

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Vol. XII

May 12

No. 31

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Ballad of the Tempting Book

Sometimes when I sit down at night
And try to think of something new,
Some odd conceit that I may write
And work into a verse or two,
There often dawns upon my view,
The while my feeble thoughts I nurse,
A little book in gold and blue—
"The Oxford Book of English Verse."

O! some for essays recondite,
And some for frothy fiction sue.
But give to me for my delight
One tuneful tome to ramble through;
To hear the first quaint "Sing Cuccu!"
And all those noble songs rehearse
Whose deathless melodies imbue
"The Oxford Book of English Verse."

And though I try, in wild affright
At thought of all I have to do,
To keep that volume out of sight,
If I so much as look askew
I catch it playing peek-a-boo.
Then work may go to—pot, or worse!
I'm giving up the evening to
"The Oxford Book of English Verse."

L'ENVOI.

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Go buy, though skinny be your purse
And other books of yours be few,
"The Oxford Book of English Verse."
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The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota; members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors.

The board is constituted as follows:

The college of science, literature and the arts—Fred B. Snyder, '81 and Gratia A. Countryman, '89. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad '95) and Charles W. Bray '95 (Acad '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, vice-president; Charles F. Keyes, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, 12 M.—Chapel. Extemporaneous speaking contest.

8 P. M.—Public lecture—Dr. Beard upon the Profession of medicine as an agency of social service.

Wednesday, 4 P. M.—Public lecture for women by Dr. Anna Norris. The organic basis of the social relation of adolescence.

Thursday, 12 M.—Chapel—Dr. George Norton Northrop, The athletic mind.

Friday, 3:30 P. M.—Baseball—Iowa on Northrop field.

4 P. M.—Dr. Anna Norris—continuation of lecture of previous day.

Saturday, 1:30 P. M.—Baseball game with Iowa.

3:30 P. M.—Track meet with Nebraska.

Sunday, 4:40 P. M.—Dr. John Walker Powell in chapel vesper service—The Soul.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM.

Friday, June 6th—Senior class play.

Saturday, June 7th—Senior class play.

Sunday, June 8th—Baccalaureate address by President Emeritus Northrop.

Monday, June 9th—Senior class day program.

Tuesday, June 10th—Class reunions, 8 P. M.—Senior promenade.

Wednesday, June 11th—Alumni Day. (see tentative program elsewhere)

Thursday, June 12th—Commencement exercises with address by Honorable W. A. F. Ekengren, minister to the United States for Sweden.

ALUMNI DAY—Tentative Program.

We had hoped to be able to make an announcement of a definite program for Alumni Day in this issue. The best we can do is to issue the following tentative program. The date will be June 11th and alumni will be welcome to visit the University and inspect the buildings—new and old. In the afternoon there will be a faculty-senior baseball game and possibly a program of field stunts by the seniors. The academic alumni will hold a business meeting and will provide an address at which all the alumni will be welcome. Some arrangement will be made for securing luncheon on the campus and the seniors will lead in a "song fest" after the luncheon. The program will close with a dance. Possibly the senior class may put on a short program in connection with the song fest and other features may be introduced. As soon as details can be arranged definite announcement will be made.

THE SEQUEL.

The statement made in the last previous issue of the Weekly, concerning the report of the All-University dance which appeared in the Tribune, resulted in a conference being called with President Vincent. This conference was attended by about fifteen persons, mainly students. After a careful consideration of the facts of the case, as brought out in the statements of those who were there, it was agreed that the statement was a fair newspaper story; though some present felt that the implication carried by the story was greater than the facts stated would warrant.

It was agreed that the responsibility for the affair rested upon the senior class rather than the chaperons and, following that conference, three members of the senior class who were present, prepared the following statement which was printed in Wednesday morning's Daily.

"Feeling that the statements which have appeared in the Twin City papers in regard to the "rag-dancing" at the All-University Dance, given by the senior class, last Thursday evening, might be interpreted unfairly to the college public who attended the dance, the committee in charge wishes to make the following explanation. Everyone will agree that out of the three hundred couples present, there were not more than twenty-five whose dancing was at all conspicuous, and only four or five who went beyond the bounds of propriety.

The members of the committee, and they are representing college sentiment as far as it has been possible to ascertain it, regret that there should have been any questionable dancing. They condemn such dancing as much as the newspapers or any one else. They feel, however, that the public should note the fact that this dancing was confined to four or five couples, and that the dancing as a whole was entirely respectable and beyond reproach.

Edgar F. Zelle, Pres, senior class,
David R. West,
Lawrence Jaques,
Members Senior informal com."

The incident is officially closed, as far as further public discussion of the affair is concerned. It is generally agreed that it was most unfortunate that the dance was held off the campus; that there had not been some definite effort made to avoid the state of affairs which arose through allowing rag dancing without definite restrictions. It is also felt that there should have been better supervision of the dance; that to ask one man to look after the crowd that was present was putting an impossible task upon his shoulders. It also appeared, at the conference, that the faculty representative who was present, did speak to two couples who were carrying the rag dancing to extremes.

The affair is past and any damage that was done cannot be remedied, but one thing is certain, the recurrence of such an affair is to be made impossible by action that is being taken by the University authorities in co-operation with the student council. If the publicity given this unfortunate affair should prove to be the end of such affairs, then the publicity has been well worth while. In any case, the University has suffered all the damage that results when any body of its students fail, even in small numbers, to act up to proper standards of conduct. It is as true now, as it ever was, "One sinner destroyeth much good."

But we have little sympathy with those

whose chief concern has been the unsavory publicity which has attended this affair, as though the publicity, rather than conditions which invited such publicity, was the thing to be regretted. No evil was ever eliminated by ignoring it, or covering it up, or ostrich-like, hiding our heads and trying to deceive ourselves into believing that everything is right. The real remedy in this case is to remove conditions which have been shown to exist. The student body can create and maintain such a public sentiment upon the campus, that we need never fear any possible publicity that may be given any University affairs. The University stands before the people of the state in the attitude of a petitioner in equity—if we want equity we must offer clean hands.

CHAPERONES.

We have been taken to task for the editorial which appeared in the last previous issue of the Weekly, under the above caption, and for placing the responsibility for the proper conduct of the All-University dance at the doors of the chaperone who was present on that occasion. We have been told that we have completely misconstrued the duties of chaperones—at least so far as University practice is concerned. As nearly as we are able to state the duties of chaperones, as defined by these critics, it is to act as social patterns at University functions; that is, they are present merely to satisfy the demands of social usage which does not forbid rag dancing in its most extreme forms, and that they are not at all responsible for the social decencies which forbid rag dancing in its extreme forms, at least.

Those who have criticised our previous statements, say, that a chaperone is not a social policeman whose duty it is to interfere when things are going on that ought not to be going on—that, in short, **they are not responsible for the proper conduct** of those who attend the functions at which, they, themselves, are present as honored guests, and have no other responsibility than that imposed by such social relationship; that they are not at all the representatives of parents, as so many parents have always believed.

If this is the fact, then it should be definitely so understood. Parents, who allow their sons and daughters to attend University functions, should do so with the distinct understanding that chaperones present are merely figureheads, who are not to be held responsible for the proper conduct of the young people attending the function.

Fortunately, as we believe, there are a good many of those who are called upon to do duty as chaperones, who do not take such a view of their duties and who hold themselves morally bound to secure the observance of the real social decencies.

We have heard from this sort of chaperones, as well as those who hold the other view, and, it is our judgment, that these far outnumber those who hold the chaperone without responsibility.

We see no reason to modify the statement made last week upon this subject. We cannot help feeling that any other view of the question would be disastrous. Further, we believe that any system of chaperonage, which does not hold the chaperone responsible for the proper observance of social decencies, is worse than to do away with the whole system of chaperones. If we are merely to satisfy our consciences with the forms of proper supervision of the social affairs of young people, while practically absolving the supposedly responsible parties from all responsibility, we are party to whatever evil may result.

The responsibility of chaperones should begin when they are asked to be present at a function in such capacity. They should find out, from those who are giving the party, under what conditions the party is to be given and whether these parties are willing to guarantee such restrictions as the chaperone feels should be imposed. It should be considered a serious breach of good faith and good breeding, on the part of those giving the party, to fail to carry out conditions so imposed. Chaperones should feel it not only their right, but their duty, to call the attention of those giving the party, to anything which is not proper. It is not necessary for the chaperones to personally act to right conditions, indeed, it might be better if they did not, but it ought to be understood that when once they have called attention of those responsible for the party, to conditions which are not right, that it is a serious affront to them, as guests, if such conditions are not immediately corrected.

If such an idea of the responsibility of chaperones should become general about the University, the question of the proper conduct of student parties would be forever solved.

SORORITIES AGAINST "RAG" DANCING.

At a woman's pan-hellenic meeting held last Friday a resolution was adopted, condemning rag dancing and pledging the sororities to refuse to take part in such dances, was adopted, by a nearly unanimous vote. This action is to be submitted to the various sororities for acceptance or rejection and a second meeting will be called early this week to take final action. It is understood that seven sororities are already pledged against such dancing.

BUSINESS EXTENSION COURSES.

In planning for the budget for the coming college year, the administration has

definitely given business extension courses the right of way and these courses are to be developed as rapidly as they can be advantageously. The work will be under the direction of the department of economics and political science and under the direct supervision of Professor Charles H. Preston.

Something has been done along this line for a number of years past and the work has proved to be so valuable as to cause the administration to determine to develop this next. In order to make sure of making progress along right lines, the various business men's associations and organizations of the Twin Cities and Duluth have been asked to appoint an advisory council whose advice will be sought in regard to the courses to be offered, the field to be covered and in short all development along the line of business education will follow consultation with these advisory committees. At least five new men will be secured to give instruction in the department and it has been distinctly specified that no man is to come into the department who has not had practical as well as teaching experience in business lines. Courses will be given in accounting, auditing, banking practice, business law, cost keeping, salesmanship, merchandising, advertising, economics, money and banking, and business English which includes business correspondence. In addition to the present force giving courses in business law and the five additional men with whom arrangements are being made at the present time, special lectures by men actively engaged in business in the Twin Cities will be secured. Minnesota has a unique advantage in its location and the most is to be made of this advantage in the development of the new course. Professor Preston is planning for a short course for retail merchants to be held next winter during the usual dull season for merchants. This short course will be organized with the idea of meeting the needs of the retail merchant for instruction in buying, credits, collections, etc. This is a field that has been almost wholly neglected up to the present time and those who are in position to know, predict for this course a tremendous popularity. It offers the retail merchant an opportunity for himself or his employees to secure valuable information and the inspiration and ginger which such a course can and will provide. Undoubtedly this work will develop finally into the establishment of a school of commerce and finance on an equal footing with the other colleges of the institution. The possibilities of development along this line are practically unlimited and with the administration thoroughly in sympathy with such development rapid progress will be assured. Professor Preston who is in direct charge of the work is enthusiastic and is meeting with the most cordial reception everywhere. The business men

recognize at once the great benefits to be secured from such courses and are willing to co-operate to any extent to make them a success.

UNIQUE MEMORIAL.

According to the daily papers, the senior students of the class of 1913 of the University of Wisconsin, 600 strong, have decided to each take out a life insurance policy of one hundred dollars each, the payments to run for twenty years. At the end of that time the insurance company will turn one hundred dollars over to the University to be used by the institution to assist needy students by loans, or otherwise. Of course in case of the death of the policy holder at any time prior to that date, the full face of the policy will be paid to the University. The annual premiums on such a policy are very small and the plan appears to be a workable plan and one that will appeal to classes just leaving an institution.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The American Medical Association will meet on the University campus during the week of June 13th to 20th. The campus will be the headquarters for this national convention and there will be present on that occasion the leaders in the medical profession from all over the world. A very large attendance is assured and it will be a great occasion for the University of Minnesota.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR PLAY.

The Writing-Craft committee of the Woman's Club of Minneapolis has offered a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best one act play written by an undergraduate student of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Burton will be chairman of the committee judging the plays submitted.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN HISTORY.

The recognition given to Minnesota graduate students in history by Eastern institutions deserves comment. Mr. Richard Purcell who received his M. A. at Minnesota in 1911 and who was last year appointed to the Nathaniel Currier fellowship at Yale University has been honored with reappointment. At the same time Yale has bestowed another fellowship upon a Minnesota graduate, Miss Ethel Kemp, 1910, M. A. 1911, and at present Shevlin fellow in history, has been awarded the Sara Cutler fellowship. This is a fellowship granted to women and carries with it \$500.00. Another graduate, Miss Louise Sumner, B. A. '12 who is this year a candidate for the

Master's degree, will go to Bryn Mawr as Resident Fellow in history with a stipend of \$525.00.

Others of the graduates have taken positions. Miss Vera Reynolds, a graduate of Albion College who is a candidate for the master's degree in history, has been appointed to an \$1100.00 position in the Hathaway Brown School for girls in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Frances Relf, B. A. 1911 and M. A. 1912, will continue curator of the historical laboratory here.

ASKS FOR INFORMATION.

The following letter was recently received from Walter A. Chowen, Eng '91, of 349 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif. The letter explains itself and if any reader should be in position to furnish Mr. Chowen the information requested we trust that he will not fail to do so.

"My dear Johnson:—

I very much appreciate the brief history of the Minnesota School of Agriculture, published in the Apr. 21st issue, written by Mr. Bull.

I do not know whether you are aware of the fact that while I was at the University, I had the original draft of the Agricultural School in my father's handwriting just as it had been presented to the Legislature. Several of the students then were much interested in this document, and in some unaccountable manner I lost track of it. I have made several unsuccessful attempts to recover this document, and if you will have the kindness to publish a notice in your columns, stating that I consider the document of very great personal value, inasmuch as father is no longer living, I would consider it a great favor.

It is my intention, if the bill is returned to me, to present it to the university for preservation."

PROPOSE FOUR-YEAR MUSIC COURSE.

Professor Carlyle Scott has submitted to the council of deans a proposal to establish a full four-year course of music at the University. This plan has been up a number of times before but conditions have not seemed favorable for the establishment of such a course. What the result of the present movement will be no one can predict.

PATENT GYRO-ACTION MACHINE.

Professors Newkirk and Zelner, of the department of engineering, have just been granted a patent on a gyro-action exercising apparatus. This device is a by-product of their study of the gyroscope. Professors Newkirk and Zelner have been

making a study of the gyroscope for a number of years and at Mr. Zelner's suggestion the principle of the gyroscope was applied to an exercising apparatus consisting of a dumb-bell like weight in which a gyroscope was placed. The model proved successful and the patent was taken out.

CAST FOR "A PAIR OF SPECTACLES" SELECTED.

The cast to present the play "A pair of spectacles," to be given on the extension tour this spring has been announced by Professor Holt as follows:

Mr. Benjamin Goldfinch	Robert Wilson
Uncle Gregory (his brother)	Charles Groves,
Percy (his son)	Walter Hughes.
Dick (his nephew)	Robert Hodgson
Lorimer (his friend)	Noble Jones
Bartholomew (his shoemaker)	Norman Mitchell
Joyce (his butler)	Don Wilson.
Mrs. Goldfinch	Enza Zellar.
Lucy Lorimer	Lillian Seyfried
Charlotte (a parlor-maid)	Cassie Spencer.

GREY FRIARS ANNOUNCE ELECTION.

The Grey Friars have announced their elections from the junior class as follows: George R. Ainsworth, Alfred C. Bierman, William R. Dorr, Harvey S. Hoshour, Reuben A. Johnson, John McGee, Allen L. Moore, Donald L. Pomeroy, Harvard S. Rockwell, Fletcher Rockford, Emmons W. Sawyer, William R. Shannon, Francis H. Stadvold, Seiforde M. Stellwagen, Bennett A. Webster.

TWO NEW BULLETINS.

The department of agriculture has recently issued two new bulletins in the Minnesota Farmers' Library series, extension bulletin No. 34 and No. 35. No. 34 was prepared by Ray P. Speer and deals with bundle-corn and beef production. This report which fills 16 pages, gives in most interesting form the facts and figures connected with an experiment carried on by Mr. F. W. Hubbard of Rice county, Minnesota, who has worked out a system of cheap feeders and cheap feed and a permanent system of cheap feeding. Mr. Hubbard has been following the system for some twelve years and has made such a pronounced success of his work that many of his neighbors have followed his example and are also proving the correctness of the principles upon which he has been conducting his experiments.

The second bulletin deals with potato diseases and was prepared by E. C. Stakman, '06, assistant plant pathologist and A. G. Tolaas, Ag. '11, assistant in bacteriology, fills 16 pages, is well illustrated and is

a careful presentation of the facts concerning diseases to which potatoes are subject and the methods of treatment of the various diseases.

SHADBOLT ELECTED EDITOR.

John Shadbolt has been elected managing editor of the 1915 Gopher. 658 votes were cast and Shadbolt led his nearest rival, Carl Painter by 19 votes.

OLD FASHIONED PARTY MAY 15th.

The seniors will give an old-fashioned party at the agricultural department on the 15th of May. This is to be a basket social affair.

BANQUET DR. PHELAN.

On the conclusion of the course of lectures which Dr. Raymond V. Phelan has been giving in Duluth during the past winter, the members of his classes in social economics tendered him a banquet. A letter recently received from Bess L. Shannon, Ed. '11, says that Dr. Phelan's work has been very successful and that the classes are planning to continue their University extension work another year.

INTERFRATERNITY BASE BALL.

The interfraternity base ball season has been opened and a schedule of games between the various fraternities which will try out all of the material, has been arranged. The series will conclude May 24th.

ILLINOIS WINS 12 TO 3.

Illinois ran away with the game last Friday afternoon. It was a good game up to the 7th inning with Minnesota holding the visitors down with a fighting chance of making a win. Then something happened and it all went Illinois' way. The Illini were a classy bunch of players fast on bases, heady at all times and every move made to accomplish the definite end of running up the score.

TRACK MEET MAY 17th

Nebraska and Minnesota will meet on Northrop Field for their annual track meet on Saturday, May 17th.

ENGINEERING NOTES

Eng. '09, L. E. Turner, is now with the Minnesota Transfer Railway company, St. Paul, Minn.

The Minnesota section of the American institute of electrical engineers held a meeting May 5th, in the new main Engineering building. Mr. Lee Campbell general sup-

erintendent of the Automatic Electric Co., gave an unusually interesting illustrated lecture on automatic telephony. He exhibited a complete automatic exchange in operation.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Professor W. T. Ryan, Eng. '05., Secretary, Fred G. Dustin a former University student, and for member of the executive committee for two years, W. C. Beckjord, Eng. '09.

Mr. J. H. Schumaker, Eng. '04, and Fred Otto, Eng. '04, were recently transferred from associate to full membership in the institute.

Ex-Eng. '12, P. P. Bisek, has changed his address from Pittsfield, Mass., to 925 Stanley Street, Schenectady, New York. Mr. Bisek is in the employ of the General Electric company.

JENKS ON HEAD-HUNTERS.

Professor A. E. Jenks, of the department of Anthropology, gave the University public lecture last Wednesday evening, taking as his subject, "With the head-hunters." Dr. Jenks asserted that a modern man, fair and square and sincere, is as safe among the head-hunters of the Philippines as he is in Minneapolis and safer than he is in parts of Minneapolis in the wee small hours. In substance he said:-

"In the early stages of culture in which men are commonly called savages, during which time different groups of people compete with one another for the natural food of the forest and the river valleys, the struggle for existence is tremendously hard. Gradually the developing intelligence of savages teaches them to devise new methods whereby they can conquer their enemies and thus make their own survival more certain.

"In those early stages of mankind before there was systematic work to be done, enemies when captured were not made slaves, because there was almost no work which slaves could do, but they were killed,—and killed in such a manner that those still living among the enemy would be duly impressed with the fierceness and destructive ferocity of the conquerors.

"Of all those means and methods of so impressing one's enemies which early man developed, probably none was better fitted for success than was head-taking. If a conqueror brought home a human head, he brought indefatigable proof to his village that a foe was slain, and when the friends of the slain man found the beheaded body, they realized that their friend had been destroyed beyond redemption and they further knew that the most important part of their companion, namely, the seat of his power, was in the hands of an enemy to juggle with for their further undoing. So head-hunters have rightly been considered the fiercest men.

"Head-hunting among the Malayan peoples is but one aspect of their general culture, and among the people in the Philippine Islands it is called 'The debt of life.' This debt is never satisfied, because one or the other of the contending parties is always in debt, and when one party has collected its debt by securing heads of its enemies, it in turn owes a debt of heads to its recent collectors, and that debt will be collected at the earliest opportunity.

"So head-hunting can not cease in a normal state of warfare between head-hunting peoples, because the group which stops, even though it express its successes in some other manner than by taking heads, will eventually be exterminated by the group which continues the practice of taking heads, because it will judge its enemy as effeminate and lacking in courage and ferocity. Head-taking ceases only at the extermination of one or the other of the contending parties, or when (as is true in the Philippine islands) a strong paternal government enforces cessation.

"Some 300,000 people in northern Luzon are or have been until recently, fierce head-hunters. All of them are skilled agriculturists as well, and when one knows these people intimately, he admires their fine physiques, their clear brains, their trustworthy friendship, and sheer manhood which is part and parcel of them, because cowards do not take human heads.

"A man's danger among savages comes only when he does foolish things, or when he has in his party others who do them, or when, most unfortunately, he is the immediate successor among a wild people of a person such as has just been described. Savages do not discriminate between individuals as we do, but are rather inclined to group all strangers, especially white, as members of the same race.

"Thus, if a white man is so unfortunate as to penetrate a wild area in which some other white man has been offensive recently, he is fortunate if he escapes without paying the penalty for his predecessor's misconduct. However, so cautious has the anthropologist been in his various expeditions among the wild people of the world, that only one such person of whom we have definite knowledge, was ever killed among savages.

"As one of the most interesting and spectacular phases of primitive life, head-hunting has played a big part in the world, and will cease only as the strong paternal arm of modern culture gives protection to those tribes who cease to take heads, not because they are weak, but because they see glimpses of the increasing value of a life of peace and economic toil."

CIRCUS MASS MEETING.

Last Tuesday in the University chapel was held one of the liveliest mass meetings

ever held at the University. The occasion was to arouse enthusiasm for the University circus which was held last Friday and Saturday. E. B. Pierce, '04, registrar, presided and kept things humming. President Vincent entered into the spirit of the occasion in a way to delight the students and he was ably backed by Luella Bussey, Will Hodson, Dr. A. E. Jenks and Dr. L. J. Cooke. The trained elephant was brought on the stage and went through some stunts as a sample of what might be expected at the Big Show. Two clog dancers gave an exhibition, and Mr. Pierce initiated the whole audience into a new fraternity the password of which is Ding-ling-ling! Hello! Sawdust! From start to finish the mass meeting was a hummer.

THE UNIVERSITY CIRCUS.

The University circus was held so late in the week that it has been impossible to give as full an account of the event as we should have liked to have given. It was an unqualified success from every point of view. It had many features of real merit and many more whose merit depended upon their mirth-provoking qualities. The menagerie contained beasts never seen in earth, sea or sky but which acted very much alive and provoked more remarks than the real thing would have done. The clowns were there in numbers and were very much in evidence at every point of the proceedings and were appreciated as clowns always are. Jensen, '05, was the bright particular star of the galaxy of clowns.

The affair opened with a grand parade of all participants. Exhibit number two was from the leaping board, trained animals, jig dancing and clowns. Number 3 showed the trained elephants in action. Number 4 brought out the comedians and high school horses. Number 5 was some fine work on the parallel bars, the German horse and trick cowboy riding. Number 6 showed some excellent work in both the slack and tight wire—really fine exhibition. Number 7 was an attack by the Indians upon western travelers and rescue by soldiers, followed by crack squad drill. Number 8 included double trapeze, horizontal bars and flying rings. Number 9 showed wrestling and jiu-jitsu by Japanese students. Number 10 included hand balancing by Case, '08 and Farnquist and Thoresen and Callaway and Nass, with double tumbling and table tumbling by Messrs West, Mattson, Foster Brothers and Brown. Number 11 showed the Arabian tumblers. Number 12 included hand balancing, tumbling and the strong man, Haskins. Number 13, closed the regular program and showed the pyramids and very fine exhibition. The concert of five numbers was good and everybody stayed over to see it.

The cabaret, put on by the women and the sideshow freaks were all that imagination

had painted them and helped to make the entertainment enjoyable and to bring in the sheekles.

Performances were put on to good houses Friday night, Saturday matinee and Saturday night.

To Dr. Cooke, E. B. Pierce, Ira Swannan and Henry Doermann and a host of others belong the credit for a successful performance.

ED. ROGERS CHIEF OF ALL THE CHIPPEWAS.

Edward L. Rogers, Law '04, was last week elected chief of all the Chippewa Indians. Mr. Rogers has been living at Walker, Minn., and his election was practically unanimous. He is a graduate of the Dickinson law school at Carlisle, Pa., and of the University college of law. He attended the University three years and was a member of the football teams of 1901, 1902, 1903, and was captain of the famous 1903 team which tied Michigan with a score of 6 to 6.

HALVORSON GETS SCHOLARSHIP.

John O. Halvorson, '06, Chem. '07, who is pursuing graduate work at the University of Missouri this year and who expects to receive his master's degree in June, has been awarded a scholarship in physiological chemistry at Yale University. Mr. Halvorson was formerly assistant chemist in the dairy department and more recently analyst for the Missouri food and drug department. At a recent meeting of the Missouri society of teachers of mathematics and science, Mr. Halvorson read a paper upon "Food adulteration," submitting with the paper specimens which he had come across in his investigations.

POWELL TO GIVE FOUR SERMONS.

Dr. John Walker Powell, religious work director of the University, will preach at the four remaining Vesper services of the current year. The topics will be as follows:—May 11th "God"; May 18th, "The Soul"; May 25th "Christ"; June 1st "The Christian Life."

STOMBERG ATTENDS MEETING.

Dr. A. A. Stomberg, of the department of Scandinavian, recently attended the meeting of the society for the advancement of Scandinavian study. This society held its third meeting on May 2nd and 3rd at Rock Island, Ill. While the society is national in extent the attendance at the recent meeting was mainly from the universities and colleges located in the middle west. The usual paper, reports and conferences were held at the meeting and Dr. Chester N.

Gould, '96, of the University of Chicago, presented a paper.

Dr. Stomberg, as chairman of the committee made a report on Scandinavian in secondary schools. This report included the findings of a questionnaire recently sent out. Twenty-eight schools are teaching Scandinavian at the present time. There are 1200 students enrolled in Scandinavian classes. Fourteen of these schools offered Scandinavian for the first time last fall. The whole development of Scandinavian in secondary schools has been within the past three years and the showing is rather remarkable. The committee, with Dr. Stomberg, as chairman, was continued and was instructed to investigate the question of text books and to report also upon qualifications of teachers of Scandinavian in secondary schools. Professor Stomberg invited the society to meet at the University next May. The question will be decided by the executive committee in the near future and it is entirely probable that the invitation will be accepted. While away Dr. Stomberg lectured at Peoria and Monmouth, taking as his subject "Some recent tendencies in Scandinavian literature."

SPEAKS AT HURON, S. D.

Professor Wallace Notestein, of the department of history, spoke Friday and Saturday at Huron, S. D., speaking before the Federated Men's Club of Huron upon the "Present situation in English politics." Saturday he addressed the students of Huron college upon the subject of "Reading of Newspapers."

WORLD'S SECRETARY AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Miss Clarissa Spencer, world's secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at the University last Friday.

NATIONAL MEETING AT MADISON.

Minnesota was represented at the national meeting of Scabbard and Blade held at Madison, Wis., last Thursday, Friday and Saturday by Messrs Allen Moore and Claude Benham.

ANNOUNCE TEACHING APPOINTMENTS.

Dean James, of the college of Education, has just announced a list of appointments to teaching positions of members of the present senior class as follows:-

Emma Ackerman, Elgin; Irma Aldrich, Jackson; Anna Armstrong, Elbow Lake; Ethel Armstrong, Sauk Center; Elsie Baumgartner, Welcome; Clara Brown, Red Oak, Iowa; Marie Cheney, North

Branch; Bessie De Leo, McIntosh; Esther Dix, Montgomery; Otilia Ellerton, Halstad; Helen Enches, Blooming Prairie; Vera Grant, Mapleton; Rose Guinn, Red Wing; Tessie Herber, Clarkfield; Florence Halvorsen, Blackduck; Murial Harsha, Wayzata; Gertrude Hillesheim, Clara City; Cora A. Tuel, Canton, S. D.; Colice Lee, Rush City; Ethel Linnell, Lakefield; Mildred Loomis, Young America; Mabel Lovdahl, Crosby; Guynoir McConnell, Lakefield; Estelle McKelvey, Edgerton, Lucille Miller, Royalton; Nettie Odegard, Cambridge; Eleanor Pfeiffer, Zumbrota; Myrna Pressnell, Morris; Vera Rader, South St. Paul; Jeanette Rutledge, Albert Lea; Jennie Schow, Mowbridge, S. D.; Gertrude Tennant, Wheaton; Mildred Tourtellot, Crosby; Anna Watts, Crookston; Lucille Weida, Spring Grove; Elizabeth Williams, Albert Lea; O. B. Anderson, Braham; Jasper Boyd, Philippines; C. E. Camp-ton, Sleepy Eye; Paul J. Hardt, Lewiston; Franklin J. Holbrook, Albert Lea; Harold Peterson, Jasper; Henry F. Schulte, Marietta; Kenneth O. Snortum, Arlington, Arthur D. White, Elk River.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS.

The President's report for the college year 1911-12 has just come from the printers. This report contains a statement of writings by members of the faculty published during the college year 1911-12, which fills eighteen pages. The statement is arranged showing the publications by departments. The following is a brief review of what appears in the statement.

Philosophy and Psychology—Professor Wilde has prepared an article upon Doubt, for the Dictionary of religion and ethics. Professor Miner has published articles upon his work with backward children and an article upon The vocational census of students, and has written three reviews for the Journal of educational psychology and Psychological bulletin.

Economics and political science—Professor Gray has published a number of reviews in the leading American journals in political science and economics, and three major articles upon Training for business both necessary and practicable, Hearings before the U. S. Senate committee on interstate commerce, and The relation of efficiency to the employer, the employed, and the public. Professor Robinson has published articles upon Land values in Minnesota, Population and financial condition of Minnesota, Discussion of scientific investigation as a basis for tariff legislation, Purpose and scope of investigation relating to the cost of government, Discussion of education and wealth production, Report on cost of government in Minnesota, Report on gross earnings versus ad valorem taxation of railways, and Contributions re-

lating to the economic development of Minnesota. These are all articles calling for a large amount of research work and for the most part have appeared in official state reports. In addition to this Professor Robinson has published a large number of reviews in leading economic publications. Professor Schaper has published, The home rule plan of framing and amending city charters, and An outline of a charter for Minneapolis, and a review of Minnesota current municipal legislation. Professor Allin has published a book upon Annexation, preferential trade, and reciprocity, and articles upon The Genesis of the Canadian constitution. The privy council, and a review of Reinsch, public international unions. Dr. Phelan has published a syllabus on his course 1 in economics and a review in the American economic review.

Animal Biology—Professor Nachtrieb has published a 150 page book upon, The leeches of Minnesota. Professor Downey has published The origin and structure of the plasma cells of normal vertebrates, especially of the cold-blooded vertebrates and the eosinophils of the lung of amblystoma, Die Entstehung von Mastzellen aus Lymphocyten und Plasmazellen, (with Weidenreich) Ueber die Bildung der Lymphocyten in Lymphdrüsen und Milz. The attachment of muscles to the exoskeleton in the crayfish and the structure of the crayfish epiderm. Dr. C. E. Johnson has published an article upon The development of the prootic head somites and eye muscles in chelydra serpentina.

Botany—Professor Clements has, in collaboration with Professors Rosendahl and Butters, published a book 314 pages upon Minnesota trees and shrubs, and an article upon An estimate of British vegetation, which appeared in the New Phytologist. Professor Rosendahl, in addition to his work on Minnesota trees and shrubs, has published Observations on the morphology of symplocarpus and psichiton, and Some effects of severe frost upon vegetation in a condition of active growth. Professor Butters, in addition to his work on Minnesota trees and shrubs, has published Notes on the species of ciagora and galaxaura of the central Pacific, and Some effects of severe frost upon vegetation in a condition of active growth.

English—Professor Burton has published three volumes, one upon The theatre and the people, a second upon The American drama, and the third a volume of poems. In addition he has written a number of articles upon the theatre, reviews of the past theatrical season, and a large number of reviews, poems and editorials in the Bellman and Dial. Professor Craig has published a volume upon Shakespeare's Richard II, and another upon Byron's Childe Harold's Pilgrimage. Professor Beach has published a volume upon The comic spirit in George

Meredith, and a number of articles in the Nation. Professor Firkins has published The dramas of Materlinck, George Bernard Shaw, Illiteracy of Academicians, Literature and the stage, Jane Austen (poem), The Mediterranean (poem). These appear in the Nation, the Atlantic Monthly, and the Century. In addition he has had two reviews in the Nation.

Comparative Philology—Professor Klaeber has articles upon Die christlichen Elemente im Beowulf, parts II and III in Anglia, and Jottings on the Hildebrandslied in Modern language notes, Zur Texterklärung des Beowulf in Beiblatt zur Anglia, together with reviews in the leading German philological publications.

Geology and mineralogy—Professor Emons has published a small pamphlet upon Outcrops of ore bodies, a preliminary report on the mineral deposits of Ducktown, Tennessee in the U. S. geological survey reports, and a full report in collaboration with F. C. Calkins upon Geological and ore deposits of Philipsburg Quadrangle, Montana. Professor Sardeson has published a report in the U. S. geological survey, of 80 pages dealing with Minneapolis—St. Paul folio. Professor Grout has published The geology of the rabbit ears area, Colorado, and The relation of texture to the composition of coal. Mr. Soper has had articles upon the following subjects in some of the leading mining journals, The Genesis of ore deposits, The geology and mining of clays, Modern theories of ore deposition. Mr. Bowles had an article upon Crystallographic tables, in Science.

German—Professor Carl Schlenker, who is enjoying his sabbatical year's leave of absence in Europe, published last fall just before leaving a text upon Schiller's Wilhelm Tell, and a pamphlet upon Goethe and Schiller: studies with bibliography.

History—Professor West has published two texts upon American democracy, its development and problems, 650 pages, and A source book in American history, 500 pages. Professor Anderson furnished the article for McLaughlin and Hart's cyclopedia of American government upon The government of Minnesota, and has a review upon Radiguet, L'Acte additionnel aux constitutions de l'Empire du 22 avril 1815, in the American Historical Review. Professor White has an article upon The first concentration of juries; the writ of July 21, 1213, in the American Historical Review and a review in the same publication. Professor Davis has published a number of volumes during the year. One upon The Friar of Wittenberg, a romance of the times of Martin Luther, two volumes of Readings in ancient history, and an article upon The western college student as seen by his instructors, which appeared in the Century. In addition he has published a number of reviews. Professor Notestein

has published a volume on the history of English witchcraft, 1558-1718, 442 pages, and has had an article upon The establishment of the committee of both kingdoms, in the American Historical Review.

Latin—Professor Granrud has published a number of articles upon Characteristics of Roman architecture, Roman architecture (Roman building materials and methods of construction), Cicero Tusculan disputations, ii 27 and 56.

Mathematics—Professor Bauer has published a review of Ed. A. Fouet, *Lecons elementaire sur la Theorie des Fonctions analytiques*, in the bulletin of the American mathematical society.

Physics—Professor John Zeleny has an article in the Physical review upon The presence in point discharge of ions of opposite sign, and a number of reviews which appeared in Science. Professor Anthony Zeleny, in collaboration with H. A. Erikson, has published a third edition of A manual of physical measurements, and had had an article in Physical review upon the effect of temperature on the absorbed charge in electrical condensers. Professor Erikson, in addition to his work in collaboration with Professor Anthony Zeleny on the manual of physical measurements, has published an article in School science and mathematics upon An apparatus for the study of the gas law, and in Philosophical Magazine, upon The recombination of ions in carbon dioxide and hydrogen at different temperatures. Professor Kovarik has published a number of articles in leading magazines upon physics and in the Proceedings of the royal society. He has discussed—The relative number of ions produced by the Beta-particles from the various radioactive substances, Mobility of the positive and negative ions in gases at high pressures, Radioactivity and the light it throws on some of the important problems of science, Absorption and reflection of the beta-particles by matter, Absorption of the beta-particles by gases. Dr. Sanderson had an article in the American Journal of science upon The probable influence of the soil on local atmospheric radioactivity.

Rhetoric—Mr. C. W. Nichols has issued a volume of poems, Songs in many moods.

Scandinavian languages—Professor Bothne has edited an American edition of Rolfsen's *Norsk Laesevirk* (3 volumes). Professor Stomberg has published a text upon Tegner's Frithiofs Saga, (vocabulary and notes), and Activities of various organizations for the perpetuation of Scandinavian culture in America, (in Swedish).

Sociology and Anthropology—Professor Smith has published texts upon Social pathology, 373 pages, Democracy and the church, 300 pages, and has had articles on The art of living in the Congregationalists, and an article in the Transactions of the international congress of eugenics upon

Eugenics and the new social consciousness. Professor Jenks has published articles upon Ethnic census of Minneapolis, Bulu knowledge of the gorilla and chimpanzee, and in addition a review of C. G. Seligmann, The Melanesians of British New Guinea.

Astronomy—Professor Leavenworth has published articles upon Observations of comet 1911c (Brooks), Double star measures, Observations of comet 1911c (Brooks).

Education—Dean James has published a number of articles including, Preparation of high school teachers, which appeared in the University of Illinois Bulletin, Relation of normal schools to departments and schools of education in universities, in the School review; and The relation of the state University to other parts of the system of public instruction, in the Proceedings of the National education association of the United States.

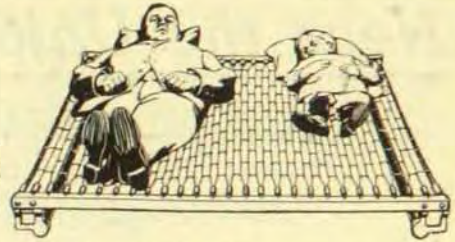
College of Pharmacy—Dr. Gustav Bachman has published three articles in pharmaceutical publications during the year upon: Analysis of some pharmacopoeials; Practical suggestions for the improvement of some pharmaceuticals; Analysis of some pharmacopoeials. Dr. E. L. Newcomb has published articles upon the following subjects in various pharmaceutical publications: The cultivation of medicinal plants, college of pharmacy, University of Minnesota; Pharmacognosy and its relation to practical pharmacy; Digitalis: cultivation, collection, and preparation; The cultivation of medicinal plants as an educative factor in a pharmacy curriculum; Spikenard, federal standard for the drug; Bryonia, federal standard for the drug; Asarum, federal standard for the drug; Castanea, federal standard for the drug.

School of Chemistry—Dean Frankforter has published an article upon The resins and their chemical relations to the terpenes, in Science. Professor Sidener has issued a new edition of his quantitative metallurgical analysis, 110 pages.

College of Law—Professor Willis has issued a Farmers' manual of law, 458 pages; and has published articles upon, Shall we regulate or break the trusts; Public regulation of public callings. He also prepared the article upon Assumpsit for the Standard Encyclopedia of Procedure. Mr. Howard S. Abbott has issued Abbott's Elliott on private corporations, 1045 pages, and has also issued a book upon The elements of the law of private corporations, of 225 pages.

College of Engineering—Dean Shenhon has issued a volume on The preservation of Niagara Falls, and has published articles upon The judicial engineer, and The state and the water power. Professor Constant has published articles upon Engineering education in Germany, and The Quebec bridge failure and the strength of columns. Professor Flather has prepared a report of

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the committee on entrance requirements which was published in the proceedings of the Society for the Promotion of engineering education, and has published a number of reviews for standard technical magazines. Dr. Arthur E. Haynes has published a number of articles including a biographical sketch of Dr. Henry Turner Eddy. Professor Springer published a series of articles upon Phases of life and education in America, France and Germany, and the spherical-want system of teaching; and a review of Professor Ryan's design of electrical machinery. Professor Shepardson has issued a book upon Introduction to the theory of telephony. Professor Shipley has published an article upon Industrial accidents; Professor Martenis an article upon House heating and ventilation; Professor Zelner an article upon Topographic and hydrographic work at the University of Minnesota surveying camp. Professor Newkirk has published articles upon the monorail car, and Nutation in practical applications of gyro-action. Professor Ryan has published two volumes upon The design of electrical machinery, and an article upon High frequency phenomena, together with a review of Professor Burch's Electric traction for railway trains. Mr. E. P. Burch, lecturer in electric railway engineering, has issued a book upon Electric traction for railway trains, 583 pages. Mr. F. R. McMillan has published an article upon

Flexure and direct stress in concrete walls and columns.

College of Medicine and Surgery—Anatomy—Professor J. B. Johnston has published articles in medical journals upon The telencephalon of ganoids and teleosts; The Morphology of the forebrain; The telencephalon in cyclostomes; The problem of the public schools; on the Teleostean forebrain; and reviewed American work in neurology. Professor Bell has published articles upon The interstitial granules of striated muscle and their relation to nutrition; and The interstitial granules in fatty metamorphosis of striated muscle. Professor Scammon has issued a book of 140 pages upon Normal plates of the development of squalus acanthias. Dr. Hilton has published articles upon Some remarks on the motor and sensory tracts of insects; Structure of the nerve cells of an insect; Structure of the central nervous system of corydalis larva; The laryngeal cartilages of ambystoma; A case of accidental impregnation of cells in the brain of a human embryo of four months; together with reviews of a number of technical articles.

Physiology and Pharmacology—Professor Beard has published an article upon The present relation of the profession of medicine to the community; Professor Brown an article upon The blood pressure fall produced by traction on the carotid

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artery. Professor Sedgwick has published articles upon Studies of recurrent or periodical vomiting; Relationship of gastric to pancreatic fat digestion in infants; and a review of The 1911 studies in the normal metabolism of children. Professor Gibson has published an article upon The nature of the so-called artificial globulin. Dr. Schultz has published articles upon A study of the pyrogenic action of lactose; Glucuronic acid determination (Tolleus) in duodenal obstruction; and Relationship of gastric to pancreatic fat digestion in infants, (with J. P. Sedgwick).

Pathology and Bacteriology—Professor Hill has furnished certain chapters of a publication upon Microbiology which was published by P. Blakiston's Sons & Co., and articles upon Mankato typhoid fever epidemic of 1908; Relation of universities to public health work; Report of the committee on methods for the control of epidemic poliomyelitis; Relative values of different public health procedures; Smallpox and chickenpox; New public health series; Detailed procedures in determination of origin of typhoid outbreaks; Factors in the spread of acute intestinal infections; together with reviews. Dr. Louis B. Wilson has published articles upon Causation of cancer; Surgical pathology of the prostate; Note on the mesotheliomata (so-called hypernephromata) of the kidney; The so-called "mixed" tumors of the salivary glands; Graduate instruction in medicine; Fatal cases of embolism; Study of living and fresh tissues. Dr. W. P. Larson has published an article in the *Journal of infectious diseases* upon The complement fixation reaction in the diagnosis of contagious abortion of cattle.

Hygiene—Professor Bass has published articles upon The Mankato typhoid fever epidemic of 1908 (joint author); Essentials in hygienic school construction and operation; An individual system of air distribution for schoolrooms; and a report of the engineering division. Dr. Armstrong has published the following articles in leading medical journals, A further note on the

diagnosis of smallpox; Two cases of leprosy; The diagnosis of syphilis; Syphilis, with reference of recent advances in diagnosis and treatment; A case of sporotrichosis.

Medicine—Dr. Head has published an article upon Operative treatment of perforation in typhoid fever, which is an analysis of one hundred and thirty-three cases. Dr. Ramsey has published articles upon Cystitis and pyelocystitis in infants and young children, and Recent progress in pediatrics as related to the digestive tract.

Surgery—Professor Moore has published articles upon Chloroform anesthesia; A plea for larger incisions and more thorough examinations in abdominal surgery; Where shall the line be drawn in borderline cases between medicine and surgery? Surgery of the long bones. Dr. Dunsmoor has published articles upon The exploratory operation; The versatile operation; Determination of sex. Dr. Corbett has published an article upon A form of experimental nephritis; Dr. Mann, an article upon Abdominal pain, together with some aspects relating to diagnosis. Dr. Wright has published articles upon The patulous processus vaginalis the predisposing cause to oblique inguinal hernia; Some ideas on aborting gonorrhoea; The use of salvarsan; Complications of senile enlargement of the prostate. Dr. Colvin has published an article upon The bursae and exostoses of the os calcis. Dr. Law has published articles upon The absence of appendix and gall bladder; The first surgical clinic in the new hospital of the state university; Laryngeal papilloma and subperitoneal pedunculated fibroid; and imperforate anus. Dr. Strachauer has published articles upon An improved technic for the intravenous infusion of salvarsan; Report of the surgical clinic of the Minnesota University hospital; The rolling down of retracted tendons following accidental division; Rectosigmoidoscopy; together with reviews. Dr. Jones has published an article upon Nature of infections, general reactions; and

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Dr. Oscar Owre an article upon Paraurethral gland infection.

Obstetrics and Gynecology—Dr. Leavitt has published articles upon Rambles through hospitals abroad; Some of the mistakes made in the practice of obstetrics. Dr. Adair has published articles upon a study of the effect of constriction by Momburg's tube on blood pressure, pulse rate, respiration, and temperature; Some malformations of the female genitalia. Dr. Benjamin has published articles upon The exciting causes, means of prevention, and early treatment of cancer of the uterus;

Progress in intestinal surgery, with demonstration of a new method of suturing the bowel; The early removal of gall-stones and the preservation of the gall-bladder as a prevention of disease of this and contiguous organs.

Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases—Dr. Todd has published articles upon Variation in the axis of astigmatism in distant and near vision; nasal catarrh, neuralgias, headaches, and other symptoms arising from unsuspected ethmoiditis; Septic thrombosis of the sigmoid and lateral sinus, complicating case of double mastoiditis; Removal of foreign body from the right bronchus; Single rupture of choroid involving half the circumference of the eye-ball; Ethmoiditis a common sequel (never the cause) of pollinosis (hay fever); together with a review of Dr. Reik's book on ear, nose, and throat. Dr. Murray has published an article upon How far may conditions in the nose and throat be responsible for middle-ear diseases?

Nervous and mental diseases—Dr. Ball has published articles upon The contribution of the spinal fluid to the diagnosis of syphilitic diseases of the nervous system; A new technique for the intravenous injection of salvarsan; Nonne's four reactions in the diagnosis of specific disease of the nervous system.

Medical jurisprudence—Dr. Sweeney has published articles upon An unsuccessful malingering; Blood spots and their significance; Fraud and hysteria; When is a man sane; Retinitis pigmentosa.

Department of agriculture—Dean Woods is the editor and joint author of a book of 140 pages upon Minnesota resources and opportunities, and has published the following articles—Agricultural education and its relation to rural sociology; How the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota is shaping agricultural education to meet the needs of the farmer; Agricultural development. D. D. Mayne, principal of the school of agriculture, has published High school agriculture, a book of 300 pages.

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Agriculture—Professor Andrew Boss has published the following articles—Farm management; Organization of research and teaching; Annual soiling and hay crops; seed grain; and Preliminary report of the purchase and distribution of grass seed for the benefit of settlers on the burned-over land. Professor Coates P. Bull has published the following articles, Minnesota; Extension bulletins No. 26 and 27; Relation of yield in corn to methods of cultivation; Number of stalks per hill, etc.; Grass seeding in burnt-over districts; Minnesota field crop breeders' association seed bulletin No. 1; Sundry articles in extension "Yellow Sheet" for American Press News, 1911-12; Forage crops in Minnesota; Seed corn situation in Minnesota; Varieties of corn for Minnesota; When and how to cultivate. Mr. Thomas P. Cooper has published bulletin 236 (joint author); Lessons in farm management; and Bulletin 88, bureau of statistics. Professor Bassett has published articles upon What farmers can do with fanning mills; Care of poultry; Good seed grain and how to get it.

Agricultural chemistry and soils—Mr. W. H. Frazier has published an article upon Minnesota soils; Mr. R. M. West, an article upon Lighting with alcohol and kerosene; and Miss Cornelia Kennedy an article upon A modification of the Sweeney method for crude fiber.

Agricultural engineering — Professor Stewart has published articles upon Physical features of Minnesota; Tile drainage in the orchard; Method of making preliminary drainage report; Agricultural engineering.

Dairy and animal husbandry—Professor Williams has published articles upon Effects of the quantity of protein ingested on the nutrition of animals; Dual purpose

shorthorn project. Mr. Dwight J. Lane has published an article upon The poultry in California.

Domestic science—Professor Juniata L. Shepperd has published articles upon Possibilities of a homemaker's course; General scope of a domestic science course; Paper bag cookery.

Entomology and zoology—Professor Washburn has published articles upon The typhoid fly on the Minnesota iron range; The relation of the station entomologist to his environment; Modern warfare against grasshoppers; Household insects; The house fly; Household insects.

Horticulture and forestry — Professor Cady has published articles upon Department of agriculture, University of Minnesota, extension bulletin 17; Bulletin 36, department of education; Bulletin 1, issued by St. Louis county superintendent of schools.

Botany—Professor Freeman has published articles upon The rusts of grains in the United States; Resistance and immunity in plant diseases.

Veterinary science—Professor Reynolds has published articles upon Microbiology; V. B. vaccination (hog cholera); Hog cholera serum; Hog cholera (series of articles); The treatment of pneumonia and pleurisy. Dr. H. P. Hoskins has published the report of resident secretary of the American veterinary medical association for Pennsylvania.

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Day Okes has become associated with E. J. Hanlon of Sioux City, Ia. under the firm name of Hanlon & Okes, general contractors. The firm goes into ac-

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13 EAST 36TH STREET

tive operation on the 1st of May. Mr. Okes will be in charge of the St. Paul office which will be the Pittsburgh Bldg., while Mr. Hanlon will be located at Sioux City, Ia. Mr. Hanlon has had many years of successful experience in this line and Mr. Okes, who has been chief engineer of the Kettle River Co., has had experience that prepares him specially for this work.

PERSONALS.

H. D. Lackore, manager of the Coast Engineering Company has recently transferred his office from Portland to the Old National Bank bldg., Spokane, Wash.

R. L. Starrett has recently removed from Sheldon, Ia., to this city. His address is 818 7th St. S. E.

W. W. Stone, a former student has recently changed his address from West Hoboken to Dumont, N. J.

'86—W. F. Webster, principal of the East high school of this city, has been appointed a member of the educational commission authorized by the recent legislature to investigate the school system of Minnesota and to recommend a correlation of the laws covering the subject of education in this state.

'06 Law—S. B. Wilson, of Mankato, has

been appointed by Governor Eberhart a member of the commission to fix the location of a sixth normal school in this state.

'08 Law—A. W. Lindeke, of St. Paul, has just been appointed by Governor Eberhart a member of the minimum wage commission. Mr. Lindeke is a wholesale drygoods merchant.

'00 Law—Wm. G. Owens who is practicing law at Williston, N. D., was a member of the state legislature of North Dakota during the 1913 session.

'04—Caroline L. Bedford has recently changed her Chicago address to 940 W. Madison St.

'07—Mrs. J. A. Stewart (Fannie Higgins) has recently changed her address from McKinley to Pineville, Minn.

'08 Chem—C. R. Cressy at present holds the position of instructor in inorganic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

POSITION WANTED.

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'08 Law—Eliza M. Evans, of this city, was recently appointed by Governor Eberhart secretary of the newly established minimum wage commission. This commission has to do with the employment of women and fixing a living scale of wages and hours of employment.

'08—C. E. Lockerby is with the Western Newspaper Union of St. Louis, Mo.

'09 Eng—Z. Birnberg has recently changed his Duluth address to 15 S. 17th Ave. East.

'09 Eng—Frank F. Esser has recently changed his address from Sherlock, Wash., to Steilocoomb, Wash., care of the N. P. Ry.

'09—Agnes F. Newell, formerly of Morris, Minn., is now living at Moorhead, Minn.

'10—Louis I. Bredvold has been for the past year head of the English department in the Fargo, N. D. high school. Mr. Bredvold has had several articles published during the year, one upon "Suggestions for reconstruction in high school English," which appeared in the April number of Education. He also contributed the leading article in the Dial of last November on "Walt Whitman." Mr. Bredvold has been made a staff contributor to the Dial. Next year he expects to spend doing graduate work at the University of Chicago where he has been appointed fellow in English.

'10 Law—O. M. Holen is with the Credit

Clearing House of Atlanta, Ga. Their office is in the Empire Life Building. Mr. Holen has recently taken up his new work and is very much pleased with the outlook.

Ex '11—Paul W. Martin, who has been associated for the past year in the practice of law at Cambridge, Minn., with G. G. Goodwin, '95, Law '96, has purchased the office building and practice of John W. Clover and will continue his law practice at Cambridge.

'11 Law—Lawrence Severson has recently returned from Buenos Aires, S. A., and is now practicing law in this city. He has an office at 316 Security Bk. bldg.

'11 Ed—Bess L. Shannon has recently left the Minneapolis Boys' Club and is now with the Duluth News-Tribune as society editor.

'11—Huldah L. Winsted has recently changed her address to The Kirkland Apartments, San Diego, Calif.

'12—Florence A. Cirkel has recently changed her Salt Lake City address to 809 S. 9th East.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd H. Peterson, '10, a daughter, Mabel Maxine, May 3rd "With a good deal of unnecessary noise she is asking the Alumni Weekly to convey her greetings to her fellow classmates of 1935."

High School Annuals

As we purchase the materials for annuals in large quantities we are enabled to get the best quality at bottom-rock prices, thereby serving our patrons first-class materials—paper, cloth or leather binding—at low rates. Our familiarity with work of this nature assures you of the latest idea in this line. Get your order in early, so that we may give you the best.

The Index Press

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Minneapolis, Minn.

DEATHS.

Oscar B. Leland, a former student, was killed in a motorcycle accident in Winona, Sunday afternoon, April 20th. Mr. Leland was thirty years old and county surveyor and division engineer of Winona and assistant state engineer of the highway commission. He is survived by a wife and two small children. The cause of the accident was a breaking of the machine which swerved and threw the rider to the pavement, causing a fracture of the skull.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement of Dr. Alfred A. Pagenkopf, Dent '09, and Beatrice Williams, of this city, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June. Dr. Pagenkopf is a member of the dental faculty of the University.

Leila A. Witchie, '10, and Fred A. Harding, '90, were married last Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents in this city.

Mr. Harding and his bride left immediately after the wedding for the east, and sailed last Saturday on the Brazos for Porto Rico, where they will spend the summer

as the guests of Mr. Harding's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harding. In the autumn Mr. and Mrs. Harding expect to return to New York city for the winter.

The engagement of Paul Raymond McMiller, Chem '11, and Julia Davenport of this city, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

"THE IRON WEDGE" ANNOUNCED.

The Iron Wedge, an organization of senior men which was started in 1911, formally announced its existence last week. It was organized by some men of the senior class of 1911 for the purpose of bringing together a group who were willing to work in a quiet way for the best interests of the University. The society has no other aim. The members are chosen by a method which is intended to bring into membership in the society only men of recognized standing in the University and the announcement of the names of those elected is not made public until after they have completed their year's service in the society.

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Vol. XII

May 19, 1913

No. 32

To Members of 1912, and Others:

IT IS barely possible that you might live just as long even if you don't form the habit of coming back every year to Commencement—you might, through some oversight, be allowed to live just as long—but what would be the use in living.—From the Graduate Magazine of the Univ. of Kansas.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 20—

12:00 M.—Address: "The School of Tomorrow," Dean George F. James.

8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Minnesota Pathological Society. Annual Address, "The Toxicity and Antigenetic Properties of the Cleavage Products of Bacterial Proteins," Dr. James W. Jobling, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. Millard Hall.

Wednesday, May 21st—

4:00 P. M.—Public Lecture for Women, "The organic basis and social relation of adolescence," Dr. J. Anna Norris, 301 Folwell Hall.

Thursday, May 22nd—

12:00 M.—Program in Commemoration of the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of Richard Wagner. Soprano Solo, Elsa's Traum," from Lohengrin, Miss Elsa Grieg Andresen; Baritone Solo, "O, Du, Mein Holder Abenstern" from Tannhauser, Mr. Edmund C. Knudson. Address: "The Influence of Wagner," Dr. Caryl B. Storrs, Musical Critic of the Minneapolis Tribune. The chapel.

Friday, May 23rd.

4:00 P. M.—University Public Lecture for Women, "The organic basis and social

relation of adolescence," Dr. J. Anna Norris, 301 Folwell Hall.

Saturday, May 24th.

3:30 P. M.—Baseball, Minnesota versus Wisconsin.

Sunday, May 25th.

4:30 P. M.—Vesper Service. Sermon: "Christ," Dr. John Walker Powell.

ABOLISH RAG DANCING.

Last Friday about 400 young women in mass meeting assembled, voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"We, the women of the University of Minnesota, abolish all ragging; ragging to include the tango, and all forms of extreme dancing; extreme dancing to be defined as all dancing not in the waltz position."

At the same hour the Academic students' council adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, certain forms of dancing known as "ragging" are considered immoral and indecent by the members of the Students' Council, and

Whereas, there has been considerable unpleasant comment from persons outside the University, members of the faculty, and students of the University on these forms of dancing,

University of Minnesota Summer Session,

1913

June 16 - July 25

COLLEGE COURSES in French, German, Latin and the Scandinavian languages, rhetoric and English literature, in economics, political science, history, sociology, philosophy and education, in the physical and natural sciences, in mathematics, in the fine arts and manual training, and special field work in geography: Courses are open without examination to all qualified persons and college credit is given to students who meet the Minnesota entrance requirements. *For bulletin address the Registrar.*

Therefore be it resolved; that the members of the Students' Council favor the abolition from the University functions of "ragging" and all forms of dancing which are extreme and suggestive.

Be it further resolved that "ragging" be not construed to include that form of dancing known as the "Boston."

A BUDGET FOR ATHLETICS.

We had hoped to be able to publish, about this time, a statement comparing, specifically, item by item, the expenses for athletics ten years ago and those of last fall, and to point out, how the tendencies of that time, which were even then pronouncedly extravagant, as compared with previous years, have become even more so. Unfortunately, the accounts have not been so kept as to make such comparisons possible. We have been assured that, hereafter, accounts are to be kept in such a way that at the end of next season we shall be able to say, exactly, just

what has been spent upon each sport and the particular items which go to make up the totals. This will offer a basis of comparison for the expenditures of future years and will enable those, who are anxious to eliminate all unnecessary expenses, to prevent increases unless a good reason can be given for increases.

This plan is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough, since it proposes to take as a basis, expenses already too large, and make them the basis to prevent greater extravagance. Under the present system, or, more properly, lack of system, the coach can cause expenses to be incurred for things he fancies may add to the efficiency of the team, and practically force expenditures, under most specious pleas, pleas which could convince no one save under the stress of the season's pressure to win. This is all wrong. There is absolutely no reason why the business manager in consultation with the coaches for the various teams could not and should not be required to prepare

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THE
MINNESOTA
Alumni Weekly
FOR
MINNESOTA

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Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. A life subscription to the Weekly is \$25 paid at one time. Annual subscription price \$2. A discount of 25c is allowed for payment before October 15th each year. Loose money sent in payment for subscriptions is at the sender's risk. E. B. Johnson, '88, editor and business manager. Edward D. Anderson, '13, advertising manager. Entered at the post office in Minneapolis as second class mail matter. Address all communication to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 202 Library building, The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota; members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors.

The board is constituted as follows:

The college of science, literature and the arts—Fred B. Snyder, '81 and Gratia A. Countryman, '89. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '32 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad '95) and Charles W. Bray '95 (Acad '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Eckel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, vice-president; Charles F. Keyes, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

beforehand, a budget of necessary expenses for the season, and this budget should be followed strictly, unless something entirely unforeseen, and, which could not have been expected, demands further expenditures. Even so, such expenditures should be authorized by the athletic board of control before they are incurred.

We have been told that this is absolutely impossible—that no one can foresee the season's needs and make provision beforehand for them. We insist that it is not impossible—it may not be convenient, and undoubtedly it is not the easy way—but is possible.

The University spends more than a million dollars a year for many thousands of different purposes, involving a myriad of specific items, everyone of which must be provided for by requisition made out months ahead—it is not always easy—but it is business-like. A great many said it could not be done—but it is being done.

The registrar's office is a fair sample of what can be done in this respect. Every one of the thousands of items needed must be listed beforehand and the items of "for emergencies" must be very reasonable and conservative to get an advance O. K.

This is absolutely the only proper method to follow and it is the only method that will check extravagance. With such a system it is certain that there would be, immediately, a big cut in at least two items—athletic supplies and the expenses of trips, and, we should hope, an elimination of the expense of scouting and a reduction in the expenditures for officials.

The expenses for athletic supplies for members of the teams has been stretched until it has increased many fold in a few short years and articles have been purchased for members of the team that never would be granted if they were included in a requisition. It is time they were cut out.

We have argued this case many times before; we can't say anything new, but we are going to repeat, because we feel that it should be repeated, the taking of a large number of men on trips is absolutely without justification. Everyone is familiar with the arguments pro and con, it is hardly worth while to go into them again.

We believe that the big nine conference could render a real service by doing what it can to discourage needless expenditures and to do away with the scouting system. The number of players and others to be taken upon any trip might well be limited by mutual agreement. An endorsement of a budget system would indicate real progress.

While we are on the subject of legislation by the big nine, what has become of those members of the conference who believe in a scholarship eligibility rule? No vote has been taken since Ohio State has become a member—why not bring up the matter again?

Minnesota is thoroughly committed to the policy if anything is to be done having a bearing upon the coming season, it must be done this spring. We want to see something

done—our present mongrel "amateur" basis of eligibility is not satisfactory and never will be—the sooner we get to a sane and sensible and enforceable basis, the sooner one cause for trouble will be eliminated.

FIRST PRIZE FOR SECOND TIME.

Wm. Anderson, of the senior class has been awarded the first prize of \$250 in the Harris prize contest open to six Universities. This is the 3rd annual contest for the prize among the students of the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Minnesota, and the 2nd time Minnesota has taken the first prize. Anderson's thesis was upon State control of public utilities, with special reference to New York. It was prepared in a political service seminar under the direction of Dr. Schaper and will be offered for special honors at the coming commencement. The winning of such a prize a second time reflects great honor upon the University and the department under whose direction the work was done.

1894 REUNION.

The class of 1894 will hold its 19th annual reunion on the evening of Thursday, May 29th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Bauer, 1115 East River road. Announcements will be sent out soon to the members of the class.

1908.

The present year marks our fifth anniversary out of college. We have had several reunions but may not have another one outside of the Twin City membership for five years more. The importance of a large attendance this year becomes apparent. A committee has been appointed with John Ray as chairman.

Richard C. Bland,
President.

1909 REUNION.

The class of 1909 announces that they will have a reunion Tuesday, June 10th, and there is much enthusiasm rife among the officers and committee to make this a reunion to be remembered.

Plans are to meet at 12 o'clock on the campus knoll and at one o'clock a tempting

luncheon will be served in Shevlin Hall. Look for the '09 banner on the knoll.

A fine program is being prepared and those that are not in attendance will miss something good, so everyone that can possibly attend is urged to send in and reserve plates for the luncheon.

All reservations must be in by June 7th. Price of luncheon 75 cents.

Send reservations to Miss Nell Overpeck, 1936 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul.

PLAN SENIOR ADVISER SYSTEM.

The academic student council has recommended the adoption of a system of senior advisers. According to the plan proposed, the advisers will be selected from the junior class (the incoming senior class) after consultation between the academic council, the Grey Friars, the Iron Wedge, the religious director, the chairman of the committee on students' work and the president of the University. To each adviser will be assigned ten freshmen, with whom the adviser is expected to keep in close touch; he is expected to know their habits, conditions of living, scholastic preparation and efforts and all the environments which affect his life as a student at the University. The adviser shall report to the committee on students work twice a month, offering suggestions that may appear to him to be desirable. Any adviser who does not attend to duty strictly will be dropped and another adviser appointed.

The plan promises great things for student life at the University as the advisers will not be chosen alone, or mainly, on account of their scholastic standing but upon their character, training, and general public spirit.

ELECTRICAL RECEPTION AND STUNTS.

Last Saturday evening the faculty of the department of electrical engineering held a reception for friends of the University, at their building. The advanced students had arranged a series of electrical stunts that were exhibited to a delightful and amazed crowd. In charge of each exhibit was a student to answer questions.

In the basement was a very interesting exhibition of various lights, arranged in such way as to show clearly the qualities of each and what each lacked.

On the first floor were arranged exhibits of electrical machinery and various exhibits, including the uses of electricity in the household economy, wireless telegraphy, miniature lightning, frying eggs on ice, a telephone system, a magnet that would pick up a huge dynamo, a see-saw, a demonstration of electrical currents with steel dust, water rehostat, and innumerable other devices showing useful and interesting uses of electricity. On the second floor there was exhibited photometer apparatus, the talking arc and Tesla's coils.

Out in the yard there was arranged a beautiful electrical fountain with its many colored lights.

Refreshments were served by a group of young women of the University.

Everyone enjoyed the evening's display and went away with memories of mysteries that would have astonished Alladin.

SHOWS A GOOD PROFIT.

The final round-up of the circus finances shows a prospective profit of \$800, more or less. The exact margin will not be known for some days yet. But a substantial surplus is assured. The affair was a great success, even Dr. Cooke, who worried off many pounds of surplus (?) flesh is satisfied—not as Shylock who professed himself "content," but is really happy over the success of the affair. To those who bore the responsibility of making the Circus a success the students owe a real debt of gratitude.

NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR FINANCES.

The city Young Women's Christian Association has undertaken to include the budget of the University Y. W. C. A. in its own budget and during the past week an attempt has been made to raise \$26,000 to cover the entire budget. The University will receive \$2500 of this amount.

THE EXTRA-MURAL UNIVERSITY.

Under the above heading, the Duluth News Tribune of recent date, tells of plans for University extension work that are being worked out for Duluth and Northern Minnesota, for the coming year. According to this account it is expected that one man will devote himself entirely to this field and be

on the ground in charge of the work all of the time.

Courses are being planned in engineering, business economics, agriculture and social economics. This latter course, which has been given during the past season by Dr. Raymond Phelan, under the title, Man and his living, will be repeated another year and he will also add another course in American democracy or economic reform. In this work, local co-operation will be sought and used as much as possible. The people of Duluth seem to be very much alive to the possibilities of this work and are planning with enthusiasm for the coming year.

ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL AFFAIR.

Next Friday has been set as the date for the annual barge picnic at the agricultural college. Starting at 9 o'clock in the morning from the boat landing at St. Paul the party will journey down river to Hastings and back. The trip will probably last until ten or eleven o'clock.

WILL DEBATE SUFFRAGE.

Miss Florence Monahan and Mrs. Virginia Blythe of the state suffrage league will uphold the affirmative side of an equal suffrage debate against one of the University Extension Debating teams, composed of Frank Morse and Raymond Ziesemer.

The debate will be held in Chapel on Saturday evening, May 31, under the direction of Prof. Rarig of the public speaking department who has arranged for the debate.

TO CHOOSE DEBATERS.

The twelve men who were chosen as a result of the preliminaries for the intercollegiate debating team, will compete in their final tryout Tuesday evening, May 27, in room 308, Folwell hall. They will debate in squads of four men each and will discuss three questions: socialism, woman suffrage, and canal tolls.

From the twelve competitors six will be chosen to represent Minnesota in the intercollegiate debates which will be held next fall at Minnesota and Nebraska. The men who will try out are, Raymond Ziesemer, Harvey Hoshour, Frank Morse, and Donald Pomeroy, who will discuss woman

suffrage; Carl Painter, Royal Chapman, Edwin Dahlberg and H. L. Hall, socialism; Harry Warner, R. D. O'Brien, J. J. Hadler and Dean Campbell, canal tolls.

PRESIDENT NORTHROP TO SPEAK AT CLARK UNIVERSITY.

Professor Emeritus Northrop will deliver the commencement address at the combined exercises of Clark University and Clark College in Worcester, Mass., June 17th.

MEN NOT IN IT.

Only three men appeared to contest for the right to be in at the finals of the extemporaneous speaking contest and they were so hopelessly in the minority that not one reached the finals. The final contest was held in Chapel last Tuesday noon and Anne Ferguson, '13, was awarded the first prize. Miss Ferguson spoke upon the college curriculum and she scored it to the limit and her remarks were greeted with hearty cheers which evidenced the fact that she has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of her hearers. Margaret Hutchinson received second place. The others who took part were Evelyn Camp, Alice Colter, Nellie Hubbell, Linda James, Estelle McKelvie and Margaret Scott.

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI ELECTION.

Last Tuesday, the Lambda Alpha Psi election was announced in chapel. Sixteen women and no men were so honored, the list announced, is as follows: Corinne Bliss, Helen M. Cates, Mary Edgar, Rose Quinn, Muriel Harsha, Franc Hockenberger, Sophia Hubman, Mary B. Kolars, Amy B. Lemstrom, Ruth E. Marshall, Ruth Hohl, Marjorie Mortland, Florence Parker, Jessie R. Partridge, Marion Prest, Jeannette Rutledge.

Lambda Alpha Psi is a national honorary fraternity and the election to membership is on the basis of excellence of work done in language and literature.

SHAKOPEANS WIN FINAL DEBATE.

The Shakopeans won the final debate of the inter society series last Wednesday night by a two to one vote. The Forums were the losers and they were strictly in it as the vote of the judges shows. The debate was upon socialism, as defined by Ely, striking out the last clause. The Forums were

represented by H. L. Hall, Earl V. Clifford, and H. Dean Campbell. The Shakopean team consisted of Harry Warner, Royal Chapman and J. H. Nelson. The Forums have had possession of the cup for the past three years.

THE MEDICINAL PLANT GARDEN AND THE PHARMACOGNOSY PLANT LABORATORY OF THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

When Dean Wulling was called in 1892 to organize a College of Pharmacy, he included in his plan for a representative College a medicinal plant garden and such accessories as a well-equipped and successful garden of that kind would require. Lack of funds prevented the establishment of the garden at that time and when a few years later it appeared imperative for the successful prosecution of the work in pharmacognosy and pharmaceutical botany, that a drug garden be established, Dean Wulling began a garden in the rear of his home at 3305 Second Avenue South, where he devoted a plot of about 45 by 60 feet to the experimental cultivation of a few of the more representative medicinal plants. The large amount of work required for the maintenance of the garden and the Dean's later unwillingness to continue defraying the expenses from his own pocket, resulted in the abandonment of the garden after two seasons of operation. The need of living medicinal plants for the thorough study of pharmacognosy and some departments of materia medica continued to assert itself through the years in such a way that about four years ago Dean Wulling expressed himself as unwilling to go on with the work in pharmacy, unless the College were provided with needed facilities and reasonable equipment. The Regents found it possible to lend themselves to a more rapid and substantial development of the College of Pharmacy and more adequate financial support and sufficiently commodious quarters to carry on the work of the College successfully were promised and immediate steps were taken toward fulfillment of the promise. Among the plans for a greater college of pharmacy, submitted to the authorities at that time, emphasis was laid upon the necessity of a separate and commodious building and the cultivation of medicinal plants for the purpose of instruction and drug supply. The Regents

then definitely assigned to the College the building known as Old Millard Hall and authorized the establishment of a medicinal plant garden in the rear of the Medical Science Laboratory, now the Dentistry Building, where an area of about 200 by 200 feet was designated as suitable for an initial plant garden. The Regents at the same time authorized the expenditure of \$1,000 for increasing the equipment of the department of pharmacognosy and \$500 for beginning the work on the garden. An additional member to the pharmacy teaching staff was also authorized. Professor Butters, who had been teaching the pharmacy students pharmacognosy and who gave part of his time to the department of botany of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, desired to devote his entire time and energies to the latter department. When the search was made for a suitable instructor for the department of pharmacognosy, only those who had had some practical experience in the cultivation of medicinal plants were considered. Professor Henry Kraemer, one of the foremost pharmacognosists of this country and who has for many years been the head of the department of pharmacognosy of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, was among those asked to aid in the securing for the college of a competent instructor in pharmacognosy. He recommended Dr. Edwin L. Newcomb, who had been associated with him as instructor in pharmacognosy. Dr. Newcomb was finally decided upon and given an opportunity to carry out the plans for a medicinal plant garden formulated many years ago and he duly began his work of instructing in pharmaceutical botany and pharmacognosy and in the cultivation of medicinal plants in the fall of 1910 and since then has devoted his entire time to the work assigned to him. The courses in pharmacognosy were at once remodeled and made more representative and inclusive. Additional equipment was provided so that a maximum of forty students could work at one time. Each student was supplied with a set of micro-chemical reagents, a microscope and an ocular micrometer and every working desk was fitted up with a set of fifty permanent slides cemented and labeled and arranged in varnished Pillsbury slide boxes. These slides were all prepared in the laboratory, most of them by advanced students. Work is now in progress to increase the number of permanent slides for the use of each student to 150.

Such a collection of permanent mounts is invaluable to the students for purposes of comparison with sections made from plants or plant parts cultivated in the drug garden. In addition to these permanent microscopic mount collections, each desk has been provided with a set of the more common powdered drugs and their adulterants. These are put up in sprinkle-top bottles making them convenient for the preparation of authentic mounts, as well as for comparative study work with powdered drugs harvested from the College garden. Pharmacognosy charts, microscopic wall charts and additional books on pharmaceutical botany and pharmacognosy were gradually added to the pharmacognosy equipment. Preliminary work on the preparation of an herbarium of both wild and cultivated medicinal plants, has already been begun and fireproof cabinets for its housing will be installed in the new Pharmacy Building. Other equipment added to pharmacognosy included a complete Edinger Drawing apparatus, simple dissecting microscopes, polariscopes, compound microscopes, pharmacognosy models and a number of smaller pieces of apparatus such as extraction tubes, sterilizers, drying ovens, etc. The drug collection of the department also has been increased so that now it includes over 250 specimens which have been placed in glass stoppered specimen jars and neatly labeled for study and examination by students. Many of these are rare and uncommon drugs and form a collection of which it would be difficult to estimate the value. A collection has also been begun of typical drug containers, many of which with the rapid spread of civilization are disappearing from commerce. Among these may be mentioned a ceroon in which Honduras Sarsaparilla was shipped, a cassia fistula basket, a civet horn, monkey skins in which aloes is packed and metal cans in which volatile oils are shipped.

In the development of the department of pharmacognosy, the essential feature was the medicinal plant garden. The present interest of those foremost in the ranks in medicinal plant cultivation is due primarily to the growing need of authentic crude drug material. The wild plants which yield not a few of our most valuable drugs, are becoming rapidly extinct and cultivation must be resorted to in order to meet the demand. Of course the chief interest of the College of Pharmacy in a medicinal plant garden lies



Showing remodeled Millard Hall and new plant house built upon ruins of Old Anatomy Building.

in the instructional facilities that such a garden affords and in the supply of material for expert or research work which it can be made to yield. It furnishes one of the most adequate means of providing proper instruction pertaining to vegetable drugs and their preparations which together make up some seventy per cent of all pharmacopoeials. The proper development of the drug garden in connection with the college will give students a more comprehensive understanding and knowledge of vegetable drugs than they could possibly acquire without such an advantage. The European schools of pharmacy have realized this long ago and all occupying the same relative position in Europe as this college occupies here, have extensive and thoroughly developed drug gardens. Notably among such gardens are those of Marburg, Berlin and Paris, all of which Dean Wulling visited something over two years ago for the purpose of study to enable him to more efficiently develop the college garden. A few of the American colleges of pharmacy have medicinal plant gardens, but none of them are sufficiently representative to be really valuable adjuncts to the college.

The tract comprising the garden was formerly a shallow basin which has been filled in during the past several years. On this account the soil is quite varied, but consists mostly of light sandy loam mixed with some peat. Last year the Regents added to the garden an adjoining strip, which for a year or two had been a flower garden used by the department of botany of the academic college. This increased the area of the garden by about one-third. The complete area comprises between sixty-five and seventy-five thousand square feet. A slate-house for shade loving plants was erected along the east line of the garden and a buckthorn hedge encloses the garden on the south and part of the



MEDICINAL PLANT GARDEN. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. NORTHEAST VIEW.

Showing (1) Hedge of *Rhamnus cathartica* and *Ricinus*; (2) *Conium maculatum*; (3) *Digitalis*; (4) *Brassica nigra* and *Sinapis alba*; (5) *Rheum spec.*; (6) *Cannabis gigantea*; (7) *Coriandrum sativum*; (8) *Capsicum spec.*; (9) *Calendula officinalis*; (10) *Datura meteloides*; (11) *Nicotina Tobacum*; (12) *Atropa Belladonna*

west side. As soon as funds allow, the entire garden will be enclosed with a substantial hedge. Last year weatherproof plant name-plates were installed in the garden. These plates are green enameled upon iron with the Latin and English plant names in white script. The garden is surrounded on all sides by buildings, which afford much protection against wind and storms. The garden is staked out into plots of convenient size and shape, for the most part 10 x 18 feet in dimensions. Because the garden occupies a rather conspicuous location on the

campus, a few beds of more ornamental design were prepared.

In the selection of seeds for the medicinal plants, many parts of the world were called upon through the house of Haage & Schmidt, Erfurt, Germany, who list some fourteen thousand different kinds of plant seeds including most of those yielding official or otherwise important drugs. Some seeds were purchased from New York and Philadelphia seed dealers.

Because many of the seeds are of annual drug yielding plants and because the summer season in this climate is very short, it becomes necessary to plant the seeds in the plant house as early as February, so that when the time comes when plants can stand the open a growth has already been reached sufficient to insure a maturing of the plant during the season. This fact alone emphasizes the need of a suitable plant house where the propagation of plants may be started early enough. Of course many of the drug plants are biennial or perennial and a large percentage of these have to be wintered in the plant house in this severe climate. A third and equally important use of the plant house lies in the actual laboratory work which the students should do in the study of the medicinal plants and the drugs yielded by them.

The pharmacognosy plant laboratory was finally completed in time for the present spring work. It was erected over the ruins of the old anatomy building. The ruins were reduced to a point about six feet above the ground and upon the walls thus reduced was built the plant house superstructure. Messrs. Lord & Burnham Company furnished the material and erected the superstructure. The plant house has a substantial basement which is connected with the adjoining Pharmacy Building by a tunnel to facilitate the work of the department of pharmacognosy which is located in the Pharmacy Building on the two lower floors nearest to the plant house. The basement of the plant house contains drug drying ovens and will be fitted out further with a complete drug milling system on a small scale. Much of the work connected with the harvesting, garbling, drying and preparing of drugs cultivated in the medicinal plant garden will be carried on in this basement. The upper floor of the plant house contains students' work tables sufficient to allow sixty students to work at one time. The drug plants are arranged on a substantial pyramid in the center of the house. An

aquarium for water plants is also provided. The floors are cement and contain floor drains, so that the entire upper floor can be flushed conveniently. There is a complete and sufficient heating system installed under a thermo-regulator so that any desired temperature may be maintained. The house is 40 x 61 feet in demensions and is of a very ornamental and pleasing design. Its total cost with equipment will approximate \$10,000. This is exclusive of the foundation upon which it was built. It is steam heated, electric lighted, and contains a vacuum cleaning system extension from the adjoining Pharmacy Building. The house is a necessary and valuable adjunct to the medicinal plant garden and with it the work in pharmacognosy can be carried on to the greatest advantage during the entire year. Students will work in the plant laboratory during the late fall and winter and early spring months. Early in the fall and late in the spring they work in the medicinal plant garden.

The garden has aroused unusual interest, not only in this country, but in Europe, South America and even in India. The College has had many letters from every state in this country as well as from other countries. So voluminous have the inquiries concerning the garden become that the College has found it necessary to prepare a printed type letter to be sent to all inquirers because the office facilities of the College do not admit of a personal reply to every inquiry. The College desires to make the point that it is not cultivating medicinal plants for any commercial purposes nor to prove or disprove the commercial success of medicinal plant cultivation. The primary purpose that actuated the establishment of the garden and the plant house is the increase in instructional facilities thus afforded.

Dr. Newcomb has written several articles on the garden which have been published in the American Journal of Pharmacy and in the Northwestern Druggist. Dean Wulling has written extensively and delivered several lectures illustrated with lantern views of the garden. One of these lectures was delivered before the Minnesota Academy of Sciences and another during March of this year in the popular lecture course given at the Public Library and another at the Denver meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1912. The latter lecture was delivered by proxy. Mr. O. J. Blosmo wrote a paper

on certain researches relating to belladonna cultivated in the garden and Mr. Manley H. Haynes published a paper covering research on medicinal plants grown in the garden. Both of the latter papers were read before the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association and were published in the regular proceedings.

The Pharmacy Building proper will be completed during the summer months and will be ready for regular school work in September. At that time further notice concerning the building and its equipment will be published in the Alumni Weekly.

NOTABLE PAPER BY PROFESSOR ANDERSON.

Professor Frank M. Anderson, '94, of the department of history, read a paper recently before the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Lincoln, Nebraska, and addressed a banquet given by the Commercial Club of Lincoln to the visiting delegates. At the banquet Professor Anderson spoke upon "The larger functions of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association."

The paper which Professor Anderson read at the meeting of the Association was upon "A forgotten phase of the New England opposition to the War of 1812." Professor Anderson has made a comprehensive research through the newspapers of New England just prior to and during the period of the War of 1812 when the opposition to the war was at its height. According to Professor Anderson's paper, the opposition was of two classes—a sort of conservative opposition which hung back and criticized the active prosecution of the war, and the active opposition which found expression in the Hartford Convention which met in secret conclave for about three weeks during the latter part of December 1814 and the early part of January 1815, the most critical period of the war. Professor Anderson searched through the newspaper collections of that period for the purpose of determining what the newspapers of New England were saying concerning this Hartford Convention, and to determine what they expected of the convention and with what kind of arguments they justified the holding of a convention. Professor Anderson had access to some of the principal collections of New England newspapers covering the period and in his paper quotes from the

leading papers to show the attitude which was maintained by them.

Professor Anderson dismisses the conservative articles with a word and devotes his paper to an exposition of the radical articles. These radical articles were characterized by two well defined traits. First, they called upon the convention to take more decided measures than the convention actually did take. Second, they contained constitutional doctrines which at a later period would have sounded very strange from the mouths of New Englanders.

Some of these newspapers went so far as to declare "that so long as the present war shall endure, or until the National government shall adopt such measures at its own expense as shall, in the opinion of the executive and legislature of this state be deemed sufficient for our protection, it shall not be lawful for any collector, assessor, marshal, or other officer, civil or military of the United States to lay, apportion, or assess, demand or collect any taxes, or to enlist or raise troops within the same."

Professor Anderson points out the fact that the most notable feature of the radical articles, however, was their constitutional arguments. After quoting from these leading newspapers to demonstrate this fact, Professor Anderson sums up his paper in the following way:

"These extracts seem to me very significant. They suggest much more in the way of comment that I can crowd into the little time which remains to me. Three brief observations, however, may be made.

"1. They show that the writers of the radical articles in their thinking upon the origin and character of the federal union applied without qualification and in a very rigid way the doctrines and conceptions of the social compact political philosophy.

"2. There is in them no direct appeal to the authority of the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798 or to the Kentucky resolutions of 1799 and Madison's report of 1800. Yet it is abundantly evident from the character and even the phrasing of the arguments, as well as from other evidence, that those famous documents and the arguments by which they were contemporaneously supported were drawn upon with considerable freedom.

3. Neither the word nullification nor secession is to be found in the extracts or in

the articles from which they are drawn. Neither of those doctrines, in the precise form in which they were afterwards championed by John C. Calhoun and Jefferson Davis, can be found in the extracts or the articles. But practically all of the elements out of which Calhoun and Davis constructed their nullification and secession doctrines were asserted in these New England constitutional arguments of 1814. It requires no great stretch of the imagination to suppose that if John Calhoun in 1833 or Jefferson Davis in 1860 had been familiar with the newspaper articles of the radical New England Federalists of 1814 they would in debate have made effective use of that ammunition."

MRS. JONATHAN HEP.

Clara C. Thomas, '00, "Quentin" of the Tribune, spent last week at the University of Missouri as a guest of the school of journalism of that institution. Miss Thomas gave a series of lectures to the students of the school upon newspaper work as a field for women.

Every morning, in Quentin's Corner, appears some saying of Mrs. Jonathan Hep, quaint mixtures of wit, wisdom and philosophy, that are as delightful as they are unusual. We quote a few from the Tribune of a few months past. These quotations are not unusual, merely typical.

"I ain't makin' but one ressy lushun this year, but that is—jes' to figger out before I does ennything w'ether er not after I done it I'd wisht the creator hed give me a third laig to kick myself with."

"I don't take a awful lot o' stock in these here squabblin's over 'ligion, fer 'ligion ain't nothin' but actin' on yer bes' hunches—an' passin' up the mean ones."

"They's a sorta grand sound 'bout the words of the marriage cerrymony that makes 'em easy to promise, but I bet thet they'd be a lot of peepul scart out ef they hed to reelize thet it wuz 'fer thinner or fatter'—'in kimonos and curl papers'—'t'come home t' meals on time'—'t' take t' the show,' and 'with all my hair brushes, towels, and manicure things I thee endow.'"

"They's a lot o' peepul thet's got more'n I have w'at is poorer, and them as hev less



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then I got wa't's richer, fer bein' rich is nuthin' but the diff'rance between w'at you got and w'at you think you possitivally needs to live with."

"A cynic is a pusson thet pertends so hard thet he don't b'lieve noboddy is tellin' the truth thet he gets aful mad ef you don't b'lieve he's tellin the truth w'en he sez it."

"I've figgered it out, thet the season a dawg yowls his oncomfortableness w'en sum-buddy starts singing them opery airs is becuz he ain't eddicated up et takin' a intrust in clo'es an' can't reelize how stylish music is ennyway."

"They ain't no ole maids enny more, they is jes' unmated wimmin whose min's is too s'perior to compermize wit' fate by acceptin' ennything less'n their ideal!"

FOURTH IN N. O. L. CONTEST.

Miss Lillian Byrnes, a junior, who represented Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Oberlin, was given fourth place. The order was Wisconsin, first; Iowa, second; Michigan, third and Minnesota, fourth. The papers at Oberlin speak very favorably of Miss Byrnes and her presentation of her subject.

PROFESSOR NORTHROP ON THE ATHLETIC MIND.

Professor George Norton Northrop talked to the students in chapel last Thursday noon upon "The athletic mind." Professor Northrop compared physical and intellectual fitness and offered tests for intellectual fitness such as eagerness to gain knowledge and a consciousness of doing our best. He declared that the students should go into their class rooms with more spirit of adventure, because work is really a sort of recreative medium, and that it is not work but worry about work that breaks down a college student. He discussed several important qualities of the athletic mind, among them, enthusiasm, a creative impulse, modesty, and suspended judgment. He ended by saying that if we have not received these qualities our education has been a failure.

GIVES CONVOCATION ADDRESS.

Dr. John Walker Powe '94, religious work director of the University, gave the Convocation address at the University of North Dakota, Saturday, May 10th.

JOHNSON MAY BE CANDIDATE.

Victor L. Johnson, Law '95, may decide to become a candidate for Congress from the newly created 10th district. Mr. Johnson has represented his district in the state senate for the past eight years and has made a good clean record. He was chairman of the senate re-apportionment committee at the recent session. He is a banker.

WILL LOCATE IN PORTLAND.

'03—Reverend and Mrs. H. G. Hanson (Marion A. Cole '05) who have been at Auburn, N. Y., during the past winter, have gone to Portland, Ore., where Mr. Hanson is to become pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church. During the past winter Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have been doing graduate work at Auburn Theological seminary. While women are not allowed to register as students in the Seminary, they are allowed to attend the classes, and Mrs. Hanson has been attending lectures with her husband during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson visited at the University last week.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON INVITED.

Professor C. W. Thompson, director of the bureau of research in agricultural economics, has been offered a place in the National department of agriculture in the bureau of rural organization. Mr. Thompson is withholding his decision until after a chance to confer with the Regents.

DEAN JAMES AT THE N. E. A.

The University of Minnesota will be represented on the general program of the N. E. A. at the July meeting in Salt Lake City, by Dean George F. James, of the College of Education, who has been invited to give an address on the "Correlation of Educational Activities with the N. E. A."

HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION.

Professor Frank M. Anderson, Chair-

man of the Department of History in the University of Minnesota will give two courses in the University Summer Session, one on European History since 1815 with special reference to the history of France and to the unification of Germany and of Italy and with much use of source materials. Professor Anderson offers besides a course on American History, particularly of the period from 1783 to 1865. The department has also arranged for courses upon Greek history and the history of the French Revolution. They are to be given by Professor Fred M. Fling of the University of Nebraska.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR SANFORD.

Professor Maria L. Sanford gave a lecture at Long Prairie, Saturday, May 3rd, taking as her topic, "Literature for everybody." The Long Prairie Leader, published by R. A. Lee, '99, has a very appreciative report of the lecture.

The following Sunday evening Professor Sanford preached in the Methodist church to an audience which taxed the church to its utmost capacity. Miss Sanford has promised friends in Long Prairie to return and spend a week with them as part of her summer's vacation.

PRESIDENT VINCENT AT PLAINFIELD.

President Vincent made an address upon "Playing the game" before the alumni of the Plainfield, N. J., high school, of which he is an alumnus, May 3rd. The Plainfield Courier says:-

Dr. Vincent is a man of exceptionally pleasing personality, which, together with his lecture, which was up to the minute in every detail will not soon be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of hearing him. He was given a cordial welcome by many of his old friends and acquaintances.

LOSE TO IOWA.

Last Saturday afternoon the Minnesota baseball team lost to Iowa by a score of 9 to 6. The game was played on fairly even terms and the teams were well matched. Iowa had a shade the better of the argument and won deservedly.

MACALESTER TAKEN INTO CAMP.

The gopher baseball team defeated the Macalester team, last Tuesday, by a score of 8 to 7.

The fraternities are playing off their schedule in the early morning hours on Northrop field.

BANQUET DR. PHELAN.

Last week we made mention of a banquet given Dr. Phelan at the close of his university extension course in Duluth. We have just received from Miss Bess Shannon, '11, a clipping from the News Tribune, giving further information concerning this banquet. Courtenay Dinwiddie was toastmaster and the speakers were Bishop McGolrick, Mayor Prince, Reverend Mr. Gebauer and Dr. Phelan, himself. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Phelan said:

"All education in the United States should tend to develop the super-citizen—man and woman," said Dr. Phelan. "The super-citizen will acquire through production rather than through appropriation. He will live happily, usefully and artistically, and govern wisely and justly. In order to accomplish this he will be a citizen whose education is never completed. He will always be a neighbor to his fellow beings, and he will be a politician, not only on election and budget days, but on every day.

"Extension work carried on by the universities is in harmony with the tendency in national and cosmopolitan life to exemplify the principles of large scale production for a wide market. It brings the university to the people and correlates it with their every day life."

CATHOLICS TO HOLD PICNIC.

The Catholic picnic, which is an annual affair, will be held this year on the afternoon of May 24th at Como Park. This event is always one of the big social events of the year and the plans for this year's affair give promise of its being the biggest and best ever held.

COME THROUGH THE THIRD SAFELY.

The following named young women have reached the fourth round in the girl's tennis tournament—Margaret Heinemann, Ruth Schreiber, Mary McElroy, Orella Oberg and Eliza Batzer.

FRENCH PLAY SUCCESS.

In the rush and confusion attending the University circus last week we overlooked making note of the success of the French play which was given by students of the department of French on Thursday evening, May 8th. The play was staged under the direction of Mr. Parker of the staff of instruction of the department, ably assisted by the following students who took their parts in French like native Frenchmen. Mr. Parker had the leading role of Ratinois, Lucile Babcock was Madam Malingear, Harry Stone took the part of Malingear, Rudolph Brosius was Frederic and Elizabeth Johnston was Emeline; Laurence Belknap was Uncle Robert and Amy Lemstrom the wife of Ratinois; Leslie Reed, George Blanchette, Martica Byrnes, Florence Bernhardt, Sara Rivet, George Papas and William Benton filled out the cast.

ENGINEERING LECTURES.

Last Saturday night, Mr. Druar lectured before the engineer's society upon The making of an engineer. As usual the talk was preceded by a buffet luncheon. Two rolls of films were presented, one prepared by the national child labor commission and the other of Glacier national park.

Next Saturday evening Hugh L. Cooper, in charge of the \$30,000,000 Keokuk dam project, lectures up on the Keokuk dam.

PERSONALS.

L. May Brooks, a former student of the University and now in the library of Stanford University, will spend the month of June in this city. Her address will be 2632 Colfax Avenue South.

Roland D. Crocker, a former student of the University, recently made a business trip to this city. Mr. Crocker was a student of the academic department for three years and then pursued part of the work of the night law course. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Newark, N. J. While in the city he visited the University.

Frank Harris, a former student of the University, was recently elected president of the Nebraska branch of the Moving Picture Exhibitors League of America. Mr. Harris is only twenty-three years old but in less than nine months after entering the business he has risen to the presidency of the

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state branch. He is manager of the Empress Theatre of Omaha which is very similar to the Miles theatre of this city.

'02—P. J. Anderson is state secretary of the Montana Grange association. He is farming near Conrad, Mont.

'04—F. L. King, of this city, is just out after seven weeks siege of typhoid fever.

'08 Law—D. W. Doyle was re-elected county attorney of Teton County, Montana, last fall. His home is at Conrad.

'08—Albert N. Gilbertson, fellow in anthropology at Clark University, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Contributions by Mr. Gilbertson will appear shortly in the American Anthropologist and the Journal of American Folk-lore.

'09—Geo. Mecklenberg is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Valier, Mont.

Mines '10.—Benj. C. Harmon has recently changed his address from Wallace, Idaho to Mullan, Idaho.

'10—Lillian Murseth is teaching English in the high school at Conrad Mont.

Mines '11, Ervin W. McCullough, of the staff of instruction of the schools of mines, gave a lecture before the civil engineers of St. Paul last Monday night taking as his topic, Metal mining.

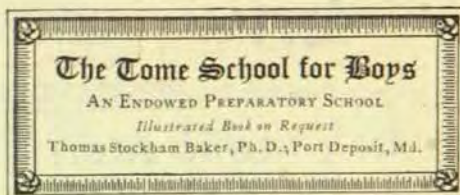
'12 Med.—Willard R. Baker has become associated with Drs. Bolsta and Karn, of Ortonville, Minn., for the practice of medicine.

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'12—Marion MacCallum is assistant secretary of extension work of the Minneapolis Young Women's Christian Association.

'13—George M. Baker of the graduating class of the college of education received an appointment as graduate scholar in school administration at teachers college Columbia University for the coming year.

Ex. '13—L. R. Brooks is with the Omaha Daily News. Mr. Brooks is to be married June 1st.

DECEASED.

Dr. Francis O. Illstrup, Med. '04, of Grass-ton, died recently.

Dr. Edward Lawrence, Dent. '09, of Winthrop, Minn., died about three weeks ago. Nothing beyond the bare announcement of this fact has been received.

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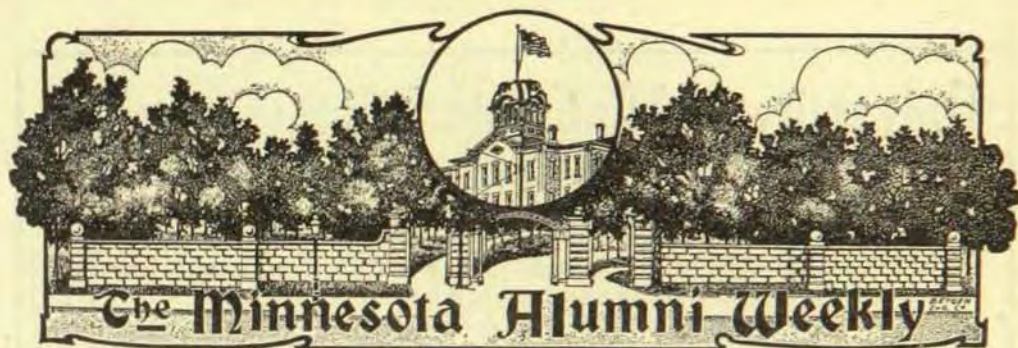
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Vol. XII

May 26, 1913

No. 33

Commencement Week June 8th to 12th

IT IS barely possible that you might live just as long even if you don't form the habit of coming back every year to Commencement—you might, through some oversight, be allowed to live just as long—but what would be the use in living.—From the Graduate Magazine of the Univ. of Kansas.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, May 26th, 4 p. m.—“Mental handicaps of school children,” Dr. E. B. Hoag, Room 311 Folwell Hall.

Tuesday, May 27th, 12 m.—“Self control,” by Reverend J. M. Cleary, Chapel.

Wednesday, May 28th, 8 p. m.—“A Pair of Spectacles,” by the Dramatic Club, University Chapel.

Thursday, May 29th, 8 p. m.—Class of 1894 meets with Dr. and Mrs. Bauer.

Friday, May 30th, Memorial Day—Holiday

Sunday, June 1st, 4:30 p. m.—Last vesper service of the year—sermon, “The Christian Life,” by Dr. John Walker Powell.

PRIZE COMPETITION OPEN TO EVERYBODY.

The Minnesota Union and the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, jointly, offer a cash prize of \$50, accompanied by a silver medal, to anyone who will submit the best design for a medal to fulfill the following conditions. It being agreed that, unless a thoroughly satisfactory design is submitted, no prize will be awarded.

The design shall be submitted on three sheets—

1. The obverse side in form suitable for bas relief reproduction.

2. The same for reproduction in two colors—maroon and gold.

3. The reverse side with the following wording—

Awarded by
The Minnesota Union
To _____
for
Distinguished Service
to the
University of Minnesota
Date

The design for the obverse side shall suggest, in some way, the idea of the designer as to what University spirit should be—service should be a dominant note.

The design should combine strength and beauty with simplicity and lend itself readily to reproduction in bas relief on metal, or to two-color reproduction for printing or decoration purposes.

It has been suggested that the Minnesota Song contains suggestions that might be worked out in design.

Many persons, who have no technical skill in drawing, may have ideas about such a design. If any idea suggested by anyone is adopted and worked out in an acceptable design, the one who made the suggestion will be awarded the silver medal.

The monetary award is in no sense adequate compensation for the kind of work expected or that will be accepted, but the award of a silver medal, the first to be

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1913

June 16 - July 25

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struck in accordance with the accepted design, will represent reward sufficient for any loyal Minnesotan.

The medal is to awarded by the Minnesota Union, when occasion demands it, for distinguished service to the University. The medals will be struck in gold, silver and bronze. They will be awarded only to persons who have rendered unusual and unselfish service to the University, or have

made some notable contribution to the common life of the institution.

It is hoped that there may be built up in the University of Minnesota a spirit, which this medal will typify, that shall prize the award of any of the three grades of medals beyond any other possible recognition by the University.

The regulations governing the award of these medals will be announced only after

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Vol. XII. May 26, 1913. No. 33.

Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. A life subscription to the Weekly is \$25 paid at one time. Annual subscription price \$2. A discount of 25c is allowed for payment before October 15th each year. Loose money sent in payment for subscriptions is at the sender's risk. E. B. Johnson, '88, editor and business manager. Edward D. Anderson, '13, advertising manager. Entered at the post office in Minneapolis as second class mail matter. Address all communication to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 202 Library building, The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota: members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors.

The board is constituted as follows:

The college of science, literature and the arts—Fred B. Snyder, '81 and Gratia A. Countryman, '89. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad '95) and Charles W. Bray '95 (Acad '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med '94) and Frank E. Moody, '98. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, vice-president; Charles F. Keyes, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

most careful consideration. In a general way, however, the plan is that—

The gold medal shall be awarded only for some really extraordinary service or contribution to the institutional life. It will be the highest honor ordinarily attainable.

The silver medal shall be awarded for unusual service to the institution that ranks below service calling for the award of a gold medal.

The bronze medal shall be granted only to those who have unselfishly given of their best thought and effort to the common good and who receive neither monetary or other recognition for such service.

Two other grades of recognition, if

thought desirable, could be secured by giving notes of appreciation written on cards bearing an embossed reproduction of the obverse side of the medal, for lesser service than that recognized by the bronze medal. A recognition higher than that bestowed by the award of a gold medal might be secured by awarding a special medal of honor, using the gold medal set in a field on a shield bearing the University seal. This would be awarded, only in recognition of the highest possible service to the University and probably only once in many years.

DETAILS OF COMPETITION.

Drawings shall be submitted on heavy cardboard 12x12 inches and signed by a fictitious name. The real name shall be enclosed in an envelope on the outside of which appears the fictitious name.

Drawings shall be in the hands of the editor of the Weekly, E. B. Johnson, not later than November 15th, 1913.

The award will be made not later than December 1st, 1913, by a committee of three, to be named jointly, by the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union and the Weekly.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The program of commencement week is now practically complete. The senior class will give its play Friday evening, June 6th. The play to be given this year promises to be of unusual interest and merit. There will be only one evening performance and no matinee.

Sunday, the formal exercises of the week will begin with the baccalaureate address by President Emeritus Cyrus Northrop in the University Armory at three o'clock.

Monday, June 9th, will be senior class day and the class will go through a series of ceremonies as usual on such occasions.

The following day, Tuesday, June 10th, will witness most of the alumni class reunions. 1883, 1888, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1895, 1903, 1908, 1909, 1911, 1912 have announced reunions for that day—1894 will hold its reunion May 29th with Dr. and Mrs. Bauer.

1888 will be the guests of Dow S. Smith, General manager of the Dan Patch line. 1891 will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Purdy. 1893 will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Avery at Christmas Lake. 1903 will meet at the University club for a banquet.

June 10th, Alumni day, is when all the alumni get together and this year an interesting program is assured. The senior class has appointed a committee to cooperate and the details of the plans for the day are to be settled this, Monday, afternoon and will be announced later. Some things are definitely settled.

The exercises will be held on the Campus.

There will be a faculty-senior baseball game at three o'clock.

The academic alumni will hold a business meeting and some one will give an address to which all the alumni will be invited.

The dinner will be held in Shevlin Hall. The evening will end with a dance. Mixed in with the foregoing program will be "stunts" of various kinds. The seniors promise something unique and it is expected that a "song fest" will furnish part of the entertainment.

It is going to be well worth your while to spend the afternoon and evening at the University. The buildings will be open and those who have not seen the new buildings will find it well worth while to inspect them. Come out and help to make the day a howling success. It is only once a year and you really can't afford not to have a part in the celebration.

1895 WILL MEET WITH DR. AND MRS. REES.

The class of 1895 will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rees on the evening of June 10th, at their home 1964 Penn Avenue south.

THE 1903 REUNION PLANS.

The committee having the reunion plans in charge, consists of Mac Martin, Raymond P. Chase, Ray Knight, Frank C. Hughes, Stanley S. Kilbourne, Irene P. McKeehan, E. A. Purdy, Louise M. Ray (Mrs. A. F. Crounse) and Benj. Drake.

The class will have a banquet at the University Club at 7:00 p. m. on the evening of June 10th. Tickets to the banquet will be \$1.50 each. The program will be entirely informal, but every member present will be expected to narrate his or her experiences for the past ten years. As this is the tenth anniversary of the graduation of the class, and as great interest has been shown by many members of the class, it is confidently expected that the attendance will be large and the reunion a great success.

By holding the reunion on the evening of June 10th, it is expected that the class will participate in the exercises to be held by the general alumni on the day following. Members of the class are cordially invited to bring their wives or husbands as the case may be, to the class reunion. Reservations for the banquet should be mailed to Benjamin Drake at 816 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Letters have been sent to all members of the class who reside in foreign territory and it is expected that these members will answer and their letters be read at the class reunion. Any member of the class who finds himself unable to attend, is cordially invited to send a letter to be read on the occasion of the reunion.

VOTE TO ABOLISH SMOKING.

The students of Iowa State College, at Ames, recently voted to abolish smoking on the campus. The question was taken up by a representative student body and a vote of 1358 students was taken, this included 191 women. The vote, as announced in the *Alumnus*, was as follows:

Smokers, in student body.....	527
Non-smokers	613
To abolish smoking (men)	634
To allow smoking (men)	424
To restrict to one room on campus	74

One hundred non-smokers voted to allow smoking on the campus and one hundred sixty-four smokers voted to abolish all smoking on the campus.

The vote of 191 women was as follows: against smoking, 155; to allow unrestricted smoking, 18; to confine smoking to one room on campus, 18.

In commenting on this action of the student body, which it heartily approves, The *Alumnus* says—

"Now that the students have voted decisively to dispense with smoking on the campus and to establish no smoking rooms in the college buildings, the *Alumnus* thinks that it is up to certain professors to recognize the wishes of the large majority and to stop indiscriminate smoking in their offices, which we are glad to say, is done in only a very few cases. Men occupying such positions should recognize the will of the majority as well as the students. Their work consists not only in giving technical instruction in the class room but cooperating in every movement which has for its purpose the welfare of the college. If they expect to create respect for constituted authority they should set a good example themselves by recognizing the will of the majority."

REPRESENTED THE UNIVERSITY AT THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY INAUGURAL.

Graham Cox Campbell, '77, M. A. '80, the first man to receive the degree of master of arts from the University of Minnesota, represented the University at the inaugural exercises of Henry Louis Smith as president of Washington and Lee University. Mr. Campbell is president of the Ingleside Seminary of Burkeville, Va. The following is his report of the meeting.

"Lexington, situated between the Allegheny and the Blue Ridge mountains, and near the watershed, which divides the Potomac and James rivers, with a population of about three thousand, is a delightful and healthful place for student life. There is a touch of cultured society without objectionable temptations. Here the students of Washington and Lee University and of the V. M. I. enjoy rare educational advantages and incentives to noble living. The

first considerable gift received by the academy, was conferred by George Washington. General Robert E. Lee in 1865, consecrating the remainder of his days to the training of young men for life's duties, accepted the presidency of Washington College, and at his death, in 1871, was added to that of Washington his own illustrious name, making Washington and Lee University. The spirit of these two illustrious men is cherished by the University in a remarkable degree.

It was a great pleasure to the writer to represent the University of Minnesota at a gathering of representatives of sixty-five educational institutions at the inauguration of President-elect Henry Louis Smith, on Wednesday the seventh of May. The inaugural procession was very imposing. Secretary William Jennings Bryan was expected to deliver the principal address, but his duties in California prevented his being present, and the welcome to the new president was made by George H. Denny, Ph.D., LL.D., President from 1901-1911. His reception by the citizens of Lexington and the old students showed that he did not leave because he had to, but because a wider field of usefulness opened to him as President of the University of Alabama. His address showed that he brought before the young men with whom he came in contact, high ideals of American citizenship. President Smith's inaugural was a masterly address, setting forth the fact that college training should consist of the proper development of the physical, intellectual and moral natures, so as to develop the all-around American citizen. His reception by citizens, faculty and students, showed that he had already gained a warm place in their affections, and that he is destined to lead the University along the same high ideals which it has formerly maintained.

"I was glad to be able to tell President Smith that the University of Minnesota was striving along the same lines indicated in his inaugural, and to assure him of the best wishes of President Vincent and the entire University.

MACLEAN ISSUES MONOGRAPH.

Dr. George Edwin MacLean, formerly professor of English in this University, has just issued through the press of the U. S. bureau of education, a monograph upon "Present standards of higher education in the United States."

The book fills some 200 pages and in it is traced, with painstaking faithfulness, the development and advance of standards from the very beginning of education in America. After an introduction dealing with the progress made to date, he analyzes, separately, the present standards of liberal arts, theological, medical, law, engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, fine arts

and music schools. Dr. MacLean suggests that the increasingly high professional standards, which do not allow the American technical graduate to begin the work of his profession until he is 26 or 27 years old, has a most important bearing upon the prevalence of the feeling that there should be a complete reorganization of the whole educational system.

GIVEN THOROUGH INSPECTION.

Captain W. H. Raymond of the United States Army inspected the University cadets last Monday, May 19th. The weather was anything but pleasant, rain falling during a considerable portion of the day. But the inspection was carried out according to schedule though the sham battle in the afternoon with St. Thomas was called off.

The inspection lasted from 8:10 to 12 o'clock and again in the afternoon. The afternoon drill included battalion parade under the command of Major Swanman; an exhibition of close order drilling by companies A and B, commanded by Captains Bailey and Doermann; Company L, of the Agricultural department, winner in the flag drill, gave an exhibition of extended order drill. The ceremony of guard mount was given by Company H. This was followed by an exhibition of fancy drilling by the crack squad. The exercises of the afternoon were closed by the singing of "Minnesota" accompanied by the band.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS THE UNIVERSITY.

In the annual track contest held on Northrop Field last Saturday afternoon, Nebraska won by a score of 79 to 38. Nebraska won a majority of the first places and a considerable number of second places. Webster of Minnesota made the high hurdles in 16.1. Nebraska won the relay race.

ENTERTAIN CHICAGO ALUMNI.

President Vincent entertained the Minnesota alumni club of the University of Chicago at his home last Saturday afternoon. The nature of the gathering was a "Gambol on the Green" and included games and stunts on the lawn of the Pillsbury home.

BRAND ADVANCED.

Charles J. Brand, '02, who for the past ten years has been in charge of special investigations in the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture, has recently been appointed by Secretary Houston to take charge of the

office of markets. This office is a new branch of the agricultural department which was opened last week. It will have to do with co-operative handling, marketing and distribution of farm products and the elimination of waste with the purpose of securing better prices for the producer and lower cost or better products for the consumer. It will also do what can be done to secure better credit facilities for the farmer. A special appropriation of \$50,000 was made to maintain the work of this new office.

MAJOR BUTTS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Major E. L. Butts, 25th U. S. Infantry, former commandant at the University and now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, was painfully injured in an automobile accident on the 1st of May. Major and Mrs. Butts and three guests were riding in the automobile when the accident occurred. Major and Mrs. Butts were the only ones injured although the automobile was practically demolished. Mrs. Butts had one arm badly sprained and Major Butts received numerous cuts about the head, being pinned beneath the automobile when it turned turtle.

ADDRESSED THE UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

Joseph L. Murphy, Law '03, engaged in the practice of law in this city, addressed the University Catholic Association last Sunday afternoon at the S. C. A. building on the University Campus. Mr. Murphy has always been an enthusiastic supporter of this association and was one of its first presidents.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON RESIGNS.

Professor C. W. Thompson, who recently received an offer from the U. S. Department of agriculture, has resigned his position in the University as director of the bureau of agricultural economics, to accept that offer. He will be engaged in similar work for the federal government. The work at Minnesota will be continued.

ENGAGED IN PRACTICAL REPAIRS.

The boys of the Trade School of Columbus, Ohio, under the direction of J. H. Gill, Eng '92, have been engaged since the terrible flood in that city, in the practical work of repairing-furniture injured in the flood. The problems furnished the classes by the necessity of making repairs is right in line with the work to which they have been trained all the year.

GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

The junior students in forestry who are working on the Lake Itasca Reserve under the supervision of Professors Cheney and Wentling, had some practical experience in fighting forest fires recently. They were called out by the fire-ranger of the reserve and assisted in fighting a big fire that was raging on the shore of Lake Itasca.

THE RELIGIOUS PROBLEM OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Note:—The Director of Religious Work at the University of Minnesota is supported by the Young men's and Young women's Christian associations. The office grew out of a movement on the part of the evangelical churches to unite in the support of a student pastor who should be their joint representative. After consultation with Mr. John R. Mott and other association leaders it was decided to leave the matter officially in the hands of the associations, but the director of religious work is still regarded as the representative of the churches as well.

On the resignation of Reverend W. S. Richardson, who held this office for three years, Reverend John W. Powell, of the class of '93, accepted the position with the understanding that he should have an opportunity to study the whole problem and to map out whatever policies might seem advisable to meet the whole situation. The following article represents the results of his observations and experience during the past eight months.—Ed.

"The religious problem of the modern college is one which has received a great deal of attention during the past few years. A hundred years ago religion was the foundation of education. While the classics were the staple of a college course, moral philosophy played a large part and the Bible and Christian ethics were the background of it all. The vast enlargement of the curriculum and the emphasis laid upon scientific research in modern education are a growth of the last fifty years. In 1850 the professor of chemistry in Harvard supplied the laboratory with apparatus and chemicals out of his own private funds.

With the extension of the curriculum and the increasing stress upon technical and professional training in the university, religious subjects have been pushed more and more into the background. At the same time the elimination of the Bible from the public school has produced a race of college students practically without a foundation of religious training such as could be taken for granted aforesaid. The question of how to meet the situation thus created has been much in the minds

of educators as well as of religious leaders for a number of years. This situation, which is characteristic of modern college life the country over, presents peculiar difficulties in a state university, which as a constituent part of the public school system is estopped from bearing any direct part in religious culture.

The importance of the problem no less than its difficulty is enhanced by the necessity which has arisen with the growth of modern culture of translating the religious ideals into the language and thought-forms of modern life. The formal creeds and the systems of theology by which they have been interpreted were shaped under a system of science and philosophy which have been long since outgrown. The philosophical basis for the theology of Augustine and Thomas Aquinas is as dead as the Ptolemaic astronomy. The thought-life of the modern world rests on an entirely different basis and is expressed in concepts equally foreign to the medieval mind. The educated man of necessity constructs his whole intellectual life in the terms of this new thought-world. Whether he likes it or not, he is under necessity of adjusting his religious ideas to this thought-life. Whether he holds tenaciously, as many do, to the old forms of religious speech; or whether, with many others, while loyal to the spirit and meaning of the old faith, he tries to find new ways of expressing it, consistent with his ways of thinking in other fields, this adjustment has to be made. The religious problem of the college man, therefore, is not merely that of guiding him into the paths of spiritual devotion and keeping him loyal to his childhood's faith; but much more that of helping him to make this intellectual readjustment upon which his spiritual development must rest.

Three Factors in Religious Life.

There are three factors, apart from home training, which enter into the religious life of the college student. The first is the church, the second is the Young men's Christian association or its equivalent in the case of the Catholic, Jewish or Liberal student, and the third is the college itself.

The Church.

It is only within very recent years that the church has realized that she had a problem in this connection. She placed her churches where her people lived, and sought to meet the daily needs of average humanity, old and young. If her young people wanted to go to college, she built such institutions, placed a clergyman at the head of each, put as many other clergymen as possible into the faculty, and felt that the youth were perfectly safe. As college communities grew, churches found their natural place in the midst, whose ministers were such men as the people of the community demanded, but no particu-

lar thought was given to the needs of the student body. But of late years the church has come to see that the growth of the educational field has taken that part of the work out of the hands of ministers and has brought it about that a large part of the educational life has nothing to do with religion. In this respect the church college does not differ at all from other institutions, and some other provision must be made for the religious training of the student. Greater care is therefore exercised these days in selecting pastors for churches in college communities.

So far as the state university is concerned, for many years the attitude of the church was virtually that these institutions were children of the evil one anyway; Christian people who sent their children to them did so at their own risk and that was the end of it. But of late the churches are coming to see that they cannot hope to compete with the state universities in the matter of material growth or the wealth of opportunity afforded by professional departments and multiplied courses of instruction. Neither the young people nor their parents can be blamed for taking advantage of the opportunities thus afforded. The only question is what can be done to give them equal advantages on the religious side.

Three methods of meeting the situation have so far been tried. The first is to strengthen as far as possible the church in the college community by putting the best possible men in the pulpit. This is a matter which must receive much greater attention at the hands of the church than has yet been given it. Often men have been placed in college churches precisely because they represented a point of view at variance with that of the college life, with the idea of offsetting the evil effects of scientific training upon the student. The futility of this is apparent. But to put over college churches men qualified by training and ability to lead the thought life of the students in religious matters will often require denominational aid to supplement the slender financial resources of the local church. Even then it will often be found that the demands of the local congregation are so great that the pastor of a community church will have little time or strength left to give to the student problem.

The second method, then, is to supplement the work of the local church by adding to its staff a student pastor, a man specially qualified to deal with students, whose function it is to acquaint himself with them personally, cultivate their friendship, establish among them such classes for religious instruction as he may, and exert himself both to influence them in the direction of the religious life and to relate them to the church. This method has been in vogue at the universities of Mich-

igan and Wisconsin, and has accomplished many good things.

That this method should be successful, however, it is necessary that there should be a perfect understanding between the student pastor and the minister of the church. The latter still needs to be a man specially qualified for this particular situation. And because in practice such a man is not always found, this second method tends to pass over into the third, now in vogue at the University of Illinois, of establishing college churches, especially for students and members of the faculty, endowing such churches from denominational funds and placing in charge of them men in every way adapted to the needs of student life. This plan is in great favor with ecclesiastical authorities, and it has proven very successful in many particulars. Its chief limitation lies in the fact that not all denominations will be able to maintain such churches in connection with the universities, and those who cannot do so are apt to feel that they are placed at an unfair disadvantage. On the other hand to carry the plan out logically and place a church of every denomination around the campus would mean a situation not very different from that in the over-churches small town.

All these methods of church-approach to the situation are based on the recognition of the duty which the church owes to her own young people, and also on the feeling that the student must be kept in touch with the church life of his denomination or he will drift away altogether. There is an often-expressed feeling that a religious life which has been unattached during the formative years will be forever lost to the organized church. This fear is undoubtedly exaggerated. A real spiritual vitality, however cultivated, is found eventually to seek expression through the organized life of the church. It is often said that the student must be kept in touch with the normal church life. Unfortunately the very presence of a large body of college students in a church community constitutes an abnormal situation. The Methodist church in Ann Arbor, for example, must take care of about nine hundred students. To make a normal church out of that particular church is a manifest impossibility. Often ministers and Sunday school leaders refuse to organize a student department, arguing that it is better for the student to be brought into social relations with the other young people of the church. When these others are in a majority, this may be done, but even then the religious problems of a junior who is studying biology and medieval history differ widely from those of a stenographer or a clerk in a real estate office. Even the preaching which meets the needs of mature men and women, wrestling with the great problems of life, will not meet all the needs of the college man. It is evident, therefore, that

the church approach to the problem at least needs to be supplemented by other agencies.

The Student Associations.

The second factor in this field is the Young men's Christian association, or its equivalents. The fundamental principle of this association is that it is an organization of the students, by the students and for the students. It is intended to afford an outlet for the expression of the religious spirit, and to cultivate the spiritual life of the young people through their impact upon each other, under the leadership of those not too far removed in experience and point of view from themselves. Traditionally, it has sought to provide as far as possible for the material needs of the students, finding employment for such as desire it, aiding the new student to secure a boarding place and to find himself in his new surroundings, affording opportunities for social life under wholesome conditions, and in many other ways ministering to the welfare of the student body. Through classes for Bible and mission study it has sought to supplement other agencies for interesting the student in spiritual things and directing his spiritual growth. It has also sought to enlist the students in various forms of social service, and in many other ways has undertaken to organize the religious life of the student body. It also affords a clearing house for the churches, enabling them to get in touch with the students, and to co-operate with each other in various ways.

For many years the Christian associations were altogether student affairs, manned by upper classmen or young graduates, with more or less advisory interest on the part of a few faculty members. Of late years there has been an increasing effort to put at the head of this work mature men, with wider experience and thorough training, and the scope of association effort has correspondingly broadened.

Especially in the state universities has this been necessary, since for many years the association was almost the sole religious influence on the campus. In the older institutions of the east, all of which are under private endowment and with many religious traditions, a considerable amount of religious work is done by the college itself. Yale has a college church, with a pastor who comes in daily contact with the students. Harvard has its board of college preachers, whose chairman must be a member of the faculty and is virtually the chaplain of the university. In every eastern college the best preachers in the land are brought Sunday after Sunday to preach to the students, and many a youth has caught untold spiritual inspiration from such men as Phillips Brooks or

Beecher or Bishop Simpson or the living prophets of our own generation.

In these institutions the Young Men's Christian association has grown up and established its traditions, and in these institutions the work of the association is done against the background of the chapel and Sunday services, the influence of these great men who represent the church, and the religious traditions of the college itself, besides the courses of study which deal with religious history and philosophy. Evidently the greatest problem in the state university, therefore, is the problem of creating this background for the ordinary activities of association life.

It is at this point that the greatest weakness of association work in our western universities has lain. They have contented themselves largely with the lines of work which have proved effective in the older institutions of the east, and have wondered why they could not secure equally satisfactory results. The work has been largely in the hands of young men, with limited experience and still more limited training. Until recently the churches did little to help the situation, and even yet they are far from adequately equipped for the task. Moreover the furnishing of this religious background in the institution itself is precisely the work which the churches, at least as denominations cannot possibly do. So far the association has given little thought to this phase of the problem, but it is evident that it is just here that the most important developments of the next few years must come.

The College Itself.

In saying this, I have anticipated to some extent the consideration of the third factor in the religious life of the college man, namely the institution itself. As we have just seen, in the older colleges the institution has afforded a large proportion of the religious influences with which the students are surrounded. These have been of two sorts, the religious services, held under the direction of a college chaplain who also comes into daily contact with the student life, and bringing to the students the strongest representatives of the Christian church; and the courses of study in the Bible and its teaching, in the philosophy of religion, in the history of religion and the comparative study of religions, in the study of psychology and religious pedagogy as well as of sociology and social service.

The religious services have been the daily chapel and the Sunday service. Until quite recently attendance on these exercises was compulsory. It is still so in some institutions—one of which, strangely enough, is under state control, the Pennsylvania State College. The passing of compulsory attendance at religious services is not altogether a loss. It is true at-

tendance at daily chapel is frequently small. Harvard for example reports an average daily attendance of one hundred. Still, the daily service is by no means without influence upon the atmosphere of the college life. Among state universities, Minnesota is almost alone in conducting chapel assemblies, and there are some of us who regret that it has been changed from daily to tri-weekly.

The Sunday service in the eastern colleges is of far wider influence. The college chapel, built especially for religious services, churchly and dignified; music of a very high order; and preaching which represents the best thought of modern religious life, these things cannot fail to exert a very real and continuous influence upon every man in the college. They create a certain atmosphere which affects even those who do not attend the services. In the state universities, these influences have so far been almost entirely lacking. The churches in Ann Arbor join with the Young Men's Christian association in a union evening service once a month, but even these are held, not in any building connected with the University, but in one of the churches, and not all the churches join even to this extent. In Madison a university convocation is held some four times a year, and the student pastors association has the right to nominate two of the speakers for these functions. The vesper service which we have begun at Minnesota, which shares the chapel with rah-rah meetings and sophomore vaudeville, is a beginning in this direction.

The matter of courses of study is perhaps still more fundamental. The situation is not all that could be desired so far, even in the older colleges. Still, Harvard, Yale and Princeton have their theological schools, which are by no means without influence even on the under-graduate body. Such men as Francis G. Peabody and Albert Parker Fitch and Francis L. Patton command the respect of every man on the college campus. Dean Bosworth exerts a similar influence at Oberlin. And in all these institutions there are extensive undergraduate courses in this field.

No man can claim to be broadly cultured who is ignorant of the history and ethical teachings of the Bible, of the development of religious thought, of the part which religious ideals and convictions have played in the history of nations. No institution is truly a University which is compelled to ignore one of the most important departments of human life, or to treat it in the most superficial and colorless way. Yet that is precisely the situation in which the state universities are placed. Compare the courses of study in various phases of religious thought offered by Harvard or Chicago University for example with the meager courses offered by Minnesota. Only one of the state universities, namely,

Wisconsin, offers anything like adequate courses of study in the Bible, and Wisconsin's department of Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek is partly under private endowment. Michigan stands second in this respect. In neither Wisconsin nor Michigan however does the university dare to lay any emphasis on these courses, lest objection be raised to their presence in a state university curriculum, and neither institution has ever placed a man of national reputation, such as they seek to secure for the departments of history or economics, in charge of these courses.

Sectarian Problem.

In saying these things, I am of course aware that in a state university the interests of the Roman Catholic and of the Jew must be protected no less than those of the Protestant. Perhaps even the agnostic tax-payer who believes religion to be a vicious and exploded superstition may properly object to the expenditure of state funds for such purposes. Despite the fact that this is a Christian nation, and the supreme court of the United States has repeatedly held that the principles of Christian ethics are a part of the fundamental law of the land, it is undoubtedly true that the American people have adopted the principle of the separation of church and state for better or worse, and sectarian teachings have no place in a state institution.

Nevertheless there are some things that lie beneath sectarian differences, and for which some room must be made in our educational system. Mr. Huxley certainly could not be accused of orthodox leanings. He invented the term "agnosticism" and was its most brilliant protagonist. Yet he was a vigorous advocate of the Bible as an essential part of education. And there can be no doubt that the social teachings of the Hebrew Prophets and of Jesus Christ lie in the basis of modern movements.

The Affiliated College.

There is a way, however, by which that which the university cannot properly teach may still become an integral part of the education which the university affords. And that is through the affiliated religious college. The principle for which we contend is this, that the university may properly give credit for courses which it cannot itself teach. It does not teach the Japanese language, yet there is no reason why it should not at its discretion allow a certain amount of credit for a scholarly knowledge of that tongue. It may not teach the religious significance of the Hebrew prophets, but there is no reason why it should not allow a reasonable degree of credit for scholarly work in this field. It regularly accepts students from accredited denominational colleges, granting them

credit for all the work they have done. If it can do this for a college situated ten or fifty miles away, there is no reason why it should not do the same thing for a college situated across the street, and which confines its courses to those subjects which the university does not afford. It even allows a certain amount of credit for musical training. Why should it not do the same for religious training?

Two Chief Needs.

From this review of the present situation, then, it appears that two things are necessary in order to supplement the work that may be done by the churches and by such organizations as the Young men's Christian association in the state university. The first is the establishment of a regular religious service, which should be in charge of a thoroughly trained and competent minister. It seems to be the accepted doctrine that this cannot be done through the institution itself—though the state maintains chaplains for penitentiaries and state legislatures and the government supports them for the army and navy. But if the University cannot maintain such an officer and such a service, then the churches must do so, either through an interdenominational organization created for the purpose, or through the Christian associations. This is the function which the director of religious work at Minnesota has undertaken however imperfectly to fulfil.

This officer should combine the functions of preacher, teacher and pastor in such degree as his personal qualifications and capacities make possible. The chief religious service should be on Sunday, at an hour which will insure the largest possible attendance of faculty and students, and should be recognized by all who are interested in the religious welfare of the students as the University service, the center and inspiration of the religious life of the institution. And there should be provided for it a building that shall be entirely in keeping with this purpose. There should be a University chapel which shall be churchly and worshipful, an inspiration to every one who beholds it either from without or within. And the service should be supported with funds sufficient to insure good music, and also to bring to the University every year a considerable number of the ablest preachers of all denominations, enough preaching being done by the chaplain or local functionary to give continuity to the whole plan.

If the chapel could be built by the University, for the use of all religious parties, so much the better, provided the various elements in the religious life can agree as to the equitable distribution of its use. Otherwise it should be built by private funds, though I see no reason, provided the campus grounds are large enough to justify it, why the regents should not grant

to the proper parties a perpetual lease of the ground for such a building, giving equal privileges to other religious agencies which might justly expect it.

This is the first thing which we hope may be accomplished at Minnesota. The vesper service is a start. The success of Hugh Black at his recent visit to the University is an indication of the part which might be played by a series of such men coming regularly to take part in this service.

The second thing needed is the establishment of a faculty or college of religious instruction, which should offer courses in the study of the Old and New Testaments, religious history, the philosophy of religion, religious pedagogy, social service, and the like, for which a limited amount of credit should be given by the University toward the bachelor's degree. This is already done by the University of North Dakota, where one fourth of the work may be done in Wesley college, a Methodist institution; and in the University of Missouri, where a total credit of nine hours is allowed for work done in any reputable institution, to be approved by the dean and the professor of the related department. This institution should be interdenominational in its character, and should represent the widest possible constituency.

There should be brought to this faculty the best available men, men comparable to any in the other faculties of the University. The same privilege should of course be granted to Catholic, Protestant and Jew, should the others wish to establish similar institutions. Like the chapel, the building should be as near the campus as possible, and if possible on the campus. This is a matter to be determined by expediency and the laws of the state. If the regents have power to grant a ninety nine year lease and the size of the campus will permit, I see no reason why it should not be done. But that such an institution is needed to complete the full equipment of the University as an educational institution serving the needs of all the people there can be not the slightest doubt.

All the work of the young men's and young women's Christian associations, the Catholic association and similar organizations will be infinitely more effective if it can have as a background these two general forces making for the spiritual interpretation of life and the culture of religious character. So far as the work at Minnesota is concerned, I hope that the associations will be able to enlist a great many young people in such volumentary courses of study as minister to spiritual development; in the highest standards of ethical life, both as students and as citizens; and in such forms of social service in connection with the churches, missions, settlements and clubs of the city as shall best

fit them for usefulness in society in after years.

The two things which we expect to urge most strongly next year are the Vesper Service and Bible courses, the most important of which will be a course of University lectures to be given by the ablest attainable men, throughout the year, and a freshman Bible class, to be taught by the director of religious work, which will be in the nature of a general introduction to the Bible as a book of life. The larger aims outlined above are scarcely more than dreams as yet, but we do not intend to stop short of their full realization.

DEATH OF TILDERQUIST.

'95 Eng.—William M. Tilderquist, formerly chief engineer of the Oliver Mining company at Hibbing, and more recently superintendent of the North Uno, Herald, Mississippi, and South Uno mines on the range, died May 19th at his home in Duluth. Mr. Tilderquist had been sick for some four months or more before his death. Mr. Tilderquist had built up a reputation of being one of the best mining engineers in northern Minnesota and had demonstrated that he was capable of handling difficult mining engineering problems with great success. He is survived by six sisters and three brothers, one of whom is Dr. D. L. Tilderquist, Med. '03.

BURTON HAS MANY ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. Richard Burton, of the English department, has a very busy summer before him. In the early summer he will make an extensive tour of the west where he will speak in Spokane, Wash., and will be entertained by the local University alumni association. In Seattle he will deliver a course of six lectures to the teachers of that city. He will also give lectures in Tacoma, and Portland, where he will repeat the lectures given in Seattle. Dr. Burton will also give six lectures to the students of the summer session of the Colorado State Normal School at Greeley, Colo. After that date he will go to Chautauqua, N. Y., where he will give a three weeks course in literature.

ATHLETIC ACTION.

The Athletic Board of Control at its meeting last week voted to send the track team to Wisconsin for a dual meet with the University of Wisconsin to be held May 31st.

It was also voted to send the tennis team to Chicago to take part in the Western Intercollegiate tournament, which will take place May 29th, 30th, and 31st. If the Gopher representatives are successful in this meet they will be sent east to com-

pete in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament.

It was voted to build a large new steel entrance at the west side of Northrop Field to facilitate the handling of the large crowds attending football games.

It was voted to hereafter limit the number of men to be taken on football trips to thirty.

FRESHMEN WIN FROM SOPHOMORES.

The freshman track team won over the sophomores by a score of 52 to 27 in a recent field meet.

METHVEN CHOSEN.

Theron Methven has been elected captain of the Crack Squad for the coming year.

EUTERPEAN CLUB TAKE PART.

A chorus of women, members of the Euterpean club, will take part in the University weeks circuit which will be held between June 2nd and 16th. Professor and Mrs. Carlyle Scott will be the soloists during the two weeks' concerts given by this club.

ROSE BANQUETS BAND.

In accordance with his custom, Bert Rose, director of the University band, gave a banquet to the members of the band at the St. Anthony Commercial Club last Wednesday evening.

FACULTY AND SENIORS INVITED.

The members of the faculty and of the senior class are invited to take a trip down the Mississippi river Tuesday, June 10th with the classes of 1911 and 1912. Tickets at one dollar each, may be secured from any member of the committee, Harry Wilk, Elizabeth Carey, Alice Drechsler, Rita MacMullan, Stanley Rypins, Homer Borst.

ONLY ONE MAKES SENIOR RANK.

In the trials for Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity, which were held on Northrop Field last Wednesday afternoon, only one man, H. T. Lambert was able to make senior qualifications in pole-vaulting, baseball throwing, and football punting. There were sixteen men who tried out. A considerable number were able to attain junior or senior ranks in two of the events but the pole-vaulting stopped everyone but Lambert.

J. RAYMOND LINDGREN KILLED.

J. Raymond Lindgren, Law '06, lawyer, with Selover, Bessesen & Stewart, Minneapolis, was killed in a street car accident last Friday evening. At the time of his death he was accompanied by his wife and little son, who saw him run down by the street car. Mrs. Lindgren was Edith Guild, daughter of Captain Guild, formerly superintendent of buildings at the University.

A PAIR OF SPECTACLES.

On Wednesday evening, May 28th, the University of Minnesota Dramatic Club will present, under the direction of Charles M. Holt of the Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art, its third play of the year in the University Chapel. The bill will be Sidney Grundy's delightful three act comedy "A Pair of Spectacles" which was played with such success by John Hare, the great English actor. The play was given with unusual success by the Dramatic Club some eight years ago. At that time the role of Benjamin Goldfinch was played by Dr. Richard Burton.

The story of the play concerns two brothers, one genial, kindly and optimistic, the other gruff, and pessimistic, Benjamin Goldfinch, the optimist breaks his spectacles and for two acts is made to see the world through the pessimistic glasses of his brother. He becomes suspicious of everyone, coachman, butcher, butlers and finally his wife. Even in speech and manner he attempts to copy his brother. His kind heartedness shines through all, however, and in the end his spectacles are mended and he becomes his own self once more. The contrast in character between the two brothers is highly amusing, as well as the attempt of Mr. Goldfinch to imitate his surly brother.

The play is not only a splendid comedy, but teaches a fine lesson in kind heartedness. It will be presented in fourteen of the principal towns in Minnesota on the University extension course, beginning June 2nd.

Several stars in past dramatic club plays are in the cast among them, Enza Zeller who played Portia in the Merchant of Venice last year and Robert Wilson who will be remembered for his success as Shylock. Following is the full cast:

Mr. Benjamin Goldfinch.....	Robert Wilson
Uncle Gregory.....	Ben Wilk
Percy	Walter Hughes
Dick	Robert Hodgson
Lorimer	N. K. Jones
Bartholomew	Norman Mitchell
Joyce	Don Wilson
Another Shoemaker.....	Don Wilson
Mrs. Goldfinch.....	Enza Zeller
Lucy Lorimer.....	Lillian Seyfried
Charlotte	Cassie Spencer

CLOSE WITH BRILLIANT VICTORY.

The Minnesota baseball team trimmed the nine from Wisconsin, in the last game of the season, by a score of 9 to 4. The game was characterized by snappy ball, with Minnesota having a little the better of the playing throughout. Every man on the Minnesota team was awake and in the game every minute and Lambert the Minnesota pitcher had good control and kept Wisconsin's hits well scattered. The season has been fairly satisfactory considering the late date at which practice commenced. Last Saturday's victory will be long remembered.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The senior class play will be given on the evening of June 6th at the Auditorium, there will be no matinee. The leading parts will be taken by the following:

Mr. Leonard Hughes.....
Henry J. Doermann
Mrs. Leonard Hughes.....Jessie Herber
Helen Hughes, their daughter.....
Marion Schaller
Meredith Hughes, their son, senior at U. of M.Miles McNally
Theodora Brook, classmate of Helen at Bryn Mawr.....Mildred Loomis
John Ascomb Bennett, classmate of MeredithArchibald Wagner
Hasimura, West's Jap Valet Thomas Nass
Shylock Jones.....Donald Gilbert
Evelyn Harfon and Billy French, seniors at U. of M.Dorothy Brown
Ingolf Grindelund
Sarah, a cook.....Myrna Presnell

The choruses and specialties will serve to bring in a large portion of the class as usual. The play will probably be given at the Orpheum.

PERSONALS.

John Murphy, a former student, is a member of the board of supervisors of the Township of Nashwauk, Minn. He is in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining Co.

'94—Professor Frank M. Anderson has been invited by Wisconsin to act with Professors Shambaugh of Iowa and Van Tyne of Michigan, as a committee to decide two essay contests being held in Wisconsin, in connection with the Perry Centennial celebration. One contest is open to college and the other to high school students.

'96—G. A. E. Finlayson has recently removed from East Grand Forks to Duluth where he will continue the practice of law.

Mr. Finlayson has been at East Grand Forks for the past twelve years and is known as the "father of the East Grand Forks Commercial Club." Mr. Finlayson will be remembered as one of the football stars of the middle nineties.

'96 Pharm—Frederick H. Williams is a practicing physician with an office at 19 Arlington St., Boston, Mass. His address is 84 Lanark Rd., Brookline, Mass.

'97 Ag—W. G. Smith, who is in the bureau of soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is engaged in making a soil survey of Goodhue county, Minnesota. This is the first visit of any length that Mr. Smith has made to his native state during the past fourteen years. His permanent address is Department of Agriculture, bureau of soils, Washington, D. C.

'98 Law—James Ostrand is presiding judge of the court of land registration of the Philippine Islands. His address is Manila, P. I.

'99—Georgia L. Nichols who taught at Belle Fourche, S. D. last year, is now teaching in the Johnson high school, St. Paul.

'04 Ag—Ralph Hoagland is now living at 61 Rhode Island Ave. N. E., Washington, D. C.

'05—Mrs. T. T. Lindsey (Carolyn Salisbury) is living at University, N. D.

'06—Mrs. Harve Robinson (Nellie M. Elliott) is now living at Sentinel Butte, N. D.

'07—Frederic D. Calhoun, illustrator, is now living in a "Kenyon Take-Down house" on Chesapeake Bay, and is nursing a young apple and peach orchard that has just been planted. His address is Box 92, R. F. D. No. 4, Easton, Maryland.

'07—Agnes F. Jaques who has been teaching at Albert Lea, has accepted a position in charge of physical science in the high school at Worthington, Minn., for next year at an advance salary.

'08 Dent—Edward Lawrence died of tuberculosis, April 16th. After graduating from the University, Dr. Lawrence located at Hallock, Minn., where he practiced his profession until two years ago when he gave up his work on account of ill health.

'09 Med—Dr. H. M. Blegen, formerly located at Wahpeton, N. D., is now living at Oslo, Minn.

'09—Thomas H. Uzzell is now located at 14 Raphael St., Knightsbridge, London, S. W. He is on the news staff of the London Standard. Mr. Uzzell expects to return to the United States next September and will study at Columbia University next winter.

'10 Ag—Hermann Krauch of the U. S. forestry service, has recently changed his address from Silver City, N. M., to Flagstaff, Ariz.

'10 Law—T. J. McGrath has recently moved his office from the American National Bank Bldg., to the New York Life Bldg., St. Paul.

'10 Eng—Chas. L. Motl has recently changed his address from Chicago to 414 Dayton Ave., St. Paul.

'10 Dent—Dr. D. J. Murphy of Aitkin, has spent the last six weeks in St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, battling with typhoid fever. He is now convalescent.

'11 Forestry—J. Roy Brownlie has recently removed from Davenport, Iowa, to Coolin, Idaho. He is with the U. S. forestry service, having accepted an appointment as forest assistant in district No. 1, on the Kaniksu National Forest.

'11 M. A.—F. E. Lurton is a member, and secretary of the committee appointed by the Minnesota Educational Association to formulate a minimum course of study for the elementary schools of Minnesota.

'12 Ag—Basil M. Benzin has been appointed to a post in the department of agriculture in Russia.

'12 Forestry—Arthur W. Hodgman who has been in the U. S. forestry service at Medford, Ore., has been transferred to Disston, Ore., After July 1st his address will again be changed to Okanogan, Wash.

'12 Mines—John Lea has recently removed from Bisbee, Ariz., to Millett, Nevada.

ADOPT DRASTIC RESOLUTIONS.

The faculty of the college of medicine and surgery recently adopted and announced, publicly, the adoption of the following resolution. The resolution was submitted to the faculty members by the executive faculty in action taken March 22nd.

"We, the members of the faculty of the medical school of the University of Minnesota, regard the commission evil in all of its forms as the greatest danger which threatens the medical profession today. Its continuance and spread would result in a loss of ethical standards and so degrade our calling as to make it wholly undesirable as a career for men of the proper character and training.

"This buying and selling of patients assumes a proprietorship which does not and cannot exist, is abhorrent to any right-minded physician, and must inevitably bring about a complete reversal of the true relation of the patient to the man he has learned to trust. The man who can and will pay the highest amount for patients referred to him will naturally receive the largest number, and the question of relative skill and ability

is at once reduced to a minimum. No one who has had an opportunity to see anything of the practical workings of the commission evil can doubt that the patient suffers by it even more than the profession itself.

"Commercialized medicine, medicine as a trade, is a degrading occupation, for the character of much of the work necessarily done is of such a nature as would make it impossible for men to undertake it unless they were inspired by altruistic and scientific enthusiasm and dominated by ideals such as have in the past been traditional in the profession of medicine.

"It is the manifest duty of any practicing physician or surgeon to give or to secure for his patient the best medical service obtainable. For securing this service of another physician for his patient he should either demand no fee, as had long been the custom of our profession, or if he deem a charge proper and necessary, such charge should be frankly and openly made and collected by him and by no other person. If the necessities of any given case require that a physician accompany a referred patient in his journey to the office of the consultant, or if without suggestion such referring physician is requested by the patient or his family to assist at any operation or special procedure he should, as in the preceding instances, make his own proper charge and present his account entirely separate and apart from that of the fellow physician specialist or otherwise, to whom the case has been referred for special operative or diagnostic procedure.

"In any case it is both unnecessary and improper that there should be any division of fees between physicians rendering service to any individual or family and all accounts for service rendered should be individually kept and presented. Under no circumstances should any payment be made secretly or openly by the physician or surgeon to whom a case is referred when such transaction can in any way be considered as representing compensation covering a transfer or reference of a case nor can reprobation be limited to the secret payment of a commission without destroying that cardinal principle of service which should govern the relations between attending and consulting men and their clients.

"It would appear from testimony available that underground commissions are paid and received which represent useless and unneces-

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sary service on the part of the referring physician by means of which he is enable to secure a considerable fee and yet avoid the appearance of openly receiving a commission. It is evident that in some instances this matter is so cleverly handled by the unscrupulous consultant that the referring physician himself fails to see the real meaning and effect of this subterranean procedure.

"No argument is advanced in justification of this disgraceful procedure save that of self-interest, and we believe that we reflect the sentiment of the great body of our profession in declaring ourselves unalterably opposed to a practice which would convert a noble profession into a trade more ignoble than that of the public scavenger."



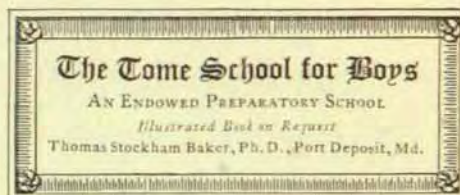
AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED ON DAILY BOARD.

The Daily board has admitted to its membership a representative of the department of agriculture. The choice of representative will be made in the near future.

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BIRTHS.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Adams, '98 (Vida Brugger) of Hibbing, Minn., a daughter, Elizabeth, May 18th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gruenberg, '96, of New York City a daughter, Hilda. Hilda has two brothers, Herbert aged six and Richard aged three.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Emma D. Cotton of Grand Forks, N. Dak. announces the engagement of her daughter Florence (1911) to Mr. John B. Perkett of Minot, N. Dak. The wedding will occur in June.

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Vol. XII

June 2, 1913

No. 34

Commencement Week June 8th to 12th

June 6th Class Play

June 8th Baccalaureate

June 9th Class Day

June 10th Class Reunions

June 11th Alumni Day

June 12th Commencement Day

ALUMNI DAY PLANS

TIME—June 11th, 2 to 11 P.-M.

PLACE—The University Campus.

PROGRAM—2 P. M. Annual Faculty-Senior baseball game—followed by field day stunts—followed by inspection of new buildings.

6:00 Dinner, Shevlin Hall—75 Cents a plate, includes admission to the Informal.

7:00 Academic Alumni meet in Shevlin Hall.

7:30 Address by W. E. J. Gratz in Chapel.

7:50 Vaudeville Stunts by Senior Class.

8:30 Songfest—led by Senior Class.

9:00-11:00 Informal dance in the Armory. Admission by ticket only.

AS IT WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO KNOW ABOUT HOW MANY WILL ATTEND THE DINNER, IN ORDER TO MAKE PREPARATION FOR THE PROPER NUMBER, EVERY ALUMNUS WHO EXPECTS TO BE ABLE TO ATTEND IS URGED TO FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING BLANK AND MAIL IT TODAY TO THE SECRETARY, 202 LIBRARY BUILDING, UNIVERSITY.

Please reserve.....plates for me at 75c a plate for the annual Alumni Dinner to be given on Alumni Day, June 11th. This will include also admission to the informal which follows the dinner.

Signed.....

Address.....

University of Minnesota Summer Session,

1913

June 16 - July 25

COLLEGE COURSES in French, German, Latin and the Scandinavian languages, rhetoric and English literature, in economics, political science, history, sociology, philosophy and education, in the physical and natural sciences, in mathematics, in the fine arts and manual training, and special field work in geography: Courses are open without examination to all qualified persons and college credit is given to students who meet the Minnesota entrance requirements. *For bulletin address the Registrar.*

REPORT ON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.

Dr. L. B. Baldwin, Med. '97, superintendent of the University hospitals, has just issued the first report as a bulletin of the University of Minnesota covering the activities of the hospitals from March, 1909 to July 31st, 1912. This report covers the construction of the hospital as well as the report of the cases treated in the hospital from its organization down to the date mentioned.

During the period covered by the report 1864 cases were admitted to the hospital. Of this number 1665 were discharged and 123 died, 76 remaining in the hospital on the date of July 31st, 1912. The average number of patients for the last year of the period was 82.25.

718 clinics have been held and 75 necropsies performed.

The average cost per patient per diem for the same period was \$2.16.

The number of patients treated in the University Free Dispensary, the out-patient

department of the hospital for the year ending July 31st, 1912, was 9229. The total number of visits were 33,190, giving a daily average attendance of 109 in this department. The cost per patient's visit was 17c. 13,513 prescriptions were issued during the year.

The report contains a report of the superintendent of the school of nurses, Louise M. Powell.

The report shows that from October, 1911, to July, 1912, inclusive, 4948 laboratory examinations were made in connection with the work of the hospital.

Practically every county in the state has been represented in the patients in the hospital.

567 cases were medical; 942 surgical; 187 obstetrical; 159 births and 9 infants.

Of the medical cases that were admitted, 82 were discharged recovered; 350 improved; 77 not improved and 58 died.

Of the surgical cases 408 were discharged recovered; 382 improved; 103 not improved and 49 died.

The Security National Bank

Invites Checking Accounts



Vol. XII. June 2, 1913. No. 34.

Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. A life subscription to the Weekly is \$25 paid at one time. Annual subscription price \$2. A discount of 25c is allowed for payment before October 15th each year. Loose money sent in payment for subscriptions is at the sender's risk. E. B. Johnson, '88, editor and business manager. Edward D. Anderson, '13, advertising manager. Entered at the post office in Minneapolis as second class mail matter. Address all communication to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 202 Library building, The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota; members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors.

The board is constituted as follows:

The college of science, literature and the arts—Fred B. Snyder, '81 and Gratia A. Countryman, '89. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad '95) and Charles W. Bray '95 (Acad '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, vice-president; Charles F. Keyes, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM.

The exercises of alumni day, June 11th—Wednesday, will begin with a baseball game at 2 o'clock, on Northrop field. The game will be between the faculty and seniors. Following the baseball game will be field stunts, under the direction of the senior class, who challenge all comers to a combat in various fake athletic stunts.

The alumni will have opportunity to visit the buildings and visit with each other after the field sports and before dinner.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in Shevlin hall.

Following the dinner the alumni will adjourn to the chapel for a short address by Rev. W. E. J. Gratz, '00. This will be followed by vaudeville stunts by the senior class—this is to be a snappy affair and will be put through in record time.

A song fest, on the campus, will follow the chapel program. The senior class will have a chorus in charge of this event.

The dance, in the armory, will close the program of the day.

The price for all the events, including the dinner, is 75c.

Get in your reservations at once.

Alumni and former students, members of the faculty and board of regents are cordially invited to be present.

PHARMACY ALUMNI TO MEET.

The alumni of the college of pharmacy will meet Wednesday evening, June 11th at 7:30 p. m., in the Blue room at the Leamington for their annual alumni banquet. All of the alumni and former stu-

300 There are still **300** delinquent subscribers **300**
on the Weekly list.

If you are one you have had recent notification of the fact.

A delinquent subscription doesn't help us to pay our bills.

Please send in your check.

dents of the college are earnestly urged to be present at this meeting. Please notify Professor Blossmo, care of the University, whether you can be present.

APPROVED BY THE INDEPENDENT.

The Independent of May 15th contained an article upon "Extending University extension." The article is based upon one which recently appeared in the Alumni Weekly regarding the University extension activities during the last preceding year. It is accompanied by a miniature reproduction of the cut used at that time in the Weekly. The writer speaks in hearty approval of the movement in Minnesota to extend University extension so that it shall reach every part of the state.

HONORED BY THE KING OF SWEDEN.

John Lind, Ex '80, president of the Board of Regents, was recently made commander of the Royal order of Vasa by King Gustave of Sweden. The honor is one highly valued in Sweden. It was announced at a meeting at the Odin Club last Monday night by C. A. Smith, Swedish consul for the Northwest. Among others who spoke were Governor Eberhart, Judge Andrew Holt, '80, Professor A. A. Stomberg, Grad '96, and Thos. J. Skellet.

SPOKANE ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN DR. BURTON.

The Minnesota alumni living in Spokane are to entertain Dr. Burton on the 7th of June. Dr. Burton will be the guest of the alumni for the whole day. He will lunch with a small group of men at noon and in the afternoon will be taken on a motor trip to the chief points of interest about the city. An informal banquet for all the alumni of the University living in Spokane will be given Dr. Burton in the evening.

1908 CAP AND GOWN CALL.

A committee of Cap and Gown, class of 1908 have endeavored to reach all the members of Cap and Gown at the addresses given in the latest Alumni Directory. Some of the notices sent have probably gone

astray, and those receiving none, are asked to consider this a personal invitation to be present at Shevlin Hall, on June 12th, at five o'clock. Please notify A. Doyle, 2057 Grand Ave., St. Paul, as soon as possible, if you can be present.

MINERVAS NOTICE.

The alumni association of the Minerva Literary Society will hold its annual get-together on Alumni Day at Shevlin Hall. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., at fifty cents a plate. Will all those desiring reservations please notify the president of the Minerva Alumni Association before June 8th?

Postal cards have been sent to the members as far as possible, but as the addresses of all could not be secured, we ask those who have not received cards to consider this notice especially for them.

Will all alumnae of Minerva please send in their permanent and temporary addresses, that we may secure a complete list of the society?

Ruth Crawford, President.

Litchfield, Minn., until June 1st.
2428 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis,
after June 1st.

MISS OLMSTEAD TO MAKE ADDRESS.

Miss Susan Hawley Olmstead, '88, who is in the city to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of her class, is to speak at the Plymouth Congregational Church next Thursday evening at the regular hour for the service, upon "The present educational outlook for Mohammedan women in Turkey." All who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

JOINT MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND THE COMMITTEE ON BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, May 27, 1913.

A joint meeting of the executive committee and the committee on buildings and grounds was held in the president's office, Tuesday, May 27th, 1913, at eleven o'clock A. M.

Present, Regents Lind (presiding) Eberhart, Schulz, Snyder, Sommers, Vincent and Williams, M. M.

Voted to approve the following appointments:

F. M. Mann, professor of architecture and head of the department, July 1st, 1913, at \$3,000; C. L. Rotzel, associate professor of accounting in the extension division, August 1st, 1913, at \$3,000; S. L. Hoyt, assistant professor of metallography, August 1st, 1913, at \$2,000; W. O. Beal, assistant astronomer with the rank of instructor, one year, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,600; B. Vincent Crawford, instructor in rhetoric, one year, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,400; Roger Philip McCutcheon, instructor in rhetoric, one year, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,200; Ralph Goodale, instructor in rhetoric, one year, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,200; Jay L. Chestnut, instructor in rhetoric, one year, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,000; E. W. Davis, instructor in mechanics and mathematics (reappointment) three years, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,200; F. A. Kingsbury, instructor in physiology and physiologic chemistry, one year, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,500; Wilson L. Miser, instructor in mathematics, college of engineering, one year, August 1st, 1913, at \$1,100.

Voted to approve the following trips outside the State:

Dr. L. B. Baldwin to attend the council on medical education in Chicago, expenses not to exceed \$50.00; Mr. C. H. Bailey to attend the annual meeting of the fraternity of operative millers and the society of milling and baking technology at Kansas City, June 2-3, expenses not to exceed \$40; Dean George F. James to attend the national educational association meeting at Salt Lake City, expenses not to exceed \$100.00.

Voted to reappoint on nomination of the interfraternity council Fletcher H. Swift as president of the council for the year 1913-14.

Voted to authorize the athletic association to print on the cover of the student season athletic tickets the following: "The penalty for selling or transferring this ticket will be indefinite suspension."

Voted to refer to the attorney general the question of giving to private persons detailed information with reference to the scholastic standing of individual students.

Voted to refer to the president, with power, the question of granting to Melvin Roelf aid from the Ludden trust fund.

Voted to approve the sale of obsolete surveying instruments in the civil engineering department and the purchase of new instruments in exchange.

Voted to approve the renewal of the lease of the Quinn farm.

Voted to accept the proposal of the Henderson Ames company for furnishing cadet uniforms with the understanding that any cadet who desires to purchase his uniform elsewhere may have that privilege.

Voted to approve the proposed route of the trolley system within the campus with a wye at the rear of the old medical chemistry building.

Voted to request the Council of the City of Minneapolis for permission to build a street car line from the Minneapolis Street Railway company's tracks at the corner of Fourth Street S. E. and Fifteenth Ave. S. E., southerly along Fifteenth avenue, crossing University avenue to the University campus.

Voted to approve the general plan of a trolley line to run between the Minneapolis Street Railway tracks at the Belt Line Bridge on the Como-Harriet line in a northeasterly direction to the agricultural campus as recommended by the dean and the engineers of the department of agriculture; the definite location not to be determined until a complete survey is made.

Voted to direct the comptroller to have made and to submit at the meeting of the Board to be held June 11th, a report as to the probable cost of the right-of-way.

Voted to correct an omission in the minutes and to record an action in August, 1912, requesting the board of control to authorize the expenditure of \$20,000 of the chemistry building appropriation for the construction of a tunnel and the extension of heating mains, and to approve the action of the members of the buildings and grounds committee in charging \$10,000 to the animal biology building.

Voted to approve the site selected by the dean of the department of agriculture for the home economics building at the University farm.

Voted to approve the request of the comptroller for authority from the state board of control for the erection of certain buildings coming within the \$5,000 limit as follows:

Crookston:

Machinery shed	2,000
Swine barn	1,000
Alterations and repairs.....	
(special bill)	10,000
Grain storage and Cleaning	
plant not to exceed	5,000

Waseca:

Feeding sheds and yards.....	1,500
Institute hall, not to exceed..	5,000

University Farm:

Addition to horse barn.....	5,000
Poultry house	4,000
Addition to dairy hall.....	2,000
Alterations on chemistry bldg.	3,100
Plant pathology field house..	2,000
Alterations to dining hall....	1,500
Storage cellar	500

and to authorize the request for authority to erect additional buildings within the \$5,000 limit as follows:

University:

Addition to botany green-	
house	3,000

University Farm:

Greenhouse and equipment..	22,000
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Construction of greenhouses as follows:

Plant pathology	2,000
Chemistry and soils	3,000
Agronomy	4,000
Rebuilding green house for	
horticultural division	13,000

Material of old green house to be used as far as practicable.

Voted to request the state board of control to set aside for the purchase of equipment \$2,000 of the appropriation for home economics building and equipment.

Voted to authorize the establishment of contingent funds in the sum of \$500 for Duluth experiment station and demonstration farm and the Waseca experiment and demonstration farm.

Voted to approve the purchase of a driving mare for the University farm.

Voted to approve the plan of referring to a committee of the law alumni for investigation and report the question of removal or covering of the Northern Pacific tracks from the campus.

Voted to refund the amount advanced by citizens of Minneapolis for the Cass Gilbert plans, \$2,750, to be provided in the budget of 1913-14 and a like amount in that of 1914-15.

UNIVERSITY WEEKS PROGRAM.

The second annual tour of University weeks will take place between June 2nd and June 16th. Four districts in the state will be reached and a week's program will be offered at each place.

The places reached from June 2nd to 7th include St. Charles, Waseca, Stewartville, St. James, New Ulm, Rochester, Fairmont, Blooming Prairie, Grand Meadow, Jackson, Lanesboro, Caledonia.

Those reached from June 9th to 14th include Brainerd, Long Prairie, Willmar, Graceville, Marshall, Park Rapids, Hibbing, Cloquet, Coleraine, Bemidji, Grand Rapids, Litchfield.

The program which will be given at Brainerd is given below as a typical program. They vary at different places but are substantially the same.

First day—2 to 3 p. m., "Infant Welfare," Miss Agnes C. Trinko, visiting nurse, Minneapolis. 3 to 4 p. m., "The boy and girl problem," Dr. William Byron Forbush, President of the American institute of child life. 4 to 5 p. m., "Polly of the circus," or "The dawn of a tomorrow," or "The pigeon," or a program of dramatic readings and impersonations, Miss Harriet Hetland, Minneapolis School of Music. 8 to 10 p. m., "The Gang," or "The challenge of the century," Dr. William Byron Forbush.

Second day—12 to 1:30 p. m., Business men's luncheon, address, "Financing the farmer," Professor C. W. Thompson, University of Minnesota. 2 to 3 p. m., "Books as tools of efficiency," Miss Martha Wilson, state department of public instruction. 3 to 4 p. m., "Successful co-operation," or "Socialism for and against," Professor C. W. Thompson. 4 to 5 p. m., recital for violin and piano, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Scott, the Minneapolis school of music. 8 to 10 p. m., Euterpean glee club, (fourteen young women of the University), Mrs. Carlyle Scott, violinist, and Mr. Carlyle Scott, pianist.

Third day—2 to 3 p. m., "Public health," Dr. H. M. Bracken, state department of health. 3 to 4 p. m., "Public discussion and democracy," Professor Haldor B. Gislason, University of Minnesota. 4 to 5 p. m., Miss Grace Chadbourn, soprano, and Miss Gertrude Reeves, pianist, Minneapolis school of music. 8 to 10 p. m., music, debate: "Resolved, that the women of the

United States should be given the ballot," or "Resolved, that socialism is preferable to the present order," Harvey Hoshour, Donald Pomeroy, Frank Morse, Raymond Ziesemer.

Fourth day—2 to 3 p. m., "Sex education," Professor Maria L. Sanford, University of Minnesota. (For mothers and their daughters.) Local baseball game might also be scheduled at this hour. 3 to 4 p. m., "Plays and games for children," Miss Josephine Brower, of the St. Cloud Normal. (This is of special interest to parents and teachers.) 4 to 5 p. m., Reading hour, Professor Maria L. Sanford. 8 to 10 p. m., Illustrated lecture, "The making of the stars," Dr. George N. Bauer, University of Minnesota.

Fifth day—12 to 1:30 p. m., Business men's luncheon, address: "The commission form of government," or "Community co-operation," Dr. J. S. Young, University of Minnesota. 2 to 3 p. m., "Education in rural communities," Mr. E. M. Phillips, rural school commissioner, or Dr. Jas. W. Cool. 3 to 4 p. m., "The socialized church," or "Education for the times," Dr. J. S. Young. (Community has choice of topics.) 4 to 5 p. m., program of dramatic readings and impersonations, Miss Florence Curran. 8 to 10 p. m., "Living with head hunters," Dr. Albert E. Jenks, University of Minnesota.

Sixth day—2 to 3 p. m., Illustrated lecture; "Greek plays and the Greek theatre," Dr. Charles A. Savage, University of Minnesota. 3 to 4 p. m., "Arts and crafts," Maurice I. Flagg, state art society, or, Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, college of agriculture, "Modern farm house." 4 to 5 p. m., Reading hour: "A social message," Dr. Anna A. Helmholtz Phelan, University of Minnesota. 8 to 10 p. m., The University dramatic club in "A pair of spectacles."

The arrangements have been made under the direction of Professor Samuel Quigley. The aim of this work is to increase the efficiency of the University by promoting a better understanding between its representatives and the various communities throughout the state. It is hoped that it will also stimulate many of the worthy interests and activities of the communities visited, and may leave some permanent effect educationally. As a result of the first year's work in this line the University

learned to appreciate Minnesota, and the citizens more generally came to realize that the function of the University is to serve all the people.

One hundred and five persons appear in the various programs, having been divided into two general groups, each group being divided into six program divisions. These groups will visit twenty-four towns in the course of the two weeks.

During the forenoon members of the staff will be glad to meet the people of the town and surrounding country and to visit the points of interest in the community. The formal exercises will be confined to the afternoon and evening.

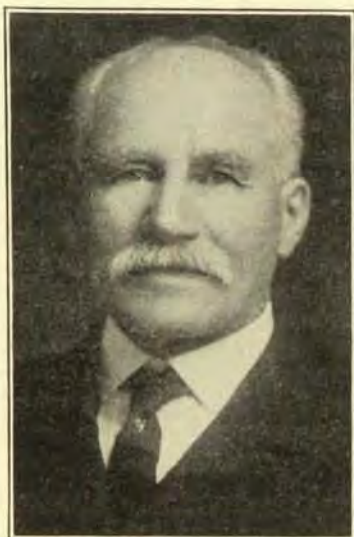
RURAL TOWNSHIP SURVEY.

Mention has been made in previous issues of the *Weekly* of the rural township survey which has been conducted under the direction of the bureau of research in agricultural economics. This survey, social and economic, is of a rural township in southern Minnesota and was made by Mr. G. P. Warber, a member of the senior class, under the direction of Professor Carl W. Thompson, head of the department.

The published report, which fills 80 pages, has just been issued by the University as No. 1, in "Studies in economics," in the research publications of the University.

The material for this report was gathered by Mr. Warber in a house to house canvass during the months of June, July and August, 1912. Since that time the department has been engaged in collating, properly classifying and preparing for publication, the material gathered by Mr. Warber.

His findings include one complete township, thirty-six square miles and 136 families. The report contains a general introduction, a report upon the methods of work, a report upon business relations, farmers' organizations, civic relations, roads, education, religious activities, social activities, a summary of the survey and brief comments upon salient points revealed by the investigation. The whole constitutes an exceedingly interesting and valuable contribution to the subject. The information gathered is exceedingly valuable as showing conditions in a typical dis-



Graham Cox Campbell, '77; M. A. '80.

Who represented the University recently at the Washington and Lee University Inauguration.

trict of southern Minnesota. All information gathered on the basis of making a distinction between those who owned their own farms and those who were tenants and the results as shown under the head of "Brief comments" reveal some surprising conditions. We quote the comments in full—

1. Machinery has decreased the amount of labor required by farmers, but a changed type of farming has made for additional work which cannot be reduced to machine process.

2. A 'painstaking dependable class of labor' is required to carry on successful farming as advocated by agricultural experts.

3. 'The right kind of farm labor is getting scarce and increasingly difficult to get.'

4. The cause of this scarcity is that foreign labor is no longer coming in to replace the native sons who 'get some schooling and then try their luck in the city or go where land is cheaper.'

5. The 'floating hobo labor' will not tie themselves up for steady farm work the year around. Hence the 'hired help problem is the big farm problem.'

6. Less than fifty per cent of the farmers read their farm papers; but there is a

growth of opinion that 'it is well to keep up with the times, in farming as well as other things.'

7. Many farmers regard it unfair where they are charged prices high enough to maintain a city delivery service from which they derive no benefit.

8. Some farmers would like to be shown that the country merchants can furnish an economic service equivalent to what they get from catalogue houses.

9. A large number of farmers say they are especially interested in the daily papers because of what they learn from the marketing page.

10. Many influential farmers feel that they are helpless in matters of marketing unless the advantages of organization are extended beyond the local units.

11. Occasional failures or mistakes among farmers have tended to create a feeling of distrust regarding the efficacy of cooperation. This difference has not been sufficient, however, to prevent a steady growth in farmers' organization.

12. Politically, farmers are less active than they were a generation ago. Generally they feel that politics are outside of their domain and that it is futile for farmers to concern themselves about affairs of state.

13. Farmers generally read their local papers but believe an important service would be added if more attention were given to issues vital to themselves.

14. Each year the farmers of the township could construct one mile of permanent road-bed, well-drained and graveled, for the amount of money they now distribute over the township, if taxes were used according to plans of the State Highway Engineer.

15. Those farmers who oppose centralized control of road improvement fear that outlying roads will be neglected for the benefit of a few main roads of a special interest to automobilists.

16. The farmers do not feel satisfied with what the country schools have accomplished.

17. The church membership of the township is thirty per cent higher than that of the state, but the younger generation are breaking church connections. Farmers maintain that 'present-day condi-

tions on the farm make it too hard to get to church or anywhere else.'

18. The increase of live stock has tended to decrease social activities in the country.

19. Different standards of living among the farmers have divided neighborhoods, and tended to decrease sociability.

20. There are six homes in the township with complete modern heating and plumbing equipment.

21. The farmers' wives are not as anxious to leave the farm as their husbands. Twenty-nine per cent of the men want to go to town to live as soon as they can afford to do so; only thirteen per cent of the wives had the same desire.

22. With the youth it is different; the girls leave the farm more than the boys. Seventy-eight per cent of the sons over twenty-one years of age of present heads of families are now farming, while only forty-seven per cent of the daughters are living on a farm.

23. The causes for the outflow of youth are the same as the causes for the 'hired-help problem,' and the 'tenancy problem.' They are social causes.

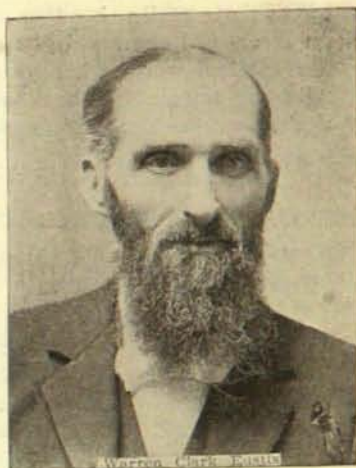
24. Farmers say that the only way to improve country life is to make it return bigger profits—big money returns are needed, not only big crops."

THE Y. W. C. A. YEAR 1912-13.

The Young Women's Christian Association aims to give college girls an opportunity for personal friendships, social enjoyment, spiritual inspiration and an opportunity to work out personal religion in practical service.

Several large social affairs are held during the year which are informal enough in character so that the girls may become better friends. For the past few years the Association has tried to help incoming out-of-town freshmen in the first few weeks when adjustment is so trying. Upperclass girls meet the new girls as soon as they move to the city, help them with their programs, take them to the first parties for freshmen and try in every possible way to make them feel less lonely.

This year over four hundred girls have been enrolled in mission and Bible study classes.



A member of the first Graduating class, 1873.

Died May 28th 1913

On Friday noons religious meetings have been held in Shevlin. They have been well attended with an average of 95. The effort has been made to have these half-hour meetings as practical as possible. Social service, the needs of other countries and the fundamentals of Christianity are some of the subjects which have been discussed.

We are very proud this year to have a representative in China. Miss Katherine King, the daughter of the president of Peking University has gone to China to represent the girls of Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska universities.

A very interesting phase of the work this year has been social service. College girls have taken classes in the settlements in such things as sewing, embroidery, dramatics and have led story hours and supervised the playground for the younger children. An entertainment has been furnished once a month for Pillsbury Settlement House. A few of the girls helped at the Associated Charities in packing Thanksgiving dinners. Considerable work has been done at our own University hospital. Magazines have been taken from the campus buildings, the girls have made regular visits when they wrote letters for patients, played with the children or talked with a sick woman in her native language. At Christmas time a candy sale was given to raise money for trees, holly wreaths and

simple gifts that really brought much Christmas cheer. Altogether it has been a very pleasant and worth while year.

Miss Alice Anderson, '12, has been in charge of the work of the year as general secretary.

REPORT OF GENERAL SECRETARY.

Young Men's Christian Association University of Minnesota. 1912-1913.

The work of the Young Men's Christian Association for the college year of 1912-13 opened on September first when the new Secretary assumed his duties. Immediately, preparation was made for the reception of students by renovation of the building and furnishings. During the first few weeks advance copies of the Association Handbook were sent out to prospective students. Later 1500 copies of the regular book were given out to every man who applied at the building. The territory adjacent to the campus was thoroughly canvassed for rooming and boarding places, since the men are directed to the Association for such accommodations. This form of service is greatly appreciated, especially by new students. Simultaneously with this the employment work was carried on by replies to letters of inquiry, by seeking jobs through newspapers, church calendars, etc. Within six weeks after college opened over 200 jobs were on the books and not less than 250 men had received some remunerative work through the Y. M. C. A. Twelve thousand dollars is a fair estimate of the amount earned by men through this bureau. During the spring a large number of men have been acquainted with possible summer employment.

The social work of the year has been on a larger scale than ever before. The big Stag Party in the fall was attended by over three hundred men. Novel entertainment features and some excellent talks were given. President Vincent welcomed the men. The joint reception with the Y. W. C. A. in the Armory was attended by five hundred students. Dr. Powell gave an excellent address which was well received. Especially attractive has been the small social affairs at the Y. M. C. A. Building, such as the Hallowe'en and Christmas parties. Invitations to Thanksgiving serv-

ices were sent out at that season and Christmas cards were sent to the men at Christmas time. An event which stands out as one of the most enjoyable and helpful was the Annual Association Banquet on January 17th. The program of speeches and music was of unusual excellence. President Vincent, F. B. Snyder, Dr. J. W. Powell, Dr. A. E. Jenks, Rev. J. E. Freeman and Dean W. R. Vance spoke. New life and vigor along religious lines has resulted from the midweek meetings of the Association this year. On Wednesdays at 5:30 the men meet at the building for supper, followed by an informal meeting in which from thirty to fifty men participate each week. The most representative men in college have been in attendance during the year. The University Vesper Service under the leadership of Dr. Powell has been promoted by the Y. M. C. A. with financial support from the Y. W. C. A.

Bible and Mission study work of an intensive character was done during eight weeks the first semester, and active co-operation with the Southeast churches has assisted them in enlisting students in Bible study work. A complete census of the students religious affiliations was made for this purpose.

Besides enlisting many men for social service work in local institutions, the Association sent out two gospel teams during the Christmas Holidays. These did evangelistic work for one week. Although the results cannot be tabulated, this work has a profound influence on the lives of the men who engage in it.

The Association has sent men to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention, State Student Volunteer Convention, the State Officers' Conference and the Summer Student Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Prospects point to a large delegation to Geneva this summer, which will show in more effective work next year.

During the year the building has been much used. Improvements in equipment, such as new lights, game tables and kitchen fittings have been made. A pool table was installed April first, which is more than paying for itself and is attracting men to the building. Heretofore, the building has not been open evenings, but this year it has been used all the time.

The fact that the Association has ap-

pealed to a very large number of the University men is shown by the paid-up membership of five hundred and twenty, which is one hundred more than last year. The finances of the Association show an increase in support proportionate to the increase in the work. Through the interest of parents, business men and the alumni the Association is able to carry on its various departments. The support of the Alumni for this year has amounted to nearly fifteen hundred dollars. It is gratifying to know that the alumni believe in the Association work, and it is hoped that their support will increase, until comparable with that given a Y. M. C. A. in older universities.

The foregoing gives a brief survey of the activities of the Association during the year. It can be but an outline, since much work with individuals has been done in fostering the religious life, in acquainting men with avenues of service, and endeavoring to help them solve their problems of student days and of life work. We hope that the work of the year may have played its part in building up strong, manly, Christian men, who shall honorably and faithfully represent Minnesota wherever they may go.

(SIGNED) F. H. BLAIR,
General Secretary.

JANES GOES TO THE RAILROAD.

Alex L. Janes, assistant attorney general, resigned his position recently and has become associated with A. D. Countryman, trial counsel for the Great Northern railway. Mr. Janes has been assistant attorney general for three years. Prior to that time he was county attorney of Pipestone county.

BERRY TO STUDY IN EUROPE.

James B. Berry, who has just completed two years of successful work in the forestry department of Pennsylvania State College, is planning to spend the next year or two in Germany and France pursuing advanced work in forestry management. Mr. Berry expects to leave the United States about July 1st, and will spend a month or so visiting the various experiment stations and in getting acquainted. In October when the University of Munich

opens, he will begin his work for an advanced degree. Mr. Berry hopes to be able to complete the work required for his doctor's degree in three semesters. Most of the time abroad, however, he expects to spend at the experiment stations of Eberswalde, Tharandt and Munden.

PROGRAM OF ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS.

In accordance with the annual custom, the students of the department of music, presented a program of original compositions last Thursday evening in the University chapel. The following program was presented.

Concerto, G. Minor, 2nd and 3rd movements, Mendelssohn, Josephine Littel; Concerto, C. Minor, 1st movement, Beethoven, Gertrude Purple; Capriccioso, Mendelssohn, Harriet Gongle; Barcarolle, Schytte, Margaret Ingham; Original Songs, Gertrude Purple, "Take Hope," "Slumber Boat Song," "Four Leaf Clover," Kathleen Hart; Concerto, A. Minor, 1st movement, MacDowell, Gladys Riley; Concert Piece, Chaminade, Jessie Phillips; Original songs, Jessie Phillips, "Evening Song," "Wind Song," "Massasoit and Samoset," Harold VanDuzee; Concerto, A Minor, 2nd and 3rd movements, Grieg, Ethel Harwood.

TOKENS OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED.

Last Thursday at the last session of the University chapel for the year, E. B. Pierce '04, registrar, on behalf of the Minnesota Union, presented to the leaders who were mainly responsible for the success of the University Circus, tokens of appreciation voted by the Minnesota Union to these leaders. A loving cup was presented to Dr. Cooke and another to Ira Swanman, business manager of the Circus. W. S. Forster, S. B. Cleland, H. Dean, A. D. Strong, Carl Teigen, Bert Hull, Jay Poucher, Luella Bussey were presented stickpins.

In making the presentation, Mr. Pierce stated that one thing had been emphasized at the University of Minnesota—disinterested loyal support of University enterprises. That never before in the history of the University had more disinterested and loyal support of an affair been afforded than in the recent circus which was a suc-

cess not only from that point of view, but in every respect. The tokens were simply in appreciation of the disinterested sort of service for which the Union stands.

SIGMA XI ELECTIONS.

The members of the honorary professional fraternity have been announced. The election took place May 22nd. The new members are:

W. P. Larson—Pathology (faculty).
 E. P. Burch—Engineering (faculty).
 Elmer E. Daniels—Chemistry,
 J. D. Edwards—Chemistry,
 Woulf Krevchesay—Chemistry.
 Roger Wilson—Chemistry.
 Wilton M. Goldstein—Chemistry.
 Paul E. Klopsteg—Physics.
 Adolph Ringoen—Biology.
 Grover M. Conzet—Agriculture.
 H. V. Harlan—Agriculture.
 Charlotte Waugh—Botany.
 Harry D. Kitson—Botany.

The initiation of the newly elected members was held Thursday May 29th.

BOTHNE COMPLETES EDITORIAL WORK.

Professor Bothne has recently completed his work on the American edition of Nordahl Rolfsen's Leseverk, a series of readers used extensively in Norway. Four years ago Dr. Bothne was asked by Rolfsen to edit his popular readers for use in the high schools and colleges in America, and the last two years he has been working at it with the assistance of several Norwegian professors and scholars. The work will be in five volumes, two of which are now in press. Two of the volumes are called "The Book on Norway," one volume is called "The Book on America," one volume consists of a selection of poems. The work is published by Dybwod, Christiania, Norway.

TO REPRESENT NORWEGIAN SOCIETY.

On June 7th, a monument of Ivar Aasen, the Norwegian scholar, will be unveiled at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. The government of Norway sends as a representative to the unveiling, Reverend A. Hovden, a well known author. Mrs. Hulda

Garborg, wife of the famous writer Arne Garborg, who has taken such interest in the old folk dances and reintroduced them in many districts of Norway, will also be there. "Nordmandsforbunst" a world wide Norwegian cultural society of 40,000 members, whose president is the famous speaker of the Norway parliament in 1905 and whose secretary is the brilliant C. J. Hambro who recently visited this University and now is lecturing in America, has been invited to send a representative to the unveiling. Professor Bothne has been asked to be this representative.

CHOSEN UNIVERSITY DEBATERS.

At the tryouts held last Tuesday evening the following named men were chosen to represent Minnesota in its intercollegiate debates for the coming college year:

Raymond Ziesemer, Donald Pomeroy, Carl Painter, Harvey Hoshour, Frank Morse and Dean Campbell, with Royal Chapman and Edwin Dahlberg as alternates.

SENIOR ADVISERS CHOSEN.

Thirty-four members of the junior class have been selected to be advisers to the incoming freshmen class. The names will be announced soon.

RIFLE TEAM MAKING PROGRESS.

The rifle men of the University Cadet Corps are making an excellent record this spring. Nine have qualified as expert riflemen, eight as sharpshooters, and sixteen as marksmen.

FINALS IN WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The final stage has been reached in the women's tennis tournament. The final will be played between Ruth Schreiber and Eliza Batzer who have so far defeated their contestants. Forty-two women entered the contest at the beginning of the season.

MERDINK BREAKS MINNESOTA RECORD.

At the annual out-door All-University track meet and tryouts for Signa Delta Psi which were held on Northrop Field last

Wednesday afternoon, Merdink made a mile in 4:38 1-5, the former record being 4:39 4-5 which was held by Bedford who made his record in 1906.

ROMAN ARCHITECTURE, LIFE, AND ART, IN THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

A general lecture course in Roman architecture, life and art, will be offered for the first time this summer by Dr. John E. Granrud. It will include such topics as the Rome and the Campagna, the orders of architecture, the Forum and its life, the Roman house and furniture, temples, circuses, theaters, amphitheaters, baths, memorial arches, and tombs; Roman historical reliefs, and portrait sculpture, wall decoration and painting; Italian scenery, Italian cathedrals, and select masterpieces of Raphael and Michael Angelo. One lecture each day at 11:00-11:50. The lectures are illustrated with numerous black and colored lantern slides. Special attention is devoted to the general principles of art and architecture, and the requirements and demands of teachers will be carefully considered.

A BOOK OF STORIES.

The Weekly has received from the publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, a little book, "The man who one day a year would go 'eeling.'" The book is a collection of short stories by Charles Halsted Mapes, a Columbia man of the early eighties. In speaking of this publication the Columbia Alumni News says:

"As children, however, echo their parents' voices (compositor and proof-reader please be sure that the "o" is retained in "voices") and mirror their parents' faces, so does this book reflect the author. If you want to see Mapes again as he was at the Early Eighties dinner, or the presentation of the Van Am bust, or any of the many historic occasions when he has arisen buoyantly to say a few unpremeditated words, and sat down reluctantly when he had to—why, here he is once more, to the subtlest trick of intonation and gesture."

If the Columbia Alumni News is right, it's our guess that it is right, then we should like to know the "old man" for if the "kid" is like his "dad" the "dad" must certainly be some interesting.

MEMBER OF FIRST CLASS DIES.

Warren Clark Eustis, '73, died in St. Paul last Wednesday morning after a serious illness covering a period of more than three months. Dr. Eustis underwent two very serious surgical operations at the Mayo Hospital in Rochester, recently, which seemed to completely shatter his constitution and left him without power to recuperate or resist the inroads of disease.

He is survived by his wife and six children. His oldest daughter is completing a graduate course at the University of Chicago and his oldest son, Ralph, is a student at the University of Minnesota at the present time.

The funeral took place from the old family homestead, 3107 Fourth street southeast, Minneapolis, last Saturday afternoon. Dr. Eustis was born at Kingfield, Maine, June 3rd, 1846. He was the son of S. S. and Emily Clark Eustis. His mother is still living at the old homestead in this city.

Dr. Eustis' early education was received in the district school in Rose township, Ramsey county, Minn. He entered the University with the opening of the school and completed his course with the first class to graduate, that of 1873. After leaving the University, Dr. Eustis took up his medical work at Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York and received his doctor's degree in 1877. For many years Dr. Eustis was located at Farmington where he practiced his profession and served eight years consecutively on the village council and four years on the board of education. He was married July 12th, 1888 to Ellen M. Nelson. Dr. Eustis removed to Owatonna many years ago and since that time had been engaged in the practice of his profession at that place. He was a member of the Steele county medical society, the State and American medical societies, and was affiliated with the Baptist church.

PERSONALS.

Abel L. Brownrigg, a former student of the University of Minnesota, graduates this year from the school of law of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Wallace ("Puss" McQuat) who is connected with the Normal Presby-

terian school at San Angel, D. F., Mexico, has recently published a pamphlet upon "Co-operation in education among missionary bodies."

'86—Joseph Kennedy, dean of the school of education of the University of North Dakota, who has been doing graduate work at Columbia, Harvard, and Cornell during the winter, has just returned to his home in North Dakota. On his way back Dean Kennedy stopped at the University for a day to visit friends at the University.

'90—P. P. Kennedy, formerly superintendent of schools, at Fairmont, Minn., is now teaching science in the high school at Riverside, Calif. Mr. Kennedy moved to California on account of the health of his son.

'03—George B. Haverson, superintendent of schools at Monroe, Wis., visited the University last Tuesday while on his way to the northern part of the state.

'06—Earle Constantine, secretary of the Builders and contractors exchange of Spokane, Wash., has just returned to Spokane having spent several months in Seattle. While in Seattle, Mr. Constantine was secretary of the Civic League of the state of Washington. He still holds this office, making his headquarters at Spokane where his principal business is located. Mr. Constantine expects to visit Minneapolis some time in June.

'07 Ag—Carl Gaumnitz has recently changed his address from St. Anthony Park to Marion, N. D.

'08—"Bob" Deering has recently been transferred to Williams, Ariz. He is still in the same service and holds the same title, his address alone being changed. Mr. Deering says if any Minnesota alumni go to the Grand Canyon this summer they will receive a warm welcome from him.

'08 Eng—Hobart D. Frary, has recently changed his address from Schenectady, N. Y., to 3108 Garfield avenue in this city. Mr. Frary expects to spend the next two years in Germany doing advanced work in mathematics.

'09 Eng—A. J. Hitzker, who spent the past winter in the Gulf Coast country of Texas, will return north to attend the annual convention of the National Electric

Light Association in Chicago in June. He will spend the greater part of the summer at his home in Winona.

'09, Law '11—Harold J. Hull and Miss Elizabeth Piatt, Ex. '12, are to be married in June.

'09 Eng—John B. Mitchell, is assistant engineer for the Great Northern Railroad on the new line being built to Lewistown, Mont. His wife (Marguerite Engle, Ex '09) and little son Sidney, are with him in camp. Their address is Lewistown.

'09 Dent—Dr. E. O. Wilson of Parker's Prairie, Minn., recently underwent an operation at the Swedish hospital in this city. He is now convalescing at his home.

'09—Thos. H. Uzzell has just been appointed President's University scholar in English at Columbia University where he expects to study next winter. Mr. Uzzell expects to be at Minnesota about the time of the opening of the next college year for a short visit. The New York Independent has just accepted an article of Mr. Uzzell's upon Russia.

'11 Eng—Wm. P. Cottingham, formerly city engineer of Toppenish, Wash., has recently gone to Gary, Ind. Mr. Cottingham visited the University last week.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dane, formerly of Bemidji, have located in Merriam Park, Mr. Dane giving up newspaper work to become associated with R. G. Dun & Co., of St. Paul. Mrs. Dane was Grace Robinson, '11, and their marriage, which has not been previously mentioned in the Weekly, took place November 18th last year.

'11 Eng—I. Kvitrud who is at the present time located at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., will return to this city June 1st to work on the Gateway park project.

'11 Eng—W. A. Walker is with the Claussen Engineering Co., of St. Paul.

BIRTH.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanstrom, '08, May 21st a daughter, Lois Margerete.

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

Professor D. D. Mayne, principal of the school of agriculture and professor of agri-

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cultural pedagogics, has written, in collaboration with Professor K. L. Hatch of the department of agricultural education of the University of Wisconsin, a book entitled "High school agriculture."

There are many elementary treatises on this subject at the present time, but there seems to be a real demand for a book covering more advanced courses. This book has been prepared to meet the needs of students in the first years of the high school course. As the subject is treated, it presents an interesting introduction to the various natural sciences and directs the mind of the student toward further study of the problems involved in these sciences. The authors have kept in mind the fact that the study of agriculture should be taken seriously and not merely as a means to glorify country life and to arouse enthusiasm for the possibilities of farm life, and while they have emphasized the fact that certain definite principles should be mastered and their application appreciated, yet the subject should not be made so ultra scientific as to force the student through long processes of laboratory methods to discover things that have already been definitely established by scientists.

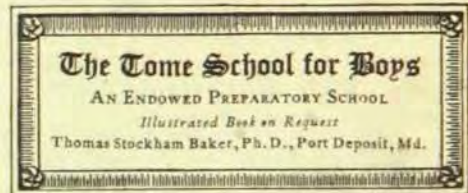
The arrangement of the text is logical. It begins with a study of agricultural chemistry involved in the elements of plant food, then follows a chapter upon soils and fertilizers, including drainage, irrigation, dry farming and soil fertility; then the

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subject of agricultural botany is taken up and something over sixty pages devoted to the subject. Then a chapter on economic plants is followed by a chapter on plant diseases and this in turn by a chapter on insects and other small animals of special interest to farmers. Then, in chapter seven, is taken up the subject of farm animals which is followed by a chapter on feeds and feeding, and the book closes with a chapter on farm management.

The book is put up in interesting form, very fully illustrated with half tones and etchings, and as a whole is calculated to arouse the interest of the student in the subject discussed. The book contains 432 pages and is published by the American Book Company.

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Vol. XII

June 9, 1913

No. 35

ONE MORE ISSUE THIS YEAR.

There will be but one more issue this year, that of next Monday. This number may be delayed a day or so in order to get in reports of class reunions. The Weekly will gladly print accounts of all class reunions held but it will be necessary for the class officers to see that reports reach this office promptly. Photographs of class groups will be welcomed.

NEW DEPARTURE IN EXTENSION WORK.

There will be held at the agricultural school at Morris, Minn., beginning Saturday, June 14th, a unique conference for mothers of Minnesota, especially for those living on the farms. All of the facilities of the school at Morris will be made available to those who attend the meeting which will be a distinctly farmers' wives affair. The convention will remain in session for three days. The program so far as there is any, will be very informal and the social aspects will overshadow all others. If this meeting is successful, as it is hoped it may be, it will be a forerunner of many other similar meetings held by the University.

A BUSY MONTH.

Members of the older classes among the alumni can hardly appreciate the change in University conditions that have taken place since they graduated. In the old days, the day following Commencement everything quieted down, and the campus was the deadest place in Minnesota, until the opening of the following school year. With the establishment of the summer school this was changed; later, with the

addition of various activities the closing of the regular college year sees no diminution of activities about the institution.

The program for the current month is given in order to show the alumni who have not been back to the University for many years some of the activities that continue after the close of the regular college year.

Commencement week closes with June 12th.

The summer school will open June 16th. There will be two branches of the summer school—one on the main campus in Minneapolis and the other at St. Anthony Park.

The same day the American medical association meets on the campus and will be in session for a week.

The national association of engineers will meet at the University June 24th to 26th.

The University weeks began June 2nd and will close June 14th. These weeks will reach twenty-four points in the state of Minnesota.

The "see-Minnesota-first" tours of the state which will be engaged in studying the physical features of the state, will begin June 23rd and continue for four weeks. Something over one hundred have enrolled for this work.

From June 9th to 21st the Agricultural extension department will run a special stock train over the Northern Pacific lines through the western part of the state.

Under the direction of the agricultural extension division, representatives of the department will be busy all over the state during June as well as the remaining months of the summer, carrying on various lines of work offered by that department.

University of Minnesota Summer Session,

1913

June 16 - July 25

COLLEGE COURSES in French, German, Latin and the Scandinavian languages, rhetoric and English literature, in economics, political science, history, sociology, philosophy and education, in the physical and natural sciences, in mathematics, in the fine arts and manual training, and special field work in geography: Courses are open without examination to all qualified persons and college credit is given to students who meet the Minnesota entrance requirements. *For bulletin address the Registrar.*

DR. FOLWELL ON THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Commencement exercises will begin at 10 o'clock in the Armory. Honorable W. A. F. Ekengren, Swedish minister to the United States will make a brief address and will be followed by Dr. William Watts Folwell, who will speak to the graduating class.

"MAIDING IT FOR MA."

The class of 1913 put on for its class play a comedy in three acts entitled "Maiding it for ma." The scene of the play was laid in the garden of the Hughes home at Lake Minnetonka. The first and second acts occur in the morning and afternoon of a Saturday, and the third act late Sunday afternoon. The leading parts of the play were taken as follows—

Leonard Hughes, Henry J. Doermann; Araminta Hughes, his wife, Jessie A. Herber; Helen Hughes, their daughter attending Bryn Mawr, Marion Schaller; Meredith

Hughes, their son, known as "Merry," a member of the class of 1913, University of Minnesota, Miles McNally; Theodora Brooke, known as "Teddy" of Boston, a classmate of Helen's at Bryn Mawr, Mildred Loomis; John Ascombe Bennett, known as "Boots," a classmate of Meredith's at Minnesota, Archibald Wagner; H. Haverford West, Foster Kreis; Evelyn Harmon, senior at Minnesota, Dorothy Brown; Billy French, Senior at Minnesota, Ingolf Grindeland; Shylock Jones, a Pinkerton detective, Donald Gilbert; Sarah, a cook at the Hughes', Myrna Pressnell; Lawrence, the Hughes chauffeur, William Anderson; Hashimura, valet to H. Haverford West, Thomas Nass; Acrobats, John Dwan and James Kernan; clown, Glenn Gullickson.

The play afforded opportunity for working in a number of very pleasing musical numbers as follows:—Opening chorus; Ensemble, college girls, maids and men; Tango glide, soloist, Harriet Gogle, whistling, Mary Crisman, dancers, Martica

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THE
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FOR
MINNESOTA

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The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota: members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors.

The board is constituted as follows:

The college of science, literature and the arts—Fred B. Snyder, '81 and Gratia A. Countryman, '89. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad '95) and Charles W. Bray '95 (Acad '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, vice-president; Charles F. Keyes, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

Byrnes, Chauncey Smith, Argentine Belles; College Girl, college girls and men; Campus Moon, Miles McNally; In the shade of the Japanese lanterns, Japanese girls; The Girls I Love, Miles McNally and The littlest one, Ruth Hanson, School girl, Ethel Linnell, Actress, Lillian Nippert, Co-ed, Kate Martin, Debutante, Florence Robinson, The Widow, Alice Leonard, The Girl, Mildred Loomis; Dance of Joy, college ballet; Senior Prom, Harriet Gongle and company; Good Night, Ingolf Grindeland; Finale.

The play was written by a committee of the senior class including Harrison Fuller,

chairman, Mary B. Kolars, Marjorie Anne Mortland, Margaret Nachtrieb, Ruth Marshall, James H. Baker, Jr.

Henry J. Doermann, who took one of the leading parts in the cast, was director of the play and George A. Morse, assistant director.

Most of the music was written by Ernest Golden, a sophomore in the University. The play and specialties were coached by Ethel Malcolm who was presented in the closing scene of the play with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

The musical number that attracted the most attention was the song, "The Girls I Love," sung by Miles McNally. The lyric was written by Lillian Nippert.

The choruses were composed as follows—

Summer Girls: Adelaide Nichols, Elsie Baumgarten, Ada Johnson, Margaret Fletcher, Miriam Greaves, Sydne Harvey, Marie Holtan, Anly Syles, Hulda Swedberg, Stedy Swanson, Ruth Pain, Freda Rice, Elva Mylenbusch.

Maids: Ethel Armstrong, Anne Armstrong, Olive Allen, Ida Harkness, Mabel Lovdahl, Katharine McGee, Mae Marcus, Amelia O'Connell, Amelia O'Dea, Gertrude Swanson, Daphne Shaull, Ruth Hamill, Esther Dix.

College Girls: Rose Andrews, Helen Cates, Grace Donahue, Frances Griswold, Helen Harrison, Irene Johnson, Ruth Martin, Edna Norelius, Dorothy Plant, Vivian Swift, Lucile Trautman, Franc Hockenberger, Margaret Giessler, Mary Rhodes, Mary King.

Argentine Belles: Martica Byrnes, Luella Bussey, Margaret Dellinger, Laura Farnam, Ruth Hanson, Florence Johnson, Carrie Lajord, Estelle McKelvey, Eunice McGilvra, Mary Sinclair, Marguerite Wilson, Mary Crisman, Rose Andrews.

Japanese Girls: Esther Davis, Constance Davis, Jessie Donaldson, Anne Ferguson, Dianah Hill, Muriel Harsha, Lillian Dwyer, Ruth Hall, Marian Richard, Corrine Bliss, Carla Jules, Mabel Berge, Georgia McAdams.

Ballet: Hazel Ahern, Mary Bryant, Dorothy Bell, Barbara Wright, Marie Cheney, Edith Dampier, Florence Halvorson, Dagne Nissen, Margaret Nachtrieb, Gladys Clark, Erma Forbes, Eunice McGilvra.

Men: Glen Gullickson, Carl Smith, John Karpen, Clarence Dow, Chauncey Smith, Arthur Erdahl, M. J. Owen, Carroll Nelson, Leigh Boss, Alex Lagaard, Lyman D.

Taylor, Walter Wentz, William Mahoney, Nels Christensen, W. Hodson, A. Montgomery, Ben Curtis, William Anderson, Allen K. Haines, Ira Swanman.

The play was given in the Auditorium which was well filled. The audience was in a sympathetic mood and the play was well put on and thoroughly enjoyed. It differed from many of the class plays in that it contained almost no slams. The whole production reflects great credit upon the class of 1913.

THE PROFESSOR AND THE VISITING ALUMNUS.

The following paragraph is quoted from a communication recently published in the Graduate Magazine of the University of Kansas. We quote it because it expresses so well an almost universal feeling of returning alumni.

"The professors fail to realize, I believe, that their students in the by-gone years hold a much more lasting regard and fondness for them than they do for their pupils. They love those whom they taught in a very general way, while the student still loves his old professor in the same fond individual way. But when we come back, we find our old and our beloved professor busy with the new brood, or very much engrossed with the enormity of the present occasion—so much that he looks far away when he shakes hands and says he remembers us—yes very well—glad we came—and hurries on to his own troubles."

SUMMER SESSION IN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

For the first time in the history of the University the medical department offers a summer course in medicine. The session will open June 24th and continue for six weeks. The fee for the session will be eighty dollars. To those desiring to take individual clinical courses of eighteen hours each, the fee will be ten dollars for each course. Laboratory courses of twenty-four hours each will be charged a similar fee. A course in dissection will be thirty dollars. Dissecting material will be charged at the rate of \$7.50 a part.

There will be courses offered in surgery; diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat; genito-urinary diseases; diseases of the skin and syphilis; orthopedia; medicine; roentgenology; obstetrics and gynecology; pathology; general bacteriology; anatomy. Accompanying the course there will be six lectures of general interest to be given on consecutive Fridays at five o'clock in the afternoon. There will be four scientific excursions during the session—one to the state hospital at St. Peter, the second to the school for the feeble-minded at Fairbault, the third to the Minneapolis filtration plant, and the fourth to the state penitentiary at Stillwater.

1892 GET-TOGETHER.

The 21st annual reunion of the class of 1892 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chadbourn, 1912 Humboldt avenue south, Friday evening June 13th.

1894 REUNION.

Twenty-two members of the class of 1894 met with Dr. and Mrs. Bauer on the evening of May 29th at their home in this city. The evening was spent pleasantly living over old times and in planning for the 20th reunion of the class which will take place next June. C. H. Chalmers was elected president, Mrs. Oliver (Inga Beebe), vice president; Georgia Burgess, secretary and E. C. Bisbee, treasurer.

Wm. T. Coe was chosen missionary for the class. The class is going to undertake to support a scholar in Clarence Whitman's school in Africa. This will call for an expenditure of thirty dollars a year and Mr. Coe was elected chairman of the committee, alias "missionary", to collect this money and see that it was forwarded to Mr. Whitman.

There were present at the reunion besides the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oliver, Professor and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Professor and Mrs. C. M. Andrist, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Veith, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Litzenberg, Mr. W. T. Coe, Mr. F. W. Leavitt, the Misses Clara K. Leavitt, Grace Brooks, Myer, Bloom, and Georgia A. Burgess.

ANDRIST'S CAMPAIGN.

The following speech was made by C. H. Chalmers, at the recent reunion of the class of 1894.

"The U. of M. class of '94 stands unique in Minnesota history as a result of the campaign for the governorship of this state in the fall of 1912.

To be governor of Minnesota is no small honor, and to wrest the control of our state from dominance by brewery and other sinister influences is to engage in a battle worthy of the gods.

If you start out on such a venture, an unknown man, without money, or newspaper support, as a member of the minority party which has had but two men reach that goal in half a century, you must know almost surely that only failure awaits you.

In our endeavor to make Charley Andrist governor your impression no doubt is that we lost out, failed, and went down to defeat. Paradoxical as it may seem I am going to show you that we won, that we succeeded, and came out with flying colors.

When that great convention met at Baltimore last year, millions of his countrymen were hoping and praying for William J. Bryan to again lead his party.

Bryan lost, but Bryan won.

He failed, but he succeeded.

He went down to defeat but won the greatest political victory of his time.

Our lovable classmate; "our Charley" shared a similar fate and also won a great victory; and I hope in the few moments I have your kindly and sympathetic attention in a matter so near to all of our hearts, to furnish you the proof from the records of the fight we made.

Charley's campaign was not of course launched by the class. A group of men over town got together and after discussing the question, I think it was Mr. Purdy who first suggested that Andrist run for governor. Mr. Purdy will be the new postmaster. It is fair however to say that it received great help from the class action one year ago.

The money contributed by the class, the work done by Mr. Manuel, Dr. Bauer and many others finally got the matter pretty well before the Democrats of the state.

It was interesting to see the leaven work. You know that our state heretofore, politics and candidates have been set-

tled by political bosses in the rear of saloons or behind locked doors. Our fight was open, fair, dignified, and in every way worthy the candidate, and the lofty ideals he stands for, and among all those who entered the race, Chas. M. Andrist stands alone in his ability today to meet every man who entered the primaries in any party at that time, and give and receive a hearty handshake coupled with genuine personal regard and friendship.

Do you know that every one of those 12,000 democrats who voted for Charley want, yes demand that he be the candidate next time? And what's more, I am confident that most of the 100,000 who voted in the election believe Andrist would have run better than Ringdal, and today Chas. M. Andrist is the most likely man in sight for the nomination in 1914. If things go well with national politics in the democratic party, he will be elected if nominated.

But you no doubt want the figures of the primary, and they were,

Ringdal....	19871—65%	of his party vote.
Andrist....	11567—35%	of his party vote.
Eberhardt..	62402—38%	of his party vote.
Falk.....	6536—4%	of his party vote.
Gordon.....	11927—7%	of his party vote.
Lee.....	40571—25%	of his party vote.
Spooner....	12233—8%	of his party vote.
Young.....	30398—18%	of his party vote.

I think it was worth while. In fact I think it was the most glorious thing '94 ever did.

If nothing else was accomplished it was worth while to conduct a gentlemanly clean campaign in an open and above board manner and win the approval Charley did win than not have made the fight.

If it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all, it were thrice better to have done what we did than to have left our political swords in their scabbards.

If we had had another month, and some more money we might have won the nomination; but, take it all in all, maybe it's for the best that we did not. Had we won we would not have had a united party behind the candidate because of his newness and the resentment that new, and open methods cause in the minds of the old school politicians. But things political are changing, better methods are already upon us. Educated, wholesome,

progressive, and clean men are coming to the front in all parties, and in the Democratic party of Minnesota today, as a promising leader, of almost phenomenal characteristics, our Charley stands without a peer. In his ability to win friends, and as a vote getter, he is a wonder.

Very few indeed are able like Mr. Bryan to prosper under defeat, and have more friends after than before. Such a nature is rare, but it shows what the Christian graces will do, when coupled with intellect, good nature, and that wondrous magnetic personality that is ever part and parcel of our charming classmate.

My dear classmates, of course we won, of course we succeeded, and have a right to be proud.

It was the speaker's good fortune to be permitted to spend a few days now and then in the campaign and it was like the old boyhood days at the U. of M.

Charley Andrist, through all the battle, and believe me we worked hard, never once lost his temper, nor missed fire in his judgment of men or situations.

It was a case of winning votes day after day and as one friend said—"if you could only meet them all you would get them all." But we started with no votes, and our opponent, a fine man too, had twenty years of public life behind him. So take it all we did finely and the nice part of it all is that the winning of support did not stop with the campaign but has been going on ever since, and today Mr. Ringdal his distinguished and successful opponent is one of Charley's best friends, and so are thousands of those who voted for Ringdal. The day is coming when '94 will some day be called Andrist's class and be mighty proud of it.

A DEFINITE AND NOBLE PURPOSE IN LIFE.

Baccalaureate address delivered June 8th, 1913, by Cyrus Northrop, President Emeritus.

Philippians 3:13-14. This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

These are the words of a man whose life

had been completely transformed by a wonderful religious experience. He was a Jew and a Roman freeman. He had been a scholar of the great Gamaliel. After the straightest sect of his religion he had lived a Pharisee. "I verily thought" he said in his address before King Agrippa, "that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth: which thing I also did in Jerusalem: and many of the saints did I shut up in prison, having received authority from the chief priests; and when they were put to death, I gave my voice against them. And I punished them oft in every synagogues and compelled them to blaspheme; and being exceedingly mad against them, I persecuted them even unto strange cities."

And then as he was on his way to Damascus to continue his bloody work of persecuting the Christians there, something occurred that changed his whole future life. He had a vision of Jesus whom he was persecuting. He heard a voice telling him that he was to be a minister and a witness for this same Jesus. He was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision, but he preached the gospel of Jesus Christ first at Damascus and then at Jerusalem and throughout all the country of Judea. The proud persecutor of the followers of Jesus was transformed into a devoted and zealous follower of the lowly Nazarene. The slave of Jesus Christ as he calls himself. And now after years of heroic service in carrying the Gospel to the Gentiles, encountering in the service perils of all kinds, not counting his life dear unto himself so that he might finish his course with joy and the ministry which he had received of the Lord Jesus to testify the Gospel of the grace of God, now when he was far advanced in his new career, he tells us, the purpose of his life—what he lives for.

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth to those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." One thing instead of many. One purpose. One object to be secured. One grand idea to be spread through the world. One Savior to be proclaimed. All one purpose but so far reaching as to touch every interest of humanity. Was there ever among the sons of men a nobler example of entire devotion

to a grand purpose—and who has a better right than this Christian hero to exclaim as he did when the time of his departure was at hand—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith—henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day.

Forgetting the things that are behind and reaching forth to those things which are before. He forgets his old associations, his old purposes, his religious bigotry and prejudices, his ambition, his plans to win fame and to be a leading man in the Jewish hierarchy—he forgets all these—Yes and much more—he forgets his zeal in persecuting the Saints, he forgets the deeds which if dwelt upon would make him morbidly sore of conscience and disqualify him for earnest and enthusiastic work—he faces the future—his eyes on the mark for the great prize which he is confident he can win—and that not for his own glory—but for the glory of his Master henceforth his only object of serious thought, as he says to his followers, "I am determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified."

A strange man—this Paul—so completely consecrated to the service of his Master—that the world with all its attractions of fame, or wealth, or power, or pleasure, can not for a moment gain his covetous attention. He does not even travel for pleasure. Athens might be the glory of the world in its art and literature, but Paul does not visit Athens to cultivate his taste or to increase his knowledge. He does visit it to make the Athenians acquainted with the one true God. He does not choose his field of labor with reference to any worldly consideration whatever. It matters not whether a country is cold or hot, healthy or unhealthy, safe or dangerous, let him but see in vision a man beckoning to him and hear him say "Come over and help us," and Paul is ready to go. Entire devotion to his work, singleness of purpose, a profound conviction that he is in God's hand to do God's work, and that this work is necessary for the salvation of men—these are what gave such power and success to Paul and made him the great apostle to the Gentiles. A marvelous example of a definite and noble purpose in life.

In modern times we have had a few men who in their choice of work and their devotion to chosen work were not unlike Paul. Dwight L. Moody was such a man. The churches founded by Paul are mostly dead; and the great audiences once thrilled by Moody's passionate appeals are scattered and gone; but the influence of both of these men lives in their written words and the story of their work, not at all diminished by lapse of time or changed conditions. They being dead yet speak to us for they delivered to the world what they had received from their Master—the words of eternal life.

It is not for every man to preach the Gospel as Paul or Moody preached it. But it is quite possible for every man if he will to preach the Gospel in a very effective way while he attends to his regular occupation of gaining a livelihood for himself and the loved ones who depend upon him. If a man goes to his daily task with the sole purpose of getting money, without any thought of God, or of the welfare of his fellowmen, with no intention to make anybody happier, and no care as to the direction in which the world about him is moving, it is plain that he is not going to preach the gospel nor will he ever give any single human soul a longing for Jesus Christ and what he represents—But if he makes Jesus Christ, the man "who went about doing good," his ideal and tries, even in the exercise of his seemingly worldly vocation, to cherish and to manifest the spirit of Jesus—which is tenderness, kindness, sympathy, love, he will preach the gospel every day and he will make men feel that they wish they were more like him and so more like Christ, and that without his talking religion at all.

Jesus came to seek and to save that which was lost. Not merely to show kindness—but to save. To lift up the fallen—to give hope to the despairing, to give life to the dying. It was not his mission to cuddle the weak and sinful. He made them know God, and a new and better life followed. To know God and Jesus Christ whom he had sent was, he declared, life eternal. Music and food and warmth and clothing and magazines are no doubt helpful agencies for improving the denizens of the slums; but in the slums and out of the slums alike, a human life must in some

way take hold of God to be what it ought to be. Paul's preaching was of a kind that made men know God and Jesus Christ. And human lives that are controlled by any less ennobling influence than the religion of Christ will fall far short of being what they ought to be. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and soul and mind and thy neighbor as thyself." There are two commandments—not one merely. No man can truly love God whom he has not seen and not love his brother or neighbor whom he has seen. And no love of a neighbor is so pure and christian as that which recognizes the brotherhood of men *because* of the fatherhood of God.

This world is not heaven and it is not hell—though it is quite possible to make it practically either if we try. The astonishing thing is that so many people in the world are not only bad, but they do all they can to make others bad. Let the facts respecting intemperance and white slavery bear witness. It is a hard fight between good and evil. Good people are not perfect and bad people are not totally depraved. Somewhere in the good, temptation finds a weak spot often; and somewhere in the bad, a noble virtue often does not appeal in vain. But this does not materially affect the struggle between good and evil. If a good man falls he retires from the field of battle; but the bad man, momentarily stirred by a noble impulse, will almost always be found lined up in the ranks of evil when the battle is on.

To really live is something far more than merely to exist. Existence may begin, continue and end practically without volition. But living—real life—requires definite purposes, a controlling will and an intelligent selection of means. To live for nothing is no life at all. One might just as well not live at all as to live without any purpose. Life is an awful mystery at the best. But life without aspirations, ideals, purposes, objects to be accomplished, good to be done, the happiness of those about us to be increased, and the world we live in to be made a better and a happier place—life without any of these is not merely a mystery, it is appalling gloom. And when I say this I am not soaring above common humanity or common life. I am not saying that only philosophers and poets and idealists and great

philanthropists really live. Greatness is not goodness. And there is a blessed amount of goodness in the world not associated in any way with greatness. Years ago I discovered that a crowded tenement house in the heart of New York housed more neighborliness and kind heartedness and mutual helpfulness, and cheerful encouragement and hope and brave fortitude than could be found in much more pretentious quarters—and what I saw and learned there of sympathy and mutual help among even the very poor has been an encouragement to me all my life.

Moses Coit Tyler was a friend and classmate of mine. As a young man he was an enthusiast. He saw visions and dreamed dreams. He was intensely earnest in any work in which he engaged. In after life he was a professor in Michigan University and later in Cornell University. He wrote a number of books of recognized value. He died some years ago. In the corner of one of our city papers last winter I found the following view by him of happy living. "Much of the things I have toiled for in life now appear to me as I approach the period of old age, to be mere froth and scum, and I am satisfied that to give one's self utterly to the good of others, in the ways pointed out by the Christian Church, is touching the reality of blessedness in living." A somewhat remarkable statement for a successful orator and writer to make as he reviews his work in life. True happiness and true usefulness are found in possessing and manifesting the spirit of Jesus the Christ, which certainly ought to be the spirit of the Christian Church. To be a christian is to be Christ-like—and to be like Christ is to minister rather than be ministered to. For even Christ pleased not himself; but as it is written the reproaches of them that reproached the fell on me. Service, helpfulness, an out-reaching love—forgetfulness of self and thoughtfulness for others these are the Christ-like characteristics—and into this category Jesus himself brings the highest of human ambitions—as he said to his disciples "whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister—and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant—even as the son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom

for many. Oh, how much significance there is even for us in that expression "to give his life a ransom for many," even if we lay aside entirely the ordinary meaning assigned to these words that of making an atonement for the sins of the world—what can be more glorious than to give one's life a ransom for many—not to die for them but to live for them—to save those that are ready to perish—to lead the abandoned and lost into paths of safety, to enlighten and inspire the ignorant—to make the morally blind see and the lame walk and to cleanse the lepers, what more glorious than to give one's life to the rescuing of these from their impending doom, a ransom for many. And God be praised, whatever may be the present day achievements of the Christian Church as an organization, the number of men and women who are literally thus giving their lives to save other lives—a ransom for many, is very large to-day, and is rapidly increasing—and they who thus lose their lives shall certainly save their lives as the Master said, and whether they are enrolled in the catalogs of the church or not, they are Christ's followers, showing his spirit, doing his work, and sure at the last to receive his welcome and approval—"well done good and faithful servants."

Sin and crime and poverty and ignorance are all very undesirable; but if none of them existed, if everybody were in character and condition all that could be desired, what could men and women find to do to satisfy their divine longing to help and bless others. All men seek happiness. We never get happiness when we seek it for ourselves as the sole object. We get happiness when we make others happy. What we should do if everybody were happy, I do not know. Probably it would not be necessary to do anything. But a single glance at the accumulated human misery in the world will show us how far the world is from universal happiness and will relieve us of all anxiety as to the possible loss of opportunity to exercise the altruistic or unselfish spirit. We may not thank God that there is so much evil in the world as there is; but we may thank him if we are permitted to do valiant and loyal service in fighting the evil. The conflict is interesting. It is mentally stimulating—It is heart-stirring. It makes life real—It makes it worth living. Why evil is in the world I

do not know. Who brought it here I do not know. Why God did not prevent it I do not know. But I do know that it is here and that it is our business to resist it, to suppress it, to destroy it if we can. When a man finds a large crop of noxious weeds springing up unexpectedly in his choicest fields, he does not waste time in trying to find who scattered the seed and with what motive, but he sets himself to work with all his might and main to uproot the weeds and save his land for more useful products. It is just so with evil in the world. Very literally it is a condition and not a theory with which we have to deal. If sin is to go on unchecked and unresisted, if the race in increasing numbers is to be infected with diseases worse than leprosy, if appetite is to destroy character and body and soul are to become alike foul, shall we spend our time in discussing the origin of evil or shall we go vigorously to work to suppress the evil. First put out the fire that is burning your house and then look for the incendiary if there is one. It will be time enough for us to settle the question in the abstract as to the origin of evil when we have suppressed the evil in the concrete. The question will then become what is sometimes contemptuously spoken of as a mere academic question. Let us not waste time on mere academic questions when there are so many vital questions affecting the very heart of humanity, that need immediate attention. The world has been suffering for a long time from the dry rot of selfishness and heartlessness. The *heart* of the world is *beginning* to beat with increased regularity and vigor. Men and women are beginning to realize that money is not everything—that fame is but a breath—that power is not happiness—that knowledge is not goodness, that idleness is not peace—that selfishness is misery and that indifference to the wants and sorrows of others is the deadliest poison to one's own soul—and more and more they are listening to the words of the Master—whosoever will be chief among you let him be your servant. The boy or girl who if they were left to themselves uninfluenced by good parents or teachers or associates might go to any extent of evil and become a part of that great company of criminals whose existence is a menace to human society itself,

may under good influences grow up to be most useful and loyal citizens whose influence will tell strongly in favor of order, peace, and purity. And in this work of giving an impulse towards right living, the forming of sound character, the love of the true and hatred of what is false and wicked, every man and woman who cares for the things that are honest and of good report, may if they choose exert a strong influence—for the opportunity is all about them on every hand. Whether we intend it or not we are all the time making impressions upon others, that in some degree affect their lives. We influence and we are influenced whether we know it or not. And if we resolutely determine that we will influence and influence for good all those who come into such relations with us as to give us an opportunity to reach the citadel of their will, there is almost no limit to the good we may do. Some places are of course worse than others. But evil is present in a greater or less degree in all places, and the forces of evil are always at work. It is not necessary in order to be a helper in the war against evil to go into the slums to live. No doubt it is very heroic to live in the slums for the purpose of rescuing the suffering and degraded who make the slums. And I would not detract one particle from the honor which an admiring world bestows upon those who do it. So it is an heroic and noble thing to do what Father Damien did, go to live in the lepers island to associate with and care for the lepers and die with them. But everybody need not do exactly what Father Damien did, and yet they may resist evils that are leprous to the souls of men and much worse than the leprosy of the body, foul and fatal as that is. Vice is a hydraheaded monster—it exists—it will exist—it will never be entirely destroyed so long as men and women are what they are or until the grand cataclysm that shall usher in the millennium shall arrive. So weeds in gardens and farms will never be utterly destroyed so that no more weeds will grow. But what is needed is to keep the weeds from gaining the supremacy and choking the good plants. And what is needed in life is to keep vice from gaining the supremacy and corrupting humanity so that the human race shall prefer evil to good. No one is

expected to do all the work that the redemption of the world requires. But every man can do some of the work.

Everything depends upon the spirit with which we face life. Do we mean to do anything? Do we know what it is that we mean to do? Are we sure that it is worth doing? Is it so good, so helpful that our hearts burn within us as we contemplate doing it? Is it all for ourselves—or does it reach out and include our neighbor?—Has it to do only with the things that are seen and temporal or does it reach out and take hold of the things that are unseen and eternal?

Students of the Graduating Class:

I esteem it a great privilege to give the Baccalaureate address to this class which for nearly two years was officially associated with me in the University. The memory of the days we spent together will never fade from my mind, and I hope that those days may never be entirely forgotten by you. Life must be empty indeed if it brings nothing to us worthy of special remembrance, if all days are so much alike that each day effaces the memory of its predecessor, if there is no such conscious growth that from time to time we can look back and compare our present with our past and feel that we have reached higher altitudes and have wider visions than in former years. But life has not been empty to the student who has faithfully done the work of his college course—nor as he looks to the future and speculates on the course he is to pursue and the goal that he is to reach can life in the real world outside of the college seem empty or worthless.

The work in the University is finished. Whether well done or poorly done, it is finished for most of you—and the question arises "what next?" Is graduation to be the culmination of life? Is your diploma to be your only passport in the outer world? Is the battle over and the victory won, and henceforth is there to be nothing but peace? Or are you just emerging from the school of the soldier and is your first real battle yet to be encountered. Doubtless the past four years seem to most of you to have been strenuous years. But if you are to be and to do what I hope, you will find that under the burden of individual responsibility for every choice you

make, every cause you espouse, every principle you maintain, and everything else that you do, the life before you is vastly more onerous, more perplexing, and more strenuous than any experience you have had in college days. I want you to go out to this life somewhat prepared in thought, in purpose, and in strength of will, to meet the exigencies that may arise and to make sure that you will not expend your energies on accomplishing either what is wrong or what is useless. To all of us life is an experiment. What we may do depends largely on what we are. We can only plan as wisely as we may for the future and then do the best we can to attain our ultimate purpose. Unfortunately most of us have no ultimate purpose. Atoms in the great world of humanity we are shifted about by the movement of the other atoms. But without some well chosen purpose in life a very high degree of success would seem impossible. What is the ideal life? Is it a Napoleon's dominated by ambition for power, ruthlessly sacrificing human life and trampling upon justice and ending in a total eclipse of glory in lone St. Helena? Is it the life of any one who attains his object by a total disregard of the rights of others? Is it the life of any one who, in the methods of seeking and in the objects sought, thinks only of himself? Rather is it not the life of one who, however great his ability or wide his field of action, exhibits the true spirit of altruism and obeys the law in loving his neighbor as himself? Is it not, in brief, the life of the great Master who went about doing good, and thinking not at all of what he was to be or to get by his unselfish helpfulness? If we can go into life with his spirit of unselfishness, ready to minister rather than be ministered to, feeling it to be more blessed to give than to receive, sure that he who loseth his life will save it, we shall have some of the joy and the success of the Master who pleased not himself but unto whom is now given a name that is above every name. But if in our own estimation we are the one great thing in the world, all the delightful graces of feeling and character which have relation to God and to our fellowmen, will die in us, and there will be left only the cold stark icy body of death, a human being caring only for himself.

You have all been generously trained for usefulness and duty. I ask you in your future career to support those principles that are of greatest value to the country and the world—peace instead of war—the square deal instead of monopoly—the just reward of labor instead of plutocratic greed—the limitation of hours of labor for men, women and children instead of death-inviting excess of toil—protection of health by proper regulations respecting food, water and air—the suppression of vice instead of toleration or encouragement, and in general to help every cause you can which aims to promote human welfare and happiness. Whenever and wherever you find yourself in the midst of a battle between right and wrong, be sure that your place is on the side of right and in your place do the best you can to secure the victory for right. I ask you then to cherish a sense of close relation to other interests than those which seem to be exclusively your own. I ask you to have a definite purpose in life—a noble purpose.

First of all be laborers together with God—your Father in Heaven, the power which makes for righteousness in you and in all human life.

And next I ask you to be helpful to your neighbor, being any one whom you can bless by your sympathy or help or encouragement or honor.

And next I ask you to be loyal to your country as the home of freedom, the land of political and religious equality where the greatest problems of humanity have been or are to be solved, where the happiness of unnumbered millions yet to come, will depend on the honor and civic virtues of the people in each generation and where the power to effect the welfare of the whole people is lodged absolutely in the hands of the individual citizens and the results will be determined by their measure of fidelity to the highest ideals of public justice and honor.

Whatever you put your energies into make sure at least that your influence shall tell for Reverence, for Love and for Patriotism. If you do this, you will not live in vain; but like Paul you can say as you look back at your life when the end draws near. "I have fought a good fight—I have kept the faith."

And so with this last word of exhortation I bid you a hearty God speed as you

go out into the world. Our best hopes and wishes for your happiness and usefulness will go with you. And our earnest prayer will be that your lives may be rounded out at last by the welcome of the Master "Well done good and faithful servants."

1912 LAWS ACTIVE.

The 1912 Law Class maintains a very active organization of which James M. Ford is the president. The class proposes to have a tent on the campus during commencement week, as headquarters for the members of the 1912 law class who show up for the Commencement exercises. The class proposes to inaugurate this custom and set the example for other classes to maintain similar tents in future years. This custom is followed in many Eastern institutions and the 1912 laws believe that it is worth starting at Minnesota and so have undertaken the project for the present commencement.

RECEPTION FOR SENIOR GIRLS.

The executive committee of the College Woman's club, consisting of Mrs. Wm. A. Schaper, president; Mrs. S. M. Warren, vice president; Miss Mary Lindsay, secretary; Miss Helen Scriver, Mrs. O. J. Fowler, Mrs. Walter Holsinger, Mrs. H. M. Hickok, Mrs. James Richardson, and Miss Rewey Inglis, will receive very informally Tuesday, June 10th, from three to six o'clock, at 3427 Humboldt Avenue south, for the young women of the graduating class who reside in Minneapolis.

SEE-MINNESOTA-FIRST TOUR.

The See-Minnesota-First tours under the direction of Dr. Lehnerts, of the department of Geography, will follow a program substantially as follows:

The First Week.

To Be Spent in the Twin Cities and Vicinity, from June 23 to 29.

The first two days will be spent on tours of the Twin Cities, the scenic features of St. Paul and Minneapolis and their geographic and geologic interpretation.

June 25 and 26—Inspection of leading factories and industries of Twin Cities.

June 27—Excursion to Stillwater, field

studies en route and at Stillwater; inspection of Minnesota's new prison plant.

June 28—Excursion to Taylors Falls, the Dalles of the St. Croix and the interstate park.

June 29—Sunday, headquarters in the Twin Cities.

Second Week.

To Be Spent in Winona and the Driftless Area, June 30 to July 6.

June 30—Leave Twin Cities for Winona by boat or rail; stop over at Red Wing; inspection of the pottery works and other industrial plants at Red Wing; automobile tour through rich farming country around Red Wing; arrive Winona in the evening.

July 1—The factories and industries of Winona; automobile tour of the city and scenic highways of vicinity.

July 2—Mississippi river trip downstream to study flood plains, geologic formations and prehistoric mounds of Trempealeau mountain.

July 3—Automobile or stage trip to the driftless region, the only section of Minnesota not glaciated.

July 4—Legal holiday; optional excursion on the Mississippi river upstream; Mississippi river pearl fisheries.

July 5—Field studies on the bluffs south of Winona.

July 6—Sunday, headquarters in Winona.

Third Week.

To Be Spent in West Central and North Central Minnesota, July 7 to 13.

July 7—Winona to Owatonna; auto tours; inspection of some of Minnesota's finest farming country; auto to Faribault; Dan Patch line to Twin Cities.

July 8—Twin Cities to Glencoe, Granite Falls, Appleton, Ortonville; boat ride to head of Big Stone lake; automobiles to Wheaton or Graceville.

July 9—Auto trips to Lake Traverse and through the farming region of the adjoining counties; Lake Agassiz beaches; evening trip from Herman northward to Breckenridge.

July 10—Breckenridge to Fergus Falls, to Wadena, to Park Rapids; field studies at Wadena and Park Rapids.

July 11—Automobile excursion from Park Rapids through Itasca State park.

July 12—Park Rapids to Walker; across

Leech Lake to federal dam and to Bemidji.

July 13—Sunday, headquarters in Bemidji.

Fourth Week.

To Be Spent Visiting Duluth, the Iron Ranges and North Shore of Lake Superior, July 14 to 19.

July 14—Leave Bemidji for the iron range; Duluth delegation joins the party at Hibbing; inspection of mines at Hibbing.

July 15—Field studies on the range; inspection of mines at Chisholm and Virginia; arrive in Duluth in the evening.

July 16—The scenic features of Duluth and their geographic and geologic interpretation; the harbor and docks; the factories and industries of Duluth and vicinity.

July 17—Excursion on Lake Superior to Grand Marais.

July 18—Field studies at Grand Marais and at Thompsonite Beach.

July 19—Grand Marais to Duluth. The return of the boat to Duluth ends the original "See Minnesota First" tour.

A CREDITABLE PRODUCTION.

Saturday afternoon, May 31st, the Woman's faculty club gave a picnic at the department of agriculture at St. Anthony Park. The husbands and children of the faculty women were invited and there was a good attendance. After the picnic the play "Back to the farm," written by Merline H. Shumway, was given in the auditorium of the department. This play was written by a junior student in the school of agriculture and has been given several times at the department this spring. The play is well written and keeps the interest of the audience throughout. It is not, as so many amateur plays are, "talky" but it has sufficient action to hold the interest of the audience at all times.

The play begins with a typical scene on the Merrill farm, a characteristic old-fashioned farm. The son, who has been always looked upon, and treated, as a mere child by the father, has come to young manhood's estate and has become desirous of pursuing an agricultural course at some college. He loves the farm and desires to make the most of it. He is forbidden by the father and when he insists is driven

from home. This scene has many humorous as well as pathetic touches. . .

The second scene is at a fraternity ball five years later. The young man, who has heard from his mother only a few times and has never been back home during those years, has just completed his college course and is planning to undertake scientific stock farming in the northern part of the state. At this party he learns through a friend of the misfortune of his father who has been laid up with rheumatism and the fact that the old farm is about to be lost on a mortgage. His mother comes in and asks him to come back to the old farm and assures him that his father will be glad to have him back.

The last act is in the living room of the old farm house. In this act is brought out the farm life of a successful scientific farmer. The "hired man" Gus, who appeared in the first scene, reappears again as a modernized and thoroughly up-to-date farmer's assistant. Before the scene closes it is revealed that the father has become thoroughly converted to his son's ideas concerning scientific management and is as proud of his son as any father could well be. Of course the play ends with the successful outcome of a love affair which began in the first act and a side love affair between the hired man and Tillie.

While the whole play has a moral and is intended to teach a lesson, the sermon is given in a form to make it palatable and enjoyable. The author of the play took the part of the hired man, Gus, and was easily the star of the occasion. Whenever he appeared there was a ripple of laughter that continued as long as he was on the stage. Not only was the part genuinely humorous but the author interpreted it in a way to add to the humor of the written words. The author is to be congratulated on the play and on his part in the production. All the parts were well taken and deserve hearty approval.

The cast follows:

Charles Merrill, a farmer of the old school
 Spencer B. Cleland
 Merton Merrill, his son... Arthur E. Munk
 Mrs. Merrill, the farm's thrifty wife....
 Agnes I. Webster
 Miss Rose Meade, the school ma'am....
 Alice M. Hillman

Gus Anderson, the hired man.....
Merline H. Shumway
 Ruben Allen, a neighbor..James M. Curran
 Mr. Ashley, lawyer and real estate man
A. K. Anderson
 Robt. Powell, a senior in law.....
Harlow J. Hanson
 Margerie Langdon, a society girl.....
Ethel Willis
 Hulda, the maid of all work....Retta Bede
 Students in the College of Agriculture.

ACT I

Exterior of Merrill farm. Mid Autumn 1906

ACT II

At the fraternity ball....Five years later

ACT III

Merton's study at the Merrill farm....
 Two years later
 Given under the direction of Miss E. Cook,
 assisted by Miss Isabel Vincent.

WILLIS CHOSEN DEAN.

Hugh E. Willis, professor of law in the University law school, has been chosen



Hugh E. Willis

dean of the school of law of Southwestern University, which consists at the present time of a school of law and a school of commerce, accounts and finance, located

in the Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, Calif. This institution was established in 1911. Mr. Willis assumes the duties of his new position immediately.

Mr. Willis is a graduate of Yankton college, having received the degrees of bachelor and master of arts from that institution. He graduated from the University college of law with the bachelor degree in 1901 and received the master's degree in 1902, and has been instructor in the department since the date of his graduation. In 1906 he was made assistant professor and in 1910 professor of law and secretary of the faculty. In 1911 Mr. Willis was elected secretary of the law alumni. Mr. Willis has written much for law and other publications and is the author of Willis on contracts, Willis on damages, Farmers' manual of law, Cases of bailments, Carriers and public callings, Law articles in Central law journal, American law review, Columbia law review, Harvard law review, Library of law and standard encyclopedia of procedure. He has also given public lectures on law reform and regulations of public service corporations. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Phi, and of the Congregational church. Mr. Willis is married, his wife being Esther L. De-Coster of the class of 1899.

Mr. Willis has been given a free hand in the selection of this faculty and in the management of the law school. The school, under Mr. Willis' direction will employ the so-called case system of teaching and the requirements for admission are a college degree or at least three years of college work for those who are candidates for a degree. Graduates of high schools will be admitted as special students. The degree granted by the school to those who have completed the necessary work is J. D. (Juris Doctor). The school will also offer instruction in evening courses which will be modeled somewhat after the plan of the day courses, the evening courses being lengthened to four years in order to give the students the same amount of work offered in the day courses. Mr. Willis has been given a very substantial advance in salary in his new position.

While we regret to have Mr. Willis leave Minnesota we congratulate him, heartily, upon the appointment.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dr. J. Clark Stewart, '75, and Miss Isabel Raiche, his secretary, were married Wednesday, June 4th. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart have gone east on their wedding trip.

Professor Warren T. Powell, of the department of Rhetoric, was married to Miss Helen Hayes at the home of the bride's parents in St. Louis, Mo., June 3rd.

Paul R. McMiller, Chem '11, and Miss Julia Davenport, of this city, were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. McMiller will be at home to friends at 726 11th Ave. S. E., after September 1st.

The engagement of Mary E. Shiely, '08, and Edwin J. Kenny of Duluth. The wedding will take place late in the summer. Mr. Kenny is a graduate of the Michigan Law college in 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughitt Minier, of New Richmond, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Emma, '11, to Mr. Leslie R. Putnam, '10, of Carrington, N. D. The wedding will take place June 24th.

DEATH.

We have just received word that Edward W. Taylor, Law '93, who is listed in the directory as living at Long Beach, Calif., died at Aberdeen, S. D., in 1909. At the time of his death Mr. Taylor was a member of the city council of Aberdeen.

Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift, of the depart-

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ment of education, was called to Brooklyn, N. Y. last week by the death of his mother who passed away last Monday.

GUEST OF PRESIDENT NORTHROP.

Susan H. Olmstead, '88, secretary to the president of Constantinople College, an American college for girls at Constantinople, Turkey, has been a guest of President Northrop for the past week. Miss Olmstead came to Minneapolis to attend the reunion of her class, which takes place to-morrow.

Last Thursday evening she spoke at the regular prayer meeting service of Plymouth Congregational church upon the educational work for Mohammedan women in Turkey. The college is putting up a new building which will be ready for occupancy January, 1915. The college has a faculty of fifty, only twelve of them are Americans.

APPOINTED TO NORMAL BOARD.

Last week Governor Eberhart appointed Christian G. Dosland, Law '98, of Moorhead, to the state normal school board to succeed L. A. Huntoon, deceased.

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To 1913ers:-

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To be live alumni and make your efforts count you must co-operate with those who are organized to do things for the University. The alumnus who knows is the alumnus who does, and if you are to be a "live one" in the years to come you must have the Minnesota Alumni Weekly—the only means you will have of securing reliable information about the University and a comprehensive touch with the whole institution and its alumni.

From one-third to one-half the members of recent classes have subscribed for the Weekly—one-fifth of the members of 1913 have subscribed.

Use the blank on page thirty and help 1913 to break the record.

This number of the Weekly goes to all members of 1913, whose addresses are known.

Vol. XII

June 16

No. 36

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The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota; members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors.

The board is constituted as follows:

The college of science, literature and the arts—Fred B. Snyder, '81 and Gratia A. Countryman, '89. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad '95) and Charles W. Bray '95 (Acad '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, vice-president; Charles F. Keyes, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

COVER FOR THE WEEKLY.

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association has approved a proposition for a change in the form of the Weekly for the ensuing year. Instead of issuing a monthly number and concentrating the advertising in that number, the Weekly will be issued with a cover each week, making it a twenty-page publication. The advertising will be spread over the year, four pages to an issue and during the course of the year our subscribers will receive exactly the same amount of news that they receive with the special monthly number at the present time, and will have the Weekly in a better dress. It is hoped that the plan will meet with the favor of the subscribers and advertisers. The front cover will not have any advertising but will be printed from a plate made from special design for the purpose.

CREATE BUREAU OF SOCIAL STATISTICS.

The regents have created a bureau of social statistics and have secured E. Dana Durand, director of the federal census bureau as head of the bureau. The research bureau of agricultural economics will be made one of the sub-divisions of the social statistics bureau. The securing of Dr. Durand means a very material strengthening of University facilities for gathering statistical information that will be of supreme value to the people of the state of Minnesota.

GIVES UNIVERSITY WRITE-UP

The June number of the Western Architect contains eleven pages of write-up and pictures of the University buildings, showing

TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS:

The college year is closed and all expenses connected with the publication of the Weekly have been incurred and the bills must be met promptly. If you who are still owing the Weekly will send in your checks at once, we shall be able to close the year free of debt. If you do not, we shall be obliged to give a personal note to pay the bills incurred in furnishing you the Weekly for the year.

THE PUBLISHERS.

groups of buildings on the new campus and a full page picture of Sanford Hall. Ground floor plans of the Engineering and Medical buildings are shown and a plat of the new campus showing the arrangement of the proposed buildings is included. The whole constitutes a very interesting and artistic presentation.

THE CLASS OF 1913.

The class of 1913, as a University organization, was the best organized class that has ever gone out of the institution. While there has been in previous years attempts at federation of the various branches of the senior class, 1913 more nearly approximated an ideal University organization than has ever before been attained. This idea was expressed in the class day exercises of the class which were made to symbolize (1) the unity of all the colleges in the interests of a greater Minnesota; (2) the loyalty which this united body holds for its alma mater; (3) the service which the class of 1913 must render to the state and nation.

The success of this organization has been largely due to the personality and leadership of Edgar Zelle, president of the consolidated senior class. The class has planned together, worked together and played together all the year in a way that promises much for the perpetuation of a proper University spirit among the class organizations of the University.

Degrees were conferred upon members of the class as follows:—Bachelor of arts, 232; Bachelor of science, 18; Civil engineers, 19; Electrical engineers, 13; Mechanical engineers, 9; Bachelor of science in engineering, 29; Bachelor of science in agriculture, 19; Bachelor of science in home economics, 17; Bachelor of science in forestry, 13; Bachelor of laws, 45; Doctors of medicine, 45; Graduates in nursing, 4; Doctors of dental surgery, 61; Master of pharmacy, 1; Bachelor of pharmacy, 23; Engineer of mines, 11; Chemical engineers, 2; Bachelors of science, 5; in chemistry, 7; Bachelor of arts in education, 33; Master of arts, 24; Master of science, 5; Doctor of philosophy, 3.

The class included 229 women and four hundred and nine men.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

For the second time in the history of the University the senior class took an active part in the planning and carrying out of the events of Alumni Day. The committee consisting of Kate Martin, chairman, assisted by Jessie Herber and William Anderson, were very enthusiastic and capable in their carrying out of the plans and everything went off very smoothly and harmoniously.

Since some publicity has been given to the question of "rag" dancing in connection with the alumni dance, it seems advisable to say that the senior committee who had particular charge of it, asked whether the officers of the General Alumni Association would stand behind them in absolutely prohibiting all "rag" dancing. They were assured that the association would stand behind them and "rag" dancing was conspicuous by its absence. Only one or two couples showed the slightest tendency toward "ragging" and this only in its mildest form, so mild as hardly to be termed "rag" dancing.

UNIVERSITY WEEKS.

Reports from all over the state indicate that the University weeks' programs gained in popularity this year. The programs have been completed both in the northern and southern parts of the state and the experiment of the second year has passed into history. Everything indicates the permanent establishment of this system as one of the branches of University extension work. Everywhere the representatives of the University have been received with enthusiasm and the programs have been enjoyed and praised by the local public and the press of the state generally.

ALUMNI DAY 1914.

Plans for the Alumni Day celebration of 1914 are already under way. The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association at its meeting held last Monday night voted to create a committee consisting of one representative from each of the five-year classes and from the senior class, to have charge of all plans for Alumni Day of 1914, the representative of the 10th year class to be chairman of the committee.

The committee created by this action of the board is as follows:—

E. B. Pierce, '04, registrar, chairman; E. J. Kimball, '74; C. J. Rockwood, '79; Bessie

L. Scovell, '84; Frank S. Abernethy, '89; C. H. Chalmers, '94; S. H. Baxter, '99; John F. Sinclair, '09.

'88 IN 25th ANNIVERSARY REUNION.

The class of 1888, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dow S. Smith, spent the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, June 10th at Antler's Park on the Dan Patch line.

There were seventy-nine present at this reunion. The class left down town at half past two and reached Antler's Park at four o'clock. After having their pictures taken the members of the class enjoyed the hospitality of the Park and rode behind the goats, in the airship-swing, went boating, eight boats being towed by a launch over beautiful Lake Marian, and enjoyed a trip on Dazzle Patch, the miniature steam railroad line.

Supper was served in the club house at a long table which was decorated in class colors, pink and green, with electric lights showing the letters, "U. of M. '88." A bountiful dinner delightfully served kept the guests busy until after eight o'clock. Then followed the speech making. Letters from members of the class were read and speeches were made by Frank N. Stacy, Will D. Willard, Susan Olmstead, Alice Adams Eggleston and Albert Graber and Ina Firkins.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Stacy referred to the two great presidents, Vincent and Smith, and expressed the appreciation of the class for the hospitality of the Park.

Mr. Willard officially represented the class in its expression of thanks to Mr. Smith and voiced the appreciation of his generous hospitality, and recalled some history connected with the events of the torchlight procession of two years ago.

Susan Olmstead expressed her great pleasure at being able to be with the class for the first time since graduation, and told of her first day at the University, which was also President Northrop's first day during active session of the University. She told how she and President Northrop walked down to the University that morning and how they had inspected the institution recently on the first day after her arrival in the city, and some of the changes that had taken place. And then told of her work in connection with the Woman's college at Constantinople, with great enthusiasm.

Alice Adams Eggleston who was introduced as the salutatorian of the class, expressed her fear that she could not make a speech save in a foreign language, and feared that members of the class might not be able to understand her if she spoke in her usual classic Latin. She proceeded, however, to declare herself a militant suffraget and said that the members of the class should not forget that probably the power behind the throne which caused Mr. Smith to entertain the class so generously was Mrs. Smith, and expressed the appreciation of the members of the class to Mrs. Smith.

Albert Graber took this occasion, as the first opportunity he had had, to express to the members of the class officially his appreciation of a resolution presented to him at the time when, on account of ill health, he was obliged to decline their election as valedictorian. He also expressed the feelings of every member present when he urged that class reunions be held oftener than once in twenty-five years.

A "round robin" signed by everyone present, reading as follows, was presented to the host of the occasion, Dow S. Smith, alias "Stuffy."

"We, the undersigned, the class of 1888 of the University of Minnesota, attaches and descendants, herewith desire to express our love and appreciation of the splendid generosity of our big president and jolly hospitality of this day."

The class sent bouquets of roses to President and Mrs. Northrop and to Dr. and Mrs. Folwell and drank a toast to both President Northrop and Dr. Folwell.

There were present:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson and their children Edward D., Margaret and Elizabeth; Mrs. Jennie Lyall Benton; Nellie I. Barker; Bertha Camp, Harriet Camp and Mrs. Mary Camp Tillyen; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Couper (Fanny Hagen) and their children Eleanor and Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eggleston (Alice Adams) and their children Lawrence and Alice; Ina Firkins; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graber (Anna Erb) and their children Evelyn, Helen and Horace; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant (Avis Winchell) and their daughter Avis Harriet; Mrs. F. E. Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson and son Donald; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Mann; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCaslin and daughters Helen and Mary; Mrs. (W. W.) Bertha Al-

den Morse and son Guilford and daughter Priscilla; Susan Hawley Olmstead; Anna Shillock and Paul Shillock; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Skordalsvold and children Jennie, Sigred and Magna; F. R. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Dow S. Smith and children Vernon, Agnes and Dow, and Mrs. Vernon M. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Stacy (Ima Winchell) and children Charlotte and Winchell; Mr. and Mrs. William Trimble (Alice Taylor) and daughters Alice and Margaret; Mrs. Isabel Gale Tryon and children Fred, Betty, Richard, Margaret, Kate and Isabel; Florence Gideon Webster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and niece Marcella Briggs; W. D. Willard and sons Grant and John. Letters were received from Percy R. Benson, Mary Blanchard Murphy, Helmus W. Thompson, Sumner W. Matteson, Walter B. Holmes, Warren C. Rowell, John L. Torrens, John O. Morris, who was kept away by sickness, Luther Twichell, Mrs. Lillie Porter Soule, who was kept away by illness in the family, and A. E. Fillmore.

Dr. and Mrs. Folwell sent their very sincere regrets that they were unable to accept the invitation of the class to be its guests.

REUNION OF 1890.

The class of 1890 held its reunion at the Plaza Hotel, Wednesday evening. The members of the class were guests of Messrs Walter E. Winslow and H. E. Fryberger. There were about thirty present. Mr. Winslow told of his trip in the Orient and exhibited some of the trophies which he brought back with him. Regent Sommers gave a talk upon "Alma Mater then and now," making comparisons between the year 1886 when the class entered the University as freshmen and 1913. At the present time the faculty is larger than the student body of 1886, and the University bill for coal alone is larger than the whole University budget was for that year. John F. Hayden was toastmaster.

Officers for the year were elected as follows—H. B. Fryberger, president; Birney E. Trask, vice president; W. H. Hoyt, recording secretary; Mary L. Weber, corresponding secretary. Walter E. Winslow, perpetual treasurer, reported \$1650 in the scholarship fund. When this fund reaches \$2,000 it is to be turned over to the University to establish a scholarship, the income of \$100 a year be-

ing available for assignment by University authorities.

The class received an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt of Duluth to spend the next reunion with them at their home in Duluth. George H. Selover invited the class to take the trip to Duluth at his expense. He expects to have an automobile party for those who care to go that way and the others will take the train, but Mr. Selover will foot the bills which ever way the members of the class go.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lum, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen, C. L. Sommers, W. E. Winslow, H. E. Fryberger, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Covell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Petri and Mary L. Weber.

REUNION OF 1892.

The class of 1892 held its twenty first annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chadbourne, last Friday evening. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker (Evelyn Sammis), Mr. and Mrs. A. Zeleny, Mr. and Mrs. Dever, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graber (Anna Erb), Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant (Avis Winchell), Misses Florence Rose, Mary M. Cheney, Esther Friedlander, Mrs. Effie Ames Rocheford and Everett B. Kirk. Seven letters were read from absent members of the class and plans were made for next year's reunion which, it is expected, will take the form of a picnic for members of the class and their families. As usual, the evening was delightfully spent—'92 has the reputation of being able to enjoy a reunion as few other classes do—and they never miss a year.

CLASS OF 1893 REUNION.

The class of '93 held its most successful reunion last night when thirty-four members with their wives or husbands sat down to a long table on the spacious veranda of the Avery country home at Christmas Lake. Being an ideal day most of the members motored out during the early part of the afternoon.

The day was spent in strolling about the place and reminiscing, the only hard task

which the class was expected to perform being the naming of the members of the class from an enlarged picture taken from the '93 Gopher. No one could correctly name the 90 members.

A bountiful supper was served at seven o'clock after which the class was "called to order" by the President, Eugene Patterson. The following were elected for the coming year—President, Heber L. Hartley; vice president, Lillian J. Starrett; Secretary and treasurer, Saidee McGregor Landis. The most important question to come before the meeting was whether the reunions should be annual, biennial, or every five years. After some discussion, Mark Twain's rule—"never do today what you can just as well put off till tomorrow" was followed by voting to hold a reunion next year and decide then.

Richard Lunke who came from Montana solely for the reunion said in a neat speech that had it been necessary to come from China for the day he would gladly have done so.

Other out of town members present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lockin (Ada Adams) who motored up from Red Wing; Miss Louise McCoy, Algona, Ia.; and Heber Hartley, Duluth.

Professor and Mrs. Nachtrieb were honor guests from the faculty and the class listened with pleasure to some well chosen remarks from "The General Alumni Association."

Following the reading of numerous letters and telegrams from absent members of the class, a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Avery for their generous hospitality.

This most successful reunion closed with the singing of the Minnesota song.

CHANGES IN ADDRESSES FOR 1893.

The following changes of addresses from the last directory number have been reported for the class of 1893—

Fuller, Lillian (Mrs. John Gray) 1618 Girard Ave. No.; Gibbs, Gertrude (Mrs. Frederick Meier) Woodland, Calif.; Huntington, Geo. L., 711 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; McGregor, Saidee (Mrs. Guy C. Landis) 502 W. Franklin Ave.; Perkins, Minnie A., 505 Olive St., Kansas City; Spear, Geo. Hancock, 712 Lonsdale Bldg., Duluth; Morse, Geo. Hart, Wheeling, West Va. Mutual Elec. & Machine Co.; Washburn, Delos C., Elk River, Minn.

REUNION OF 1895.

The class of 1895 held its annual reunion with Dr. and Mrs. Soren P. Rees, 1964 Penn. Ave. So. There were present Mrs. G. S. Todd (Mary I. Goodsell), of Lake City; Mabel Thomas, Maude Case, Margaret Lawrence, Mrs. E. L. McGrory (Bertha Bradford), Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chalmers (Lillian Hatch), Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gray (Isabel W. Welles), Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, Rev. Ernest E. Day, and Dr. and Mrs. Rees.

Officers were re-elected, R. M. Thompson, president; Margaret Lawrence, secretary, and some time was spent discussing plans for the 20th reunion of the class which will come two years hence.

Absent members of the class were reported on and a delightful time was had living over college days. Those present enjoyed immensely the opportunity to see Dr. and Mrs. Rees' very fine collection of oil paintings and old mahogany.

1903 REUNION.

The 10th annual reunion of the class of 1903 was held Tuesday night at the University Club and was voted a complete success by those present.

There were present:—

Frank C. Hughes and wife, Mary Longbrake, Laura Robb Baxter, Ed Purdy, Benjamin Drake and wife, Mary L. Thornton (McLaughlin), Ruth Spear Newkirk, Eleen Kennedy, Josephine Whitmore Pfeiffer, Lulu Judson Hawley, H. S. Lamberton, Elizabeth McVeigh Lamberton, Cornelia Kennedy, Lenora Mann, Sadie Nelson Guawne, Dr. Ray R. Knight, Cleora Wheeler, H. M. Feroe and wife, Ruth E. Babcock, A. F. Crouse and Louise Ray Crouse, Augusta E. Baker Lovitt, Royal R. Shumway and wife, Belle Louise Parker and Guvvie Ives.

Letters were read from Maude Fletcher Lyon of Honolulu, Hawaii, Gertrude Ballard, London, Bonnie Andrews, Sisseton, S. D., C. E. Austin, Moosejaw Canada, Elizabeth S. Brown Fitch, Avonmouth, England, C. M. McCann, Urbana, Illinois, John A. Layne, Fessenden, N. D., and Dr. G. W. Callerstrom of Northwood, Northwood, N. D. Just as the gathering was about to adjourn, a telegram of felicitation was received from J. B. Ladd, dated Glidden, Iowa. Irene P. McKeehan was unavoidably absent, as were

many others who sent their personal regrets by some one of those present. Miss McKeehan contributed a poem, printed below which was read amid appreciation and applause.

On the whole, the gathering was notably successful. Stories and reminiscences were told by everyone present, and the four hours passed so quickly that no one realized it when it was time to adjourn.

Mr. Frank C. Hughes and wife came 1,300 miles to attend the reunion, and Mrs. Augusta Baker Lovitt traveled 2300 miles to be present. It was decided to hold the next general reunion of the class in 1918.

ON THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLASS OF 1903.

O class-mates, ten years have slipped over
our heads,
And, perhaps, in the brown and the black
left some threads

Of a higher, more reverend color, or even
Bared our scholarly pates to the four winds
of heaven.

But whatever the decade has done to our
hair,

It has surely been wise enough, kindly to
spare

The warmth of the feeling with which we
agree

To cry, "Hail to the past and our old Naugh-
ty-Three."

Perhaps, we have stuck to some well-trodden
track,

Or have gone to the ends of the earth and
come back,

Perhaps, we've been merry, perhaps we've
been sad,

Perhaps, we've been good, (I won't say, we've
been bad).—

But whatever we are and whatever we've
done,

In our gloom and our gladness, our work and
our fun,

We have still the good sense and the wisdom
to see

That there ne'er was a class like our old
Naughty-Three.

There's no use to deny that we're just ten
years older,

And we probably once were both gayer and
bolder.

When we come to the campus there's nothing
but change;

Old buildings are gone and new faces seem
strange.

But the fair oak-crowned knoll that we loved
in the past

Is as lavish and green each new summer
as last.

So we'll gather new life from the heart of
the tree,

And say, "Hail to the future of old Naugh-
ty-Three."

1906 CLASS REUNION.

The attendance at the reunion of . . . 1906 was rather small but most enthusiastic and plans were made for getting together several times a year hereafter, and two parties will be held this summer. A survey of the class will be made and it is expected to gather photographs of members of the class every five years, together with statistics which shall finally become the property of the University.

There were present Genevieve Jackson Boughner, Io Sublette Adams, Irene Radcliffe Edwards, Sidinee Pattee, Guy Clutter, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hitchings (Mina Schaezel), J. Z. Nebbergall, Elaine Swanson, Anna Litowitz, Mildred Gordon, John L. Gleason, John F. Sinclair.

THE 1909 REUNION.

Although not numerically large, the reunion of the class of 1909 held Tuesday, June 10th, at Shevlin Hall, was a pronounced success in point of enjoyment and enthusiasm. The keynote of the day was interest in the reunion of next year which will mark the fifth year since the 'ogers shut up their ponderous tomes and doffed their caps and gowns. Everyone of the thirty-odd members who gathered about the long table at Shevlin Hall for luncheon, listened to informal toasts and a program of music and dramatic readings, declared he or she would diligently spread abroad among absent fellow classmen the tidings of a good time this year and a better one next year.

The reunion was in charge of a committee composed of Nell Overpeck, Benjamin B. Walling, Neva Hudson, Harold Cant and Edgar Rehnke; the musical program was given by Genevieve Lewis, Frances Dun-

ning and Alden Potter. Dr. Oscar Davis acted as toastmaster and Mary Toomey, William Norelius, Ethel Cosgrove, Alden Hewitt and Neva Hudson responded to informal toasts.

The following officers were elected for the coming year; President, Dr. Oscar Davis; vice president, Juliet Simmons; secretary, Nell Overpeck; treasurer, Neva Hudson.

REUNION OF 1911 AND 1912.

The classes of 1911 and 1912 united for their reunion and took a trip on the Hiawatha down the Mississippi to Hastings, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce and Professor and Mrs. Chas. M. Andrist were the chaperons and the classes voted them the best ever.

The afternoon and evening was spent in dancing and singing college songs and in holding a business meeting of the class of 1912.

Prizes were offered to the one who had come the farthest to attend the reunion and Mrs. J. H. Pengilly (Carolyn Curtis) won the prize for 1911 and Marie Shelly for 1912.

Elizabeth Carey, 1911, won the prize for having come the shortest distance and Gertrude Cammack of the class of 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frazier (Ida White, Ex '16) won the prize for being the first ones married from the class of 1912, while Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pengilly won the prize for the first ones married of 1911.

The class of 1912 voted to assess solid silver University spoons to be presented to class babies and any that are reported to Mrs. Alice Drechsler, 514 11th Ave. S. E., will immediately receive one of these silver spoons.

The class of 1912 voted to assess an annual dues of 50 cents each on members of the class in order to raise a sufficient fund to pay for postage and stationary to keep track of members of the class.

The memorial for the class was also discussed and a committee was appointed. Two things were considered, a set of chimes for the campus and a scholarship.

Ernest Mariette was elected president of the class of 1911 and Mark Frazier was re-elected president of the class of 1912.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Southern California Alumni Association with headquarters at Los Angeles, Calif., has 150 alumni and former students on its list and over fifty paid-up members. The association holds a party once a month with an average attendance of from 40 to 60 and always has most enjoyable times. Last Saturday evening, June 14th, the Association gave a dinner in honor of Mr. H. C. James, Eng '11, the retiring president of the Association, at Mt. Washington Hotel. Mr. James is just going to Tacoma to enter the service of the Northern Pacific railway.

WILL ENTERTAIN DEAN VANCE.

The Minnesota Alumni society of California located in San Francisco are planning to give a dinner and reception for Dean Vance who will be in San Francisco some time during the summer. Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of Mr. Walter A. Chowen, 340 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. The alumni of all northern California will be notified of the event and if anyone fails to receive notice kindly notify Mr. Chowen in order that no one may be missed.

BURTON AT SEATTLE.

To the Alumni Weekly:

Dr. Richard Burton arrived in Seattle yesterday. Mr. Schwager, Dr. Loe and myself took Dr. Burton on a ride over the boulevard system of the city, and afterwards Mr. Schwager entertained us at lunch at the University Club where we were joined by Joseph Blethen. Last night the Alumni Club gave him a banquet at the Washington Hotel which was well attended. The speakers were Miss Juliet O'Hearn, Joseph Blethen, of the Seattle Daily Times, Judge F. V. Brown, counsel for the Great Northern, Charles Eugene Banks, a literary man, Professor Edmond S. Meany, head of the History department of the University of Washington, Dr. W. A. Major, a Presbyterian Clergyman of this City, and myself. Today Dr. Burton is being entertained at the Seattle Golf Club, where he is engaged in a foursome with Mr. Schwager, Judge Brown and W. B. Nettleton. Dr. Burton will give five lectures here in the City on the following subjects:—"The Modern Dra-

ma," "Shakespeare and Ibsen," "Robert Louis Stevenson," "The Irish Dramatists," and "Bernard Shaw."

Further entertainment is being provided for him, among which is a literary night at the Seattle Press Club.

Yours very truly,
Cassius E. Gates.

June 10, 1913.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The baccalaureate service for 1913 was held in the University Armory at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, June 8th. The address was given by President Emeritus Northrop and was published in the previous issue of the Weekly. The program follows:

Hymn, "Come, thou Almighty King;" Reading of the scriptures; Song, "If with all your heart," from "Elijah," Ingolf A. Grindelund; Prayer; Hymn, "Oh, could I speak the matchless worth;" Address, "A definite and noble purpose in life," Cyrus Northrop, LL. D., President Emeritus; Hymn, "America;" Benediction.

The day was perfect and the occasion was a most auspicious opening for commencement week of 1913.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class of 1913 held its Class Day exercises last Monday. The ceremonies of the day were designed with a three fold significance—1. The unity of all the colleges in the interests of a greater Minnesota. 2. The loyalty which this united body holds for its alma mater. 3. The service which the class of 1913 must render to the state and nation.

The exercises were announced to begin at nine o'clock when the class assembled on the campus knoll and the presentation of the Unity ceremony by the presidents of the senior classes in all colleges, Edgar F. Zelle, president of the united senior class presiding.

Immediately after this the class marched to the Washington avenue bridge where favorite text books were hurled in to the Mississippi, with appropriate remarks from a representative of each college. Bernard Vaughan presided at this ceremony.

At 10:15 the class returned to the library where William W. Hodson made a speech setting forth the loyalty of the class and pledging continued loyalty to the Univer-

sity. President Vincent responded for the University. This ceremony took place on the steps of the Library building.

Immediately after, the seniors assembled and marched to the Post Office where Anne Ferguson made a speech of farewell. After this the class marched to Folwell Hall where an ivy was planted and the president of the class made an oration.

At twelve o'clock the class lunched in Shevlin Hall and in the afternoon a base ball game and frolic was held on Northrop Field. Two teams captained by Edgar F. Zelle, president of the class, and Henry Doermann, including an equal number of Co-eds on each side, played a game of baseball. The team captained by Doermann won by a score of 22 to 19.

In the evening a song fest was held on the knoll in front of Shevlin Hall. The day's exercises closed with a dance in Shevlin.

ALUMNI DAY.

Alumni Day was perfection in point of weather. The exercises of the day began with the ball game between the faculty and seniors at two o'clock. The seniors had for battery Hansen and Elder who were not able to play on the regular University team because they were semi-professionals and who are both under contract to play professional ball after the close of the college year. This battery was invincible and though the faculty team made a very strenuous fight and held down the score to 10 to 2, the seniors were too much for them. A very small crowd of alumni witnessed the game.

After the game those who had attended wandered about the campus and visited with such alumni as they could find, until the real alumni celebration began with a dinner in Shevlin Hall at six o'clock. Something over three hundred alumni sat down at the tables in the dining room of Shevlin and were served with a substantial and appetizing luncheon.

Immediately after the dinner the academic alumni adjourned to the assembly room on the first floor. The nominating committee brought in recommendations as follows: Professor John Zeleny, president; John F. Sinclair, vice president; Georgia Burgess, secretary; Dr. H. W.

Allen, treasurer; and W. F. Webster, representative to the General Alumni Association. This report was accepted and adopted, but, on protest from some of the women who desired another woman representative on the board, one who had voted for the report moved reconsideration. The report was reconsidered as far as it concerned the representative on the board of directors of the General Alumni Association. Mrs. Ima Winchell Stacy was then elected to succeed Mr. Fred B. Snyder.

The meeting then adjourned to the chapel where the program continued. Reverend W. E. J. Gratz, '00, pastor of Joyce Memorial church, made a short but very stirring address. The situation was a difficult one but Mr. Gratz was fully equal to the occasion and had the crowd with him from the beginning to the end of his inspiring talk, mingling humor with sound, solid sense in a way that appealed to those who were present. Following the address the seniors put on vaudeville stunts from the senior class play as follows:—"The girls I love;" The Japanese dance; The ballet chorus. This was followed by a speech by Archibald Wagner who impersonated Governor Eberhart and convulsed the audience and Will Hodson who impersonated President Vincent and took off some of his well-known characteristics. The songs were interspersed throughout the program and took the place of the song fest which had been planned.

Immediately after the vaudeville program concluded, the audience adjourned to the Armory where dancing continued until eleven o'clock.

MR. GRATZ'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Gratz took as his topic the thought contained in Paul's statement—"I am debtor both to the Greek and barbarian, to the wise and to the unwise," developing the thought that the college man owes it to society, not as a charity, but a debt to pass on what he has received from his college associations and training, and the further thought that every man must do his duty, that responsibility can not be delegated was also developed and emphasized.

To explain just what he meant, Mr. Gratz told the story of a time when he

happened on a street car without a nickel. A gentleman sitting near him reached over and gave him a nickel with which to pay his fare. Mr. Gratz asked the gentleman his name and address so as to be able to return the money later. The gentleman said, "that is all right, I owe it to you."

Mr. Gratz protested that he had never met the gentleman before, when the gentleman said, "I was once in a similar situation with yourself, and a gentleman paid my fare and when I offered to repay him later, he said, 'pass it on to the next man.'" And so the college man should pass on to the next man, the next at hand, the man who needs what he has to give, the training which he has received in his college course.

The various points which Mr. Gratz made were reinforced by apt illustrations that drove the thought home with telling force.

In substance, he said—

Lady Henry Somerset once said that: "**The sin of good people is the depreciation of others.**" This suggests our point of danger. For is not the **college-bred man's sin a contempt for those less fortunate than himself?** It is this attitude that widens the chasms in our social, political, economic and industrial life, and begets a suspicion and a hatred in the breast of those whom we ought to serve.

These chasms can never be bridged until in sackcloth and ashes we repent of our sin and recognize that the light, heat and power that have come to us through the privileges and associations of these halls are a sacred trust to be used for the illumination of those who sit in the darkness of ignorance, the warming of cold and barren lives, and the uplift of men and women everywhere.

What would be a comedy if it's terrible consequent and attendant calamities did not make it a catastrophe is what someone has called "**the tragedy of power.**" The strong who ought to bear the burdens of the weak, have become the recipients of the favor and the service of the weak, and have made their power of money or brain or position, to force from those who have none of this wealth, to serve them and be their slaves. This blot ought to be erased forever, and men of light and leading will never rest until it is.

One of the splendid movements in the right direction is the way in which this

institution, our Alma Mater, is extending her arms so as to embrace a larger number of the children of our state. No greater step has been taken than the location of secondary agricultural schools in the outlying cities of the state, the popular lectures on the sciences given during the winter evenings and now the University Weeks, which some newspaper phrase-maker has happily called the University-on-wheels. Such activities as these will do more than any number of declarations or speeches can to let the people see that the University of Minnesota does not consider that she must sit in silent dignity, like the oriental disciple of Confucious, waiting until the learner should come to him, lest by going to the pupil the teacher lose cast.

And now that our Alma Mater has taken the initiative it is for us, her children, to follow in her footsteps and so recognize our responsibility and opportunity that none can henceforth say that the alumnae of this democratic institution are so exclusive that they cannot be a vital and uplifting part of the whirling, advancing life of our day.

In the telling phrase of Wendell Phillips: "Never again be our's the fastidious scholarship that shrinks from the rude contact with the classes."

And what an opportunity this location offers, situated as it is in the heart of the Twin Cities where every problem of country, village, town, and city life centers, and is at its worst. Where there is no greater need than that men and women hurl themselves directly into every conceivable kind of activity, touch our life from every angle with a hand that is ever lifting, and moulding toward that which is highest and best.

In single instances this is being done in a noteworthy and splendid fashion. There are a goodly number of men and women who with great patience and generosity are giving of their time and strength to help the church in its more direct struggle with the life of the state in it's endeavor to teach the lessons of life and duty from the holy scriptures. There are some who are active in political and economic life.

These are outstanding and noteworthy examples of what is being done, and I trust sure prophecies of greater things yet to be. We cannot be too often reminded of the

fact that what you and I do and say, in the light and in the dark, in private and in public life, day by day, week in and week out, goes to make up the sum total of what this University will come to mean to the people of this city, state and country.

I sometimes think that foot-ball and baseball give us a wrong attitude toward life in at least one regard. You and I sit in the grand stand, 10,000 strong and at our ease watch the nine or the eleven strain and struggle and fight for the honor of the Maroon and Gold, and all we do is to look on and yell a little, or perhaps worse seek to make a little investment on the side for our own profit.

I do not know that we can do much more in the foot-ball game, I am sure most of us would serve the interests of the school best by keeping off the grounds. But we make our great mistake when we carry that principle with us into the battle of life, there every man and woman is called on to play a part. "Only God and His angels should be lookers on."

In this day when the social gospel has the ear of men, I would like to give tremendous emphasis to that word of personal obligation: "Every man must give and account of himself unto God." Would that each of us in the phrase of England's Gladstone were "inspired with the belief that life is a great noble calling; not a mean groveling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny."

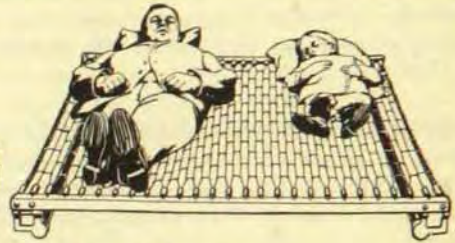
I would have you recall that stricture which the great Wendell Phillips hurled against the scholars of his day, he said:

"I urge on college-bred men that, as a class, they fail in republican duty when they allow others to lead in the agitation of the great social questions which stir and educate the age."

The demand then, and the demand today is for leadership, the leadership of men who with no thought of bread and butter, no pet theories, or pet candidates, or pet parties; seek to serve the people by the advancement of the truth, leaders who because of their training can "tear a question open and riddle it with light."

My observation leads me to urge that true and earnest men fail often in the matter of leadership because of a failure to comprehend the point of view of those whom they would help, and also because of

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the suspicious attitude of those whom he would help. Which leads me to ask that in order that this leadership be effective it must:

First of all be sympathetic. We must get the spirit of the great Emerson, of whom men said that he took men's idols down as reverently as though he were performing an act of worship.

The sympathy of this leadership will evidence itself in the absence of any "holier than thou" attitude. We shall never get a right attitude until we think aright on this matter. We must come to think of these folks not as in need of our charity, but we must think of them as men and women who have a claim upon us.

We shall never become effective until we come to the attitude of that great Christian the Apostle Paul who wrote: "I am debtor to the Greeks and to the barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise."

Finally this leadership must be absolutely unselfish. There must be no ulterior motive back of it. Oh I know that we must work for our bread and butter, I know that we must have things to eat and things

to wear, and you ought to work for that, and no man is entitled to these things unless he does work for them.

But I am contending that if you want to gain the leadership of helpfulness and service you must do them without the bread and butter foremost in your mind.

Life is not a grab-bag into which we are to thrust greedy hands each seeking the prize for himself, it is rather a garden where by toil and care we may grow trees, vegetables, fruits and flowers that shall be for the health healing and happiness of all who know us.

"I worked for men," my Lord will say
When we meet at the end of the King's
highway

"I walked with the beggar along the road,
I helped the bondsman stung by the goad,
I bore my half of the porter's load.
And what did you?" my Lord will say,
"As you traveled along the King's high-
way?"

"I showed men God," my Lord will say,
"As I traveled along the King's highway.
I eased the doubter's troubled mind;
I helped the blighted to be resigned;

I showed the sky to the souls grown blind.
And what did you?" my Lord will say
When we meet at the end of the King's
highway.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The exercises of the 41st annual commencement were held last Thursday in the University Armory. The program was as follows:

Song, "Hail Minnesota;" Invocation,

The Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., pastor of Plymouth Congregational church; Address, W. A. E. Ekengren, Swedish Minister to the United States; Address to the graduates, William Watts Folwell, LL. D., First President of the University and Professor Emeritus of Political Science; Song, "Our commencement pledge," sung by the Senior Class; Conferring of degrees, President George Edgar Vincent, Ph. D., LL. D.; Announcement of honors and prizes;

Hymn, "America;" Benediction.

In the course of his address Mr. Ekengren expressed his particular interest in the University of Minnesota on account of the large number of his countrymen whose homes are in this state. In the course of his remarks Mr. Ekengren referred to the great tide of emigration from the Scandinavian countries into all the world, an especially into the United States, as not harmful to the Scandinavian coun-

tries and helpful to the countries into which this strong, vigorous people go, binding the two countries closer by ties which cannot be broken. He spoke of the various movements that have been started to bring about closer and even more friendly relations than have existed in the past and suggested that the University call, from Sweden, the ablest man available to be in charge of the department of Swedish at this Institution.



1888 Key—Reading left to right.

- First row—E. B. Johnson, Donald Johnson, J. M. Anderson, Albert Graber, Bertha Couper, J. J. Skordalsvold, Alice Taylor Trimble, Bertha Alden Morse, Fanny Hagen, Couper, Edna Cooke McCaslin, Charles Thompson, F. R. Smith, Nellie Barker, Alice Adams Eggleston, Jennie Lyall Benton, Ina Firkins, F. N. Stacy, Anna Shillock, W. D. Willard, Isabel Gale Tryon, Susan Olmstead, U. S. Grant, Ima Winchell, Stacy, Arthur T. Mann.
- Second row—Helen McCaslin, Helen Graber, Agnes Smith, Charlotte Stacy, Evelyn Graber, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Graber, Mrs. F. E. Hobbs, Avis Harriet Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Harriet Camp, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Dow S. Smith, Mrs. Dow S. Smith, Marcella Briggs, Margaret and Alice Trimble, Margaret Anderson, Elizabeth Tryon, Mrs. A. T. Mann, Mrs. J. J. Skordalsvold, Jennie Skordalsvold, Mrs. Tilleny, Mrs. V. M. Smith.
- Third row—Horace Graber, Guilford Morse, C. H. McCaslin, Magna Skordalsvold, E. Couper, Winchell Stacy, Edward D. Anderson, John Willard, Grant Willard, Fred Tryon, Margaret Tryon, Richard Tryon, Elizabeth Anderson, Vernon Smith, Haror Couper, Katherine Tryon, Paul Shillock, Lawrence Eggleston, W. A. Eggleston, William Trimble, Sigrid Skordalsvold, Alice Eggleston, Isabel Tryon, Marian Couper, Priscilla Morse, Margaret McCaslin.

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¶ The special attention of Student and Alumni bodies is invited to the exceptional facilities in the Famous Tea Rooms for entertaining small or large gatherings at luncheons or banquets.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

By Dr. William Watts Folwell,
First President of the University of
Minnesota.

"In June 1873, forty years ago, this University celebrated her first commencement. The event had long been waited for, and it was the desire of all that no feature of the traditional American college commencement should be omitted. One of those, however, to our regret we had to forego. The assembly hall in the top story of the rear part of the old main building was far too scant in area to accommodate our expected audience, especially as it was seated with common double school desks. There could be no academic procession, and we were obliged to straggle individually over to the Academy of Music, a rather stately theater which stood on the site of the Temple Court building on the corner of Hennepin and Washington avenues. Thereafter no detail of ceremonial was wanting. The audience was large, and sympathetic. The musical numbers were given by the military band from Fort Snelling, by the courtesy of Major General Sykes. The Commencement address was delivered by President Welch of the Iowa State College, a man then and since deservedly honored as a pioneer in the application of science to agriculture.

The graduating seniors then pronounced their orations, in the ordinary strain, but I think rather above the ordinary in merit. They received liberal and deserved applause. The numbers of that class were but scanty. The little group of a baker's dozen whom the faculty with a pardonable generosity had put on the roll of provisional freshmen four years before, had dwindled down to . . . TWO men. It was my duty and privilege to confer on these men the degree of bachelor of arts, which in that day imported the completion of the ancient classical course of studies. There was no departure from tradition in that function. Our well-beloved Latinist, Professor Versal J. Walker, who in point of pedagogic art has never had his superior in this university, had collected numerous texts and framed a formula which we all thought very neat, terse, and classical. Like pains had been taken with the formula of delivery. Then and for many years thereafter

it was the custom to summon the candidates to the stage individually, with an "ascendat," and there in the sight of the whole university and constructively of the whole people, he was solemnly decorated by the praeses reverendus in sonorous Latin, beginning with his "per auctoritatem mihi commissam. . . . and going on to his finish with "cujus rei HOCCE DIPLOMA sit testimonio." Hocce diploma was not a mere quarter sheet certificate printed on imitation vellum, but was engraved and impressed on a real sheepskin parchment of super-royal size, bought in Philadelphia.

For many years each diploma was signed by all the faculty, a proceeding which might be found inconvenient at the present time, when there are more persons in the faculty than there were members of the University in the early seventies. Each diploma was also signed by the president and secretary of the board of regents, and sealed with their big red seal, which was legally proper, as the regents were and are the degree conferring power.

To add additional dignity and to give the diploma the character of a document each was followed by a certificate of authenticity, signed by the governor, attested by the secretary of the state, and blazoned with the great gilt seal of Minnesota.

It may be said that the then head of the faculty was the more desirous to conform to every traditional ceremonial because he was (and I must say justly) regarded as an educational mutineer, and disturber of the old ways. But the ceremonial was in perfect style. The graduates were not worked off in gangs on a dog trot, but one by one were welcomed in stately thirteenth century Latin to their citizenship in the republic of letters.

I cannot help adding that to my taste, the ancient ritual might well be retained so long as academic degrees shall survive. And, I will further add, in parenthesis, that I am still mutineer enough to believe that academic degrees have become so empty of significance that they might as well be abolished. But I shall not lead any crusade against them. None is necessary. Academic degrees and the procrustean four time limit may be left to go the way of the classical curriculum and the Latin commencement ritual.

No commencement in those days could be complete without a commencement dinner. We had one in the dining room of the Hotel Nicollet, which I think remains unchanged. The Hon. Eugene M. Wilson, our member of Congress, presided. The principal speeches were those of Hon. Isaac Atwater, who had been a justice of our State supreme court and secretary of the Territorial board of regents; Professor Tousley, superintendent of the Minneapolis schools, a kindling orator; Governor Horace Austin, who never failed to hit the nail on the head whether in speech or writing; and Ignatius Donnelly, the most engaging speaker who ever mounted stump or platform in Minnesota.

A member of the faculty responding to a suggestion that the graduating class was rather meagre in numbers, recalled Aesop's fable of the lioness who on being reproached because she bore but one offspring at a time replied, "Yes, one; but that a lion."

It was late when the company broke up, and the first commencement of the University of Minnesota closed in a blaze of glory. The Newspapers of the next day reported our proceedings in many columns, and the 15,000 people of Minneapolis began to believe that the little concern down in the lower end of Saint Anthony might some day become worth their notice.

By this time some of you are presuming that the old schoolmaster is content to fill up his quarter of an hour with diluted gossip of the old days of small things in our University annals. Mind I do not say day of small men, when such names as those of Sibley, Marshall, Nichols, Austin and Pillsbury; and also of Campbell and Walker, and Brooks rise in my memory. I cannot say small men.

Let me dispel the illusion I suggest.

A commencement day, in spite of "drum, trumpet, blunderbuss and thunder," is always a solemn day. My own feelings have always been like those of Robertson of Brighton, who had to strain to keep back his tears whenever he stood before a regiment of soldiers. When, as an old soldier, I look into the faces of you academic conscripts, waiting here, to be mustered into the great militant host of citizenry, and wonder with awe what shall be your fates

and fortunes on life's battlefields, I am disposed to be serious, if not tearful.

Let me give you the names of those first two alumni, of whose graduation the University has never had cause to repent.

Warren Clark Eustis,

Henry Martyn Williamson.

Eustis was the son of worthy farming people dwelling on land within a mile of this place now covered with city constructions; Williamson had for his father Dr. Thomas Smith Williamson one of the pioneer missionaries to the Sioux Indians, who came out in 1835 fourteen years before Minnesota had a name or a government. His great work was the translation of the Bible into a Dakota language.

As students both fulfilled every desideratum, and their subsequent lives of industry, uprightness, and purity have fulfilled the promise of their youth.

Eustis became a physician, Williamson turned to law and later to journalism. Neither of them has become distinguished in the sense of being notorious. Probably neither has ever given occasion for a scare head in a newspaper. To most of their neighbors they have passed as ordinary good citizens.

Now what I am saying of these alumni, may be said of the great body of all our university graduates, and I will be so frank as to add that the same kind of career awaits the class of 1913. Two years ago you would have thought yourselves scandalized by any such prophecy; added years and maturer studies perhaps, enable you now to entertain the suggestion with composure.

A certain sharp critic of this university not long since denounced her in a public address because in the course of her forty years existence she had supplied the state with few or no leaders of opinion or reform. While I am confident that I could without much effort, make a respectable catena of men and women graduates whose achievements ought to satisfy the reasonable demands of our critic, I do not care to argue that question of fact. I prefer to challenge the suppressed major premise on which his false, or at least, doubtful, conclusions rests. I dissent from the undisclosed proposition that universities are to be judged of only or principally by the

numbers and eminence of alumni who have become public characters, and acquired distinction or notoriety as advocates of measures or chiefs of parties cliques or sects.

By all means let the University recognize the gifts of students for public or social leadership, and equip them for their later exercise. That certainly is one of her functions; but I doubt if it is chief in importance. Leaders of the kind in view are few and exceptional.

The average college alumnus is content, too content, to pass a life of rest and quietness, in green pastures, beside the still waters. His science and philosophy do not much fit him for the rough encounters of the caucus and the stump. The scholar's temperament and habit put him at a disadvantage with the ordinary aspirants to public position; at a disadvantage, if I may quote a strong statement from an unknown source, at a disadvantage with the "tinkers, rowdies and snobs who rush to the bar and the halls of legislation." And I am not expecting that our brand new system of primary elections is going to mend this matter.

Here the question obtrudes itself, Was it worth while for the nation to bestow a large endowment on this University, and later, to grant considerable annual contributions; it is worth while for the state to impose a tax to build and maintain an immense plant and maintain an army of professors, to turn out great numbers of graduates, who will never be very conspicuous or clamorous, and who will most of them, seem to their neighbors just ordinary citizens? Let us see about that.

The answer to this question lurks in a certain gospel text which I will presently quote to you. Many years ago Professor Bessey the eminent botanist gave a lecture here on the campus on the very commonplace topic of Yeast. He told how myriads on myriads of living organisms are begotten in an hour; how they spread through the loaf till every molecule of its mass is touched, evolving the while a potent chemical compound which swells the bulk and converts mere dough into bread ready for the oven. Ever since I heard that lecture the gospel simile, "The kingdom of heaven is like leaven" has had a peculiar charm for me. Often have I comforted myself, when

weary with the grind of teaching, and doubting whether it was worth while, with the thought that, possibly it might be my lot to hide a bit of leaven, to evoke some day a living force in a human life.

If there were time and I had the gifts of Dr. Powell, I should like to attempt a sermon on the text. "The Kingdom of heaven is like leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal." But no preachment is necessary, if I have made my central meaning clear.

I do not ignore nor belittle the duty of the university to train for the professions, all of them, for research and authorship, for public office and social service; but surmounting and comprehending these I place her high function of imparting, of instilling rather into the whole body of her students an ennobling, generous culture of body, mind and soul, a habit of entertaining and of forming right judgments, general ideas, and the other habit of acting according to principles and not according to prejudice. These things may make every alumnus a kindling leaven, a center of influence for the best and highest in his community. The least fortunate and least gifted may serve this end as well or better than those more highly endowed and more happily circumstanced.

The University leaven may thus in time permeate all quarters of the state, touch every citizen, and help to raise the general level of intelligence and virtue, and promote the true prosperity of all. It will touch and inspire thousands who never pass her doors. It is only in countries which have schools and universities, that rail-splitters get to be presidents.

I cannot ask you to follow me in tracing out the manifold details of my thesis, and I think you may get more out of it if you will carry with you the gospel text of the hidden leaven, and let your minds now and then play freely around it, as Matthew Arnold would say. But there is one kind of leaven, which I think may be emphasized for the graduating class of a state university; it is the leaven of patriotism.

Beneficiaries of the nation and state, you consent with one accord that you are bound to return grateful service, more abundant than that due from other citizens. But it is a languid consent, a mere "nolo

contendere" and no resolution to act. I would like to put a little verve and energy into it. I think I can if you will let me quote, without remark, a passage of Burke's in which that great genius expresses his conception of the state.

" . . . the state ought not to be considered as nothing better than a partnership agreement in a trade of pepper and coffee, calico or tobacco, or some other such low concern, to be taken up for a little temporary interest, and be dissolved at the pleasure of the parties. It is to be looked on with other reverence; because it is not a partner in things subservient only to the gross animal existence of a temporary and perishable nature. It is a partnership in all science; a partnership in all art; a partnership in every virtue and in all perfection. As the ends of such a partnership cannot be obtained in many generations, it becomes a partnership not only between those who are living, but between those who are living, those who are dead, and those who are to be born. Each contract of each particular state is but a clause in the great primeval contract of eternal society, linking the lower with the higher natures, connecting the visible and the invisible world."

It is into such a citizenship that you are now to be enrolled. You will take up its duties and responsibilities, not only because of gratitude for especial benefits received, but because of pride and joy in such a glorious partnership. The University now enlarges you for active service; she does not dismiss you. Your names will stand on the roster of alumni and here will be your intellectual home. Her good name will be in your grateful keeping.

Lord Nelson, the moment before he ordered his gunners to open the battle of Trafalgar, signalled this message from the masthead of his flag ship. "ENGLAND," you may paraphrase it for yourselves; "ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY."

HONORS AND PRIZES.

Honors and prizes were awarded as follows—

Helen M. Cates, Muriel K. Harsha and Ammy B. Lemstrom received degrees with distinction in French.

Jessie L. Donaldson and Franklin F. Holbrook received degrees with distinction in history.

John B. Faegre and Benjamin W. Palmer received degrees with distinction in law.

William Anderson received his degree with distinction in political science.

Herbert J. Burgstahler received his degree with distinction in sociology.

Special honors in public speaking were awarded to Olaf B. Andersen, Herbert J. Burgstahler and William W. Hodson.

The Albert Howard scholarship was awarded to Sophia A. Hubman.

The Shevlin fellowships were awarded as follows—Academic, Zoe Donaldson; Agriculture, Gerald P. Plaisance; Chemistry, Victor Yngve.

The following named cadet majors, Claude F. Benham, Charles B. Rydell and Ira C. Swanman; and the following cadet captains, Henry J. Doermann, Donald D. Gilbert and Carl Worthington Smith, are to be reported to the adjutant general of the United States army and the adjutant general of the Minnesota national guard.

The '89 memorial prize in history was awarded to William Anderson with honorable mention to Ruth Marshall.

The Alumni Weekly gold medal for special excellence in forensics was awarded to Herbert J. Burgstahler.

DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Three former graduates of the University of Minnesota received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the recent commencement.

Lillian Cohen, an instructor in the department of chemistry, who received her bachelor's degree in 1900 and her master's degree in 1901, received the degree of doctor of philosophy making her major in chemistry and minor in physics. The subject of her thesis was "Equilibria in Systems of Acetone, Water, and Salts."

Matthias N. Olson who received his bachelor's degree in 1908, his master's degree in 1909 and the degree of bachelor of laws in 1912, received the degree of doctor of philosophy, making his major in political science and minor in law. The sub-

ject of his thesis was "Federal Land Grants to the States."

Elvin C. Stakman who received his bachelor's degree in 1906 and master's degree in 1910 received the degree of doctor of philosophy making his major in plant pathology and minor in plant ecology. The subject of his thesis was "A study in cereal rusts: physiological races."

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

June 11, 1913.

A meeting of the Board of Regents was held in the President's Office, Wednesday, June 11th, 1913 at 10:30 o'clock.

Present: Regents Lind, presiding, Mayo, Nelson, Rice, Schulz, Snyder, Sommers, Vincent, Williams, J. G., and Williams, N. M.

Voted to approve the minutes of the meetings of the Agricultural Committee, April 29th and June 11th, 1913; the minutes of the joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, May 27th, 1913.

Voted to adopt the Report of the meeting of the Salary Committee, June 10th, 1913, (Appendix A) and to approve the list of candidates for degrees as recommended by the faculties.

Voted to approve the proposed support budget, a summary of which was presented showing the expected balance in reserve at the close of the fiscal year, together with support appropriations available for the year 1913-14, aggregating \$1,072,215.00 the unexpended salary balances to be included in the official budget supplementing the above amount.

Voted to approve the following appointments:

E. P. Lyon Dean of the medical school and director of the department of physiology with rank of professor at a salary of \$6,000; Edward Dana Durand director of a university bureau of social statistics with the rank of professor, to give instruction in economics and political science at a salary of \$5,000; Richard R. Price director of university extension with the rank of professor, at a salary of \$3,000; E. M. Lehnerts was transferred from the department of geology to the extension staff with no change in salary \$1,800; George D.

Allen instructor in animal biology for one year at a salary of \$1,000; Rudolph Pinter instructor in psychology at a salary of \$1,000 for one year to take the place of Professor Miner, absent on leave with half salary; Matthias Olson instructor in political science for one year at a salary of \$1,200, to be charged to salary released by absence of Professor Schaper on half salary; E. R. James professor in the law school \$3,500; Miss R. E. Babcock nurse at Sanford hall, from September 1st to June 1st, 1914 at \$60 per month and board and room at Sanford Hall.

The following resignations were accepted:

F. F. Wesbrook, dean of the medical school and professor of public health and bacteriology to become president of the University of British Columbia; Hugh E. Willis of the law school to accept the deanship of Southwestern University law school, Los Angeles; Carl W. Thompson, director of research bureau in agricultural economics, to accept a position with the agricultural department in Washington; John A. Handy, instructor in pharmaceutical chemistry to accept a commercial position; John R. Peoples, assistant commandant of cadets in the school of agriculture.

Voted to approve the following trips outside the State: George D. Shepardson to attend the Convention of the national electric light association in Chicago, June 2-6, expenses not to exceed \$20; J. T. Stewart to attend the executive committee meeting of the national drainage association at Chicago, May 29th, expenses not to exceed \$25.60; Dr. H. E. Robertson to attend the meeting of the international congress on school hygiene in Buffalo, August, 1913, at an expense not to exceed \$75.00; A. V. Storm to attend the educational association meeting at Salt Lake City July 4th. Estimated cost of the trip \$75.

Voted to approve the following nominations for appointments to the Shevlin Fellowships: college of science, literature and the arts, Zoe Donaldson; college of agriculture, Gerald P. Plaisance; school of chemistry, Victor Yngve; and to approve the following nomination for appointment to the Albert Howard Scholarship; Sophia A. Hubman.

Voted to create a separate department of political science and to assign to this department Professor W. A. Schaper and Associate Professors J. S. Young and C. D. Allin.

Voted to approve the recommendation of the medical faculty for the establishment of a summer session with the understanding that the expenses are to be defrayed from fees collected therefrom.

Voted to approve the recommendation for continuing the fusing of the department of pathology with the department of public health and bacteriology.

Voted to approve the following recommendation of the law faculty: "A special student who throughout his course of three years maintains an average grade of good, may, by a special vote of the faculty, be recommended for the degree of bachelor of Laws."

Voted to establish a University bureau of statistics and to make the bureau of research in agricultural economics a subdivision of this University bureau.

Voted to authorize the change in university records of the student name Amly Sjolaas to Amalie Sholaas.

Voted to authorize negotiations for leasing the Ludden property on Wabasha Street, St. Paul, Lots 11 and 48 in Auditor's Sub-division No. 10, St. Paul, on the basis of the offer submitted, viz., \$3,000 annually for 25 years, \$3,500 annually for 25 years, and \$4,000 annually for fifty years with the provision in case of fee of lot being made subject to taxation, the leasee may call for an appraisal of the property, the rental to be changed to a 5% basis for the remainder of any twenty-five year term and a re-appraisal at the end of every twenty-five year period on the same basis.

Voted to authorize the acceptance of the proposal of the Russell Grader Manufacturing company, for a lease of lots in Regents' Addition, amended to read "A yearly rental equal to six per cent of the appraised valuation" and to appoint Regent Snyder to represent the University in the appraisal and adjustment of the lease, the Regent agreeing to apply to the Legislature for such action as may be required for legalizing the transaction.

Resolution by Regent Snyder:

Chapter 302, Laws of Minnesota 1909, entitled "An act to require the Northern

Pacific railway company to cover its tracks through the Campus of the University of Minnesota, and for other purposes," requires,—

(a) the Northern Pacific Railway company at its own expense to cover its tracks through the campus of the University of Minnesota;

(b) authorizes the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota at its discretion to agree with the Northern Pacific Railway company to a change of grade or line of the tracks through the University campus; and

(c) makes it a duty of the Board of Regents to enforce the act.

Believing that the Northern Pacific Railway company would recognize the justice of the demand of the State of Minnesota that these tracks should be covered, or the objections thereto otherwise disposed of, by mutual agreement of the parties, the Board of Regents has made diligent and earnest endeavor to perform the duty imposed upon it, and to that end has by and through its proper committee negotiated with the Northern Pacific Railway company.

No progress has been made. The Northern Pacific Railway company refuses to cover the tracks or to enter into any agreement to dispose of the objections of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota and the State of Minnesota thereto. The Board is now convinced that further negotiations will avail nothing.

BE IT RESOLVED, By the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, that the Honorable Lyndon A. Smith, Attorney General of the State of Minnesota, be and he is hereby authorized and directed for and in behalf of and in the name of the University of Minnesota to forthwith institute such proceedings at law or in equity as may be necessary to carry into effect the full intent and purpose of Chapter 302, Laws of Minnesota 1909.

That a copy of this resolution duly certified to by the Secretary of the Board be mailed to the Attorney General of the State of Minnesota.

Voted to refer to the comptroller with authority to adjust, the claim of Dr. R. H. Benham for a static machine furnished in 1909 on the verbal order of a faculty member of the homeopathic college.

Voted to approve the requisition of the military department for an expenditure of \$20 for military medals.

Voted to authorize the comptroller to request the State auditor and State treasurer to transfer to the fuel fund such amounts as are necessary to pay the coal bills for the current year.

Voted to transfer \$75 from Budget No. 187 to enable Dr. Miner to complete some work on the retardation of school children.

Certain requisitions were approved.

Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pratty of Oneida, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nella May (Northwestern '12) to Mr. A. Enkema, '08, of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in August.

Dr. A. A. Pagenkopf, Dent '09, and a member of the dental faculty was married to Miss Beatrice Williams, '08, Wednesday of last week.

BIRTHS.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson May 23rd, a son, Francis William, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinclair, '06, Law, '09, a daughter, Gladys Sinclair, June 8th, 1913.

DEATH.

B. France Parsons, '11, who has been teaching at Chatfield, Minn., for the past two years, died May 31st, at Eau Claire, Wis., after a short illness. She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and in her senior year president of the Political Equality Club.

PERSONALS.

'12 Ed—Emilie Geyman, formerly of this city, is now living at Blue Earth, Minn.

'12—After graduation Miss Laura B. Harwood attended the University of Columbia, New York City, for half a year, when she was married to Professor Elmer I. Shepard, of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Professor Shepard is assistant professor in the department of mathematics of the institution. Professor and Mrs. Shepard will spend the summer in touring through England, Holland, south-

ern Germany, Switzerland and France, returning in September to Williamstown. Their address is 232 Main St.

'12—Gertrude O'Neill is teaching in the high school at Moro, Ore. Her home address is 995 Clinton St., Portland, Ore.

'12 Chem—Herbert E. Brunkow has recently changed his address from Minneapolis to 4058 3rd St., San Diego, Calif. He is now with the Western Metal Supply Co., of San Diego.

'81—Emma Maes of Long Beach, Calif., has gone to Europe to spend the summer.

'82—Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb will spend the summer at Wahkon, Minn., on beautiful Lake Mille Lac, where he is building a cottage.

'86—Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Crafts will sail from Montreal by the Cunard liner *Ascania* on June 28th for London and will spend the season touring in England and Scotland, making a brief stay also on the Continent. Dr. Crafts will visit the leading hospitals for comparative observation of clinical methods, but most of the time will be given to a leisurely tour through the delightful rural districts, and the places of intimate historic interest.

'88 Eng—John O. Morris visited the University last Thursday returning home to Davenport, Ia., Sunday night. Mr. Morris was prevented from attending the 25th anniversary reunion of his class by illness, coming up later for a rest and change combined with some business matters.

'89 Ex—Burt Sacre formerly located in this city is now living at Hollywood, Calif.

'93—R. O. Lunke, of Culbertson, Mont., attended the reunion of his class and took in the exercises of commencement week.

'95—Dr. Soren P. Rees will sail for Europe June 26th for a two months' stay—mainly for a vacation.

'96—L. B. Austin, who is connected with the Y. M. C. A. work at Los Angeles, Calif., is in charge of Switzer Camp which is located near Pasadena. This is a summer camp and Mr. Austin says that he will be glad to see any of his friends enrolled as Switzerlanders.

'07 Eng—E. A. Lee has recently changed his address from El Paso, Texas, to care of the American Smelting and Refining Co., of Denver, Colo.

'09 Med—Anna M. Agnew, physician at the Long Island State Hospital at Brook-

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lyn, N. Y., is visiting in the Twin Cities. Dr. Agnew expects to spend six weeks or two months resting before returning to her work in Brooklyn.

'99—Fred Douglass, formerly of St. Louis, is now located at 1497 W. 20th St., Los Angeles, Calif. He is engaged in work as an architect.

'01 Law—Claude C. Cotton is now with

the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company at Denver, Colo. He is in the public relations department and a great deal of his work is in connection with the State Utility commissions. They are operating in five states which have the utilities so controlled and regulated.

'04, '07 Med—A. R. Varco visited the University recently. Mr. Varco is located at Sidney, Mont.

'05—Minnie Rank who has been spending her year's leave of absence at her home in this city, returned recently to her mission work at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. She sailed on the Shingo Maru from San Francisco, June 5th. Miss Rank expects to stop at Honolulu, Yokohama, Manila, Hong Kong and Singapore.

'06—Chas. N. Tierney of Spokane, Wash., visited the University last week. Mr. Tierney is an investment banker of Spokane but has been traveling away from home for a number of months past. He will not take up his work in Spokane again until late in the summer.

'08—Arnold J. Lien received his degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University at the recent commencement. Mr. Lien won the Tappan prize with his thesis upon Highway legislation and administration in Minnesota. This prize is open to competition to students in law and the social science groups. The work on his thesis was begun by Mr. Lien while at Minnesota.

'08—Jessie M. Marsh, who has been teaching at Ogden, Utah, will spend the summer with her family at Claremont,

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Minn., but will return to Ogden for next year's work at the maximum salary paid teachers in the Ogden schools. Miss Marsh took in the exercises of commencement week.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kenny (Louise Bieber) have recently removed from Los Angeles to Oakland, Calif.

'11 Eng—Messrs Oram and Elfstrom are with the Stone Webster Co., of Los Angeles, Calif.

'11 Eng—J. H. Pengilly is assistant power engineer for the Edison company of Southern California. J. H. Soulek, Eng '11, Arthur Anderson, Eng '12, and Theodore Vita, Eng '09, are all connected with the same company at Los Angeles.

'11—Mrs. J. H. Pengilly (Carolyn Curtis) will spend two months with her mother and sister in this city. Mrs. Pengilly is secretary of the Southern California Alumni Association with headquarters at Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Pengilly took in the

exercises of commencement week and attended the reunion of her class.

'13 Ag—Nelson D. Ricks has just been appointed instructor in agriculture in the Tuskegee Institute.

Post Seniors Engineers (1913) Located.

M. A. Mikesh, Duluth Missabe & Northern Ry., Proctor, Minn.

H. S. Morton, Mechanical Engineer for Northwestern Fuel Co., City.

E. C. Crane, Barnett McQueen Co., Fort William, Ont.

C. W. Hirtleman, Andrews Heating Co., City.

W. G. Clark, Emerson-Brantingham Co., City.

A. T. Dinsmore, Rock Island Ry. Co., Valley Junction, Iowa.

H. S. Chapin, Post Graduate student, University of Minnesota.

E. Ruummele, Swift & Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Lars Rand, C. L. Pillsbury Co., City.

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PERSONALS.

Raymond Brink, instructor in engineering mathematics, has been given a Townsend scholarship at Harvard University for the coming year.

'95—Minnie E. Stone is a member of the faculty of Inglewood Union high school at Los Angeles, Calif.

'02 Law—Elmer Richardson resigned his position with the West Publishing company on April 12th. He has decided to locate at Albany, Ore., for the practice of law. Mrs. Richardson and their four children are now visiting friends in Dakota. They will join Mr. Richardson at Albany in the course of a month or six weeks.

'06—C. Miner has recently changed his address from Berkeley, Calif., to Balls Ferry, Calif.

'08—C. T. Ebeltoft is at present with the Standard Oil Co., at Fargo, N. D. His home address is 614 4th Ave. So., Moorehead, Minn.

'09—Anne C. Cassidy visited the University last week. Miss Cassidy, who has been principal of the high school at Sauk

Center, has declined re-election and will spend the summer at her home in Eyota, Minn. She expects to teach somewhere in the west next year.

'09 Eng—A. J. Hitzker has recently changed his address from Alameda, Texas, to 323 E 4th St., Winona, Minn.

'11—Peter Nehlen, M. A., has just been awarded a Shattuck scholarship at Harvard. Mr. Nehlen is specializing in language and philology. While at the U of M he specialized in Swedish.

'11—Mary Oredalen, who has been assistant principal of the high school at Stephen, has declined re-election for another year. Miss Oredalen visited the University last week on her way to her home at Kenyon.

'12—Gladys Jones, who has been teaching at Alta, Iowa, spent commencement week at the University. Miss Jones will spend the summer at her home at Cedar Falls, Ia., but will not return to Alta next year.

'11 Ed—R. J. White has recently changed

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his address from Elk River, Minn., to Port Angeles, Wash.

'12 Mines—L. F. Knox is with the Lussier Construction Co., Ltd., of Medicine Hat, Alta.

WINS UNUSUAL HONOR.

"Orders were issued a few days ago from the War Department in Washington, detailing H. P. Councilman, U. of M., '08, as a captain in the Ordnance Corps of the Army. This is an unusual honor for an officer as young in years and service as is Mr. Councilman and shows that he has been doing very creditable work. The Ordnance Corps is the most technical branch of the Army and is one of the few departments of the Army where promotions are made strictly on ability and merit. Mr. Councilman, it will be remembered, was a member of the Cadet Corps of the University during the entire time he was a student here and during the year 1907-1908, was the Cadet Colonel."

C. B. SCHMIDT, '01
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Andrew F. Hilyer, '82, and a graduate of Howard University Law school in '85, has been made a member of the board of trustees of Howard University located at Washington, D. C. This institution is the

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STACY LEAVES OFFICE.

Frank N. Stacy, '88, who has been in the office of the public examiner for the past eight years, placed his resignation with the examiner to take effect June 1st.

In placing his resignation Mr. Stacy calls attention to the pleasant relations he has

had with the other members of the department and also to three measures of considerable importance to the people of the state whose establishment is largely due to his activity. The first is the codification of laws bearing upon the activities of the department of the public examiner. The second is, the codification of the laws connected with the enforcement and administration of the gross earnings tax laws. The third is, the system of telephone taxation developed under Mr. Stacy's direction while in the department.

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