

In his response, President Coffman took the opportunity presented by Mr. Wall's opening words, to pay a hearty tribute to Skuli Hrutford as one who had extricated himself from the average and stood in the distinguished "upper quarter," as one he knew of "sterling character, integrity and a general high sense of honor."

In a brief and rapid survey of the place of higher education now, as compared with fifty years ago, Mr. Coffman presented an array of figures that demonstrated, with startling effectiveness, what leaps and bounds it has taken in the last half century to reach its present proportionately important place.

President Coffman described the average or popular conception of a college education, which holds that it is not what you study, but the kind of life you lead in college that counts in later life. He described the findings of a certain educational committee which came to the conclusion that contentment with mediocrity is the great student vice,—that negative satisfaction which is content with the "gentleman's grade," the grade that succeeds in getting diplomas—and little else.

Many students fail to realize, he said, that there is any real relationship between scholarship and success in college, or between scholarship and success in life. But in a study of collegiate achievements, it was found that above 80 per cent of those who were in the first quarter of their high-school classes

remained in the upper half of their classes throughout the four years of their university course, and that above 80 per cent of those who were in the lowest quarter in their high school classes failed to rise beyond the line of mediocre scholarship in college. The first quarter in scholarship of any school or college will give to the world as many distinguished men as the other three-quarters, declared President Coffman.

"Each successful year in a collegiate institution supposes the selection of a little higher group of students than the preceding year. The selective process is most active during the first year; its mortality then is higher than at any other time. Students fail for various causes: some fail because they have not had proper training; some because they are too immature; some because they are too mature; a fourth group because of excess of social life, and perhaps a fifth because of an absence of social life. The Governor of the state declared that he met only four young lady students during his course at Minnesota. I do not know how it happened! . . ."

The following honors and awards were read by the president:

### ALL-UNIVERSITY

**MORTARBOARD** (Senior women, elected and announced at the end of their junior year. Basis, leadership without the sacrifice of scholarship).

Evelyn Broderick, Evelyn Martin, Grace Cotton, Blanche Peterson, Bernice Glancy, Catherine Coffman, Jenny Graham, Beth Harvey, Hazel Murea, Elizabeth Young, Ruth Cranston, Leonore Alway.

**IRON WEDGE** (Senior men, elected secretly at the end of their junior year and announced at the end of their course. Basis, merit). Norman S. Cassel, William Fo-sell, Bryan Gilkinson, Carl Gyleson, L. C. Gyllenborg, Shattuck Hartwell, Raymond Hart, Vincent Johnson, Alfred Schweppe, Earl Stoner.

**GREY FRIARS** (Senior men, elected and announced at the end of their junior year. Basis, accomplishment): Oliver Aas, Roman Bohnen, Junior Buck, Norris Darrell, John Day, Carl Edgerton, William Freng, LeRoy Grettum, Hibbert Hill, Rudolph Hultkrans, Henry Nilon, Thomas Phelps, Merle Switzer.

### DEPARTMENTAL AND COLLEGIATE

#### PHI BETA KAPPA (Academic):

Seniors, elected May 11, 1921—Marjorie Bonner, Katherine Galland, Alta Haynes, Eleanor Keyes, Josef Kindwall, Dorothy McGhee.

Seniors, elected May 17, 1922—James Beattie, Lawrence Clark, Harry Comet, John Dalsell, Emma Dubetz, Mildred Enquist, Barbara Henry, Margaret Jackson, Ernest Kester, Elizabeth Kidder, Anita Marquis, Fannie Martin, Floyd Moe, Arthur Motley, Eva Snyder, Catherine Sweet, Winifred Whitman, Marion Wilson, Nina Youngs.

Juniors, elected May 17, 1922—Ira Cram, Harriet George, Robert Kingsley, Earl Mickelson, Vernon Miller, Jessie Ravitch, Helen Schei, Elizabeth Young.

**SIGMA XI** (Scientific): Stephen E. Darling, Henry Forbes, Thomas S. Lovering, Gardner S. Reynolds, Carl W. Stomberg.

**LAMBDA ALPHA PSI** (Language): Irving Crowley, Antonio Heras, George F. Lussky, Arturo Torres-Riosco, faculty; Marion Benton, Sue M. Burton, Bessie Grimm, Anna Heilmair, Edgar H. Homming-

haus, Hermine Koenig, Ethel MacMillan, Frida Pflücke, Harry W. Robbins, Dorothy Strong, Morton Zadel, graduate students; James S. Beddie, Elizabeth Bond, Marguerite Doyle, Emma Dubetz, Margaret Finger, Frances Graham, Barbara Henry, Margaret Jackson, Elizabeth Kidder, Josephine Kenkel, Dorothy McGhee, Mildred Methven, Dorothy Richardson, Rosa Seeleman, Eva Snyder, Vera Swanson, Catherine Sweet, Grace Williams, Marguerite Williamson, Marion Wilson, Arlene Wright, seniors; Doris Duryea, Robert G. Fuller, Laura E. Merritt, Hallie Miettunen, juniors.

TAU BETA PI (Technology): Lee L. Amidon, Charles M. Burrill, Walter K. Cook, Paul S. Danboltz, Edward C. Dindorf, Herbert F. Frost, Henry W. Hecht, Clayton E. Hensley, Hibbert M. Hill, Elving L. Johnson, Jasper F. Keeler, Rudolph H.

Kuhlman, Alex S. Levens, Chester R. Marshall, C. Floyd Olmstead, Roland E. Ost, Lloyd A. Peck, Paul H. Swanson, William E. Willner, College of Engineering and Architecture; Oscar B. Anderson, Raymond M. Larsen, Thomas S. Lovering, Frank E. Mooney, School of Mines; Norman S. Cassel and Paul M. Paulson, School of Chemistry.

TAU SIGMA DELTA (Architecture): Edward C. Holien, Elving L. Johnson, Frank S. Moorman, William Willner.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA (Agriculture): Harold Flor, Andrew Hovestad, Skuli Hrutford, Rodney Hastings, Howard Maglady, Arnold Hinrichs, George Peterson.

HONOR SOCIETY OF HOME ECONOMICS: Mabel Bedell, Edith Carlson, Lucille Grondahl, Mildred Nemeck,

Alpha Peterson, Clover Sabin, Dorothy Schwiager, Ruth Staples, Metab Tupper, Irma Ward.

ORDER OF THE COIF (Law): Edward S. Bade, Rex H. Kitts, Elmer G. Kuhn and Alfred J. Schweppe.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA (Medicine): Robert G. Green, Leonard W. Larson, Leroy M. A. Maeder, Chester L. Oppegaard, Percy L. Owens, Owen H. Wangensteen, elected in December, 1921; Joseph Borg, Halbert L. Dunn, Isadore Goldberg, Arthur Herman, Melvin LaViolette, Harold Leland, Kenneth Sutherland, Warren Wilson, elected June 1922.

OMEGA ETA NU (Dentistry): James M. Martin, Lloyd E. Musburger, Roy F. Tachampert.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON (Chemistry): George O. Burr, Robert D. Evans, Arthur A. Lavine, L. A. Sarver, Reginald C. Sherwood, graduate students; Stephen F. Darling, Halvor O. Halvorsen, class of 1922; Ernest Kester, Paul M. Paulson, class of 1923.

PI LAMBDA THETA (Education): Mrs. Ada Bing, Ruby Coon, Elizabeth Dealey, Mrs. Florence Hersey, Clara McCluckey, graduate students; Lillian Anderson, Blanche Christie, Zoe Comer, Cora Gier, Barbara Henry, Ruth Herr, Esther Kline, Lillian Lien, Mary Fern McMurtry, Minnie J. Moore, Winifred Morehouse, Hope Mowbray, Alpha Peterson, Laura S. Price, Eva Snyder, Marion Wilson, Neva Wilson, Eunice Willner, seniors.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (Business, men): Earl G. Bergh, Lawrence S. Clark, Harry D. Comer, Ralph L. Duncan, Raymond E. Hartz, Frank T. Moren, Edmund G. Taylor, class of 1922; Arthur M. Borak, Henry W. Larson, Arnold J. Roterus, Sidney A. Swensrud, Carl A. Tott, class of 1923.

GAMMA EPSILON PI (Business, women): Sarah French, Madge Hoffman, Margaret Converse, class of 1922; Evelyn Enches, Sadie Fisher, Beatrice Skok, E. Marion White, class of 1923.

DELTA PHI LAMBDA (Literature): Esther Hill, Dorothy Kearns, Dulcie Kees, Ora McLaughlin, Elizabeth Mann, Esther Overby, Jessie Ravitch, Kathryn Sonnen, Helen Spink, Dorothy Stott.

SHEVLIN FELLOWSHIPS: Leila Munson, Science, Literature, and Arts; Samuel Irvin Bechdel, Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; Alice Rupp, Medicine; Minerva Morse, Chemistry.

DUPONT FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMISTRY: Frank C. Krack.

CALDER DOOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS: Victor A. Christgau, Conrad H. Hammar, Sherman E. Johnson, Paulena Nickell, Augustine J. Steinz, Ernst Wierking.

THE NORTHERN FIRE APPARATUS COMPANY FELLOWSHIP: Sven A. Vaule.

THE MOSES MARSTON SCHOLARSHIPS: Ethel MacMillan.

THE ELIZABETH CARSE SCHOLARSHIP: Margaret Jackson.

THE CALDER DOOR GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP: Frances Crooker and Andrew Dingwall.

THE MINNESOTA STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIP: Kenneth L. Bacon.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS MEDAL: William E. Willner.

ST. PAUL INSTITUTE MEDAL: Stephen F. Darling.

THE CONFERENCE MEDAL: Arnold C. Oss.

PI LAMBDA THETA PRIZE: Mrs. Laura Spect Price.

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI PRIZE: Emma J. Debetz.



# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

*Compiled from information given by  
the local unit secretaries*

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

**Chicago:** Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

**Cleveland:** Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

**Milwaukee:** Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

**Minneapolis:** Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

**New York City:** General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

**St Paul:** Every Monday noon, 12:1-30, Casino, St Paul hotel. Ask the head waiter for the Minnesota table.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

**Schenectady:** First Thursday of the month, evening.

### A WORD CONCERNING

#### DETROIT'S INTER-COLLEGE-EAT

A letter from Secretary E. J. Gutsche, of the Detroit unit, under date of May 7 says, "the 'Inter-College-Eat' was a great success yesterday.

"The following Detroit Gophers Ski-U-Mah-ed for dear old Minnesota: H. C. Hamilton, '07 C.; Rockwood C. Nelson, Ex. '15 E.; Fred R. Johnson, '10; F. W. Hvosllef, '17 E.; C. O. Swenson, '17 E.; W. C. Cook, '21; Edw. J. Gutsche, '04 C.; O. L. Buhr, '20.

"About 750 men, representing 82 colleges and universities, sat down to luncheon and then paraded to the Park. Three bands, 1000 racket-makers and banners made it a noisy sight.—And then—Detroit beat Chi. 8-1."

### THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

#### APPOINT A BUILDING COMMITTEE

President Du Toit of the mechanical engineering alumni has appointed a building committee consisting of Harry Gerrish, '05, chairman, George C. Anderws, '87, Donald McK. Westbrook, '10, C. W. Hirlleman, '13, and Albert Buenger. They will keep in touch with conditions in the department and assist in every way possible the movement to provide it with adequate quarters. That the department is in serious need of more space, as compared with the similar departments at comparable institutions is revealed by the answers to a questionnaire recently sent out by Professor Flather. Dividing the total floor space in the various shops and laboratories by the number of students registered, an average number of square

feet per student was established as the unit of comparison. In every table Minnesota was far below the average. We quote one of the lists, which seems to be representative. It deals with machine shops. The figures represent square feet: Nebraska, 155; Kansas, 100; Ohio, 182; Michigan, 124; Purdue, 169; Illinois, 153. Average, 147. Minnesota, 71.

### THE MINNESOTA DAMES

#### AT MRS. HAGGERTY'S HOME

The last meeting of the Minnesota Dames was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Haggerty, 428 S. E. Walnut street, Thursday, May 11. The election for the coming year was held, the following officers being chosen:

Mrs. G. M. Staehle, president; Mrs. C. M. Aldous, vice-president; Mrs. I. W. Buchta, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, treasurer.

After the business meeting a short musical program was rendered by Mrs. Kiebert and Mrs. Koos. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring blossoms and dainties were served by the hostess, Mrs. Haggerty.

### DETROIT, MICHIGAN, PICNIC

#### AT THE HAIGHS' ESTATE

The Haigh's have again extended an invitation to the Detroit alumni to hold the annual picnic at their estate in Dearborn, and it is expected that since that town is on the way to Ann Arbor, a number of the Minnesota people connected with the University of Michigan will also be on hand. Those who attended last year remember the outing—in spite, or perhaps because of, the weather—as one of the most interesting events of the year. The picnic has been set for Saturday, June 3, at or shortly after 3 o'clock p. m. Members will bring picnic lunches and Margaret Haigh, '13, will dispense the coffee. For any who may not know the location, the Haighs live at 462 Garrison avenue, W.—one block north of Michigan avenue, via Haigh street.

### THE ALUMNI OF THE EASTERN RANGE DRAW TOGETHER

The towns in the eastern portion of the Range have formed between themselves a Minnesota Alumni Club, and are making plans under the leadership of George C. Christensen, '17; Ed. '20, for a joint dinner on the 2nd of June. The office has just received word from Secretary Ethel E. Erickson, '19, to the effect that Aurora, Biwabik, Eveleth, Gilbert, McKinley, Mountain Iron and Virginia will be represented.

### ACADEMIC NOMINATIONS

#### FOR GENERAL ALUMNI DIRECTOR

W. F. Kunze, '07, Mrs. Joseph Jorgens, '00, and W. R. Cammack, '10, have been appointed by President Chester S. Wilson of the Academic Alumni association to act as the nominating committee for the present year, as required by the by-laws of the association. Mr. Kunze has been named chairman of the committee.

The first duty of the nominating committee is to select ten candidates for the office of director of the General Alumni association, to be voted on at the annual meeting, which will be held on the 4th of next November. The director elected will serve for two years and will take office at the next annual meeting of the General Alumni association. The present representatives of the Academic association on the board of directors are John F. Sinclair, whose term expires next fall, and Alexander P. Anderson, who has another year to serve.

The nominating committee will be glad to receive suggestions for nominations from any member of the Academic association at any time up to June 13, when the names of the candidates must be reported for publication in the last number of the Weekly before the summer vacation. However, additional nominations may be made by petition of 25 members, to be presented to the secretary of the General Alumni association not later than September 15.

The nominating committee is also charged with the duty of nominating candidates for officers of the Academic association, to be elected at the annual meeting next November. Of course nominations for officers may also be made from the floor at the meeting. The committee will be glad to have suggestions for nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, any time before the annual meeting.

Suggestions for nominations may be handed to any member of the committee, or mailed to the chairman, W. F. Kunze, Marquette Trust Co., 517 Marquette avenue, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Cyrus Northrop  
wishes  
to thank the Alumni,  
individually and as a body,  
for their expressions  
of sympathy.

## Personalia

'93 L., L. L. M. '96—John C. Sweet has filed as a candidate for state senator from the University district. He is the father of Catherine and Margaret Sweet, members of the class of '22 and '25 respectively.

Mr. Sweet lives at 526 Eleventh avenue, S. E. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and the Minneapolis, Minikahda and Lafayette clubs. From 1896 to 1908 he served also on the lecturing staff of the Law School.

Twice Mr. Sweet has represented his district in the House of Representatives, and has shown himself to be an ardent champion of the University.

'76; E. '76; '98—L. S. Gillette of Minneapolis was elected May 18 honorary vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce at their annual convention in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gillette, as president and one of the founders of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery company, has made it and its affiliated concerns one of Minneapolis' largest industrial units.

'92; '98 E.—Edward P. Burch, and his wife, have returned to their home, 1729 James avenue south, Minneapolis, after a five months' stay in Florida. On their way home they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Boston. From Boston they motored to Minneapolis.

'99 L.—Mrs. James Paige, wife of Professor Paige of the Law School, with her daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago, and daughter, are planning to sail from New York Saturday, June 24. The party will tour the principal cities of Europe, returning to the United States late in September in time for the fall opening of Wellesley college, where Miss Paige and Miss McCulloch will resume their studies. Mrs. Paige, as Fifth Regional director of the National League of Women Voters, has been closely associated with Mrs. McCulloch in national league work.

Ex. '05—James B. Irsfeld announces the removal of his law offices to suite 416 Hollywood Security building, Hollywood boulevard at Cahuenga, Los Angeles, Calif.

'93; L. '05—Lillian Sterrett, with her sisters, Frances, Lavinia, Janet, and Margaret, will leave June 14 for Montreal, whence they will sail on the Andania on June 17 for Europe, where they plan to spend the summer. They will motor through France and will go to Oberammergau, where they will be the guests of Anton Lang, who is playing Christ for the third time in the Passion play. They return home in September.

'10 Md.—Dr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Cole, 436 Holly avenue, St. Paul, are receiving congratulations on the birth Sunday of a son. Mrs. Cole was Miss

Mary Crunden of St. Louis before her marriage. The baby has been named Frank Crunden Cole for his maternal grandfather.

'10 M. E.—Donald McK. Westbrook, manager of the Minneapolis branch of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, lectured before the sophomore engineers' course in technology Tuesday on the subject of "Compressed Air."

'08; G. '11—Franz A. Aust, of the University of Wisconsin, has been busy this spring lecturing on and demonstrating the proper care of the trees damaged by the sleet storms in February. Wisconsin lost heavily in sleet storms, but prompt advice and help has saved thousands of trees. This extra work coming on top of the usual spring drive has made a heavy season for Professor Aust. He will spend his vacation motoring leisurely through Wisconsin and Minnesota, accompanied by his family.

'12 Md.—Paul D. Berrisford has been appointed instructor of ophthalmology and oto-laryngology at the University of Minnesota.

'14—Harold Rypins has been appointed instructor in medicine at the University of Minnesota for next year, beginning July 1, 1922. He received his medical degree at Harvard university and is practicing in Minneapolis.

Ex. '15—Ethel Margaret Harwood of Minneapolis, and Rockwood C. Nelson, Ex. '15 E., of Detroit, Mich., have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, June 21, at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Minneapolis. Mrs. Bernard G. DeVries (Mildred Ozias, Ex. '13) will be Miss Harwood's matron of honor, and Isabel McLaughlin, '16, and Verna Mary Smith, '15, will be the two bridesmaids. Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, Ex. '15) will play violin selections at the ceremony. After leaving the University of Minnesota Miss Harwood attended Columbia university. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Nu Phi Delta, honorary musical fraternity.

'16 Ag.—Maynard H. Coe has accepted a position as boys' and girls' club leader for the state of Kansas. Mr. Coe, with his family, will reside in Manhattan, Kansas.

'17—Dikka Bothne, daughter of Gisle Bothne of the Scandinavian department, who is studying at the University of Christiania on a fellowship of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, made her musical debut at a recital April 28—the first time on record, says the Minneapolis Tidende in publishing the account, that an American singer has made a successful entrance to European musical circles in Norway. The importance of the event is indicated by the fact that the whole critical fraternity of the capital is represented in the clippings received on this side of the water, and their reviews, habitually of a brutal frankness which we seldom encounter here, invariably sound the note of appreciation for her "deep", "dark",

"full", "colorful" mezzo-soprano—to pick a few representative adjectives out of their reports. "It was a promising debut, with respect to both voice and delivery," says one. "Allow me to make it clear (nail it down) that this debut was justified," begins another. "A fresh, strong, and beautiful mezzo-soprano," says a third, "which with time gives promise of developing into a voice of remarkable dimensions, not only vocally, but artistically as well."

'17 Ag.—Arthur F. Dahlberg, of Hibbing, Minn., with his wife and four months' old son, Roger, are making a short visit in the city at the home of Mr. Dahlberg's parents.

'17—Lawrence W. Marshall writes from Coblenz, Germany, under date of May 4: "Have been spending the past three years in Germany as part of the 'Watch on the Rhine.' Mrs. Marshall (Loretta Corniea, '19) joined me shortly after my arrival in Europe. For nearly two years I served with the Eighth infantry here and last summer was transferred to headquarters, American Forces in Germany, as assistant to the educational and vocational training officer. My work since then has been extremely interesting inasmuch as the educational work among the men of these forces has included everything from the teaching of illiterates to preparing men for the Army commission examinations, and also training in the various trades. The fall term began with over 3,000 students, but with graduations and the continued reduction of the forces, there are scarcely 100 men in attendance in the schools still functioning. The school year ends on the 12th of this month and prior to the 1st of July all soldiers on the Rhine will have departed for the States.

"As far as I can ascertain Mrs. Marshall and I will be the last Gophers to leave Coblenz, as Captain W. D. Luplow, '17 E., the only other Minnesotan still here, leaves with his organization on the 19th of May, while we are not scheduled to sail until the 27th.

"Have hopes of being detailed as a student at Minnesota during the next term, to take advanced work and incidentally strive for my master's degree."

It is a pleasure to add, from other sources of information, that Marshall has made a remarkable success of his work in Germany. The American forces on the Rhine were given a very thorough educational regime, and until their departure was ordered, their classes were conducted in the city high school or gymnasium, for the use of which our government had contracted with the civil authorities of Coblenz.

'18 H. E.—Ethel Peterson, of Sacred Heart, Minn., and Walter Ebert, of Alden, were married Saturday, May 6. Mrs. Ebert has been teaching at Alden for the past two years.

Ex. '19—Marjorie Marie Laws and Wallace Downey Blake, both of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place on June 14.

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Ex. '19 C.—Clarence C. Ruchkoft, now of Peoria, Ill., and Margaret Hunter Dickson of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in July. Miss Dickson is a senior at Miss Wood's training school.

'19 E.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Williams of Elizabeth, N. J., a daughter, Eleanor Jean, born April 17. Mrs. Williams was Mildred I. Bennett, '20.

'20 D.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Taylor (Alice Denny, '18) have returned from their wedding trip in the South. After June 1 they will be at home at 4633 Lyndale avenue S., Minneapolis.

'20 G.—Katherine Tighe of St. Paul, has announced her engagement to Mr. Hart Fessenden of Boston.

'20; '21 C.—Minton M. Anderson was reappointed manager of the Minnesota Union for the year 1922-23, at a recent meeting of the board of governors.

Ex. '21—Gladys Mary Flynn of Minneapolis, who is to be married June 14 to George Norris Gibbs, Ex. '20 Ph., has chosen Margaret Preston, Ex. '21, and Clara Samels, Ex. '20, for two of her three bridesmaids.

'19 Ag.; G. '21—Warren C. Waite has been appointed instructor in agricultural economics, School of Business of the University for the coming year.

'22 Ed.—Barbara Henry and Mollie Blake, a student at the University last year, will tour Europe in company during the summer.

'24—John M. Bridge, who has been advertising manager for the Minnesota daily, was unanimously elected business manager of the publication for the coming year, at a recent meeting of the board of publishers. Ray Bartholdi, '24, assistant advertising manager of The Daily, was recommended by Mr. Bridge for the position of advertising manager. Tom Phelps, retiring managing editor, was elected president of the new Daily Board of Publishers for next year, and Florence Brown, '23, was made secretary.

'25 Ed.—Vera Stone received first prize in the poster contest held by the Cosmopolitan club in connection with their revue and dance April 29. Miss Stone's poster, symbolizing the contributions to civilization of all the nations of the world, shows two figures, one representing the nations, the other history, holding a book within which the nations are writing. Miss Stone also won sixth prize and a special prize awarded by students of the art department, with her poster symbolizing the products of the world and the contribution of each nation to them. Dorothy Kurtzman, '25 Ed., won the Club's second prize with her representation of the nations of the world dancing.

Leland F. Peterson, managing editor of Ski-U-Mah for next year, has appointed Albert S. Tonsley, '24, as editor-in-chief of the magazine; Jack G. Smalley, '24, as literary editor; Charles G. Poore, '25, poetry editor; Leona Train, '25, assistant; Don Cooley,

'25, short story editor; and John Kykyri, '23, essay editor.

## The Faculty

Dr. A. E. Jenks, director of the Americanization training course, left for New York city Monday to represent the state of Minnesota at the second annual meeting of the National American council.

Fred Luehring, director of athletics, will take charge of a course for swimming instructors at South Fairle, Vermont, during the latter part of June. This is an intensive course for swimming instructors, and prospective teachers come to the camp, which is located at Lake Quinbeck, from all quarters of the country. Mr. Luehring expects to have a group of at least 45 men under his direction. The course will not interfere in any way with Mr. Luehring's work at Minnesota; the clause stipulating supervision of this course was included in Mr. Luehring's contract with the University.

Louise M. Powell, superintendent of nurses, University Hospital, was appointed associate professor of nursing and director of the School of Nursing at the May 17 meeting of the board of regents. Miss Powell has been on leave of absence since last December; she will resume her duties at Minnesota December 1, 1923.

Professor W. F. G. Swann of the physics department will leave at the close of the present spring quarter to conduct at the University of Chicago summer school a course for graduate students in "Thermo-dynamics and the kinetic theory."

R. R. Barlow, whose resignation from the course in Journalism of the University was accepted by the regents, according to the minutes of their last meeting, was re-elected as head of the course at the May 17 meeting of the Board. Mr. Barlow, with his wife, is at Hot Springs, Arkansas, at present. He will return to Minneapolis late in the summer.

Miss Ruth Raymond, head of the art education department, gave an address on "The Arts in Everyday Life" at the opening of the art exhibition at Minnesota college, May 18. A reception was held after the address.

D. D. Mayne, principal of the School of Agriculture, and his children, have rented a cottage at Chula Vista, Calif.

Gustav van Roosbroeck of the Romance language department received word a short time ago that he had been elected an honorary member of the Société d'Histoire of Paris, doubtless because of his work in the literary history of France. Professor van Roos-

broeck will spend the summer term teaching at the University of Illinois.

Davis Edwards, head of the department of public speaking at Oberlin college, has accepted a position as lecturer in Minnesota's public speaking department for next year. Mr. Edwards resigns from his work at Oberlin on account of the discontinuance of the department through lack of funds, according to published report. During the past few summers he has given a series of lectures for the New York Chautauqua.

Prof. W. C. Holman of the Engineering college was re-elected president of the Inter-fraternity council at the meeting of the board of regents last Wednesday.

President Coffman left Thursday night for New York to attend the meeting of the national committee of the Commonwealth fund, of which he is a member. The Commonwealth fund, under the presidency of Max Farrand, sponsors and finances some of the big educational movements of the day, such as the junior college movement the direction of which was placed by the committee in the hands of Professor L. V. Koos, of Minnesota's College of Education.

## Lost Sheep

It is a bigger job than was thought to bring the list of alumni up to date. Your patience is requested for yet a little while.

- Bolger, Mrs. H. W. (Susie I. Janes), '05.  
 Booker, Lewis B., '96 L.  
 Bosworth, Roy D., '00 L.  
 Bott, Herman J., '08 L.  
 Bowen, Oscar W., '09 L.  
 Bowman, Frank A., '04 M.  
 Bowman, Fred M., '08 P.  
 Boynton, Mrs. Bruce (Lillian Spain), '10 Ed.  
 Brackett, Mrs. C. R. (Georgina Sterling), '08.  
 Bradley, Carleton E., '11 L.  
 Brand, Norton F., '95 L.  
 Brandner, Katherinne, '20.  
 Breck, Henry T., '91 D.  
 Bregstein, Joseph S., '96 L.  
 Brewster, Henry W., '87, '92 G.  
 Brewster, William B., '96 L.  
 Brink, Irma, '09.  
 Brinsmaid, Martha M., '10.  
 Broderson, Clarence C., '08 D.  
 Broeffle, Cyrus A., '96 L.  
 Brosius, Ernest J., '12 D.  
 Brosius, Rudolph F., '15.  
 Brown, Adam C., '20 Ed.  
 Brown, Francis J., '15 Ag.  
 Brown, Frank H., '19 Ag.  
 Brown, Genevieve M., '18 Ag.  
 Brown, Marcus E., '08 & '09 L.  
 Brown, Sherman L., '11.  
 Brownrigg, Mrs. Abel (Alice M. Parker), '05.  
 Brownson, Mrs. H. W. (Cora I. Brown), '80.  
 Bruhaker, Guy B., '99 L.  
 Bruce, Ellen M., '08.  
 Bruder, Victor W., '11.  
 Bryant, James F., '80.  
 Buck, George W., '09 L.  
 Buckle, Mrs. (Laurel Lewis), '04.  
 Buell, Mary C., '97 Md.  
 Buell, Pearl, '05.  
 Buer, James, '98.  
 Bullock, Bernice V., '06.  
 Bunce, Elmer W., '08 D.  
 Burbank, Elizabeth W., '19 Ed.  
 Burk, Ellen I., '09 Ed.  
 Burke, Mrs. (Edna P. Medary), '97 D.  
 Bursell, Herbert E. R., '98.

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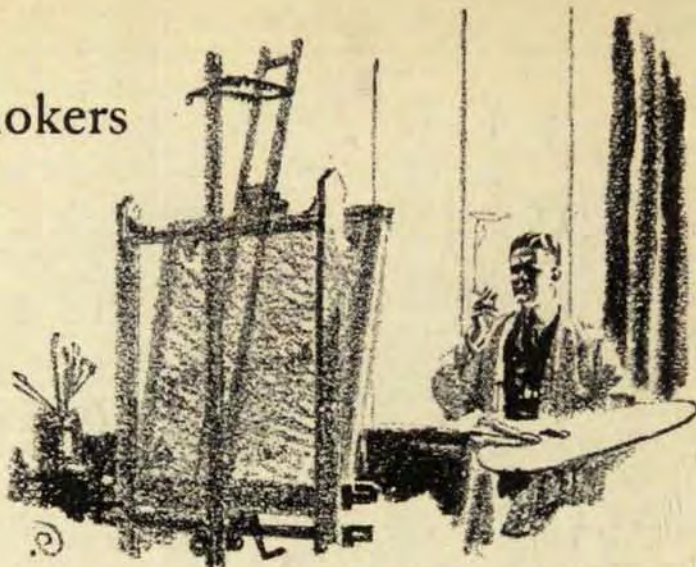
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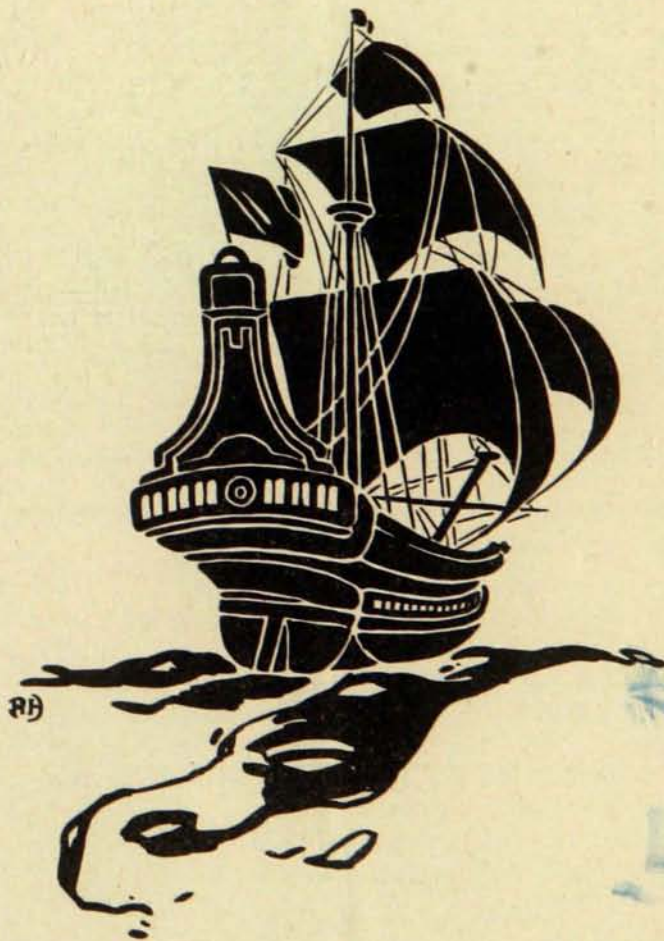
Book Section, POWERS



# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Monday, June 5, 1922

Volume XXI :: Number 33



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REUNIONS, JUNE 13

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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI, No. 33

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

June 5, 1922

## CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Northrop memorial services, Armory. 3 o'clock.
- MONDAY, JUNE 12.  
Unveiling of Marines' tablet on the Green, noon.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 13.  
Alumni day.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.  
Commencement.

HOW near you came, in connection with the gallant conception on our cover page, to finding here three or four simpering couplets of old-fashioned blurb under the title of "Homeward Bound" it is better that you never know. We like the romantic figure of the good old vessel spanking smartly through the foam, and can even bear the suggestion that maybe, after a long and eventful voyage, it is pointing once more in the direction of that busy little harbor whose name it has carried to the farthest corners of the world.—Yes, let the ship blow on; but we are glad, nevertheless, that we struck our emotional canvas in time, and so (to your comfort) avoided the worst of the wind.

Reunions—matters of sentiment though they be—do not need to be sentimentalized over, or exhorted upon, or argued about. They are an institution as ancient as the day when the first glimmering of conscious choice began to modify our anthropoid gregariousness, and their continued vigor as a part of the economy of family, class, and clan hints that they still can satisfy a living social need. (And we might add, having sat in on some of the preparations of the committee of 1912, that there is evidence of their ability to

satisfy it very entertainingly, as well.)—See the announcement on a following page before you tell yourself you can not go.

MEMORIAL day came to the Twin Cities this year as usual; but for the first time in our memory the University cadets were not called out to march. To those of us who remember the Memorial day parade as the most important—if by all odds the most disagreeable—function of the year's curriculum in "drill," this can be said to mark an otherwise outwardly unnoticeable shift of emphasis within the department of military science and tactics. Squads right and squads left have distinctly fallen off in popularity since the establishment of the R. O. T. C. Drill, as such, we are informed, occupies only 14 per cent of the war department's course of study. Instead we find major tactics, minor tactics, map making, target practice, sanitation, requisition drawing, and all the technical operations of the auxiliary forces taught in much greater detail than ever before. Practical drill, though still given during the year, is left for more intensive instruction in the summer camps.

The new idea is a comparatively costly one, making necessary the use of classrooms, rifle ranges, and lecture halls to an extent never before conceived of—not to mention the instructional staff required. But it is in line with sound principles of education, learned at the officers' camps during the war through the experience that it is far easier to improvise a fairly effective drill sergeant at a moment's notice than it is to make a commissioned officer, capable of assuming actual leadership when his troops are in the field.

-----  
Cut on this line. This is the only notice you will receive.  
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## SAVE OUR SEATS

FOR THE COMMENCEMENT REUNION DINNER, JUNE 13.

To the Class of 1912,  
202 Library building, University:

Kindly reserve for me..... places at the reunion dinner, Minnesota Union, Tuesday, June 13, 6:30 p. m. I enclose for the same \$..... on the basis of \$1.25 a plate.

Signed.....

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN—the largest number, at one time, in the history of the graduate school of the University—are striving for the award of advanced degrees along various lines this June. Twenty of these are candidates for the Ph.D. degree; 37 for Master of Arts; 35 for Master of Science. Of the last, 15 are trying for the engineering degrees and 18 for the advanced degrees in surgery and other medical departments. All oral examinations will be concluded by June 3.

KEYS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE to the University of Minnesota were presented to 14 graduating members of the University band at its annual banquet held Monday night, May 15. The principal speakers of the evening were Michael Jalma, director of the band, Carlyle Scott, head of the music department, and E. B. Pierce, field and alumni secretary.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, given on the Campus knoll a week ago Friday, charmed principally because the play is so essentially built for the setting of greensward, trees and foliage, for the atmosphere of warm, soft winds to blow delicate draperies, and for the effect of evanescent lights now revealing and now concealing. This does not infer that the parts were not well done; it merely infers that it was not necessary for them to be—well, superlatively done. As a matter of fact, the leads—Sylvia Hendrickson as Titania, Erma Schurr as Hermia, and Zoe Comer as Helena, were good; while Richard Gaskil is admitted to have "had all the mild deviltry of a true Puck." The rustics were so well costumed for their parts that it was not difficult for them to "carry across." The University Symphony orchestra contributed its major part to the charm of the performance with its excellent handling of selections harmonizing with the scenes and the type of acting required by the mode of presentation.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of the University has classified the students graduating this June both as to occupation and qualifications, in order to aid them in finding positions for which they are fitted or to help them in locating for the practice of their sundry professions.

Accordingly, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, pharmacists, agriculturists, and others looking for available graduate material may find the bureau of assistance. Somewhere in the close neighborhood of 1,000 students are graduating from the various departments of the University on June 14.

THIS YEAR SEES THE GRADUATION of the first class in physical education for women at the University of Minnesota. This is the course which has been the cherished dream of Dr. J. Anna Norris, head of the department, who has worked for its fulfillment tirelessly and enthusiastically since the days of 1912. The graduating class includes Evelyn Moore, Neva Osbeck, Mercedes Nelson, Leonora Anderson, Catherine Riggs and Myrtle Henderson.

MISS GERTRUDE BAKER'S DANCING CLASSES gave a May fête dance on the knoll May 29, in the early evening. According to Miss Baker, the performance was given not for exhibition purposes but for the edification and enjoyment of the dancers, just as the old folk dances were done with a spirit for the work and not for the show. The interpretation of the four parts was worked out by the girls themselves, with the motive of self-expression. Each part had at least two divisions, the third, a carnival dance, having several.

THE "AG" CAMPUS KNOCKED OFF for the day, last Friday, May 26, to go boating. The "annual Ag boat trip" proved to be the "best yet" in point of entertainment and festivity—which are the only points worth mentioning, when you consider its *raison d'être*. The steamer Red Wing and barge Manitou carried the merrymakers down the Mississippi, stopping off for lunch at an attractive spot along the route. The home economics students furnished the repast. Dancing, card-playing, and a baseball game supplied the various types of amusement.

A MONUMENT OF BARRE GRANITE, 5½ feet high, on it a bronze tablet giving the names of the 132 Marines from the state of Minnesota who died in the World War (the majority of whom were University men) will be formally presented on the campus Monday afternoon, June

12, by the Minnesota Marines, in commemoration of their brothers who died in service. The monument will be placed on the site opposite the Mechanics Arts building, below the knoll. During the ceremony of presentation the University band will play the Marine hymn and the Glee club will sing "Christ in Flanders Field." Harold Wood, Ex-'18 will present the monument to the state and the University, in behalf of the Marines; President Coffman will accept for the University, and Governor Preus, '06 L., for the state. It was at first planned to hold the ceremony on June 6, Belleau Wood day, but as Governor Preus was unable to be present on that date, it had to be abandoned. John D. Wiggins, '24 L., who served in the Minnesota Marine corps, first conceived the idea and started by himself the subscriptions for a memorial, accepting them only from the Marines.

THE 1922 MINING DIRECTORY of Minnesota, published by the University of Minnesota, and prepared by William Appleby, dean of the School of Mines, is now in circulation. The book is divided into four parts: Part I contains maps compiled by E. H. Comstock, professor of mine plant and mechanics, which was formerly distributed in the form of blueprints by the Mines Experiment Station. As these maps are corrected each year, they represent, as nearly as possible, the conditions on the ranges at the opening of the shipping season. Part II contains a list of all the mines or mining properties that have shipped ore, or that are listed on the tax records as holding taxable ore. With the name of each mine is found the range and approximate location, as well as the legal description of each piece of property. The tonnage of ore shipped previous to 1920, the amount of taxable ore available in 1920, and the amount of ore shipped since 1920, are also included, in order to give some idea of the history and size of the property. Part III has a list of the various mining companies identified with the Minnesota Iron ranges, together with a list of the officials, subsidiary companies, and the property in which they are interested. Part IV lists, with addresses, the men who are associated with the mining industry of the state.



A PICTURE TAKEN LAST FALL ON THE CAMPUS KNOLL.—SAVE FOR THE FALLING LEAVES, THE WAY ONE SEES IT NOW

## SPORTS

**GOLF:** Minnesota bowed to Wisconsin the second time this year when the return match at Madison yielded a 15-3 score. Captain Swanson was matched against the Badger leader. In the morning's 18 holes he came off ahead 83-85, and in the afternoon the Wisconsin man tied him at 82.

**TENNIS:** Nelson Meyers of Chicago won the Big Ten singles at Chicago a week ago Saturday by defeating Henry Norton, of Minnesota. The match was toughly contested, Norton taking the first set. In the semi-finals Norton beat Reidel of Michigan. Monday the Wolverines paid us a visit and split scores with us before they left 2-2.

**BASEBALL:** After losing to Michigan a week ago Wednesday through a rally in the ninth that broke a 4-4 tie and landed our opponents on the big side of a final 8-4, the Gophers took out their disappointment on Carleton college,

whom they met at Northrop field on Friday. Schwedes had been successful as pitcher against Michigan—making a considerably better record in that series than the Wolverines' battery; but Mooney tossed in the Carleton game with such effectiveness that the enemy made no score. (It is fairness to add that we made only three.) It was a good game, for in spite of the small number of hits, the fielding was very well done. Wednesday we played a return game with the collegians and showed them that our first victory was no freak. The score was 3-1.

Saturday Ames visited us, and carried off a 4-1 victory through a sudden spurt in the fifth inning, which made them all their points. The final game is with Iowa, Alumni day.

**TRACK:** Illinois was conceded to be the winner of the Conference championship even before the meet came off at Iowa City Friday and Saturday. But the Gophers had been laying store

by second, anyway—having previously edged out both Iowa and Wisconsin in dual tournaments. Iowa frustrated our hopes, though, by showing less than one point advantage over us in the final count, she having 24 1-35, we, 23 1-10. Illinois led by an incontestable margin, making a final count of 59 6-14.

Minnesota, say reports, fought hard for second, and led most of the way, only to be cut out when Schjoll unexpectedly failed to place in the javelin throw and Karl Anderson ran up against time a little too fast for him in the hurdles. In the javelin throw Angier, of Illinois, broke the Conference record of 178 feet 4 inches by throwing the weapon 196 feet 11 inches. Brookings, of Iowa, who defeated Anderson in the low hurdles, beat him by a scant yard and tied the Conference record in doing it.

Our men who placed were Sweitzer, Hultkrans, Gross, Anderson, Hawker, Campbell, and Faricy.

## These Women Know Retailing So Well, They Teach It to Others

THE "store school" has become so widespread and popular a necessity in the last half dozen years that it seems incredible its pioneers are still active leaders in the field. Among these the University of Minnesota claims a couple of alumnae who may truthfully be described as two of the foremost women in the country in training of store employees. One is Miss Bernice Cannon, '02; G. '04, at the head of the training department of William Filene's, the largest ready-to-wear store in the country; the other is Mrs. Ima Winchell Stacy, '88, now co-ordinator in the New York university School of Retailing.

Mrs. Stacy's pioneering days had for their battleground Dayton's department store, of Minneapolis, where her task was to work with the sales staff and help them to solve their problems of merchandising, as well as to train the new employees in the elements of salesmanship. It was an innovation which the sales force regarded with a distrust but thinly veiled. Neither had the executives much faith in the "store school."

It took Mrs. Stacy four years of tip-toe effort to prove the profit-talking points of salesmanship instruction. About this time the retail stores the country over began to awake to the need for organized store training. Out of this demand for a comprehensive country-embracing laboratory equipped with a group of trained executives to teach retail selling was evolved the School of Retailing in New York University. Mrs. Stacy, recognized as one of the leading representatives in the field, was called by long distance to come to New York and become the first member on the staff of Professor Lee Galloway, '96, director of management at N. Y. U.

Starting in 1919, as an experiment, backed by the merchants of New York City, the school has extended its courses of study into summer sessions and night school, in addition to its original two-year course. One of the New York stores even had the vision to offer the tuition of any employee of their store who wished to attend the night school.

Perhaps Mrs. Stacy's special title to success lies in her ability to co-ordinate home and business life. In the early years of her work the struggle to keep

her home intact was a tearing one. Sometimes, when the supply of coal ran low, and the doctor's bills accumulated (for one of her children was frail as a youngster), the task of being both father and mother seemed almost beyond human capacity. But Mrs. Stacy, clinging to her belief that "the secret of achievement is the ability to turn your hand to anything that comes up, finally came out, herself, on top.

When not long ago Mrs. Stacy made a trip to Washington and Baltimore she spoke at Goucher college, Baltimore, before the senior class, on the general subject of opportunities in the business world for the woman graduate. After her return to New York she delivered

an address into the broadcasting radio machine at Newark, N. J., to an invisible audience of several thousand. Her subject was "Opportunities for Women," with special reference to the domestically trained woman.

While in Washington, Mrs. Stacy visited her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Horace S. Villars. Major Villars, '16 Md., and Mrs. Villars, (Alice E. Stacy, '16) have recently moved into a new home at 1309 Fern street, Washington, D. C.

In Baltimore, Mrs. Stacy visited her daughter, Charlotte, '17 H. E., who, she says, is greatly enjoying her work as educational director of The Hub, Baltimore.

## Radio at the University of Minnesota\*

As Told by the Man Who Developed It, C. M. Jansky,  
Jr., Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

SIX months ago there were fewer than 60,000 receiving stations in the United States. At the present time there are over 750,000. This interest in radio communication is due largely to the establishment within a few months of a number of moderate and high powered transmitting stations engaged in the broadcasting of entertainment, news, market information, et cetera.—A situation practically unparalleled in the history of invention. Nothing new or wonderful in the radio field has been developed or discovered within the last six months, but it seems that the public has just discovered radio communication and come to realize its potentialities.

### THE CAMPUS' PRESENT EQUIPMENT

It is but natural to inquire now what steps the University of Minnesota is

\*The sudden impetus of interest in radio communication brought in its inevitable wake serious problems in regulation which had to be solved by the department of commerce before the situation could be adequately coped with. Secretary Hoover therefore called a conference, composed of the following 14 members, to sit at Washington to advise him on feasible methods of regulation and to prepare new plans of legislation on radio communication: Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the bureau of standards; Edwin H. Armstrong, of the Radio Club of America, New York city; Captain Samuel W. Bryant of the U. S. navy; D. B. Carson, commissioner of navigation of the department of commerce; J. C. Edgerton, superintendent of radio service, post-office department; Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, secretary of the Institute of Radio Engineers, New York city; Professor L. A. Hazeltine of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; R. B. Howell, Omaha, Neb.; Professor C. M. Jansky, Jr., of the electrical engineering department, University of Minnesota; Senator Frank B. Kellogg; Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the

taking to keep its place in the procession. First let it be noted that practically all of the radio work done at the University is carried on by the electrical engineering department. Two courses are offered in radio communication: one, a year's course for senior electrical engineers, designed to train men who wish to specialize in high frequency work and to give advanced students a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the science; the other, a course designed for those who have had considerable previous operative experience in addition to fundamental work in electrical engineering, and who are desirous of carrying on actual experiments in the transmission and reception of messages. This second course is a means of providing the University's experi-

American Radio Relay League; Major General George O. Spuier of the war department; Representative Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine; and W. A. Wheeler of the bureau of market and crop estimates, U. S. department of agriculture. The conference was in session from February 27 through March 2, and at the close, a tentative report was prepared and submitted to the public. A subsequent session was held April 17, 18, and 19, for purpose of research and study of the criticisms on file. This conference will doubtless result in a permanent committee, the ultimate purpose of which will be to advise the secretary of commerce as to proper methods of regulation. The conference has recommended that much greater powers of regulation shall be given the secretary of commerce, as the present law is entirely inadequate; it has also drawn up a tentative list of regulations and suggestions relating to the assignment of wave lengths and services which will be followed by the department of commerce.

mental radio station with a staff of from six to ten proficient operators. These operators not only carry on experimental communication work with other universities, colleges, and stations, but also transmit the daily market and weather broadcasts furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture.

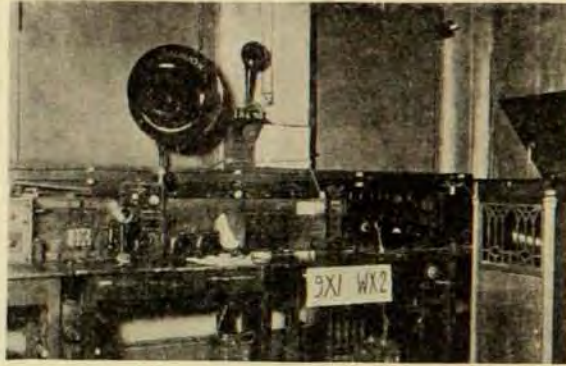
#### WIRELESS PLANT INSTALLED IN 1920

The University's activities date back to September, 1920, at which time the daily transmission of the weather forecasts for Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, and Montana was begun by radio telegraph, making use of the University's experimental license, 9 XI. In the fall of 1921 a market report was added and broadcasting by radio telephone was started. About this time the United States bureau of markets and crop estimates, which has been carrying on an extensive campaign to increase the use of market broadcasts, designated the University as its official transmitting station for this vicinity.

Because of its varied activities, the University holds three licenses — the first, 9 XI, for experimental communication and testing; the second, WLB, a commercial license, exclusively for the transmission of authorized government information and also for the weekly concerts which have been sent out since early in 1921;\* and the third license, WX2, granted the University because the department of electrical engineering is closely associated with the R. O. T. C. courses, designed to train reserve officers for the U. S. signal corps. Much of the apparatus and equipment in use at the University has been supplied by the U. S. Signal corps.

In addition to the two courses mentioned above there are a number of post-graduate students engaged in carrying on research and development in the radio communication field. A continuous-wave telegraph transmitting set has been developed, which has been highly praised by the officers of the U. S. Signal corps and has been widely copied by other universities engaged in similar work. This transmitting set has an aerial input of 100 watts and has been heard many times in practically every state in the Union. Communication has been repeatedly carried on with Catalina

island, a distance of approximately 1,500 miles. The farthest reports have come from a ship operator who copied the signals from this set repeatedly while off the coast of the state of Washington, a distance from Minneapolis of 2,500 miles. This means that only 1-25 of a watt of power was required for each mile covered. In addition to this development work the department is at present engaged in conducting tests upon certain types of receiving equipment for the U. S. bureau of standards.



A SECTION OF THE BROADCASTING ROOM. THE TELEPHONE INSTRUMENT TRANSMITS THE SOUND

These tests may have a very direct bearing upon the future regulations concerning radio communication to be made by the U. S. department of commerce.

#### PROBABLE DEVELOPMENT OF RADIO

In determining the policy for future development it is necessary to consider seriously which phases of radio communication—particularly radio broadcasting—will be of the greatest service to the community. Because of the suddenness with which the public has become interested in radio broadcasting, it is but natural that emphasis has at first been placed upon those services designed to give entertainment and amusement, such as the broadcasting for concerts, entertainment lectures, et cetera, while the uses of broadcasting for purposes of greater economic benefit have been given less consideration. The dissemination of crop and market information and news of timely interest from our centers of population to rural and suburban districts, where such information is at present not available except at prohibitive costs, is a service which ultimately will be of great economic value and which can be rendered by radio telephony and telegraphy better and more efficiently than by any other means. The dissemination of educa-

tional information is also of great value. Because of these facts the department of electrical engineering is at present concentrating all of its efforts on increasing the scope of its crop and market broadcasting. Broadcasts are sent out twice daily, one at 12 noon,—a weather forecast for Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Montana, and a press report covering the South St. Paul livestock market, while a report at 7:30 P. M. contains prices, supply, and demand of Minneapolis wheat and Minneapolis and St. Paul potatoes. These broadcasts are sent first by radio telegraph which is immediately followed by radio telephone. The conservative range of the radio telegraph set is approximately 150 miles, while that of the radio 'phone set is about 50 miles although at times they may be heard over much greater distances.

#### THE UNIVERSITY'S LEADERSHIP

Although the space and apparatus available for radio development and research, and for broadcasting, is at present entirely inadequate to the needs, the University has just reason to be proud of what it has accomplished. No other institution has as large or as efficient an operating staff engaged in conducting its experimental transmission. Because of this well organized operating staff, at present under the direction of H. C. Forbes, and because of its studies of transmitting and receiving conditions, this University has been selected by the U. S. bureau of standards for the conducting of certain essential investigations in the radio communication field. Also, because of its development work and its courses for training radio engineers, this school is recognized by the U. S. Signal corps as one of its best units.

With the plans for the new Electrical Engineering building under way and the probability of consolidating all radio broadcasting of this vicinity at the University, the possibilities of service to the state and of future development and research will be unlimited, and will assure the University of continuing to hold its present established position as the center of all radio communication activities in the Northwest.

\*Discontinued within the past few weeks.

### THE MINNESOTA UNION—ADDED TO OR REMODELED

EXTENSIVE plans for the enlargement and improvement of the Minnesota Union during the summer months are now awaiting the approval of A. J. Lobb, '12 L., University comptroller, Minton Anderson, '20 C., '21 G., manager, said last week. The plan that has been submitted to Mr. Lobb provides for an addition to be made to the west end of the Union projecting toward the Dentistry building, an addition that would double the area of the cafeteria, the west room and the ball room.

If the addition is not realized, the interior of the Union will be completely rearranged. The Little thea-

ter would then be torn out and a ground floor banquet room capable of seating 150 persons would be installed in the lower part, with another living room on the main floor occupying the upper portion of the chamber. This project also calls for the shifting of the pool rooms to the top floor of the Union. The lower pool room would be changed to a living room connected with the present west room by an arched doorway.

The proposed plans will be discussed at a meeting of the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Regents this week, it was announced, in order to consider the question of University aid in the form of a temporary loan.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AND THE AMERICAN TEMPER

MINNESOTA sometimes thinks that it is not concerned with some of those unpleasant little difficulties that fill the sporting pages of the press and make athletics at her sister institutions such a field for serious speculation. Alma Mater, with that curious optimism to which we all succumb when thinking of our personal ills, has actually turned her weaknesses into virtues, hoping to assure herself against the thought that anything is wrong.

"Minnesota guilty of illegal proselyting?" we say, for example, and answer ourselves in the regular way—

"Never! Minnesota first will have to find the graduate who cares enough about her welfare to give her athletic prospects serious thought."

The answer is flippant in the first place, besides being irrelevant and unfair. It is a shame that we should continue accepting this favorite libel on ourselves supinely from year to year, as if it really were the truth. But to return at last to the subject of these paragraphs; the desire to make a creditable athletic record being what it is, we can't for all our issue-dodging escape the effects of a situation that exists among our rivals, even if it does not happen to exist among ourselves.

What this situation is has been very clearly told by Secretary Walter R. Oke-

son, of the Lehigh Alumni association, in an address before the recent convention of alumni executives at Urbana, Ill. As an alumni secretary Mr. Okeson has, of course, an excellent chance for keeping awake to what is going on; but two other factors, in addition, give his conclusions a special interest: Mr. Okeson is himself a former football man, and his university is in a section of the country where the closeness of colleges and universities makes observation of their practices an easier matter than it is with us. We print Mr. Okeson's address in full, with acknowledgments to Charles G. Proffit, of the Columbia association, by whom the text was originally secured.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

I have no desire to add my voice to the chorus of criticism of collegiate sport that has arisen all over the country during the past few months. Nor do I care to add another to the many half-baked theories of what is wrong and how to correct it. More than thirty years of close contact with intercollegiate sport, especially football, has taught me that the faults found in the conduct of athletics in the colleges are faults common to our national temperament and that the remedy will not be found until we Americans develop somewhat different ideas and ideals not only in sport but in every other phase of our national life.

But I do believe that in the effort to develop these saner, healthier and, if I may say so, less ludicrous ideals, the

colleges should lead rather than tamely follow, as has been the case in the past. Like every one else I have my idea as to what is wrong and at least a hazy notion of how to go about remedying the wrong, and I will try in as few words as possible to give you my best thought in this, to me, very important matter.

First, let me speak frankly and without any attempt to mince words. Athletics in colleges are suffering from our lack of sporting ideals plus an excess of sentimentality, with the extra aggravation of a misunderstanding on the part of many as to the benefits and value of intercollegiate competition.

#### LACK OF SPORTING IDEALS

That seems like quite an indictment, doesn't it? Certainly it requires explanation. And I should start with trying to show what I mean by a "Lack of sporting ideals."

Sport is competitive exercise undertaken for pleasure. Even if you are hunting or fishing alone, you are competing with the next hunter or fisherman you meet. If you don't believe this, just listen when next you are in the neighborhood of any two of these chaps when they meet. A market hunter is not engaged in sport. Nor is a professional ball player, nor a prize fighter, nor a troupe of Japanese tumblers. They are making a living furnishing entertainment to others. The truth is that there is no such thing as professional sport.

If this is true, and I think it is, why do we go out and offer to prep school boys or to men in other colleges all their living expenses if they will come to our college and play football or baseball? Is it because we are afraid they won't get the proper physical training if they go elsewhere? Certainly not. It is because with the aid of said boys we hope to beat our rivals and thus prove we are better at sports than they are. If this was done openly not much harm would result, for such a childish notion of sport is too ludicrous for any one to take seriously, and the college doing it openly would soon be restricted to playing the teams from homes for the feeble-minded.

I say "we" advisedly because a rather wide knowledge of conditions at many colleges leads me to feel that comparatively few colleges seeking an athletic reputation are free from some such practice.

Thirty to forty years ago some colleges played their preparatory school students and their instructors. They brought back occasionally an old player who had graduated, to help out in an important game. They even at times played some one who was not connected with the college in any way. These were practices when undergraduates ran athletics with little or no supervision. At a few of the larger colleges where a greater advance had been made and the alumni were beginning to aid in running things, proselyting had already started. The captain of my prep



*Hear Ye! Hear Ye!*

Alumni of the University of Minnesota

**ALUMNI DAY**

**Tuesday, June 13**

**ON THE CAMPUS**

**HERE IS THE PROGRAMME IN BRIEF**

**1 P. M. (*Open*)**

Booth on the campus for registration, information, etc. Go to the booth first.

**3:30**

Ball Game: Minnesota - Iowa. The old team needs your lungs!

**3-5**

Alumnae Tea -- Shevlin Hall. A good place to get together early.

**6:30**

Alumni dinner - Minnesota Union. A real occasion. Expect no stilted speeches or "sich." It will be literally packed with surprises.

**8:00**

A special surprise in the Little theater for which May Cutler is entirely to blame.

**8:30**

Presentation of Portrait of Dr. Folwell, presented by Chicago Alumni.

**AND A DANCE—**

which will cut the last vestige of "ice" remaining.

**Good Music!**

**A Good Time!**

*Minnesota's Spirit Calls You!*

*Will You Be There?*

school team, after preparing for two years for one university, changed his mind after a visit from several football stars from a rival institution. The coach of this prep school team had made his name as a half-back in a small college, and at the time he was coaching us for pay he was playing half-back on the team of a big university. Several other players from the same small college strangely enough turned up later on the same big team. One instance I remember was where the coach of our college after a game played 500 miles from home (and that was a record trip in those days) calmly "lifted" the best line man possessed by the small college against whom his team had played that day and took him back with him. This chap played the following Saturday with his new college. But all of this was sporadic, and not much hypocrisy or concealment was involved. Nevertheless such practices led to rules such as the Freshman rule, the one-year residence rule, the limit to five, then four and now three years of eligibility.

#### THE SLUSH FUND

Yet with all these rules and others, with the management passing into the hands of older men (alumni or faculty or both) there has been no great change except a clever covering up and a more widespread attempt to beat the rules. The original practice of having some open-handed alumnus pay the way of a promising athlete through college (and sometimes through prep school as well) gave place to the "slush" fund, too often administered by individuals who cared little or nothing for the honor of the college or the character of the boys they were saddling on it. Then you got cases where a boy was given a bonus to go to one college, was weaned away during preliminary practice by another institution and was brought back by strong arm methods to the original buyer, cases where boys had money telegraphed them to leave the place where they had matriculated to go to another, rival institution; where a star played college football on Saturday and professional football on Sunday, where others only waited until college season closed before filling in their Saturdays and Sundays with professional games. And why not? These boys had been seduced from their amateur ideals by the handlers of the "slush" fund, and I don't blame them for failing to see the difference in earning money playing on a college team or on a town team. We teach them logic in college and then are surprised when they use it.

But why multiply instances. I know enough of them to fill a book. I submit to you that a man who, being beaten at a game of tennis by a friend, would go out and hire another chap to play the friend and beat him and who, having done this, would claim a victory for himself would certainly lack sporting ideals (to say nothing of being the prize ass of all the world). Well, when the colleges instead of developing teams

from the men who, without financial inducement chose that school for their education, send out scouts to secure material for their teams by offers of payment of part or all of their college expense, they are also lacking not only in sporting ideals but they don't have even sporting instinct.

#### EXCESS OF SENTIMENTALITY

As to sentimentality, which is the second count in my indictment, it is evidenced first in the silly idea that somehow or other you are disgraced if you are beaten, no matter how game a fight you put up. You can see it all around you. A bankrupt business man, a defeated candidate, a student who in spite of his best endeavors fails to graduate—all are made to feel that in some way they are disgraced. We have lots of lovely slogans and fine poetry to prove this isn't so, but the Lord help any man or woman who thinks the world will cheer failure loud or long no matter how clean and brave the fight. And sentimentality is shown again in the common argument used in excusing the use of the "slush" fund: "Do you want to keep an education away from a poor boy?" Then a few crocodile tears, and every one with heaving breasts agrees that no good athlete should be deprived of an education whether he has brains or not.

And now as to the aggravation of the disease by misunderstanding on the part of many members of the faculty and the public of the benefits and value of inter-collegiate sport. They see and hear about these ugly symptoms of what is really merely a baby ailment and think these symptoms are qualities of sport itself, when they are entirely foreign to the healthy body of that wonderful infant. For American sport is still in its infancy. Or if, as is more usual, they understand the value of sport, they advocate intramural athletics, failing to realize that one of the greatest incentives to participation in intramural games is the watching of intercollegiate games with the consequent spirit of emulation which is thus aroused, instead of recognizing that, just as a professional or business career is the testing of their classroom instruction, so is intercollegiate competition the test of the work of the department of physical education. And another and bigger thing is this. Our modern industrial civilization requires men to work together in large bodies. Team work, loyalty to the organization, enthusiasm for general results rather than individual achievements are the things we need and must have if this civilization of ours is to win the greatest success. Nowhere are these qualities developed so well or so far as in the undergraduate body of colleges through the medium of intercollegiate competition.

Not understanding or sympathizing with such views, faculty members and certain of the public attack intercollegiate sports and in defending it we, who believe in it, are too apt to defend the

excrescences that have, barnacle-like, attached themselves to it. Or because we fear for its life, we cover up from view the canker sores which have developed. Instead of that let's get a good look at them, and then cut them out.

No man loves college sport more than I do. I wouldn't trade my experience in intercollegiate football for any reward that the world has to offer. The bumps and hard knocks on the scrum, the joy of making the team, the pride in representing your college and wearing its colors, the discipline that is often self-imposed, all combine to give one of the most helpful, as well as the most joyful, experiences that life affords. To take from any boy this pride and pleasure by making him feel that he has to play in order to get paid; to keep from other boys with good natural ability any chance to have this great experience because other more practiced and experienced men have been hired to do this work; to teach all your students that success at any cost is the only measuring stick; to make the management of athletics a maze of lies and hypocrisy—any one of these things is a terrible price to pay for victory.

#### PUBLICITY THE REMEDY

And now as to a remedy. There is none except publicity and, through publicity, education. Education of faculty, of alumni and undergraduates. Publicity, not of what others are doing that is wrong, but of what you are doing at your college that won't bear inspection. No progress will be made as long as we are more interested in the mote in our neighbor's eye than in the beam in our own. Of course the college authorities are not doing these things, nor the athletic committee nor the graduate manager (except in a few instances). But they are being done, and any one who desires to can find out about them. Make them known to your undergraduates and alumni, and you will find that the great majority won't stand for them. Educate the minority who are responsible for these ills which are endangering the life of intercollegiate sport, to a knowledge of what sport is, what manhood is and what common decency is.

As to the poor boy who wants an education, take care of him. But try to make his character and his scholastic ability rather than his athletic prowess the reason for the award of scholarship or any other help we may see fit to openly give him. Find means for him to employ his spare time to advantage. But let him pick your college because he wants it and not because you want him. Make your college so well worth while that you will get your share of the good material. Make physical education and athletics as important a department as mathematics or languages, give to the boy the best teachers, that is to say coaches, that you can afford, and then win your games if you can. If you do win, you will have some reason to say "H/E licked them."

# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Milwaukee: Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

St. Paul: Every Monday noon, 12-1:30, Casino, St Paul hotel. Ask the head waiter for the Minnesota table.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

St. Paul: First Thursday of the month, evening.

### REUNION PLANS OF THE CLASSES AND COLLEGES

#### Class of '77

The class of 1877 will meet at the home of Mrs. G. F. Wilkin, 601 Sixth street southeast, at 1 o'clock, June 13, for luncheon. The members of the class will attend the Alumnae tea in the afternoon of that day, and the alumni banquet in the evening.

#### Class of '82

Special arrangements at general banquet, and informal get-together.

#### Class of '87

Alumni day reunion, campus, and special corner at the general banquet.

#### Class of '92

Meeting at Minnesota Union June 16, under the direction of Florence J. Rose, Kenwood 0238.

#### Class of '97

There are, so far as I know, 16 of us within the Twin Cities, who should have no difficulty at all in visiting the Campus for our silver reunion. There are perhaps as many more within a comfortable radius. All of the former and as many as possible of the latter are expected to sit around the table we have had reserved for us at the general alumni banquet, Tuesday, June 13—Alumni day of Commencement week.

In order to make arrangements easier, please notify the Alumni office (Dinsmore 2760) or myself (204 W. Diamond Lake road) in advance.

TAMAZINE MCKEE EVANS, president.

#### Class of '02

No special plans other than place at general banquet.

#### Class of '07

Plans have been perfected whereby a table at the general banquet will be set aside, and all class-members within easy range have received reservation cards bearing '07's distinctive reunion seal. The Sevens will be out in strength.

#### Class of '12

Hosts, b'gosh. The treasurer reports something over \$100 already received on the general expense account and more coming every day. 1912 is out to have the biggest representation present of any class at the banquet.

#### Class of '17

Alumni day meeting, late afternoon and at the banquet.

#### Agriculture

The annual meeting of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be held in connection with a 12:15 luncheon in the Farm cafeteria on Tuesday, June 13. Indications are that about 150 will be there, though fear of straining the cafeteria's capacity should keep no one away. The program has been arranged to fit in with the general Alumni day plans.

## Personalia



THE 1922 REUNION SEAL ADOPTED BY '07

'97—The Reverend Muray Wilder Dewart, of the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass., has accepted the call

to the rectorship of Christ P. E. Church, Baltimore, Md. After a post-graduate course at Harvard, Mr. Dewart decided, many years ago, to study for the ministry and in 1901 graduated from the Episcopal Theological school, in Cambridge, Mass., with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He was ordained the following year by Bishop Lawrence, of the Diocese of Massachusetts, and has spent his entire ministry in that Diocese. Mr. Dewart's military record is an interesting one. In the summer of 1916, at the time of the Mexican trouble, he went to the border as chaplain in an artillery regiment of the National Guard of Massachusetts. He had just returned from the border when his organization was called into the federal service as part of the 26th division, which left for France soon after America entered the world war. Mr. Dewart was at the front with his troops almost continually for a year. Later, he held an important position on the staff of the Training School for Chaplains. He went back to his own troops before the Armistice and returned with them to the United States in 1919. Mr. Dewart is married and has three sons.

'97—Mary Swain Wagner is owner and manager of the Wagner Inn at Raymond and LaGrange avenues, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'97—Orson M. Washburn teaches in the Benson Polytechnic high school of Portland, Oregon.

'00—Mrs. Edward Berg (Frances Edna Crocker) is living in Fresno, Calif.

'01 Ag.—Robert M. Washburn is a manufacturer of dry milk at 719 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

Ex. '04—Chester Hale Tibbetts is division superintendent for the Great Northern Power company at Hibbing, Minn.

'04 Md.—Charles James Wallace, of Duluth, is a humorist of parts. He practices the profession of medicine in Duluth, at 514 Manhattan building. His home is on North Victoria street, town ditto. He has, according to his own statement, prepared in neat, blue type for the alumni directory editor, taken nine post-graduate courses. While in college he was a member of the Barbarians and the Slippery Elm club. During the war he bought liberty bonds and ate war bread as his part in the U. S. service. In answering the request to give name and address of a person who will always know your address," he wrote: "Write my wife; she may know."

'06; G. '07—Roy A. Vickery is with the bureau of entomology of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'01; G. '07—Mrs. Amy Robbins Ware, of Robbinsdale, Minn., teaches in the

army educational department at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Ex. '08 C.—John C. Richards is a mining engineer at Virginia, Minn.

'08—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Robb (Esther Chapman, '09) a son, Edwin Gay, born May 12. Mr. and Mrs. Robb are residents of Minneapolis, and Mr. Robb is alderman from the 13th ward.

'08—Mrs. Maude Lyon Ward is principal of the senior high school at International Falls, Minn.

'08—Mamie Elizabeth Waddell, of St. Louis Park, Minn., is a missionary with the American Board Committee for

Foreign Missions, at Ingtai, Fukien province, China. Miss Waddell is at present at home, but will leave for China August 22.

'08; '09 M.—James Verner Claypool is assistant superintendent for the Monroe Mine at Chisholm, Minn.

'09—George J. Van Rhee is publisher and editor of a newspaper at Milaca, Minn.

Ex. '10 E.—Hiram S. Rankin is superintendent of the Webb Mine at Hibbing, Minn.

Ex. '10 M.—William F. Simpson is a mining engineer with the Scranton Mine, Hibbing, Minn.

'10D.—Marion Leroy Chapman is practicing dentistry at Hibbing, Minn.

'11—Mrs. W. P. Brown (Laura Remund) and W. P. Brown ('12 M. E.) announce the arrival on March 22 of a daughter, Frances Laura, at their home, 680 Mandana boulevard, Oakland, Calif. They have also two sons, Robert and Howard. Mr. Brown is a partner in the Brown Bros. Welding company of San Francisco; since his graduation he has specialized in marine work. He is also president of the National Welding Equipment company of San Francisco, a company which manufactures and sells welding equipment of all kinds.

'11 D.—Jesse S. VanGuilder is practicing dentistry at Red Wing, Minn.

Ex. '12 E.—Hal Edwards Brown is a mining engineer with the Oliver Iron Mining company of Hibbing, Minn.

'12—Catherine F. Buckley is a teacher of mathematics in the Ballard high school, Seattle, Wash.

'12—Theodore Utne is superintendent of city schools at Alexandria, Minn.

'13 Ag.—Mrs. Jean Muir Dorsey has resigned her position as instructor in home economics to join her husband in Virginia, where he is connected with the agricultural department of the University of Virginia.

'13—Martin B. Vaughan is news editor of the Daily News, St. Paul.

'13—Arthur Wheatley Walker is in the export and import business at 705 Arctic building, Seattle, Wash.

'12; Md. '14—Arthur F. Bratrud has accepted appointment as assistant in surgery, University of Minnesota, for the coming year.

'14—Ruth Vandyke is librarian in the public library at Coleraine, Minn.

'15 L.—Leo A. Pemney is a member of the law firm of McClaskey & Pemney with the offices in the Masonic temple, Huron, S. D.

'15 E.—Mrs. Robert A. Reid (Helen A. Andersgord) conducts a studio for speech and voice culture at 266 Empire building, Seattle, Wash.

'16; Md. '16—Since completing his internship Lynn A. Fullerton has been in the public health service, the U. S. army, and again in the public health service, handling Government beneficiaries. His address was, in April, Room 21, Barge office, Battery park, New York city.

'16—A. L. Johnsrud married Eleanor Mershon, daughter of the Reverend A. P. Mershon of Pen Argyle, Pa., on April 19, 1922. Miss Mershon is a graduate of the Savage School of Physical Training, New York city, class of '20. Mr. and Mrs. Johnsrud have established a home on Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, N. Y., 144 21st street. They expect to visit the University of Minnesota at Commencement time.

'12; Md. '16—Horace S. Villars is major, M. C. U. S. A., with the Walter Reed U. S. Army General hospital, Washington, D. C. His home address

## Liberty Bonds at Par!

FOR the first time since the War the market on all Liberty Bond issues has reached par or better.

If for any reason you seek to convert these low-yield Government Bonds into securities producing a higher return, the present is a good time to do so because now you can cash in your Liberties *without loss*.



*May we suggest offerings which provide ample security and yet enable you to increase your income substantially? Call or write.*

WELLS-DICKEY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1878

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

DULUTH

'17 The Castleton, 16th and R streets N. W., Washington.

'17 Ag.—Allen W. Edson has been appointed assistant professor at the West Central School and Station, University of Minnesota, for the coming year.

'13 Ag.; '17 Ph. D.—William D. Valteau is plant pathologist at the experimental station, Lexington, Kentucky.

'17—Margaret Wallace has been since April 1922 educational missionary at the Isabella Thoburn college at Lucknow, India.

'17 C.—Fred M. Washburn is chemist with the Wisconsin Steel company, South Chicago, Ill.

'17 Ed.; G, '18—Mrs. Carlos del Plaine (Frances Kelley) will spend the first six weeks of the summer teaching the history of education in the College of Education. A large part of the summer she expects to give working on a survey of school finances in Minnesota, under the direction of Professor F. H. Swift.

'19 Ed.—Elizabeth Ward Burbank is director of the David Hale Fanning Trade School for Girls at Chatham and High streets, Worcester, Mass.

'20 C. E.—Francis A. Dever, of Duluth, has just been notified of his appointment to the Strathcona Memorial fellowship in transportation in the graduate school of Yale university for next year. This fellowship was established by the late Lord Strathcona, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, and the proceeds are, by the terms of the bequest, to be used for study "in civil and mechanical engineering, with special reference to the construction, equipment and operation of transportation of passengers and freight whether by land or water and the financial and legislative questions involved."

In making the appointment the trustees of Yale are directed to give preference to men who "have been for at least two years creditably connected in some manner with railway companies." The conditions imposed, together with the money available, make this Fellowship one of the most desirable offered by any institution in the country, and the person winning this appointment is consequently brought into very close contact with all the big problems of operation and management.

Mr. Dever made a most unusual record as a student in the College of Engineering and Architecture, having maintained a grade of A in nearly all his courses throughout his entire four years. He was employed in the engineering department of the Duluth, Mesabe & Northern railway under W. H. Hoyt, '90 C. E., chief engineer, during his summer vacations and has been with the same company continuously since graduation. He was active in all matters connected with student affairs.

Mr. Dever, as well as the College of Engineering and Architecture, is to be congratulated upon his appointment to the position.

Ex. 20 H. E.—Gladys Irene Ford and

Roland O. Woodruff, Ex. '20, both of Minneapolis, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 1070 13th avenue, S. E., the evening of May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will be at home after July 1 at Grand Rapids, Minn.

'20—Arthur B. Gunnarson, who has been instructor in accounting in the School of Business for the past year, has resigned his position to go to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for further work along the line of accounting and statistics.

'19; Md. '20—Frank R. Hirschfield has accepted an appointment as teaching fellow in surgery, School of Medicine, University of Minnesota, beginning July 1, 1922.

'20 L.—W. B. Taylor has been promoted from teaching fellow in the School of Business to instructor for the year 1922-23.

'20—Adell Van Hoesen is superintendent of schools at Neche, N. D.

'18; Md. '20, '21—Carl G. Arvidson has been appointed assistant in dermatology and syphilis of the School of Medicine.

'21—Esther E. Bauer will be assistant in the School of Chemistry, University of Minnesota, next year.

'21—Ingolf Dillan has been appointed as assistant in the political science department of the University for next year.



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'21—Ruth E. Elmquist has been made assistant in chemistry for the coming year.

'21 H. E.—Rebecca Sholley visited the University campus last week. Miss Sholley has been engaged in nutrition work in Missouri, but is vacationing at present.

'18; Md. '21, '22—Brand A. Leopard has just returned from five months' work as general practitioner at Melrose, Minn., to complete his internship at the Minneapolis general hospital.

'22 C.—Norman S. Cassell will be assistant in the School of Chemistry, next year.

'22 E.—Edna Croft and Alice Little, both of '22 E., have the distinction of establishing the record for themselves as the first University of Minnesota graduates to receive Bachelor of Science degrees from the College of Engineering and Architecture. Both girls believe their example will have few followers. "Women do not like the more technical side of architecture," they maintain. They prefer designing. For this reason few girls register in the course of architecture. They prefer the course in interior decorating or arts and architecture, which includes only the artistic phase of architecture." Miss Little has already finished her course and is employed in the downtown office of F. M. Mann, '93 C. E., professor in architecture. Miss Croft is doing architectural work in the offices of Croft and Boerner (both graduates from the Engineering course in 1911) while carrying some work at the University.

'22 C.—Stephen Forster Darling has been made assistant in the School of Chemistry for the coming year.

'22 Ag.—Andrew T. Hoverstad has been made assistant in farm management.

'22 Ag.—Skuli Hrutford has been appointed graduate assistant in economics of the School of Business, for the coming year.

'22 Mu.—Veronica Krueger was presented by the department of music in a piano recital at Shevlin hall, Tuesday evening, May 23. Marion Bassett, a freshman, accompanied her on the violin.

'22—Winifred Mo sails early in July from Newport News, Va., on a navy transport bound for a small island in the Caribbean, where she will spend 10 months as a government teacher. Miss Mo will be the first graduate of the University to teach at St. Thomas island, one of the group of Virgin Islands bought by the United States from Denmark.

'22 Md.—James B. Vail is on the staff of the Minneapolis general hospital.

'22 E.—Percy Williams, of Baudette, Minn., has already secured a responsible position with the Bell Telephone company: he will begin his work with

the concern shortly after his graduation.

'23—Adela Ouren and Celius Dougherty, '24, both composers, appeared in joint piano recital the evening of May 31.

'23—Claire Horner has been chosen to represent the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at its national convention to be held in June at Lexington, Ky.

'23 Md.—Halbert L. Dunn has been appointed instructor in the department of anatomy of the University for the year 1922-23.

'25 Ed.—Dorothy Kurtzman was recently awarded a prize of \$10 for a cover design to be used on a book, "The Story of the North Star State," which is being written by D. E. Willard of St. Paul.

'25 Md.—Huldah Thelander will be teaching fellow in anatomy at the University for the year 1922-23.

Wesley Thurman, who has attended the summer sessions of the University of Minnesota for 8 summers consecutively, from 1913 through 1921, is teaching in the technical high school at Virginia, Minn.

Austin boasts quite a group of old grads on its school staff. Adeline M. Brobeck, '15, is principal of the Junior High School, Dorothy Munson, '19 H. E., is head of the home economics department; Eva Vallentyne, '19, is teacher of Latin; Ann Merrick, '08, teaches Latin and French; Eloise Truesdell, '06, mathematics; and Eloise Engle, '12, is supervisor of art.

## The Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce entertained a group of thirty at their home on Cleveland avenue, Saturday evening, May 20, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Luehring and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spaulding.

J. S. Young, professor of political science, will teach political science at the summer session of the University of Washington. Mr. Young leaves the early part of June to return in September.

J. J. Pettijohn assistant to the president and director of the summer session of the University, will make several commencement addresses in the high schools of Minnesota towns this spring. His topic will deal chiefly with "Changing Ideals of America." On June 15 he will address the State Teachers college at Valley City, N. D., on "My Ideals in American Education."

President L. D. Coffman returned Friday, May 26, from New York, where he attended a meeting of the national committee of the Commonwealth fund. On Friday night he addressed the graduating class of nurses at the General hospital, Minneapolis.

Antonio Heras, for the last three years professor and lecturer in the Romance language department, resigns at the close of the current year to take an assistant professorship at the University of Iowa.

E. P. Lyon, dean of the Medical School, attended the annual meeting of the American Medical association held in St. Louis last week.

Miss Mildred Weigley, professor of home economics, represented the University at the Regional conference called by the Federal board for vocational education, at Chicago, May 8-11.

It has "leaked out" that Professor W. H. Cherry of the University Law School has refused an offer from Columbia University. Mr. Cherry maintains that he likes Minnesota best.

Frank J. Bruno, chairman of the Sociology department, will attend the meeting of the American Association of Training Schools for Professional Social Work, to be held at Providence.

Walter C. Coffey, dean of the Department of Agriculture, left Wednesday, May 24, for Dubois, Idaho, to act

as consulting expert for the U. S. bureau of animal industry, in a survey of experiments which are being carried on at the government sheep farm near Dubois. He attended, also, the annual sheep shearing festival held there May 30. From Dubois Mr. Coffey will go to Seattle, Wash., to interview leaders in the field of home economics, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mildred Weigley, head of the division of home economics.

Dr. M. C. Elmer, associate professor of sociology, declared at a meeting of the Southeast Church council, held in Minneapolis Tuesday evening May 23, that the dances of the "toddle" type are the outgrowth of awkward or inexperienced dancers—the learning variety who have never learned. "During the war," said Dr. Elmer, "everybody gave dances for the soldiers. Some of them, farm boys and men of foreign birth, had never learned to dance gracefully. So the girls just pulled them about. By and by such dances became the 'style.' And they have been the style ever since." The council, which includes nine Protestant churches in the southeast district, called the meeting as a

first move to investigate suitable amusements for young people. The discussion elicited the confession from parents that their children are "out of hand" in the pursuit of this particular type of amusement.

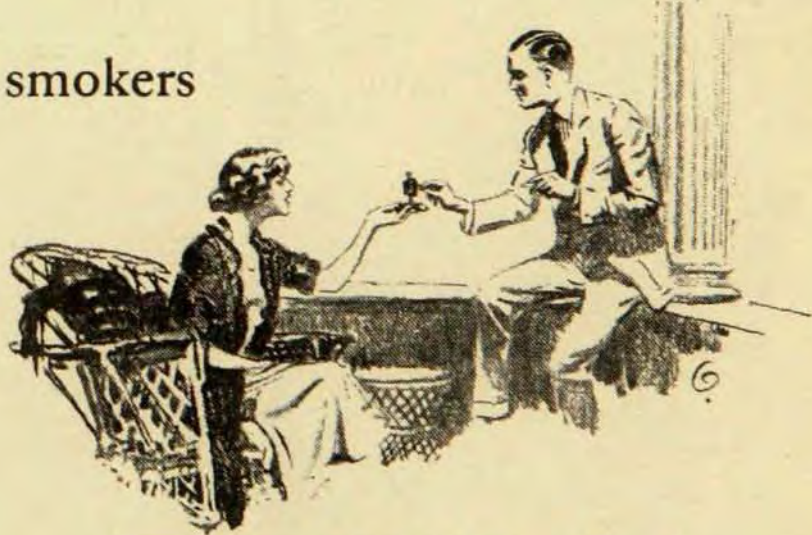
## Deaths

Alfred A. Pickler, '08, only son of former Congressman J. A. Pickler of Faulkton, S. D., died at Abbott hospital, Minneapolis on Friday, May 26, after an illness of six weeks. He was forty years old.

At the time of his death Mr. Pickler was vice-president of the Farmers State bank, Big Lake, Minn. Not long after his graduation from the University he became editor of the Aberdeen American, Aberdeen, S. D., but later left the newspaper work to go into the banking business. He was a mason, and a member of the Yelduz Shrine and Elks lodge.

Mr. Pickler is survived by his wife, his mother, of Faulkton, S. D., and two sisters.

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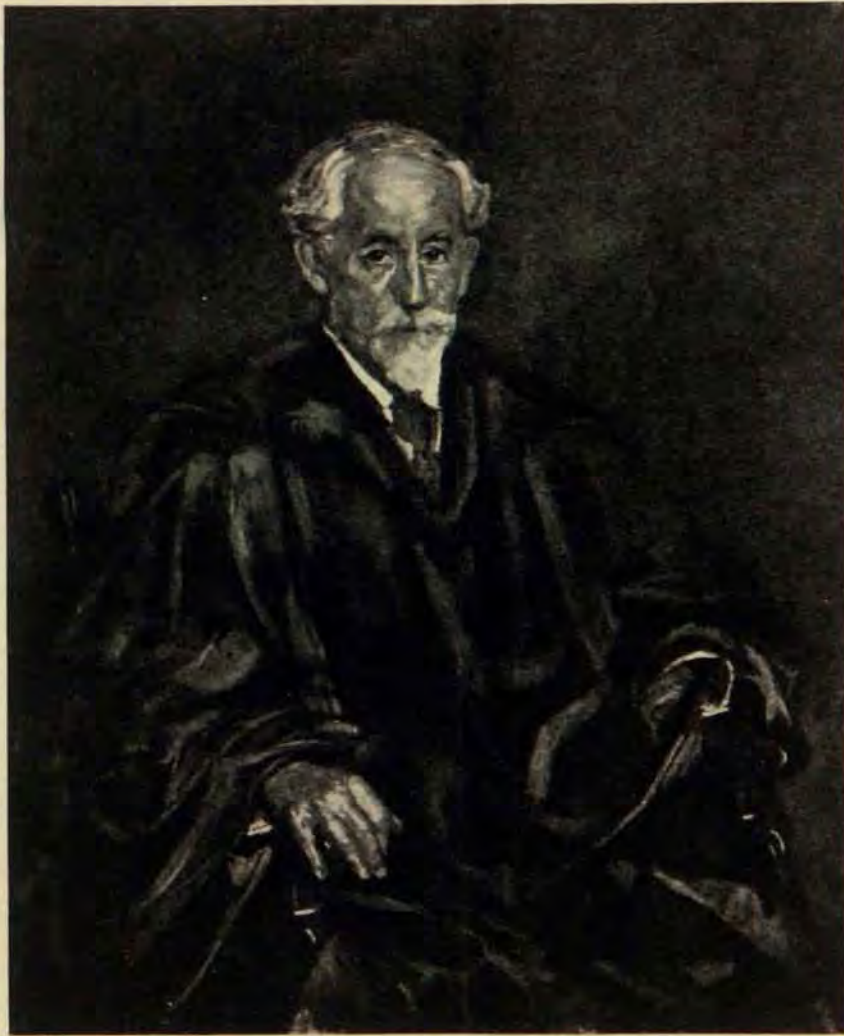
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**MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY**

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922

VOLUME XXI, NUMBER 34



THE FOLWELL PORTRAIT, by EMILY McMILLAN, '82.

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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI, No. 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

June 15, 1922

## CALENDAR

For schedule of summer session events, see story on page 529.

A. D. WILSON was last week appointed by Governor Preus to succeed C. W. Glotfelter on the board of regents. The choice could not have been a better one. Mr. Wilson until a year ago was director of the University's agricultural extension, and during the war was food administrator for the state of Minnesota. In this experience he learned not only the inner workings of the University, but also the needs of the state as a whole—especially in the matter of agricultural education. At the time of Dean Thatcher's resignation he was given the opportunity to become head of the agricultural department; but, determined to engage in practical farming, he had already purchased a tract of land in Hubbard county and so refused to consider the appointment. He is now living near Guthrie, Minnesota, where he operates his farm. The governor's reason for placing Mr. Wilson on the board was given in his letter asking the new regent to serve. He said: "I am appointing you because I believe that you can contribute more to the development of our agricultural schools, in particular, and greatly also to the other departments of the University, than any other man I could name."

THERE are now five vacancies on the board of regents. Most of these vacancies, it is fairly certain, will be filled by reappointment of the present members. But in view of Governor Preus' campaign promises and his subsequent expressions, one innovation is assured: the appointment of a woman member. The governor has made no statement as to whom he is considering, but it would be very strange if she were not a graduate, inasmuch as the reason given for this step is to secure for the board a representative in sympathy with the viewpoint of the women students and capable of giving practical assistance to the administration in advancing women students' interests.

ONE thing the summer should show progress in is the development of correspondence courses by radio.

The great popularity of this form of communication, together with the University's expressed ideal of service to the state at large, makes something along this line an opportunity not to be missed. Experimental work on this feature of extension activity should be begun as soon as possible, in order to have courses ready for the autumn term.

THERE is a concerted effort among the technical colleges of the Middle West to adjust their curricula to the needs of a broader interpretation of the engineering profession. Dean Leland last month represented the college at a meeting in Chicago of 14 institutions' delegates, in which it was decided that a change in the four-year course be recommended to their various faculties in an effort to substitute where possible humanistic and fundamental subjects for the strictly technical advanced work, and to make at least the first two years of the course practically uniform for all branches of engineering, so as to allow the student to defer his final choice of specialty until the end of his sophomore year. In addition to the program thus outlined, all the schools were advised to adopt a fifth, or graduate year, mostly or altogether technical, in which the great emphasis will be on specialization. Our own college has followed this system in the main for several years, which means that in adopting the Chicago conference suggestion only minor changes will be necessary.—The faculty have decided to stress the fifth year hereafter more than they have done before, and have completed arrangements with the School of Business for an optional group of courses under the title of Engineering Administration, which will be offered to students in the junior and senior years.

"BY their great memories the gods are known," quoted Richard Burton at the Northrop memorial exercises last Sunday afternoon. He cautioned his hearers to remember that it is great men who make all great institutions—and great universities, most of all. It is pleasing to think that Cyrus Northrop might have stayed on at New Haven as a rhetoric professor, might have been defeated for Congress, or in some other way missed out in those accidents that bring men to the focus of wide attention, and still have merited the

designation of greatness. It is a reminder that our institution counts dearly the services of many other men, most of them not so prominently in the public eye as Northrop was, who yet have left their mark on Minnesota's history just as truly as did he: take, for instance those fine old scholars now relieved of active service: Folwell, Hutchinson, Moore, and Downey,—and that greater group, all of whom have spent in the neighborhood of a quarter century—some of them a great deal more—in its service: Sidener, Nachtrieb, Oestlund, Firkins, Beard, Lee, Owre, Kirschner, Appleby, Harding, Frankforter, Cohen, Anthony Zeleny, Erikson, Shepardson, Flather, Paige, Klaeber, Savage, Burton, White, Pike, Tilden, Cooke, Nicholson, and others who have been with the University almost as long,—together with those earlier standard-bearers, no longer with us but still surviving in their influence: Sanford, Brooks, Millard, Porter, Pattee, Sudduth, Ormond, Campbell, Robertson, Wesbrook. Twinning, Johnson, Judson, MacLean, Woodbridge, Eddy, Jones, John Zeleny, Vincent—not an exhaustive list, by any means, but to them and the others who might be mentioned in the same breath, the University has many monuments.

### Medical Supply and Demand

REGENT MAYO'S declaration, at last Monday's meeting of the board of regents, that the Medical school's supply is seriously behind the demand for physicians and surgeons seems likely to have a speedy effect. The board put itself on record as favoring the immediate physical expansion of the college to accommodate a larger student body, and recognized the necessity of building new hospital units at once, irrespective of what the legislature may wish to do about the state general hospital.

THE problems of adjusting the output of the professional schools to the needs of the time appears to be insoluble. The schools, in response to popular demand, or financial limitations, turn out at some times far too many specialists and at other times far too few. In medicine, with the raising of instructional standards and the consolidation of the schools, there has been almost constantly an undersupply. The chances for making a living at the practice of medicine have become so good in consequence that graduates find it unnecessary to leave the larger cities, and the cry goes round that the country districts are without relief. If it takes economic pressure to drive physicians into the small communities, there appears to be no choice but to apply the pressure.—This despite the fact that there is no profession in which a desperate struggle for a livelihood on the part of its practitioners is fraught with more disastrous social possibilities.

### Dr. Folwell's Portrait

THE reproduction, printed on the cover, of the Folwell portrait is not a good one: to make a truthful half-tone of a color painting is an art in itself, and the results of this attempt show all the usual defects. One would never guess, without knowing, that the dark gray lining of the hood was really a brilliant yellow, or that the flesh-tints are by no means as swarthy as they look. Photographically speaking, not even the portrait itself can be said to "flatter" Dr. Folwell. Miss McMillan made no effort to gloss over her subject's signs of age—At the first glance, indeed, one might be tempted to say that a strict regard for truth would have demanded features better looking. But it does not take more than a moment's study to appreciate that the artist has "caught Dr. Folwell" as no photographer ever could. This face is a living thing—a character delineation based on a neighborhood friendship of more than 40 years, conveyed with a feeling for the narrative stroke which they tell us is one of the highest mysteries in the portrait painter's craft.

QUESTIONS have been raised by some who knew him in his teaching days about the garb in which the Doctor posed. He is notoriously an unbeliever on the point of academic dress, and has not neglected to mention, in setting forth his dreams of an Arcadian university, that it would have to do without the prevailing forms of learned trumpery. When Dr. Folwell came, in 1869, the model faculties of the East attended formal gatherings in full dress suits instead of caps and gowns. (Though the new president was warned that it would be highly impolitic for him to make an appearance in even such a guise, and it is said to have taken several years for that unmanly refinement to gain such footing in our frontier social set as to justify taking the mothballs from the pockets of his swallow-tail.) He never looked with favor on the trend, that has now grown universal, toward what must have appeared to him as a revival of medievalism. Therefore, while no one would construe an occasional robed attendance at an academic ceremony as being more than good-natured toleration, it is easy to appreciate how some should think it strange to see him start on this official embassy to unborn generations (of whose gruesome intellectuality Shaw's Back to Methuselah gives warning in the playful rig of an ordinary short-lived child.

Perhaps Dr. Folwell's own explanation would be as good as any; but, failing that, someone guesses it was the lady artist's wish that overcame his honest prejudice. There *are* unarguable scenic virtues in a black silk gown; but the mind refuses to conceive of Dr. Folwell bowing reverence to the passing show—as if no longer hopeful of a peep at Arcady.

## Two Official Views of Alumni Activities

### Where the Memorial Project Stands Today

By THOMAS F. WALLACE, '93; L. '95,  
Temporary Chairman of the Campaign  
Committee

SOME people think the alumni are asleep on the project for a memorial auditorium to President Northrop and the athletic stadium which is to crown the new athletic field. Such are due for a rude awakening this fall. Last year wealthy alumni and business men of the Twin Cities said the times were not propitious for such a campaign, and that where their wishes would prompt thousands their pocket books could produce only hundreds if the appeal was then made. This sentiment seemed so universal that the committee allowed itself to be persuaded to delay any active solicitation until fall of 1922; but meanwhile we saw Wisconsin raise a million and three other alumni bodies stage successful campaigns for their Alma Maters.

Now we issue fair warning that with a favorable growing year in the Northwest and with the West loaning money in New York at 3 per cent because they have nothing better to do with it, (while they might get 100 per cent plus back from a gift to this fund), you can expect something doing this fall and it must be something worthy of Dr. Northrop, the University he did so much to make great, and the state of Minnesota whose child it is.

The fireworks will probably start on the campus with the opening of the university year.

It seems fitting that the University itself should set the pace for the alumni, the veterans whose heroism the stadium will commemorate, and the citizens of the state whose gifts will be relied upon to complete the sum desired. Then when the campus has raised its quota of half or three-quarters of a million the campaign will be "on" in earnest—and from New York to San Francisco, from the Panama canal to the Arctic circle in Alaska, we expect the response to come.

That the University alumni will not provide a fitting memorial for their beloved "Prexy" is impossible, and that the friends of the University will not liberally contribute for the erection of a suitable stadium after the legislature

has in so many ways dealt most liberally with the University is also inconceivable.

So keep your enthusiasm and also your cash "on tap" for we shall have use for all of it and if Minnesota does not go "over the top" when the campaign is launched we shall be the most humiliated lot of University graduates this western hemisphere has ever seen.

### Functions of the Alumni Organization

By CHARLES G. IREYS, '00, ...  
President of the General Alumni Association

THE value—indeed the very existence—of an alumni association must depend on the loyalty of its members. Loyalty to the institution can be expressed only in the support and assistance which the alumni give the institution. This makes necessary a careful choice of what the alumni will and will not do. If their activity is directed to discussion and criticism of the educational program and strictly administrative matters at the University, more harm than good may result.

With but few exceptions, we alumni are so far removed from the University and so out of touch with the details of its administration, that we cannot intelligently advise. A small group of alumni may be qualified, through long and active participation, to discuss University management; but their opinion can hardly express the opinion of the majority of the Alumni association. Furthermore, the alumni are not responsible for the administrative policies of the University, and it is not proper in the management of any institution that decision should be far divorced from responsibility. The regents, the president, and the faculty are given very definite powers for the conduct of University affairs and it is neither proper nor desirable that the alumni should encroach upon that field.

The work of the alumni should follow broader lines. They should work on programs which they can all understand and on which a large majority can intelligently unite. The administrators of the University are at times under attack and at other times find difficulty in so presenting their case be-

fore the state legislators as to secure what would seem to be adequate financial support. If the alumni in their several communities would take it upon themselves to become posted on such situations they would generally find that the University had a good case and would want to support it. And if they would then take it upon themselves to express their opinions to their friends and associates as they found opportunity, the University would derive a tremendous benefit from an undercurrent of favorable opinion throughout the state. I can think of no way in which alumni can be of greater assistance to the University than in looking for opportunities to help form opinion favorably for the University and for its administrators.

The campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for an auditorium, stadium, and larger athletic field will be launched in the early future, possibly this coming fall, and the calls that will be made on the alumni during that campaign will severely test the loyalty of all of us. We will not only be called upon to contribute generously to the fund, but also to do a lot of work in inducing others to subscribe. This campaign will test the alumni of our university as they have never been tested before.

All of our presidents have keenly felt the lack of an adequate auditorium at the University, and if this could be provided on a generous scale President Coffman would have the opportunity of getting in closer contact with the students and many high-class attractions could be brought to the University. The need of a stadium and larger athletic field is so apparent and so generally felt by alumni that it should be unnecessary to do more than mention the plan to enlist the support of practically every alumnus.

Our new athletic directors have undertaken a difficult program in reorganizing the whole athletic system at the University, and before the plan is successfully worked out we will undoubtedly go through discouraging situations. If our alumni will give them the benefit of the doubt when the situation turns unfavorable and will be reasonably slow to condemn, the whole scheme of athletic reorganization can be given a fair trial.

## The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has revived the use of a "gift bookplate" similar to those used by the library in earlier years. The name of the donor will appear on this plate, which will be put into every book given to the library.

TWO OPENINGS are called to the Weekly readers' attention. One, for a man, is on the sales force of a large tobacco firm in the Twin City territory, the other, for a woman preferably, is in Minneapolis, and combines stenographic and editorial work.

AN ALUMNUS OF MINNESOTA, who persists in remaining anonymous, wrote Dean Dowrie of the School of Business, enclosing \$20 to be given to the student, majoring in business subjects, who made the best record during the past year. The award was conferred on Howard Williams, '23.

THE MINNESOTA LAW REVIEW has the distinction of being the only University-sponsored legal publication in the country which is self supporting. Under the able financial management of Professor James Paige of the Law school, the balance to the credit of the Review is larger this June than at the close of any previous year in its history. Subscriptions this year are larger than ever before, and there is promise of an excellent record for next year.

THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT of the University Y. M. C. A. has two new alumni members: N. W. Ronning, '97, of the Holter Publishing company, Minneapolis, and Charles W. Farnham, '04, St. Paul attorney and lecturer. Director Luchring has been appointed from the faculty. The committee of management holds the ultimate responsibility for the University association's policies, although the active work of the organization is carried on under the immediate supervision of the cabinet, made up of the secretarial staff, the student officers, and their committee chairmen.

The committee of management for next year has undertaken to broaden its ordinary activities by dividing itself into sub-committees that will be concerned with relations between students and the south-east churches, relations of the association with parents and alumni, and the development of a faculty constituency.

WHAT GIVES PROMISE OF BEING THE MOST SIGNIFICANT meeting of veterinary scientists the Northwest has ever known will be held at University farm, July 12, 13, and 14, the dates selected for the summer meeting of the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical association and a short course having the support of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. W. L. Boyd of University farm is president of the association, and Dr. C. P. Fitch, chief of the University's division of veterinary medicine, is secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

Some of the most noted teachers, investigators and scientists known in the field of veterinary medicine have accepted places on the program. In this galaxy will be Dr. H. S. Murphy, professor of veterinary anatomy, Iowa State college; Dr. J. N. Frost, teacher of surgery, New York state veterinary college, Cornell university; Dr. B. H. Ransom, of world wide reputation as a parasitologist, United States department of agriculture; Dr. O. V. Brumley, Veterinary college, Ohio State university; Dr. L. A. Merillat, editor of Veterinary Medicine, Chicago; Dr. H. Lothe of Waukesha, Wis., widely celebrated as a practitioner; Dr. E. A. Cahill of Zionsville, Ind., who is to speak on diseases of swine, and Dr. L. Van Es of the University of Nebraska who will speak on diseases of poultry.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC presented members of the senior class in a commencement recital held Tuesday evening, June 6, at the University Armory.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION gave itself a party, Wednesday, June 7. The affair—the last faculty and student get-together of the year—was held at the Cafeteria building, University farm. W. D. Reeve, principal of University high school, presided as toast-master, and speeches were given by Dean Haggerty, Dean Thomas, and Dean Coffey. Miss Mildred Weigley, head of the home economics department, gave a "farewell" speech in recognition of her departure from the University staff this coming September. Sherman Dickinson, of the Graduate school, John Salstrom, senior, and Evelyn Broderick spoke as student representatives. After the dinner, an outdoor program, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Baker of the physical education department was staged. The

University orchestra furnished the music.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Alliance Franchise of Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota, Professor J. E. Gillet of the Romance language department, was re-elected president; Miss Ruth Phelps, associate professor of French and Italian, accepted a second term as vice president. Miss Dikka Reque was chosen treasurer to take the place of Professor F. B. Barton who will spend next year in France; and Charles Bailey, who was an artillery officer in the French service during the late war, was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. H. N. Chadbourn, Jr. The program for next year will include a lecture in French at each meeting, followed by entertainment and social dancing. Plans are already being made for the presentation of a French play next fall.

CATTLE FEEDERS' DAY, when the results of feeding experiments will be summarized by the men of the animal husbandry division, has been set for Friday, June 30. Sixty head of calves have been under feed in groups of 10 heads each since last December with a view to determining the feeding value of different rations and the relative merits of pure bred beef calves, high grade beef calves, and calves of mixed breeding for baby beef production. The findings of this experiment and others now being furnished at University farm will be made public on Cattle Feeders' day.

THE ART EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, last week Tuesday, staged its annual exhibition of students' work. The department's quarters in the attic of Folwell hall—artists' paradise—were completely filled with a bewildering variety of student work: the inevitable sketch work probably predominated; but there were sizeable showings of basketry, book-binding, pottery, metal work, woodblock printing, and wall-paper and costume designing. One of the most striking features consisted of the batiks done by the upperclassmen. For those who found the circuit of the groups fatiguing, refreshments were served, in charge of Professor Ruth Raymond, the department's head.

DR. ERNEST FUCHS, of the University of Vienna, one of the greatest living authorities on the diseases of the eye, has been conducting a three weeks' series of lectures, with doctors of the Northwest as his students, at the Medical school.

## SPORTS

ONLY ONE ATHLETIC TEAM has been produced this year that might be said to be of tested championship caliber. That is the swimming team. And yet there is no denying the fact that it has been the most important period in a score of years for Minnesota's athletics. It was marked by the reorganization of the department on a basis that, there is cause to feel, will assure a rational physical education for every student in years to come, will build better teams than we have ever had before, and open facilities in the recreations of his choice to everyone who wishes them.

Along with the reorganization came the purchase of the land between University avenue and Beacon street from Northrop field to Oak street, which will eventually give a single space of 23 acres to the exclusive accommodation of sports. This is not enough for very long, in carrying out a program such as that which the new athletic organization contemplates; but it is a fine beginning, and it means a tremendous boost for Minnesota sports.

Anyone who could have visited Northrop field on a bright afternoon this spring would have gone dizzy with the strain. Over in one corner would be the baseball team—surrounded by guards on every side. For whenever they hit a foul it would either drop outside the wall among the innocent passers-by or break up a session of the football team, which, holding the middle of the field, found itself open to attack from every direction—javelines, discuses, sprinters, and broad-jumpers—to say nothing of occasional balls from a usually innocuous tennis team.

Next fall things will be very much better. Portions of the new land are being leveled off and sodded, so as to provide one or two practice football gridirons.

The big needs just now are: (1) a new gymnasium, with an indoor field, to care for basketball games and early baseball practice, (2) a new stadium, to take care of the rapidly growing family, and (3) additional playing space for intramural and intercollegiate games.

## COMMENCEMENT

### *A Plea, Last Wednesday, for a League of English-speaking People*

EXCEPT for the increased number of graduating students—982 to be exact—the 50th annual commencement, held Wednesday, June 14, bore a strange resemblance to a procession of previous commencements. Tradition has marked Commencement day for its own in every university and college in the land.

During the processional of regents, faculty and seniors in academic dress, the University band, under the direction of Michael Jalma, played Eilenberg's Coronation March. The program at the Armory opened with the hymn 'America,' and was followed by the commencement address by Sir Robert Falconer, Litt.D., LL.D., D.D., president of the University of Toronto.

As the title 'Education as a Force in Conciliation' indicates, his subject dealt chiefly with the inter-relations between the United States and Great Britain, as the two great English-speaking nations of the world, basing the friendly continuance of those relations upon the spread of higher education.

Canada today stands as an interpreter between nations, he said, for language is the greatest means of communication, and in the English language are similar and large ideas for both Great Britain and the United States.

"After the break between the colonies and Great Britain, early in the 19th century, the British empire of today came into being and in the same period came the marvelous growth of the United States.

"The whole thought of the world turned to the western hemisphere," he said. "In America, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys became the strategic centers of the nation.

"By the end of the 19th century, the two sections of the English-speaking world had developed into two very powerful nations, comparatively sympathetic, but not knowing much about each other. Then came the World war. Civilization seemed about to crumble when victory came, and we began to hope for speedy reconstruction. We have been disappointed; the world is still in ferment. The Orient has risen in its might. Russia is seething with

anarchy and may return to barbarism. Europe is in disorder. India and the Philippines are demanding more self government. The danger of Pan-Islam is growing stronger.

"All that means that there is now in the world a real danger to our civilization. The elements of that civilization are ordered liberty, justice to everyone, the sacredness of human life and a sympathy for what we call the 'average man.' Those are our ideals. Opposed to them are unregulated barbaric forces.

"These two sections of the English-speaking world must stand together, then understand each other, because fundamentally they have common views on life. Today, Canada stands as a neighbor to the United States, and a part of the British empire—a friend to both. No countries in the world understand each other better than Canada and the United States. A million Canadians live here. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have come to the Canadian northwest. They think the same way; they proved it, when they went into the World war, by instinct, not by resolution.

"Therefore, we in Canada, who understand the United States as no other people does, can say to our friends in the United States: We are a part of the other section of the English speaking world, the British commonwealth. Look upon us with sympathy, interpret what we do with sympathy, remember that if you have regard for us as your friends to the north, we are closely bound to the British commonwealth and we ask you to be friends to them also."

From the Armory, the seniors, faculty and University band marched to the Campus knoll, forming a circle around the band as the class sang, for the last time "Our Commencement Pledge," and George Lamb, senior cheer leader, led them through the famous old Minnesota 'Locomotive.' They sang 'Hail, Minnesota,' repeating the chorus, and then a bugler blew 'Taps.'

And 'taps' it is. The captains and the kings depart—to say nothing of the queens—and vast and sonorous was the afternoon peace of Commencement day. Not until reveille summons the class of '23 will the old campus know the teeming, streaming life the past few days have given it.

## THE SPEECHLESS REUNION



"MAH-THER—" Ella May's voice sailed out across the darkened Little theater, "why don't the funny men talk—Mah-ther—?"

Ella May did not approve of speechless reunions. Ella May is eight, and over-critical.

But there were somewhere around four hundred others who *did* approve, to judge from the expressions of their pleasure. Some of them so decidedly that in their vote they nominated Chairman Walter West the University's most distinguished graduate. In this judgment they may have given Mr. West more credit than was his due, for he was assisted by an excellent staff, of which Mary Cutler (who managed the program) and Josephine Cray (who looked after the reunions' needs) and whoever it was that made arrangements for the meal shine out with almost equal radiance.

It was a peach of a reunion.

All day Tuesday a brightly decorated pavilion commanded the cross-roads on the Campus knoll. Not very many visitors came in the morning; but following the five of the eight living '77ers who returned for their 45th anniversary and attended a luncheon at Mrs. Mathilda Wilkin's home, others began to straggle in—arriving by sizeable delegations for the baseball game. Though Iowa beat us 7-1, it was not a bad game, and all conceded that it would be foolish to look for wonders during the first season following the restoration.

The Alumnae club's tea, held in the late part of the afternoon, was an attractively informal little affair which served as an excuse to bring together



"The Shepherd in the Distance."

Above: The royal palace, with the princess languishing for her telescopic sweetheart.  
Below: The Wazir and her Vizier, who died of stupidity.

for reminiscent chats some of the old grads who had not been back in many a moon. From Louisville, Kentucky, there was Will Hubbard, '07; from Turton, S. D., Dorothy Bovec, '21 Ed.; from Madison, Wisconsin, Florence Cook, '16; from Iowa City, Madeline Long, '21; and from Grass Valley, Calif., Walter Pardee, '77. Just as instances of the corners of the earth from which they gathered.

The afternoon was spent pretty much according to class or individual preference, and it was not until dinner that the visitors began to centralize. The Union's ballroom was packed with the biggest crowd of alumni it has ever held. It is lucky if reunions are to continue this gain in popularity, that the Union is about to add a wing.

The program was carried out by rote. Each diner found beside his plate a large envelope, in which a number of others, of graduated sizes, had been telescoped. At the sound of the gong the outer envelope would be opened and the directions written on it carried out. In one there was a postal card, to be addressed to an absent class-mate. Another contained a ballot for the most distinguished graduate. (Oren Safford substituted for E. B. Pierce in reading the returns, because of the latter's modesty on finding himself in the lead.—Sid the Rat Man and Andy Gump led him a chase, however, and Royal Shumway, '03, got at least some reward for having "helped me through geometry.") Then there were negro jubilees by the Andrew quartet and a few scarcely law-abiding recitations by George Lamb, the tall skinny cheer leader of last season's football memory (who nevertheless was allowed to graduate the following day), till the last envelope sent the people down to the Little theater, where they saw the Shepherd in the Distance, the fantastic pantomime to which Ella May has already called attention.

Five thrilling scenes detail the princess' affair with a distant shepherd she discovers through her telescope, while in a state of boredom because of her



guardians, and their interminable game of chess. Well, it turns out finely in the end, and the princess gets her shepherd and his goat (why should a shepherd have a goat?), though she is forced to poison her guardians and do several other spectacular things before her bliss is realized. Through this all the actors utter not a sound—with one exception: the familiar character behind the drum, who knocks at every move the others make.

The show was really better than the cuts would indicate; but the photographer chuckled so much he blurred the negatives, and we are forced to acknowledge indebtedness to THE DRAMA for its photos of an inferior presentation. The cast included Helen Fish, Neil Kingsley, Lee Safford, Addison Lewis, Ellis Westlake, and Fanny

Schibby Bryan, as well as several students.

This over, Frank Webster, for the Chicago unit, presented the Folwell portrait. His presentation and President Coffman's short acceptance, in which he promised that it would be worthily exhibited in the campus halls, were the evening's nearest approach to speeches. Both were short, and beautifully given.

Then back to the ball room, where Mark Fraser had rigged up a wireless telephone, and in the intervals between dances the crowd received by radio selections from Mrs. Lillian Nippert Zelle, '13, and several other artists.

The last gasp of reunion is not over until Friday night, when the Class of '92 has its get-together in the Union building.

regular clinics in the University hospital and dispensary, the Minneapolis general hospital, and the state hospital for the Crippled and Deformed will go on as usual during the summer quarter and will be open to visiting physicians.

Unfortunately space will not permit a resumé of all the departments offering summer school work; sufficient, perhaps, to say that practically every course furnished the students during the fall, winter and spring quarters will be continued into the summer, and that the teaching staff is carefully selected for summer school instruction as it is for the regulation college year.

#### THE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

The entertainment program promises to be even better than last summer. The third hour will be set aside every Thursday for convocation. On June 22, Dr. Carl Russell Fish, head of the history department of the University of Wisconsin, will be the convocation speaker; Dr. Guy M. Whipple, of the College of Education, University of Michigan, will officiate June 29; President Coffman is expected to speak on July 6; July 13 brings Silas Evans of Ripon college, Wisconsin; July 20 is reserved for President Cowling of Carleton, and on July 27 S. L. Joshi, of Bombay, India, exchange professor at the University of Nebraska, will be the attraction.

The Shakespeare players, who made such a hit last summer, will return June 30 for two performances,—not of Shakespearian origin, but something more modern—probably O'Neill's Beyond the Horizon and one of Barrie's plays. Zona Gale will give a talk some time in July. A river trip on the Mississippi is planned for the afternoon of July 14, and Mr. Pettijohn intends to renew the "mixers" which were so successful last year. Excepting the July 14 day, they will be held every Friday evening; and on Wednesday evenings community sings will be given on the campus knoll. During the second, third, fourth and fifth weeks, preferably on Thursday evenings, music recitals will begin in the Little theater. Dr. Thomas S. Roberts of the Zoological museum, has promised to give at least one illustrated lecture, which is scheduled for June 21. Dean Haggerty, of the College of Education, has secured three or four of the outstanding superintendents of Minnesota schools to give addresses: Among them, J. H. Bentley, of Duluth, on July 26, and J. P. Vaughn, of Chisholm, on the 5th or 12th.

## The Summer Session

AT THE time we go to press it is too early to estimate with definiteness the number of registrants for the University's summer session, which opens June 19. But if the bulletins supply any index and if it matters, anyway, the enrollment total will decidedly exceed last season's. Last year, in the first half of the session, 2,687 attended; in the second half, 651. This year, with the courses announced well in advance and the supply of 12,000 bulletins practically exhausted, the predictions are that the registration will easily be doubled. The returns from the registrar's office showed 575 on Monday morning, June 12, of purely local matriculation.

#### AMERICANIZATION IS POPULAR

Americanization training is one of the most popular of the courses. Dr. Albert E. Jenks, director, Miss Gladys Speaker, and Alonzo Grace continue on for the summer work, and the special lecturers include among others R. E. Dugdale, director of Americanization training work in Detroit, Mich., Alfred E. Koenig, Americanization secretary, Central Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis, and Gratia Countryman, head of the Minneapolis public library.

#### MUSIC, POLITICS AND BUSINESS

Earl Baker, prominently known in Minneapolis as a school instructor of music, will be on the staff of instructors in the department of music, as well as Donald N. Ferguson, '20 G., William

Lindsay, Gertrude Hull, and Irving W. Jones, of Beloit college, who is again in charge of recreational activities this summer. Abe Pepinsky, director of the University's symphony orchestra, and Karl Scheurer, composer and violinist.

Frank H. Streightoff comes from the University of Indiana to teach in the department of sociology, and W. W. Hodson, '13, of the children's welfare bureau, state board of control, is again retained as one of the sociology lecturers. His popularity in this capacity has already been demonstrated.

W. J. Shepard, from Ohio State university, heads the political science faculty, assisted by Professor William Anderson, '13, associate professor, and William C. Smiley, assistant professor, both of our regular staff.

This is the first summer that the School of Business has introduced its courses into the summer session curriculum. Another innovation is the training course in physical education for men with W. R. Smith of the University high school in charge. Special courses in foot ball coaching are included, under the direction of Mr. Spaulding.

#### CLINICS FOR THE PHYSICIANS

As usual the Medical and Law schools and the home economics department have elaborate programs and a large staff of professors and instructors. All the courses offered in the Medical School are open to physicians, who will be registered as special students. The

## Three New Memorial Tablets

One for Chemistry's Dead, One on the Class of '82 Oak, and One for the State's Fallen Marines.

THREE new tablets decorate the main campus as the result of class and veterans' efforts. The first of them was dedicated May 10 by the School of Chemistry to two of its students, Andrew Peterson, '10 C., and George P. Panuska, Ex. '19 C., who lost their lives in the service. It was designed by V. H. Roehrich, '09 C.; '10, and was secured through the activity of Cady S. Corl, '21 C., Morris L. Boxell, '21 C., V. H. Roehrich, and Dr. W. H. Hunter of the faculty. Peterson was a second lieutenant in the forces overseas and Panuska was a private in the first gas regiment, of which four other men from the School of Chemistry were members: Cady S. Corl, B. J. Dwyer, '22 C.; C. P. Moe, and C. G. Westenberg, '21 C. Panuska was killed in the Chateau Thierry offensive, July 30, 1918, the first shell fire to which his company was exposed.

### II

The second tablet to be put in place was that of the class of 1882, which was affixed without ceremony last Saturday to the oak tree planted on the knoll by the '82nians as a class memorial. It is a small bronze plate con-

taining in raised letters the names of the 33 young men and women who were graduated that summer as the largest class ever sent out from the University (and as it turned out, through the abolition of the sub-freshman course, the largest for a number of years to come). Of these 33 ten came back to the campus on Alumni day, and gathering round the foot of the stately oak tree that their tiny sapling had become, informally dedicated the little tablet with their memories.

### III

The campus has been made the site of a new state memorial—erected to the Minnesota Marines who died in service during the recent war. It is a rough-hewn block of granite raised upright on a foundation of the same material and bears on one side a bronze tablet carrying the names of the 132 who lost their lives—the greater number of them from the University. For the University, in a peculiar manner, was the source of most of the enlistments in this branch of service. It was through the marine recruiting office in the basement of Folwell hall that the student body felt the first reality of those words

of President Wilson, and the resolution following them, promulgated by the national congress, which threw us finally into the European war.

Standing, Monday afternoon, before the monument—over between the Memorial gateway and the Music building, his back to the bluff that overlooks the railroad cut, Harold Wood, Ex. '18, presented the monument to the state and to the University. In the audience that gathered round him on the grass were many mothers and fathers of those whose memory the tablet hailed, mingled with students and living comrades.

"How fitting it is," said Captain Wood as he looked out across the knoll which he last knew as a junior in the opening of 1917, "that we should come here to the campus of a great university, representing more than any other place or institution in the state Minnesota's youth. How perfect that it should be on a day of such singular beauty. For we associate spring time with freshness and vigor and beauty with remembrance of high deeds." Then he went over the experiences of the war, beginning with the bewildering days immediately following the declaration, on through the incidents at Mare and Paris Islands, Norfolk, Philadelphia, and Quantico, to the voyage across and the endless rainy days in France. And he dwelt with especial feeling on the names that stand out in every marine's memory: Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Champagne, and the Argonne.—"These were the passion and the end for most of those we venerate today. . . .

"What impelled them to the service? They were not conscious of a league of nations or of any right of self-determination for subject peoples. They were in the war because they didn't know how to stay out of it, because they felt it to be a good fight, and they didn't propose to let anybody else do the thrashing. Germany had violated the rules of decent living and must be punished, while France and England appealed to them through their sporting sense. Then, too, they had always a vague longing to help create the better world that was coming after the war. . . .

"What was the bread of their life? It was loyalty to you at home, whom they never forgot and whom they would not make ashamed. . . . As Donald Hankey put it 'The war's a game, that's all; then HOME for tea.' And in the hour of death these men's thoughts turned to the home that meant everything to them



The Unveiling of the Marines Memorial

From left to right, beginning with Governor Preus, (reading), President Coffman, Harold Wood, and the Reverend Elliott of St. Paul

and for which they were giving their all. For when a man faces death, never forget that he knows it, and thinks of many things.

"I sometimes wonder what they'd think, could they return, of a government whose promises to those who died for it still wait redemption, of a Legion that dares inject the bonus for those who do not need it into the program of a people drafted for the common good in times of peace as well as war. Yet, if we realize anew their courage, we shall not shrink or falter, wailing that times are bad. Let us rather take a forward look, recognizing that evil days are mixed with good (as in the service), that our objective now is the winning of a good fight against the forces that would wreck our government or besmirch its name, and that the zero hour is with us always.

"I like to think these men are home again, that their spirit again walks this campus—an inspiration to those who search for the light that never was on sea or land. Certainly they would have it so. . . ."

Governor Preus cited the death record of the marines in proof of their heroism. Of the 123,000 Minnesotans in service, he said, 3,300 lost their lives—an average of one of every 35. But of the marines the death roll numbered one out of every 21. "I am not saying this with any idea of disparagement to the men of other branches of the service," he added, "but simply to bring home the fact that the marines were men who volunteered early, saw active service, and remained until the end."

After Governor Preus' acceptance, President Coffman spoke a few words on behalf of the University. "This monument," he said in his concluding paragraph, "will help us to retain the memories of those who made the sacrifice. It will enable us to clasp hands with those who have returned, and it will be a fitting reminder to us all of the duty that we owe those men who made the sacrifice."

Reverend Frederick Elliott, of Unity church, St. Paul, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction. He was a chaplain in the marines during active service. A beautiful musical service was furnished by the University band.

PRESIDENT COFFMAN delivered the commencement address at the Carleton College exercises, June 13.

## The University's Esthetic Setting

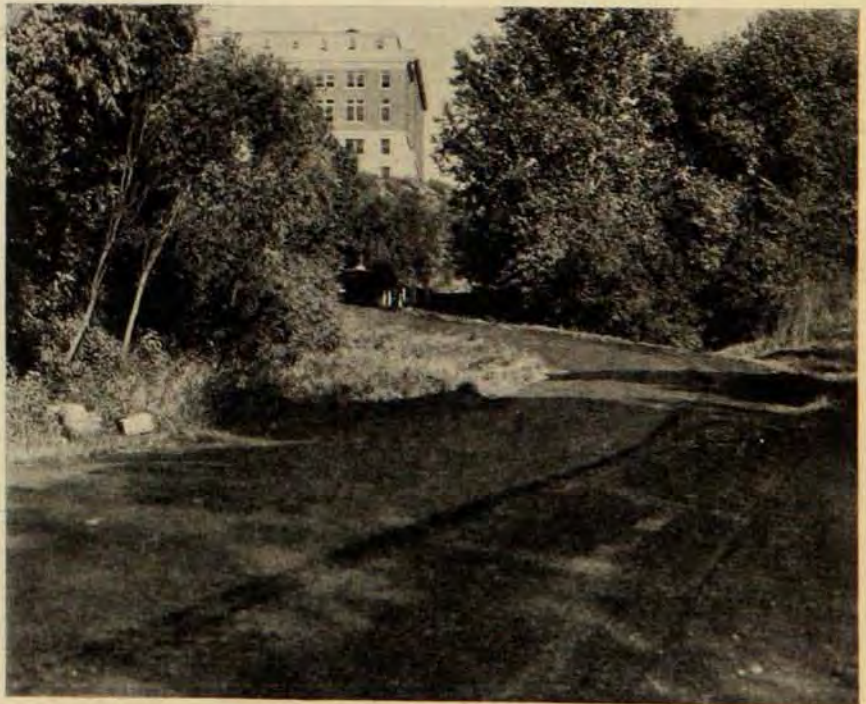
Being Particularly a Few Suggestions about the River Front, By Walter Stone Pardee, '77

THE University of Minnesota grounds, an ample plateau at the head of navigation on the Mississippi, overlook a deep gorge made by the receding falls of St. Anthony. For six miles down stream the water stretches straight ahead through this depression, made quiet by the government dam at the lower end. The shimmering water, beneath the steep slopes covered with verdure spring and summer, with reds, browns, and yellows in fall, and with dazzling whites in winter, makes a prospect that is unexcelled for beauty. Its very moderation makes it classic; there is no mountainous background to discourage by its vastness, no mean business structures with their heaps of dirt obtrude themselves upon its unity. From the heights along the gorge, the bridges across the river, and the water tower on the Prospect hill, this spot is full of charm—and ever improving as architectural beauties pierce the foliage.

The natural esthetic center of the region is the gorge's head at the University approach. Such an entrance to a University probably never has been seen at any other time or place, and plans for its embellishment are already out:

from the river level we at length shall see a succession of ascents like the approach to the Acropolis, up to the campus plateau. But in this esthetic center the big, outstanding thing, I feel, must be a great out-door auditorium.

In the Alumni Weekly of April 26, 1920, I detailed such a project. The case, in brief, is that the University's prospective 20,000 student population may have here such a perpetual stimulation to health, strength, and good character, through this chance to entertain themselves and the public with their land and water sports, that the University will step inevitably to the forefront as a developer of youth into soundly educated men and women. Here can be placed the biggest amphitheater with the least of cost: concreted on the soft sand rock and limestone, with access through tunnels which connect, by ramps and elevators, with the electric subways the Twin cities are some day sure to want. The University engineers and landscape architects have here one of the best chances for showing skill, far-sightedness, and taste in design and execution which they will ever see.



The River Road below the Quarries  
This spot would be occupied by the stage or gridiron of the amphitheater  
—seats being carved into the bank at the left

Minneapolis will aid, for the city stands ready, when the time shall come, to tunnel both sides of the six mile gorge to a point below the dam, leaving the beautiful stretch of water purged of all impurities.

Let us sense all this and see the bright future ahead of us. Our 54 years of

rough-scruff-and-tumble for a foothold are gone. Our athletic department—grown by leaps and bounds—is organized for work. We are ready now to move—to plan, and to execute. Let us plan big—too big (no matter how big we plan we shall not plan big enough)—take hold of this natural wonderland,

spend the money necessary to bring it to perfection, knit it together with the campus proper, and make the whole esthetic setting symbol of that indescribable nobility that comes from inspiring natural surroundings—permeating everything the institution thinks and does.

## Two New Fraternity Houses Add Their Bit to the Solution of the Housing Problem

### THE DELTA CHI HOUSE

Delta Chi started out last spring thinking they could use their old house on the corner of University and 16th as a nucleus around which to hang the additions they were contemplating. But when they worked out the plans more carefully they concluded that they might better start entirely anew. This they did, accordingly, at Commencement time last year, and through a combination of lucky circumstances the new place was ready for the men on their return to school last fall. The building is in the modern style, of wooden frame, brick veneered to the second floor, and stuccoed above. Along University avenue extends the long living room, adjoined immediately behind by the equally lengthy dining room—the two connected along the side by three sets of doors which allow them to be converted into one large hall for dancing purposes.

Opening off one end of the dining room at the rear is a guest room with private bath, reserved for the use of parents and alumni and so arranged that it becomes a women's retiring room at party times. From the other end of the dining room opens the kitchen, through a double-entranced butler's pantry built to insure against collisions in the serving force and so provide the brethren with an easy flow of nourishment.

Upstairs the Delta Chi house is an example of a thorough-going application of the so-called dormitory plan that has achieved considerable vogue among the clubs. The attic is finished off as one big room, and in a double row along its walls stand approximately 30 three-quarter size wrought iron hospital cots.

—The double decker, in the Delta Chis' opinion, is entirely de trop. The second floor, accordingly, is cut into a large number of cubicles—just large enough, for the most part, to accommodate two study tables and a chiffonier—each with a roomy closet adjoining.



The new home of Delta Chi stands on the corner of University and 16th avenues.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

"Why is it," said Frank Barney, and Westlake, and Dr. Head (symbolical trio for the older grads) "that when the dean announces the scholastic standings of the various clubs, old Delta Tau invariably leads the rear?"

Up spake the active chapter, and explained with academic plausibility. Nothing could be simpler, said they. For almost 40 years the group had been a part of Minnesota's student life, and through those years both club and university had grown. But here was the fraternity, living in rented quarters, cramped beyond all toleration, and with nothing attractive for which to work. What could the old-timers expect? And so forth.

The critics were impressed. They added up their resources, sent out an appeal for more, and in the end found themselves seized of a lot on University

avenue between 17th and 18th, and masters of \$35,000, besides. With this assurance they carried their troubles to Professor F. M. Mann, '93 E., and he collaborating with Ralph W. Hammett, '19 Arch., produced a guaranteed restorative of vagrant scholarship.

Last month the chapter's new home was finished.

The building is a three story red brick structure, trimmed with cut stone, and of mill construction. Its exterior design is very simple, but it has a touch of renaissance distinction in the grouping of its terrace doors. The principal considerations its designers had in mind were: (1) economy, by which it can be made to pay a fair return, and so avoid the disasters of those groups that have succumbed to the desire to overbuild, and (2) flexibility, in response to individual peculiarities. With these two

points in mind, the plans are worthy of a few minutes, special study, for they are very well worked out.

Note, in connection with the first point, the side entrance on the level of the ground, which reduces the hall space and, (since the vestibule also serves as the stairway landing) gives access at once to both the basement and the main floor. Notice, besides, how completely the basement is utilized, by the addition of dining room, kitchen, and chapter lodge. The second and third floors will accommodate with comfort 28 or 30 men. There is practically not a foot of wasted space in the building.

Flexibility is secured in the treatment of the main floor living rooms. They are so arranged that for ordinary purposes they are separate and distinct—being broken by the reception room directly in front of the entrance—but

are at the same time so well connected that they make a single room for social purposes. The treatment of the second and third floors is a compromise. The chambers on this floor are so arranged that both the "dormitory plan" or that of separate sleeping rooms can be used—and simultaneously, if desired. The large corner rooms were designed to be used as group sleeping quarters, fitted with double-decker beds, while each of the study rooms was also laid out with wall space to accommodate a double-decker if the occupants prefer to sleep apart, in addition to the other furniture. Each man has his own closet and his own locker in the bath room, no possible occasion being left for interference with anybody else's goods. Double telephone

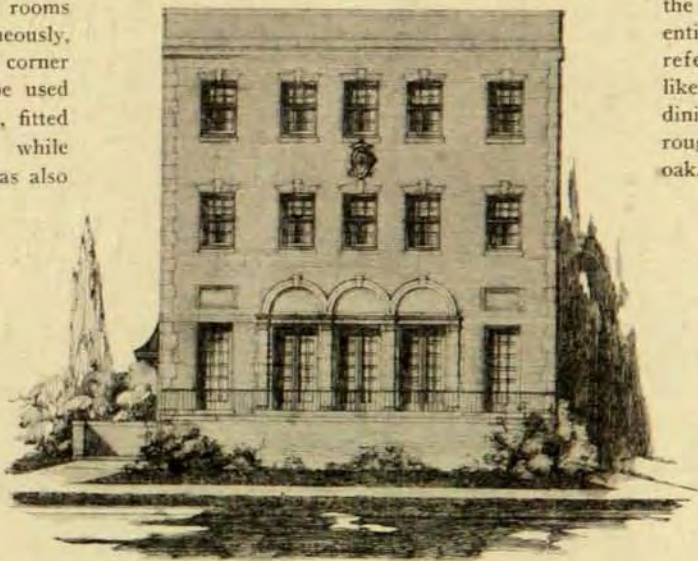
accommodations are promised for next fall—one line in and another line out—to relieve the rush of the congested evening hours, and there is one booth for the social, one for the serving, and

still another for the study rooms.

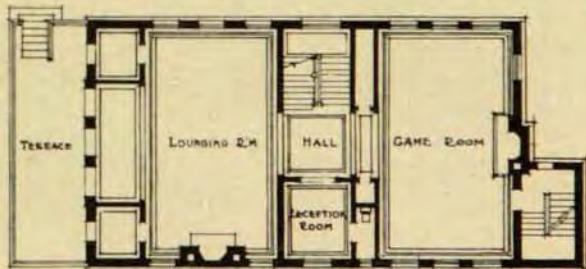
The treatment of the basement dining room is remarkable. A large paved area at the side and rear makes it possible to open the windows at the ordinary level from the floor, and gives the impression that the room is entirely above the ground. Italian refectory tables are used, finished like the woodwork of both the dining and the living rooms in a rough-hewn effect of dark green oak. The ceilings are beamed with heavy timber, the walls are done in a pleasant but unassuming buff, the rugged furniture is upholstered with bright red cushions, and the sash are hung with yet another touch of color.

PURCHASES

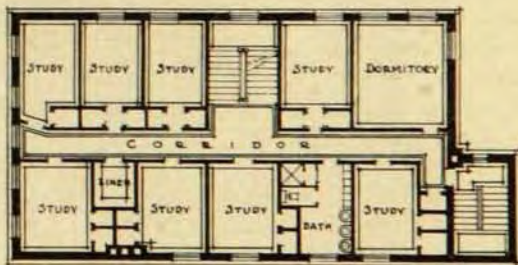
Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta, and Chi Delta Xi have purchased houses.



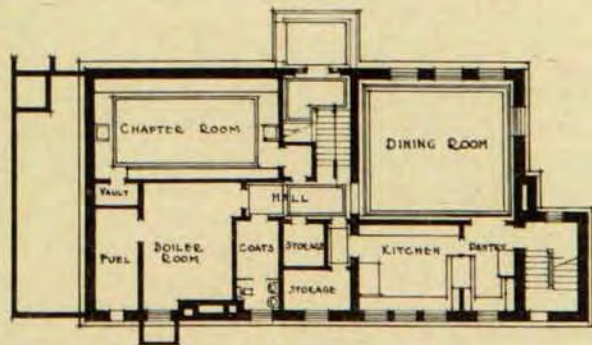
The Architect's drawing of the Delta Tau Delta House



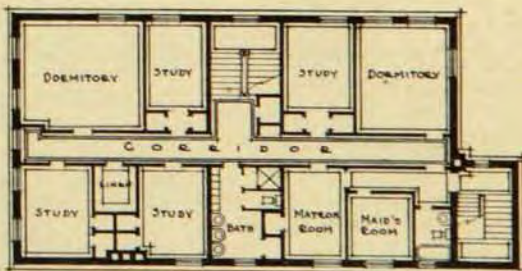
• FIRST FLOOR PLAN •



• SECOND FLOOR PLAN •

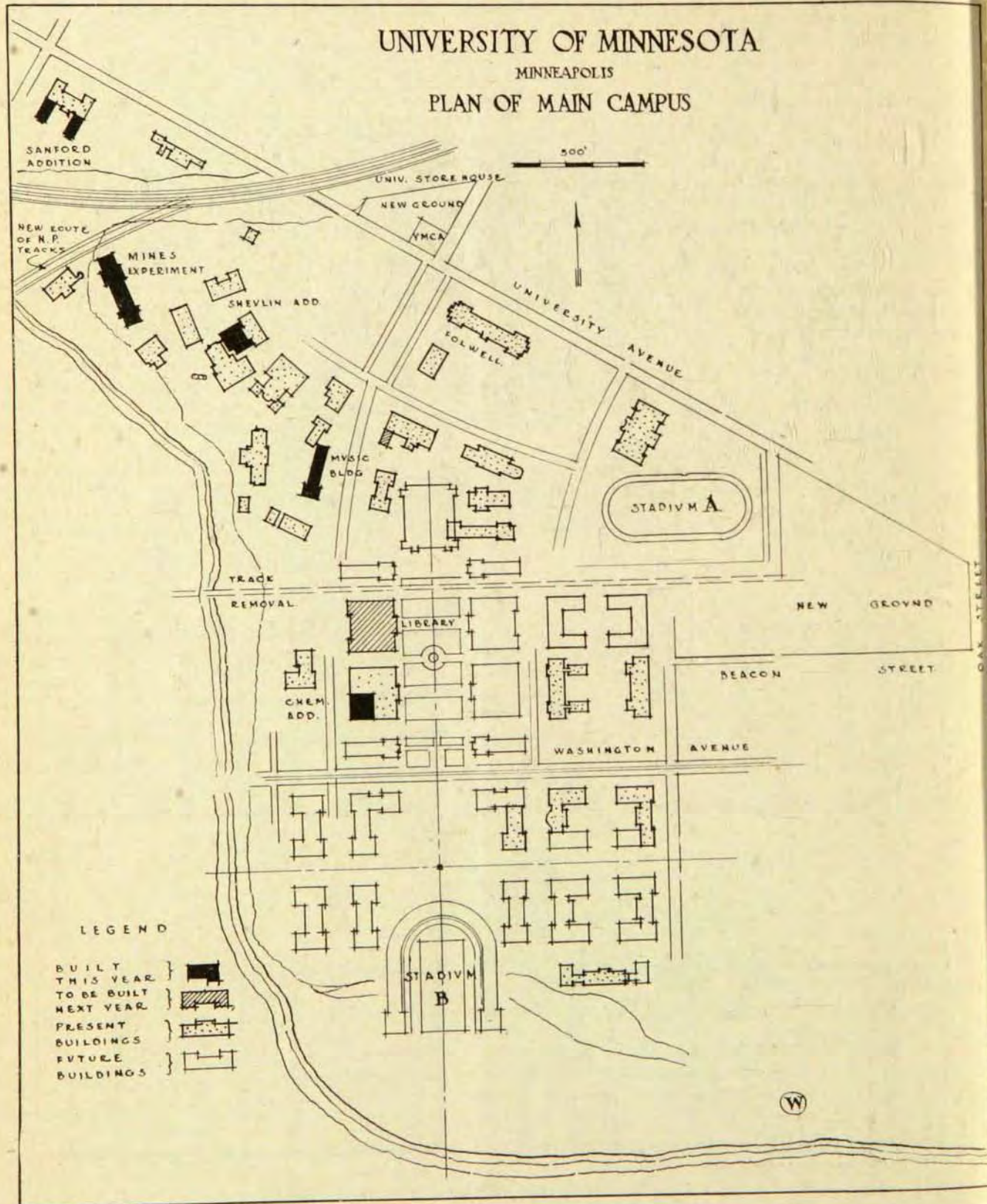


• BASEMENT PLAN •



• THIRD FLOOR PLAN •

Floor plans, Delta Tau Delta



From a drawing by John Walquist, '22 Arch.

## The Physical Growth of the Campuses

THE drawing on the opposite page is an effort (1) to recapitulate the changes that have been made on the main campus during the present session in their relation to the existing improvements, (2) to indicate the operations expected to be under way next year, and (3) to supply a convenient basis for discussing the contemplated improvements of the future.

### THE PRESENT YEAR'S BUILDING

This consisted of five projects. First was the Sanford hall addition, completed last fall. The addition to Shevlin was an enlargement of the cafeteria. That structure now extends to within ten feet of the Women's gymnasium. The Mines Experiment station has gone scarcely beyond the foundation stage as yet. The Music building will be ready in September. The Chemistry addition has been in use for several months. This last piece of work is really larger than is shown, for in connection with it a roof-house has been erected over the entire Chemistry square—a moderate-sized building in itself.

### NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM

The biggest undertaking, by all means, is the new Library, which will represent when fully completed an investment of \$1,500,000.

During the summer the board of governors of the Union will begin work on a West wing, the plans for which were completed several years ago. This addition will double the size of the cafeteria, the principal living room, and the ball room.

Just off the campus, the University Y. M. C. A. building is already being undertaken, and should be ready by January 1. It is also possible that the new warehouse on the trackage property recently acquired may be started within the year.

Not shown on the plat because it is on the other campus, but no less important for that, is the new Dairy building which has just been contracted for by the regents. It will cost about \$120,000.

### THE MORE DISTANT FUTURE

Before it is possible to picture the remoter improvements, it is necessary to visualize an altered arrangement of the campus thoroughfares. Pleasant street will be moved closer to the Music build-

ing than it is at present, meeting the street between Chemistry and Mines in a long, almost imperceptible curve. Church street will continue up past the Engineering group, over the present N. P. right-of-way, and onto the old campus, making a slight curve to the right as it approaches Pillsbury hall. At this point it will be met by a rearrangement of 17th avenue, the end of which will cut off a portion of the parade and swing into the present platted 17th avenue at about the entrance to the Armory.

This change will give an additional plot of ground for athletic purposes. It will contain the new gymnasium or indoor practice field, which will probably stand at the left of the running track, in line with the Main Engineering building. The two buildings north of the present engineering group should be erected before long, to house the overcrowded departments of mechanical and electrical engineering.

### WHAT OF THE STADIUM?

The site of the stadium is still a matter of conjecture. Cass Gilbert located a small one on the present Northrop field, indicated on the drawing as Stadium A. This designation must be taken loosely as meaning anywhere on the old or newly acquired property.

Stadium B is the site recommended by the director of athletics and the board of directors of the Alumni association. It represents a slight alteration of the Cass Gilbert treatment of this portion of the campus, inasmuch as it places at the lower end of the Mall one large amphitheater instead of two small ones at either side of a campanile.

It has been suggested that the campanile be made an integral portion of this stadium—located at the head of the arc, in a direct line down the Mall from the Northrop auditorium. This arrangement would not spoil the effect originally sought, for the amphitheater, dug into the hillside, would not extend above the building level of the campus and would be carried only a short distance onto the flats by means of the projecting walls.

### ARGUMENTS FOR STADIUM B

The arguments in favor of this site are: (1) its picturesque location, and

possibilities for monumental treatment, (2) its economy, in both cost and space. Elimination of a large portion of the high concrete walls usually necessary will greatly reduce the cost of construction, and the land on which it will be located—broken up by the old stone quarries and much of it off level for ordinary building purposes—has little practical value otherwise, whereas Northrop field and its enlargement are badly needed for practice fields (our rivals in the conference seldom use their stadium fields for practice purposes. Northrop has the poorest turf of any Big Ten gridiron, because of its over-use) and for the development of intramural sports. The present Northrop field, devoted to purely recreative athletics and surrounded, as it will be in the future, with its Freshman dormitories, will be a force for a better Minnesota equal to a dozen class-room halls.

### OBJECTIONS TO STADIUM B

There are, however, arguments against the site of Stadium B. One is its inaccessibility by street-car, since it is served directly by only the interurban line, which alone would be unable to handle the crowds. It is to be remembered, however, that if we have a stadium holding 50 or 60 thousand persons, even the service of two or even three lines will be scarcely more adequate, and special arrangements for street-car parking must be a part of any well made plan. It has been suggested that spur tracks could be laid from Washington avenue along either lower Church or Pleasant street, on which could be massed sufficient cars to handle traffic in either direction. There is, of course, no difficulty as to auto parking space.

Another objection is the nearness of the University hospital. It is feared by some that the noise will disturb the patients. This problem needs scientific study before any pronouncement can be made. The student health service infirmary is about as far from the present grand stands as the riverbank stadium would be from the University hospitals. No complaints have ever been heard from the health service. Then, also, the stadium and the hospitals would be on different levels, which might have some effect on the carrying qualities of sound.

# THE NORTHROP MEMORIAL SERVICE

*The University's Official Recognition of its Former President's Leadership—  
Held in the Armory in Place of the Baccalaureate,  
with Richard Burton as the Orator*

WITH the Memorial service of last Sunday afternoon, held in honor of Cyrus Northrop, late president emeritus of the University of Minnesota, the exercises of commencement week officially began. The memorial ceremony was substituted, by unanimous desire of the graduating class, for the customary baccalaureate service, and constituted, in the expression of one of the old grads who attended, "a beautiful hour."

The program opened with Dr. Northrop's favorite hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and closed with the singing of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." President Coffman presided. The Reverend Russell H. Stafford, '12, gave the scriptural reading from I Corinthians 13:1-2—"Though I speak with the tongues of angels and have not charity—" The University string quartet, composed of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, Karl Scheurer, Constantine Kemarovsky, and Abe Pepinsky, gave Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile," a thing so exquisitely in harmony with the occasion, in its rhythmic poignancy, that Dr. Richard Burton, who came from the East to give the memorial address, was irresistibly impelled to begin his words under its influence:

"Music," said Dr. Burton, "exists that it may say things that human speech can not utter. Indeed, it has seemed to me one of the divine things of this life that words can not utter what music may. Let this exquisite thing of Tchaikowsky's linger as a note of overtone to all that I can say or that anyone can say."

"One who happened to go to Johns Hopkins in the eighteen eighties could have been excused for looking at the institution with dumb amazement. It had a high reputation for scholarship, research, graduate study,—the highest in the country. Yet so far as physical presentment was concerned—buildings, grounds, decorations, such eye-catching appeals—one might almost say there was no University there. Not one impressive structure of the modern type; the situation mostly on insignificant side streets; many of the classes meeting in private houses acquired by the college.

Nevertheless, Johns Hopkins' reputation was deserved. Why? Simply because it was composed of the most distinguished modern scholars of the day, many of them imported from England and Europe—men like Sylvester, the great mathematician, Martin in biology—favorite pupil of Hadley; Rowland in physics, orientalist like Haupt and Bloomfield, Gildersleeve, the Grecists, Osler and Welch in medicine. Those who started that seat of learning realized that great men make a great University—and nothing less. They put money into flesh and blood and bones, not into stocks and stones.

#### WHAT MAKES THE UNIVERSITY

"I hope you see the application of my thought. When you think of the University of Minnesota, you think of personalities like Folwell and Northrop, for you can not think of one without thinking of the other. The students are a proof of the assertion: the young host that goes forth from these walks and walls all over the land,—indeed, to the uttermost parts of the earth. When I see graduates in San Antonio, in Los Angeles, or New York, they never ask me: 'Is the new Library up?' or 'What of the Music building?' No! They eagerly inquire, with light on their morning faces: 'How is Dr. Northrop?' 'Have you seen Dr. Folwell lately?' or 'How about Maria Sanford?'—and please note that it is always 'Maria' and not 'Miss' Sanford.

"These personalities live; they are the University, and the precious element in academic life is their indelible impress upon untold thousands of students, making them not only smart in their trade or occupation, profession or business, but also quickened spirits, humans with standards and a belief in character as the ultimate aim of life. George Meredith says: 'By their great memories the gods are known.' Not the gods alone, it is equally true of individuals, institutions, nations. This is not to deny that fine buildings are all very good in their way. One likes to point out something that cost a half million and that bulks big to one's country cousin; but while we felicitate ourselves on seemingly con-

structions of mortar, brick, stone and concrete, let us hang on to the primary fact: Men make colleges as surely as earthquakes and seaquakes make mountains.

"The West needed and found great men for its development. First came the pioneers: a Boone, a Clark, a Crockett, whose main business it was to overcome nature. But later, and just as important, came in due sequence men like Northrop, to lead the West, now physically comfortable and sightly, along paths of the mind—true pioneers who could say with Kipling, 'By the bones along the wayside, ye shall come to your own.'

"The material problem taken care of, the intellectual problem was before us. Who can fully estimate the achievement of men like Angell and Northrop in the burgeoning life of western America? It should be a matter of pride that some were by chance brought into personal contact with one such leader, one such pioneer of learning, as Cyrus Northrop.

"He staked a claim in the virgin soil and lived to see the field whiten to the harvest. We are proud of this association with him.

"In this need for leaders, it was natural that the West should turn to the East, so truly mother of the West in many ways. So we turned to Yale to find Northrop. The influence of New England upon the settlement of the West is a vast subject, in itself, and a familiar one. I only glance at it here in relation to the man we are thinking of today. A native of Connecticut, of the little border town of Ridgefield (a part of the land it is hard for me to speak of temperately, since I am native to it myself), Dr. Northrop brought to the business of being college president (Dr. Phelps, of Yale, says it's the meanest white man's job there is) a broad, all-around training: editor, publicist, statesman, professor, he did various things, and all of them in a way to win reputation in his native state. Here was anything but a white-browed recluse in cloistral removal; here was a man among men, fighting a good fight for things worth while; the kind of man



who went down into the sweat of life. This the better fitted him for his task here.

"Of the many persons who have spoken to me about Dr. Northrop, all give him an epithet that might seem hardly polite; but although he made us 'wriggle' on the keen point of his satiric humor, there was always the keen, kindly light in his eye, and at the end always that saving chuckle.

"He would have made a magnificent statesman. Within a decade of his passing a movement was on foot to make him state senator, but he had no desire for the job, although he did once say to me, in reminiscent mood, 'Sometimes I am almost sorry I did not go into politics.'

#### A PASSING PHENOMENON

"But he will always remain in memory as a picturesque and piquant example of a passing phenomenon in modern education: the elder type of college leader. He stood for simple ideals in education. How shall I express it? The Christian gentleman ideal, perhaps we may call it. This type believed in the humanities, in culture, a college aim, and in character formation as the fundamentals. It stems, this type, from the Puritan tree, when 'Prexy' was likely to be—clergyman (the Yale corporation up to 1890 were all clerical). Today, the pressure of the zeitgeist, the claims of science, secularization, growth of the vocational and utilitarian in education, has given us—or is giving us—another type of president, perforce: the glorified business man, who must be wise about the budget, a capable dinner speaker, a money getter, and a bit of a politician. It's quite a large order, and our sympathy should go out to him. The spirit of the time, something more powerful than he, forces him into this mould. If he seems a little short in the Christian gentleman line, don't blame him, but charge it up to the transitional day he lives in. To ask him to fill both roles, as if only one existed, is to ask him to be two men instead of one. In moments of vision I ask myself why there should not be two men—one to give all his time to the cultural ideal, the other to the business end. Dr. Northrop was a representative of the former, yet all the time he accepted the necessity of the existence of the other.

"I have in mind a forty-year old picture which illustrates perfectly. In my first year at Amherst, Dr. Seelye, one of this by-gone type, invited me to call on him. Scenting some misdemeanor

on my part, I went in fear and trembling. And lo—the dear old man wished nothing more important than to pray for my soul! The interview ended on our knees, while the president of Amherst prayed fervently for the scrub freshman. Imagine it now! It is unthinkable. It marks the difference between two eras. In that personal experience of my boyhood you get a vivid contrast of the past and the present. Fancy a president's schedule today reading: 'At 11:15 pray with so-and-to, at 11:30 raise \$100,000!'

"Dr. Northrop, then, retained some precious qualities from those days of yore: a simplicity, a forthright directness, an effect of warm, sweet human dealing. I can exhibit it in my own relation with him, in an instance that strikes a deep note in his character.

"In 1898 he came to New York city to see me about coming to Minnesota. We talked perhaps 15 minutes. I had never seen him before, although he was my father's friend. He led off most characteristically—something about being 'bitterly disappointed in my personal appearance,'—but we both agreed that would be all right, nevertheless. Finally he leaned forward very earnestly—so earnestly that I began to feel alarmed—put both his hands on my knees, and said with startling simplicity: 'Burton, do you like me?' I was simply flabbergasted. You might have supposed the question would be, whether *he* liked *me*. But, no. He meant that basal in the relation must be a friendly contact in order that a member of his faculty could affectionately co-operate with him in his ideals. I was touched by such simple frankness, and I said 'yes,' and came here.

"Dr. Northrop's most remarkable quality and effect lay in this rugged, down-right democracy, tempered with bonhomie, and a right royal sense of humor (Oh, what a gift is there, my friends!)—and mellowed, too, by an unfeigned charming piety. I am aware of the sanctimonious whine connected with the word 'pious,' but one man like Northrop restores it to decent society. He could be religious without being unmanly or less a good fellow. Nothing of frills or trappings were here; pretense, pomposity, and fussy show—all such died in his presence. It makes me think of Milton's Samson:

'Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wail

Or knock the breast, no weakness, no contempt,

Dispraise or blame,—nothing but well and fair,  
And what may quiet us in a death so noble.'

"Many memories that bring these traits and qualities into high relief flood my mind; especially in my first decade here, 1898-1908: the daily chapel and Dr. Northrop's conductment of it; his reading of the Scriptures, his prayers, his addresses to the freshmen classes. I could almost produce one of these last. 'This is a hard week for you,' he would say. 'I know you are homesick. There is just one thing for you to do: dig in at your studies; keep busy. If after you have done everything to allay it, you are still home-miserable, then,' he said, opening wide those big capacious arms, to take them all in and father them in a bitter moment—'then come to me.' I remember that—and you remember it—but the pity of it is that there will come a day when there will be no one to pass the memory on. But, oh, my friends, never forget it! As a characterization, it ought to be on his tombstone instead of one of the marble compliments too often found there. Why, I have even seen him make a faculty meeting attractive! Can I say more?

"To these and all other relations he brought a hale, hearty, outdoor atmosphere; there was about him a kind of country flavor; he was of New England farmer stock and his personality kept the tang and color of that birth and upbringing.

#### DR. NORTHROP'S LITERARY STYLE

"And this got into his style as writer and speaker. Along with the physical gifts of the orator, is fine presence, and natural magnetic contact with his audience, went also a manner of speech of Biblical plainness, fitness, sweetness. I have savored this to immense enjoyment in reading his autobiography. It has the ease, the lack of formality, and the happiness of excellent talk; the writer is lucky who can attain it.

"When he was perhaps half way between 70 and 80 he said to me one day: 'I find these old-age days very pleasant.' The remark has been recurrent in my mind, and I have said to myself: old age should be like that—but oh, how often it is not! If not, it is mostly the fault of ourselves or our ancestry. In this result, his religion was a potent factor; his simple, steady, whole-hearted faith in God. Although we have re-christened

God in modern days, with many new-fangled names, so far as I can make out, He is the same First Cause, Eternal Principle, yesterday, today, and forever. The change is one of definition and nomenclature; the everlasting fact remains, four-square to all the winds that blow: 'And I smiled to think God's greatness lay about our incompleteness,—Round our restlessness, His rest.' Dr. Northrop would have said amen to these words of Mrs. Browning's.

"His death in April, with the first buds and first birds of nature's vernal march about him, was in harmony with his

life: an example of euthanasia; truly a pleasant passing; quick, undreaded, without the 'dim tedium of the sick room.' Had he lived to his natal month of September, he would have attained the great age of 88. He seems to me like an Oregon apple, ripe and ruddy, which, depending from the bough as a gentle wind shakes it, is ready to fall upon the bosom of kindly mother-earth, and does so, 'without a twist, a bruise, or a shudder.'

"And so for half an hour of this fair June day, I have striven to limn him, fondly recalling him in the hope that my picture of him is your picture, and that

so I speak for you all, friends, followers, lovers of this winsome and powerful son of God. And I believe the finest thing we can do for him and for ourselves, as we go forth to complete our so diverse tasks, is to take each other by the hand, strike hands with him and say, 'We will do our utmost to make this place, this University which is so largely of your making, what you would have it be: a center of genial social democracy, of sound learning, of high ideals, and hence a true influence and inspiration in the future shaping of this dear America of ours.'"

## THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

### MEETING SCHEDULE

*Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries*

#### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

**Chicago:** Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

**Cleveland:** Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

**Milwaukee:** Every Thursday, 12:30, Weir's West Water and Grand.

**Minneapolis:** Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

**New York City:** General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

**St Paul:** Every Monday noon, 12-1:30, Casino, St Paul hotel. Ask the head waiter for the Minnesota table.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS

**Schenectady:** First Thursday of the month, evening.

#### THE EASTERN RANGE ALUMNI UNIT

A letter to Secretary Pierce from Virginia, Minn., describes in detail the formation of the new alumni unit on the eastern iron range.

"At our meeting on May 23, the following officers were chosen: George Christensen, '19 Ed., president; Ethel Wilk, '21, vice-president; Carl Hawkinson, '15 Ag., treasurer; and Ethel Erickson, '19, secretary.

"Our banquet was held June 2 at the Fay hotel, Virginia. Invitations were sent to about 120 former Minnesota students at Aurora, Biwabik, Ely, Eveleth, Gilbert, McKinley, Mountain Iron, Tower, and Virginia. The closing festivities of the school year in several of the towns prevented many of the people engaged in school work from coming, and the time at our disposal to spread the publicity for our party was comparatively short. However, those who did

come had an enjoyable evening and pledged their enthusiastic support in making the Virginia unit a live wire next fall and winter. Next year, with our organization at least started, we expect to expand rapidly and make all the Minnesota alumni on the east end of the range feel that there is a wide-awake association with true Minnesota spirit at Virginia, and that they cannot afford to miss its get-togethers. At our next meeting, we are looking forward to having you with us."

ETHEL ERICKSON, *Secretary.*

#### THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PICNIC

The Southern California unit reports a picnic, May 13, at Sunlands, Monte Vista valley, attended by a good-sized crowd of former Minnesotans and their families. They were welcomed, as they were last year also, by Loron T. Rowley, Ex. '84, who has spent most of his life in the valley and is president of the Monte Vista chamber of commerce. Every one had a good time.

#### CHICAGO ALUMNI PICNIC AT RAVINIA PARK

The Chicago unit has set out to make a summer picnic an annual feature, and has set July 15 as the time for the first event. Charles A. Pardee, '13 E., and his brother, Harvey S. Pardee, Ex. '08 E., are summering at Ravinia, about 20 miles north of Chicago on the shore of Lake Michigan, and have invited the unit to have their picnic on the grounds of their home. There is every facility for outdoor games and for bathing, and in the evening it is planned to attend the opera at Ravinia park. The artists taking part in the opera at Ravinia are usually recruited from the Chicago grand opera and the Metropolitan grand opera of New York.

#### NOMINATIONS FOR ACADEMIC DIRECTOR

The constitution of the Academic alumni association provides that the method of electing each of its representatives on the General alumni board of directors shall be as follows: In

the last number of the Weekly to be published before the summer recess there must appear ten names proposed by the nominating committee. Thereafter till September 15 petitions for the nomination of other candidates may be presented to the secretary of the General association as the agent of committee. The final lists will then be printed in the Weekly, together with instructions for voting. The names submitted by the nominating committee in pursuance of these conditions are as follows:

GRATIA COUNTRYMAN, '89  
WILLIAM C. LEARY, '92, '94 L.  
ROBERT M. THOMPSON, '95  
ELIZABETH FISH, '97  
HORACE C. KLEIN, '00  
RAYMOND P. CHASE, '03  
WALTER C. ROBB, '08  
CLARA HANKEY KOENIG, '10  
RUSSELL H. STAFFORD, '12  
WILLIAM W. HOBSON, '13

### Personalia

'77—Walter Stone Pardee has arrived in Minneapolis from Grass Valley, California. He came in time for the commencement reunions and plans to spend the summer with his sons in the vicinity of Chicago.

'80 C. E.—Gilman W. Smith, who was a major in the construction division and real estate service of the quartermaster's corps during the war, is prominently connected with the central organization in New York of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is practicing at 3429 13 Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

'87—T. H. Crosswell of Brainerd, Minn., is president of the Cuyuna Range Power company.

'91; L. '92—It is expected that Milton D. Purdy, prominent Minneapolis attorney, will be the selection of Attorney General Daugherty for some special work of the federal department of justice. Mr. Purdy went last week to

Washington to confer with Mr. Daugherty. Mr. Purdy was national committeeman from Minnesota for the progressive party in 1912. During the Roosevelt administration he was appointed as federal judge but the nomination was never confirmed by the Senate, due to a long drawn-out fight.

'94 Ag.; '95—T. A. Hoverstad, a member of the Chicago alumni unit, and development agent for the Chicago and Great Western railroad, was present at the presentation of the Folwell portrait Tuesday night.

'95—Miss Josephine Tilden, professor of botany at the University, was the chief speaker at the regular meeting of the Botany club, held last week on the University campus. Miss Tilden's subject was "Algae Problems of the Pacific."

Ex. '95—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Colwell announce the marriage of their daughter Esther, '10, to Edward Paul Naus at their lake Minnetonka home Saturday, June 24, at 4:45 p. m. The occasion will be also the 26th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Colwell, as well as the birthday of several of the guests and the wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bacon of St. Paul, whose children have been University of Minnesota students. The street railway express boat on Minnetonka will meet the 3:10 car at Wildhurst, 4:10, and will make a special stop for the visitors at the Colwell home, Douglas, Phelps island. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Naus will spend the remainder of the summer in a cottage near the Colwell home.

'08; L. '03—Among the fellow-alumni who figure in the June primaries as candidates for office in Minnesota is Conrad H. Christopherson. His career in public service since graduation has been an honorable one. He is now seeking the nomination for associate justice of the Supreme court, and his special preparation consists of a long career as county attorney and a more recent one as assistant attorney-general of Minnesota, under Clifford L. Hilton. Mr. Christopherson, who retains his legal residence in Rock county, lived in Laverne, Minn., until about two years ago, when he was appointed assistant attorney general and moved to St. Paul. He served as county attorney of Rock county for fourteen years, voluntarily retiring at the close of his last term on January 1, 1919. Mr. Christopherson is held in high regard by his "home town" people.

'01 Ag.—R. M. Washburn returned last week from a two-weeks' trip to New York, Boston and Washington in the interest of the International Dry Milk company. Mr. Washburn has orders for several more tons of the special vitamin food product put out by this company. A large amount of it will be shipped to Russia where it will be used in the diet of famine sufferers.

'03—Mrs. B. S. Nickerson has recently been elected a member of the

board of education of Mandan, N. D. She is the first woman to serve on the board in that city. Mrs. Nickerson was also chosen president of the seventh district of Federated clubs of North Dakota at the district meeting, held in Dickinson in May.

'03 E. E.—Jay Vincent has recently resigned his position as assistant chief engineer with the Twin City Rapid Transit company to become electrical engineer for the city of Minneapolis. Mr. Vincent is actively engaged in studying the electrical utilization of the High dam that the power may be received by the Municipal corporation.

Ex. '05—Carlton W. Miles, dramatic editor of the Minneapolis Journal, returned to the city Monday after a ten months' European pilgrimage in the course of which he reported interviews with the leading dramatic personages—running from authors, through players and producers, clear down to critics—of England, Ireland, France, Holland, and Germany. The list includes the names of G. B. Shaw, Sir Arthur Pinero, St. John Irvine, John Drinkwater, Eleanor Duse, John Galsworthy, A. A. Milne, and Ernst Lubitsch. Quite aside from the interesting literary product of the journey, which Minneapolitans came to look for eagerly in the Sunday papers, was the study he made of modern and primitive European ideas on dramaturgy. His studies, together with the general observations made in passing, have furnished the material for several other articles in British and American periodicals.

He and Mrs. Miles had the unusual experience of coming home in two boats. The voyage was begun on a big new freighter, the Feliciano. It was the vessel's maiden trip, and about 700 miles out something went wrong. This forced the boat to crawl back to Queens-town, where the Mileses were put aboard the Cunard liner Laconia, also making its maiden trip, but which arrived in port according to schedule and without the least unpleasantness.

'05 E. E.—Professor W. T. Ryan, of the Engineering college, is assisting the Minnesota Tax commission in the valuation of hydro-electric properties.

'06—Mrs. Leroy J. Boughner (Genevieve Jackson), now of Chicago, will have the sympathy of her alumni friends and classmates in the recent loss of her husband, who died last Tuesday evening, June 6, of heart failure while he was driving his car from his office, home. Mr. Boughner, who was 42 years old, was classified advertising manager of the Chicago Daily News. He came to Chicago seven years ago from the Minneapolis Tribune. Besides his widow he leaves one son, Jackson Leroy, 9 years old. Mrs. Boughner has taken a vital interest in alumni activities in Chicago and was prominent in college life while a student at the University.

'06—William Dawson, American consul at Buenos Aires, South America,

arrives this week to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, 902 Goodrich avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Dawson has recently been appointed American consul at large, and will remain in St. Paul a few weeks before taking up the duties of his new position.

'06—Vera F. Barrows is teaching at Red Wing, Minn.

'06—Earl Constantine has recently been made assistant to the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, a post which carries with it the duties and responsibilities of general management of the Association. For the last six years Mr. Constantine has been the executive secretary and manager of the National Industrial council, a federation of the industrial associations of the country, containing in its ranks approximately 300 manufacturers' associations. Mr. Constantine retains his management of the National Industrial council, which is intimately allied with the National Association of Manufacturers. The latter is the oldest and largest national industrial association in the country, embracing the leading industrial corporations, and acting as their spokesman in national and international matters which affect American industry. So far as we have learned, the foreign trade department is the oldest such organization in the country and is highly regarded by exporting and importing interests, as well as by the banking fraternity, and is well known in every corner of the world. The association maintains an open shop department which is the national center in the movement to establish and maintain generally the open shop. Special standing active committees deal with specific important subjects, such as, immigration, patents, vocational training, compensation insurance, etc.

'06—Philip Carlson, president of the Minnesota Educational association, was the principal speaker at the national affairs department meeting of the Republican Women's club Friday afternoon, June 9. Mr. Carlson's subject dealt with the Sterling-Towner bill, the proposed bill for federal aid for teachers' pensions, and the legislative program of the Minnesota Educational association.

'05; L. '09—Henry S. Mitchell, assistant general counsel for the Soo line, succeeds Henry B. Dike, retired, as general counsel. Mr. Mitchell was seven years special assistant to James C. Reynolds at Washington, and at one time was associated with the firm of Lancaster, Simpson & Purdy in Minneapolis. Mr. Mitchell graduated as a Rhodes scholar from Oxford university, England, in 1908. He came into the employ of the Soo line in January 1914.

'10 E.—Alfred C. Godward, Minneapolis park board engineer, has received the appointment of city planning engineer to head the division to be created in the city engineer's office.

'10 Md.—Dr. J. C. Michael has left the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Minneapolis, at which he is chief of the neuro-psychiatric section, to spend two

months in study at the Boston psychiatric hospital in connection with his specialty.

'11; '12 G.—Huldah Lucile Winsted is author of "In the Land of Dakota," a little book of North Dakota verse, published by The Gorham press, Boston. It retells, in verified form, the Indian legends of the Dakotas, and the Dakota of yesterday and today. "A North Dakota book for North Dakota people, by a North Dakota writer," says the descriptive pamphlet.

'12 C. E.—Henry Wolff who has been for several years city engineer of Winona, Minn., is a present acting as a consulting engineer.

'13—Mrs. Stanley Garner Allen (Corinne Bliss) is now living in Chatham, N. Y.

'12; '13 E. E.—William E. Brewster is advertising manager for the U. S. Light and Heat Corporation, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Brewster was Florence Louise McCray, '14.

'13 Ag.—Lynn G. Hooper, who has been associated with The Goodrich Rubber company in Iowa for a number of years, is again located in Minneapolis. He has resigned his former position and is now in the real estate business, with the firm of Hooper and Ellison, located at 5007 Penn avenue, S.

'14—Linda James and William A. Benitt, '20; L. '22, were married June 15 at Hudson, Wis., in the home of

Mrs. Benitt's brother-in-law, H. S. Sommers, '08 (Mr. Sommers has a place on Lake St. Croix). Both parties to the marriage have been among Minnesota's most active advocates. The bride last year was responsible more than any other person for the organization of the St. Paul alumnae club, and she served as its first president with admirable efficiency. Mr. Benitt's activities have mainly had the campus for their locus, where he has made no little name for himself as a Shakopean and intercollegiate debater, as a student-councilman, as an editor on the Law Review, and as a leading spirit in the work of Iron Wedge.

'14 C. E.—H. V. Kruse, formerly assistant in experimental engineering and civil summer surveying camp, is now civil and mechanical engineer for the United Verde Extension Mining company at Clemceau, Arizona. Mr. Kruse, with his wife and daughter, visited in Minneapolis recently while on the way to New York for a hearing on an engineering experiment.

'14 D.—On Thursday, June 1, Ruth Webster, daughter of Mr. ('86) and Mrs. W. F. Webster of Minneapolis, became the bride of Dr. William Lees Smith, '14 D. The wedding took place at Trinity Baptist church. A program of nuptial music was played by Dr. Paul Giessler, '13; Md. '13. Dr. Adam Smith, '18; Md. '19; '20, attended his

brother as best man. Dr. and Mrs. Smith left for the northern part of the state on their wedding trip. After their return they will be in their new home in Washburn Park, Minneapolis. The house is now under construction.

'14 H. E.—Agnes I. Webster is district home demonstration agent of the State college for women, at Tallahassee, Fla.

Ex. '15—Helen Josephine Carpenter and Austin I. Bergman, of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in July.

'15, '16—Here's a story that mixes local color, University functions and alumni functionaries and still has room for all the romance one usually finds desirable. The scene was the campus; the occasion, President Coffman's inauguration last year; the characters Rockwood C. Nelson, Ex. '15 E., president of the Cleveland alumni club and in that capacity delegate to the inauguration, Ethel Harwood, '16, just ordinary alumna back for the celebration, and the editor of the Alumni Weekly—all virtually strangers. They met. They attended some of the inauguration functions together. Now, on the evening of June 21 at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church in Minneapolis, Miss Harwood will become Mrs. Rockwood C. Nelson. The editor will be one of the ushers.

'16 Gr.—Earl A. Barrett is instructor in French at Phillips Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H.

'14; Md. '16—Dr. J. Warren Bell is having a very profitable post-graduate experience at the Lying-In Hospital of New York City. He expects to return to Minneapolis about July 1, when he will limit his practice to obstetrics.

'16—Pearle M. Poore is engaged in secretarial work in Los Angeles. She makes her home in Glendale, Calif.

'16—Carl W. Hayden, who has put in most of his time, since leaving the University, in China, recently took a vacation and saw the campus once again. On his return he made stops at New York, London, and Paris.

'16; G. '17—Ralph Colby, of the English department, University of Illinois, will spend the summer in Minneapolis with his parents.

Ex. '17 E.—Lieutenant Ivan C. Lawrence and Margaret C. Nichols of Minneapolis will be wed Tuesday evening, June 27, at the Simpson M. E. church. Lieutenant Lawrence left the University before completing his course, in order to accept an appointment to the West Point military academy. He is now reported to be doing engineering work for the government in St. Paul.

'17 E.; '17—C. M. Rader has recently been made production engineer for the Midwest Refining company, with headquarters in Casper, Wyo.

'17—Elmer Croft is back from Gary, Ill., to work in Minneapolis for the Truscon Steel company.

'17—Alice Denny and Paul S. Taylor, '20 D., who were married on May 6, are now at home at 4633 Lyndale avenue,

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having recently returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo.

'17 E.—Captain Henning Linden is commandant of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Maryland, of which former Dean Woods of the Department of Agriculture of our University is president. Because of the short distance between College Park and Washington, Captain Linden practically maintains his residence in the Capital city.

'18 Ag.—F. A. Collatz, chief of the laboratories of the American Diamalt company of Cincinnati, visited the University campus last week. He is taking his final examination in the division of agriculture biochemistry for his doctor's degree.

'18—Geraldine Cassilly, who spent the winter in Paris, is now reported to be in New York city and secretary to one of the officials in a local bank.

'18—J. E. Lysen has just received a law degree from the Kent school, Chicago, after having completed his course during the evening in connection with statistical work for the Butler Paper corporations.

'18 E.—George Putnam has recently been appointed state sanitary engineer for the state of Missouri.

Ex. '19—William H. Egan, Jr., of St. Paul, was graduated from the U. S. Naval academy Friday, June 9. He was commissioned to the rank of ensign and has been assigned to duty on the Pacific coast. During the war Ensign Egan served in the French army.

'19—Ruth S. Field sails June 21 from Montreal for a summer's tour in Europe with a party under the direction of Professor and Mrs. R. G. Blakey.

'19—Winifred Mackay is in New York city, and is reported to be very busy with her studies in drawing and esthetic dancing.

'19 Mu.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Robbins of Willmar, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nell Susan, to Mr. Ray Caldwell Steele, of Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington. The wedding will take place the middle of June.

Ex. '19—Harvey E. Wolke and Florence Willard Smith, of Minneapolis, were married the evening of May 24, in the Linden Hills Congregational church, Minneapolis.

'20 G.—Dr. Esther Greisheimer, formerly instructor in physiology, and during this past year assistant professor of physiology at Wellesley college, will return to Minnesota next year to complete her medical course.

'20—Elizabeth Hayes, who is doing psychiatric social work for the U. S. Red Cross, has been transferred from Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, to U. S. Veterans' hospital 81, Kingsbridge road, Bronx, N. Y., where she finds even more mental and nervous disorder than in the former place.

'19; G. '20—Alexander R. Cowie is putting his summer to good account at the University of Chicago, doing special work in English literature. He is a

member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, but may come here.

'20 Arch.—Shu Ming Lin recently visited Minneapolis en route to Peking, China, from New York city, where he has been taking advanced work in architecture and allied subjects. While in New York, Mr. Lin worked in some of the large offices of that city. He intends to practice architecture in China.

'20 C. E.—C. F. Moore who has been in the bridge department of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy since his graduation, has been temporarily transferred to the office of Lewis West, chief engineer, at Lincoln, Neb., following the fire which destroyed the records and plans in the general offices at Chicago.

Ex. '20—Maurine Sanborn, who has been a social settlement worker in the lower end of Manhattan Island, New York, is back in Minneapolis for a short visit with her parents.

'20—Esther Thurber, who has been teaching school for the past session in Blooming Prairie, is spending the summer in Minneapolis.

'21 E.—Max Feder, who was doing engineering work at Grand Rapids, Minnesota, is going to York, Pennsylvania, to teach Hebrew in a Jewish institution.

'21 E. E.—Basil Maine, Philip Carlson, and Ray Sweet, who have been with the General Electric company at Schenectady since their graduation, are opening a place in the Midway district in St. Paul to manufacture and deal in radio apparatus.

'21 E. E.—J. R. Wessale is in business with his brother at Waconia, Minn., in the manufacture of sorghum syrup.

'20; G. '21—Norman Nelson is back from Urbana, Ill., where he was teaching English and taking graduate work in 18th century literature. He and Mrs. Nelson (Margaret Howarth, '20) are spending the summer at Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka.

'21—Ralph O. Hillgren is said to be contemplating the discontinuance of his work with the St. Paul Pioneer Press in anticipation of a European tour this summer. He will stay longer, he indicates, if his money holds out as well as he hopes it may.

'21—Lorenz Kizor is working in Minneapolis for the Berkshire Life Insurance company.

'21 L.—George E. Meyler is connected with the Scholl company, concrete brick manufacturers, in Geneva, Ohio.

'21 Ag.—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Loomis (Eleanor Young) visited the University campus last week. Mr. Loomis has returned to his work at Nashville, Tenn., while Mrs. Loomis will visit her parents at Mound, Minn., for a time.

'21 E.—Carlos del Plaine is the only graduate student to receive the degree of civil engineer from the University of Minnesota this year. This degree corresponds to the Master of Arts degree, with the addition that five years' practical experience is required of the applicant. Mr. del Plaine has been

working on the problem of the disposal of creamery sewage, and for municipal engineering requirements, made a study of conditions at Columbia Heights, Minneapolis. Mr. del Plaine was editor of *Techno-Log*, student engineering publication, last year.

Ex. '21—Mary Lois Dick and Wilson Langford Wells, both of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place on Monday, July 3, at Trinity chapel, Excelsior.

'21 H. E.—Gertrude Lovig Hill has changed her address from Toledo, Wash., to Alderwood Manor, Wash.

'17 G.; Md. '20; '21—Dr. C. C. Gault, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed professor of physiology in the Texas University Medical college at Galveston, Texas. He will leave for his new work at the close of this summer's session.

'22—Hannah Collins, after a session at summer school, will teach mathematics in the high school at Hudson, Wis.

'22—Jean Keller, who returned not long ago from a European visit made in the company of Dr. Anna H. Phelan and Cordelia Schilling, has been taking part time work in English at the University, and with the coming of summer vacation expects to take up her residence in California.

Ex. '22—Alois P. Stucky and Helen C. Reynolds, '24, have announced their engagement. It became effective last week.

'22 E. E.—John Newman who has been through a serious illness at the University hospital, is now convalescing in the Northern Minnesota woods.

Ex. '22—Niles Wedge is in the lumber business with his father in Zumbrota, Minn. He was on the campus for a few days' visit last week.

'20; '21, '22 Md.—Eric Matzner leaves this summer for a year of study in the hospitals of Vienna, Austria, before undertaking practice. He will be accompanied by his mother, who expects to spend the coming year in Europe also.

'22—Effective June 1st, Arnold C. Oss, nationally-known football, track and basketball star, and Conference Medal-Winner, joined the Midland National bank of Minneapolis to assist in the new business department.

Oss' athletic career has been remarkable. He was initiated into the realm of sport years ago in Lidgerwood, where he played his first year out as quarterback in his home town team. He broke into national limelight in 1918 when he played on the championship Minnesota basketball team which won ten consecutive games. In the spring he went out for track and took the 440 yard dash in every one of the dual meets, placing second in the All Conference besides running on the relay team which took second at Pennsylvania. In 1919 at Wisconsin, before a record crowd, on Homecoming

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day, he displayed his prowess by twice carrying the oval through the Wisconsin line for a touchdown. A week later he scored the only touchdown for Minnesota in the sensational game against Illinois. In the game against the Wolverines at Ann Arbor the following week he made his famous 90 yard run for a touchdown. After seeing the great Gopher in action, coaches Zuppke and Yost agreed that he was one of the greatest point-makers they had ever seen. Walter Camp placed Oss on his second All-American team.

While he gained signal honors in the sport, football was not his only game of distinction. For three years he ran the 440 on the track team and was de-

clared the speediest man in that event at the University.

And if he took most of the honors on the gridiron, he certainly grabbed them all on the basketball floor. In 1918-1919 he played forward on the team which took the Conference championship without defeat. In 1920-1921 he captained the All-Conference five and gained high scoring honors in the Big-Ten Conference. In 1920 he made the record of 44 goals in 12 games and proved himself to be the speediest man in the Conference. In fine he won nine letters during his college course, and the reputation of being the "Greatest Gopher."

'22—Reginald Faragher plans to take

up graduate work in the social sciences, with special reference to journalism, at the University of Paris, next year. Mr. Faragher will sail from New York June 25, spending the summer in travel in Europe.

'22 G.—Olga Longi, who has been seriously ill, is now undergoing treatment at the Mayo hospital, Rochester.

'23 Ag.—Victor A. Christgau, and Rudolph Frokjer, '25 Ag., are to work for the Anti-Saloon league in Illinois during their vacation, as a dramatic debating team. Their debates are entitled: "Can the Law Be Enforced?" and will be given throughout the state during the summer and previous to election next fall.

'23 E.—LeRoy A. Grettum, of Duluth, was elected president of the All-University Council at a meeting held Wednesday night, May 31.

'23 B.—Henry W. Larson was elected president of the Commerce club at the annual spring elections held recently. Alvin Nordstrom, '23 B., was chosen vice president, Donald Carr, '23 B., secretary, and Charlie Hoyt, '24, treasurer.

'24—Ray Busch, retiring president of the Masquers' dramatic club, was elected president of Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary national dramatic fraternity, at a luncheon of the Minnesota chapter held last Thursday. He succeeds Arthur Motley, who is graduating. Norris Darrell was elected vice president.

'24—Harold K. Jacobson has been elected president of the Lutheran Student association of the University for the coming year.

'24—Carlton Neville succeeds Bernice Marsolais as president of the Players dramatic club for the coming year. Irene Du Lac, '24, was chosen vice president.

'24—Marvin Oreck has been selected as the new president of the Masquers' dramatic club in the place of Ray Busch, resigned.

'24 Ag.—Elmer Reese left for his home in Minnesota, Minn., a couple of weeks ago to recuperate from a recent attack of scarlet fever. He plans to return for summer school.

'24 E.—Isadore W. Silverman, architectural student, is the winner of the annual Magney and Tusler competition for this year. The subject of the contest was "A Floating Band Stand for a Minneapolis Lake." It is given under the auspices of the Magney and Tusler corporation, a Minneapolis concern, for the purpose of stimulating a spirit of public development.

'25—Verna Hallstrom won in the annual swimming meet, held under the auspices of the Women's Natatorium, with a total of 25 points. Ruth Herman, '25, came in second with 12 points.

When the Southern Minnesota Dental association met June 5-7, at Fari-bault, Minn., Dr. R. S. Maybury, '11 D., was one of the principal speakers at the



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## Summer Recruiting

*(Among the Older Grads)*

The Alumni Weekly needs to extend its circulation. There are two reasons:

*First*, because the Alumni association can not be effective until its work represents a large share of the Alumni—all kept closely in touch through the Weekly.

*Second*, because, as a business proposition, the Weekly needs more subscribers if it is to keep the quality of its service up.

You know someone who ought to be with us. Give him this number, tell him he is wanted, and get him to join. Next year will be an important year, you know.

*Subscription (without membership), \$3 a year. Life membership and life subscription, \$40. 202 Library Bldg., Main Campus.*

## MORE FRIENDLY THAN FORMAL

FRIENDLINESS is the corner-stone of our service.

Some banking transactions require certain formalities—but we endeavor to weave into every contact between this Bank and its patrons a sincere spirit of cordiality—a friendliness that is an open invitation to "have you come again."

THE UNIVERSITY STATE BANK  
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## Color Proofs of the Folwell Portrait

were taken for all donors to the portrait fund. They are perfect reproductions, suitable for framing, size 8x9 3-4. A few are left. They will be sold at \$1 apiece, and the money realized will be applied to the Chicago Unit's deficit.

ADDRESS

The Alumni Secretary  
202 Library Building  
AGENT FOR THE CHICAGO UNIT

session of Tuesday morning, and Dr. T. B. Hartzell, '93 D.; '94 Md., delivered an address at the Tuesday evening banquet.

What proved to be almost a 100% University of Minnesota wedding occurred Thursday evening, June 1, when Gladys Eugenia Poehler, '19, and Russell Thomas, Ex. '18, both of Minneapolis, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Poehler (Eugenia Louise Cole, '94). Henry Poehler, '22, a brother of the bride, and Charles Cole, '17, were ushers. Josephine Allen, Ex. '19, was bridesmaid, and Marjorie Poehler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Kenneth Poehler, a former Minnesota student and another brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home in Minneapolis after their return from their wedding trip.

## The Faculty

The medical alumni and the nursing alumnae of the University are doubtless not unappreciative of the services which Dr. R. O. Beard, of the Medical School, has given to the promotion of medical and nursing education in the past thirty-four years, and they may be glad to know of the recognition these services are now meeting. His address on the Unification of Medical Teaching in Minnesota, published some 15 years ago, and his recent paper on the Past of the Medical School, have become a part of the history of medicine in Minnesota. As the proponent of the pioneer University School of Nursing at Minnesota and as the author of the address on the University Education of the Nurse, which has been required text reading at Columbia university for a dozen years, Dr. Beard has become widely known in this particular field. His contribution to the advancement of the combined course in arts and nursing and of the central school of nursing, in which four of the major hospitals have been associated—and especially his recently published reply to Dr. Charles H. Mayo's article entitled "Wanted—100,000 Sub-nurses"—has quickened the interest of the nurses and the nursing organizations throughout the country in Dr. Beard's work. As a result he has been much in demand as a speaker in the cause. Lately he delivered an address before the Central Council of Medical Education in Chicago. He gave the commencement address before the Jewish hospital in St. Louis, Mo., during the present month, and was also invited to discuss the present status of medical education before the Tri State Hospital Conference at La Crosse. Last week Dr. Beard went to Madison to give the commencement address before the Madison general hospital, and from thence to Boston to speak on the present problems of medical education before

the Massachusetts State Nurses association. From Boston Dr. Beard goes to Seattle Wash., at the invitation of the League of Nursing Education, the American Association of Nurses, and the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, to address their joint session on nursing education.

F. L. Washburn, professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture, left Sunday, June 2, for his six-months' tour of the South Sea islands, where he plans to collect specimens of tropical insects for the University's collection—a collection which will probably have no duplication in this country.

Professor Henry Fletcher of the Law School goes to the University of Michigan this summer to give lecture courses on bankruptcy and taxation in the law school of that institution.

Four members of the University Library staff, Misses Edna Goss, Marie Santes and Messrs. F. K. Walter and Harold G. Russell are planning to attend the annual conference of the American Library association at Detroit, June 26 to July 1. Mr. Walter will read papers before the catalog and loan department sections, and is scheduled to take part in a discussion before the college and reference section of the conference.

The June issue of the Minnesota Law Review contains an article by Everett Fraser, Dean of the Law School—"The Rationals of the Rule Against Perpetuities."

Professor A. A. Stomberg, of the Scandinavian department, has been asked to take the chairmanship of the committee of Swedish education outside of Sweden, in preparation for the National exposition, to be held in Gothenburg next summer. The exposition is a ten-yearly review of the social and economic progress of the Swedish people and, like the similar expositions in other European countries is always very picturesque in its setting and instructive in its material. Because of the large emigration from Sweden in former times, a regular branch of the exhibit is always devoted to accomplishments of Swedes in foreign lands. Professor Stomberg says that while he expects to find most of the material for his committee's exhibit in the United States, Canada, and Finland, there are other Swedish settlements of considerable size (notably in Australia) which may also yield a contribution.

President Coffman received the degree of LL.D. from the University of Indiana when he returned to his Alma Mater on Tuesday, June 6, to address a huge memorial convocation held principally in honor of the stadium drive now in progress. In conjunction with Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, with President Amos Butler of Columbia, Mr. Haynes

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while on a vacation may be to paddle your canoe up along a shady bank, plant yourself in the midst of many pillows and delve into a good story.

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## Sticking Together

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of the Haynes Motor company, and General Thompson, he spoke at the commencement exercises the following day, Wednesday, June 7.

President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, with their daughter Catherine, and son, William, both students in the University of Minnesota, will leave June 15 for two weeks' motor trip through Indiana. They will stop in Salem, the former home of President Coffman, and also at Mrs. Coffman's home at Taoli. Early in August they expect to go to Battle Lake, their usual summer vacation ground, to occupy their new summer home, now under construction.

President Coffman announced Thursday, June 1, the appointment of nine members of the faculty of the Academic College to the advisory committee of that department. J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature and Arts, is permanent chairman. Other members who will serve for the ensuing year are R. M. Elliott, associate professor of psychology, D. F. Swenson, professor of philosophy, Quincy Wright, associate professor of political science, A. C. Krey, associate professor of history, C. A. Moore, associate professor of botany, E. H. Sirich, assistant professor of romance languages, and D. Minnich, assistant professor of animal biology. Members of this

committee are appointed annually by the president and no one member may serve more than three consecutive years. The advisory committee has always been the stormy petrel of academic politics. It was established by President Vincent, shortly after he came, and there has at times been considerable agitation against its continuance.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of the Graduate School, gave the main address at the banquet held last Thursday night as conclusion of the program of the three-day annual convention of the International Federation of Big Brothers and Big Sisters. "One chief reason for my belief in your work," said the dean, "is that you are imbued with the conviction that every young child should be given its opportunity and a fair chance in life, no matter what the circumstances or environment." Among other prominent speakers were Judge Waite of Minneapolis, Mrs. Robins Gilman, Mrs. Leopold Metzger, Mrs. Gustav Schwyzer, Miss Catherine Hattendorf and Charles Burt of Minneapolis, Mrs. G. V. C. Meacham of St. Louis, Miss Irma Douglas of Denver, Mrs. Smith Alford of New York and C. W. Hadden, Duluth.

Dean Ford was in Washington June 1 to attend a meeting, as chairman, of the Board of Editors of the American Historical Review, the official organ of the American Historical association. Ex-President Wilson received the board.

Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical school spent a few days, a couple of weeks ago, making a survey of the Medical school of Kansas university, as part of the general survey of higher education in that state, in which President Coffman has also been engaged.

Professor Roy G. Blakey, of economics, will sail for Europe June 21, aboard the Melita, in the company of his wife, Gladys Campbell, '16 G. They have already left Minneapolis and are headed for the coast by way of successive stops at Milwaukee, Washington, and Philadelphia, where Mr. Blakey has errands to perform. They will spend the summer on the continent, and locate in London in the fall, where Mr. Blakey will do research work at the University of London and at the U. S. consulate. He has a leave of absence for 15 months; but he may put in the latter portion of that time outside of England, should opportunity there not prove equal to his expectations.

Esther Dimchevsky, assistant secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. for the past year, will return in August to Constantinople, where she hopes to organize Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Dimchevsky came to Minnesota from a year's training in the New York National Training school for Y. W. C. A.

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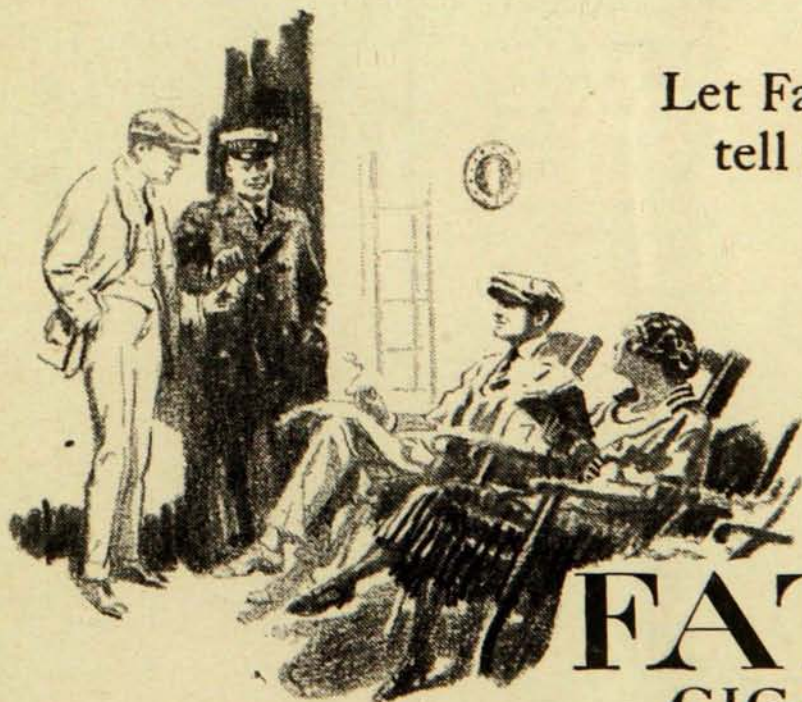
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workers. She has been in America with the avowed purpose of studying American girls and American ways, especially in their bearing on the Y. W. C. A., that she may carry back her comparative data for application in her own country.

Professor N. T. Dowling, of the Law school, has accepted appointment to the faculty of Columbia university. Mr. Dowling came to Minnesota in 1920 through the efforts of former Dean Vance, whose assistant he had been in governmental work and during the war.

Professor Frederic Bass, head of the department of civil engineering, is attending the convention of the American Association of Engineers at Salt Lake City, Utah, this week.

F. W. Peck, director of the agricultural extension division, addressed a district reunion of school alumni at Owatonna, Minn., on Saturday, June 3. On Wednesday, June 7, he gave an address before the annual farm bureau picnic for Brown county at Springfield, and last Thursday he spoke at the Nicollet county farm bureau picnic at St. Peter, Minn.

Dr. A. V. Storm gave commencement addresses in the Minnesota high schools of Mazeppa, Cokato, and Elkton.

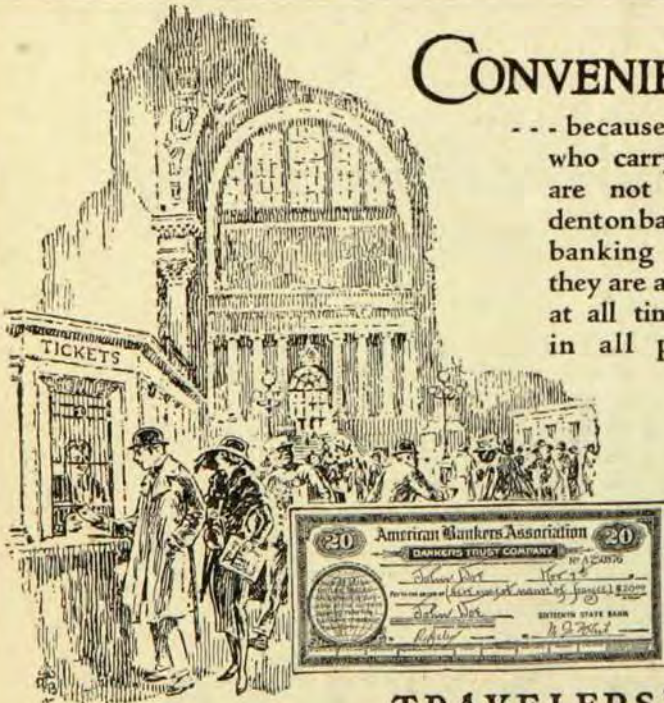
Secretary E. B. Pierce delivered commencement addresses at Maple Lake, Minn., and Mantorville, Minn., last week. At Mantorville he found several University of Minnesota alumni; Rollin T. Adams, '93 Md., who is a general practitioner; Mrs. Bettie M. Aldrich, Ex. '19; Helena Frankovitz, '20 Ed., who teaches in the high schools; Harold E. Lutz, Ex. '19; and Eddie E. Jones, Ed. '19, superintendent of schools.

## Deaths

Milton Kodas took his life Wednesday, June 14, one year from the day in which he received his B. A. degree from the University of Minnesota. He had just returned to Minneapolis from a year in Brown's Valley, Minnesota, spent there as principal of the high school. He was staying at his fraternity house, Xi Psi Theta. He had no relatives other than a sister, Stella Kodas, of Minneapolis, but some unfortunate element in a love-affair is supposed to have been responsible for his act. By his body were found two notes, one addressed to his fraternity brothers, apologizing for staging the tragedy in their house, expressing a wonder for his "nonchalant spirit," and a doubt as to whether it was "according to Hoyle or Marquis of Queensbury rules," and the other note to his sweetheart.

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**A**FTER the big game, if you don't need a box of voice lozenges there's something wrong. A hoarse voice is evidence that you were covering your position on the bleachers.

The harder the game the harder it ought to be to talk afterwards. Your "Ataboy" and "Line it out" buck up a fagged nine—and so your shouts give you the right to rejoice in the victory, because they helped win it.

This spectacle of a grandstand full of men fighting for their team is one aspect of a very splendid sentiment—college spirit.

When you show college spirit you are doing a fine thing for your college, a fine thing for the men around you, but a finer thing for yourself. You are developing a quality which, if carried into the business world, will help you to success.

The same spirit which keeps you cheering through a rainy afternoon will in after life keep you up all night to put through a rush job for the boss.

The same spirit which makes you stand by your teams through thick and thin will find you loyal to your shop or office, always ready with a shoulder to the wheel—even if it isn't your own particular wheel—giving suggestion and active help and a word of good cheer, once again earning your right to rejoice in the victory.

In business as in college make it a good, snappy "Yea, team!"

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*This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.*

NOTE:—This announcement answers two questions that big employers repeatedly ask, viz: (1) What makes LaSalle men so practical? (2) Why don't more men train with LaSalle for the high-pay positions in business?

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It comes as a jolt to many college men to discover that the knowledge they have acquired during their four years' course is not recognized in the business world as an "open sesame" to a high-salaried position.

They see about them thousands of young men who have never been to college already commanding substantial salaries. They rightly feel that they possess a tremendous advantage over these men, yet in trying to *cash* it they find this advantage discounted at every turn.

Here, then, is a problem every college man who enters business must squarely face—"How can I acquire in the shortest possible time the greatest amount of *practical experience*?"

With more than 325,000 men—thousands of them college graduates—rapidly winning their way to bigger and better things as a result of home study training under the LaSalle Problem Method, a way is suggested that deserves the keen analysis of every college man in business.

The value of this method lies in the fact that it imparts not theoretical knowledge—impractical, unmarketable—but real, practical, usable *experience*.

Suppose you decided to acquire, as a foundation for your business career, a thorough knowledge of—accountancy, say.

Now stretch your imagination a trifle. Suppose that thru the offices of an influential friend, arrangements were made for you to step in and immediately occupy the position you intended training to fill—right in the organization of a big corporation—with a complete department under your orders.

Say that by your side were placed, as your instructors and guides, several high grade accountants—men of national reputation—their sole duty being to train and equip you.

With these men instructing you in proper principles—then, you yourself exercising your own judgment in handling transactions and solving problems as they arose in your daily work—do you get the idea? You would be acquiring *experience* right along with the bed rock fundamentals of the profession.

Sitting in the chair of authority—dealing with actual business—learning by applying what you learned—with experts correcting your errors, commending good work, guiding you aright through all the ramifications, routine and emergency situations of the entire accounting field and making you make good every step of the way—mind—not in a class room, but right in a business office where you would be actually doing the work you were training for—

wouldn't you, at the end of a year or so in *this* situation be much farther ahead than men who had spent

years seeking the same knowledge in the old, hard, "find-out-for-yourself" way?

You can answer these questions—your good sense tells you that the situation described would make you a practical man—sure, certain and confident—able and capable of holding down any situation the accounting field offered.

And that is why the LaSalle Problem Method makes practical men. Simply because the procedure outlined above is followed—exactly.

True, you do your work at home. True, the experts who help you are located here in Chicago.

Nevertheless, under the LaSalle Problem Method you are actually occupying the position you are training to fill, whether it be in the accountancy field, or traffic, or business management, or law, or correspondence—irrespective of what you are studying you are acquiring principles and applying them in actual business under the watchful eyes and helpful guidance of men big in your chosen field.

And when you have completed your LaSalle work, you can truthfully say that you are not only a thoroughly trained man, but an *experienced* man—you know the bed-rock principles and you have used them all—they are familiar tools in your hands.

A LaSalle man can walk in anywhere with confidence. He does not feel the uncertainty and fear that arise when one faces the new and unknown. Under the Problem Method he has explored his chosen field on his own feet—the questions, the problems, the difficulties—he has met, faced and conquered them all.

His experience makes him know that altho he may be assuming a new position at higher pay, the duties of that position are an old, familiar story.

Experience is cash capital in business.

There are only two ways to get it.

One is the old, slow, uncertain way. The man who chooses to learn a branch of business by picking it up bit by bit as he goes along, finds the years slip by faster than he thought and sometimes his progress not as sure as he had anticipated. For all the "bits of knowledge" he sought may not have come his way.

The other road is short, sure and certain. It lies thru the Problem Method, distinctive with LaSalle Extension University. This way condenses into months experience which it takes most men a lifetime to gain.



The LaSalle Problem Method gives you self-confidence—practical, usable knowledge—because it makes you an experienced man.

*J. J. Hopkins*  
President LaSalle Extension University  
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